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KFAC presses board for more

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Local school trustees made few concessions when opponents to the four-day school week presented demands during a special Gulf Islands School District board meeting on September 29.

"We do not want to be in an adversarial role, we just want to advocate for the community," said Keep Five Alive Coalition (KFAC) member Cindy Brooks.

"It's up to the school board to prove that the four-day week is not harmful. We need to know more," said local parent Tim Cahill.

The KFAC presented a list of 10 demands that included a referendum on the the four-day school week, full disclosure of the school district's economic statements and KFAC inclusion on a district task force that will study effects of the calendar change, among other commitments to promote five-day education in the district.

"Public referenda are a perfectly legitimate way for decisions like this to be vetted by the community," suggested KFAC spokesperson and ex-school trustee Garth Hendren.

Hendren also expressed reluctance to see the two groups adopt entrenched positions over issues.

"A number of these demands would be quite easy to attend to. We're not asking for the change of the world," he said.

KFAC A2



A FINE FRUIT: Isabella Carlyle offers up an apple as she takes part in Sunday's annual Salt Spring Apple Festival. The youngster was spotted at Apple Luscious Organic Orchard, just one of many locations on the self-guided tour. More photos, Page B1.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Trust looks at new 'resident' definition

Any future Salt Spring property owners wanting a fractional piece of the island may have to enjoy paradise in minimum six-month doses.

Trustees gave first reading to two bylaws aimed at alleviating concerns about the Channel Ridge village development turning into a community of transient visitors with properties sold fractionally.

"I suggest this is hitting

squarely at the issue trustees were concerned about," said regional planning manager John Gauld at last Wednesday's LTC meeting.

Beefing up definitions of "residential" and "commercial guest accommodation" is aimed at clarifying the LTC's desire to see the village as a residential rather than resort-oriented community, as outlined in the official community plan, while

the change applies to all properties on the island.

The proposed change will spell out how residential use does not include: "any commercial guest accommodation use; or any occupancy of a dwelling unit by persons entitled to such occupancy under a time share plan as defined in the Real Estate Act or successor legislation, unless the term of occupancy is at least six continuous months."

"The effect of these revisions is to permit owners and tenants to use residential properties for their permanent domicile and for their occasional and seasonal occupancy provided that their use does not include commercial guest accommodation or any occupancy under a timeshare plan," states Gauld's report.

RESIDENTS A3

Fresh incorporation study probed with guest Coell

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Saanich-North Islands MLA Murray Coell has said that Salt Spring's next stab at municipal incorporation could include more flexibility and solid information than the 2002 effort.

Coell, who is also the Minister of Community,

Women and Aboriginal Services (MCAWS) and so the province's lead voice on local government affairs, addressed a crowd at an invitation-only lunch hosted by Islanders for Self-Government (ISG) at the Harbour House on Friday.

"I will work with you and your three elected representa-

tives to give you the information and models you need," he said after a presentation, and question and answer session.

ISG has asked Coell's office to provide funding for an updated incorporation study and to hold a referendum on Salt Spring becoming a municipality in conjunction with the Novem-

ber 2005 local government elections. No answer has yet been received.

David Wood, who chaired the Salt Spring Local Government Restructure Study Committee leading up to the failed June 2002 incorporation referendum, said the group was offered only the straightforward incorpora-

tion model to study and present to voters.

"I think the ministry didn't work with you enough before on alternate models," observed Coell, indicating that could be different leading up to a second referendum.

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KFAC: gets task force position

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"We do not feel we've been listened to for the past six months," said KFAC member Mona Fertig.

And she urged the board to include KFAC in the decision-making process.

"We are the only people who are seriously interested in this issue... You shouldn't be afraid of us."

While vice chair Bonnie MacGillivray of Galiano dismissed fears of KFAC, local trustee Charles Hingson pushed to include the group on the implementation task force.

"I'm moving for their representation on the task force because they are a special-interest group that... is focussed on the issue at hand," Hingson said.

But Pender trustee Russ Searle voiced doubts about the ability of a KFAC representative to keep an open mind about task force findings.

"I don't want to see this task force become a political animal. When you bring politics into education, the

children end up losing."

School trustees dismissed a number of other KFAC demands that included a request to drop the four-day week within the year.

"Nothing can be reversed immediately," said Salt Spring trustee Judith Boel.

By law, the entire public-consultation process would need to be repeated before trustees could adopt a five-day calendar, and the budget would still have to balance, she said.

Boel and MacGillivray reiterated reasons that prompted them to vote for the calendar change in May.

"We are between a rock and a hard place when it comes to money," MacGillivray said. "We had a really tough decision to make."

Boel reminded islanders of the alternative to a four-day week.

"We would have had to max out all the classes and eliminate all the low-enrolment courses. That would have been horrific," she said.

But unanticipated enrolment increases have added revenue this year that throw a decision to adopt the four-day week into question, said Pender parent Pete Williams.

"It seems to me that the whole situation has been reversed for the reason to go into this four-day week."

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jean Claude Levesque reminded board members that he had pleaded to the board for a less severe change to the calendar.

"Why didn't we do what Qualicum did and shut down for one week?"

Requests for access to budget information were met by surprise from district administrators and board members.

"If people have called for information, I've provided it," said secretary treasurer Rod Scotvold. "All they had to do was ask."

Board chair May McKenzie expressed a similar response about greater

transparency of school board business.

"I don't know how we could have been any more transparent."

But when another island parent asked questions about the public-consultation process, MacGillivray grilled the questioner about their own attendance at previous information meetings.

"Did you actually come to the meetings?"

David Banks tasked the board to reflect on their perception of the public process compared to understanding in the general community.

FOR THE RECORD

The Welcome Wagon celebrates 25 years being a 100 per cent Canadian-owned company this year, while next year Welcome Wagon celebrates its 75th anniversary. Different numbers appeared in a Welcome Wagon story last week.

INCORPORATION: Merits debated

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He cited a situation with the Sooke municipality where expansion is now being considered, and Sooke council wasn't satisfied with the provincial government's offer.

"So we changed it, gave it back and council said, 'yes, that will sell.' You need to go back and forth with the provincial government and see what is going to sell."

He also observed a few things have changed since 2002, with the then-new Community Charter document now better known.

Coell also confirmed the government had "no desire" to incorporate regional districts into the Community Charter at this point.

While stressing he would stay out of any local government debate and remain impartial, Coell observed Salt Spring has had an "awk-

ward" local government situation many years.

"You have 10,000 people here at this time of year, and 20,000 in the summer, and an awful lot of demands placed on three [elected] people."

He said former Salt Spring regional director Hugh Borsman, who Coell served with on the Capital Regional District board in the 1980s, "would probably roll over in his grave" if he could see what his 2004 counterpart Gary Holman and trustees Kimberly Lineger and Eric Booth have to deal with.

All three elected officials were at the Friday event, but spoke on different sides of the debate. Lineger and Booth are in favour of holding a referendum next year, while Holman feels it is too soon.

"There is an awareness about this subject that

has not gone away [since the June 2002 vote]," said Booth. "There's been more and more talk in the community since then."

Lineger said she voted against incorporation in 2002, but has found the current system difficult to deal with as a trustee.

"I challenge anyone to sit in the Islands Trust seat... when you are relying on other agencies to help us with the [preserve and protect] mandate."

Holman expressed his well-known stance against incorporation.

He said that he understands the arguments in favour of incorporation, but feels it could accelerate the already occurring rise in taxes and reduce the effectiveness of the Islands Trust preserve and protect mandate. If the Trust Executive Committee (TEC) refused to approve a municipal council's bylaw because it contravened Trust policy, a council could appeal to the MCAWS

minister to override the TEC decision.

"The main concern I have is around the Trust mandate — whether a council could deliver on the Trust mandate."

"I just believe that on balance the disadvantages outweigh the advantages."

Coell said having all three elected officials requesting a referendum would be preferable, as would an indication of strong community support for the idea.

"You need to satisfy [the ministry] and me — is it just 250 people who are really keen about incorporation, or are there a couple of thousand people who are keen on it?"

Gabriola Island is voting November 20 on whether or not to become a municipality.

Coell said Westbank, near Kelowna — which is the largest unincorporated community in B.C., followed by Salt Spring — is also now investigating incorporation versus joining the city of Kelowna.

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MOT meditates on tree-cutting plan

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

A well-loved stand of maple trees could be cut to meet wider-road requirements for a new Transcendental Meditation (TM) subdivision on Blackburn Road.

Though Ministry of Transportation (MOT) requirements are still uncertain, parents at Salt Spring Centre School are already planning a petition to protect towering trees that border their property.

"Parents were told about this at our first [school] meeting and they wanted to sign a petition, just to do all we can," said Centre school parent Erin Porter.

She also plans to educate concerned students about the environmental issue using an idea from the children's book Maxine's Tree.

"If they want to, they can put their names on plaques and put their plaques on the trees."

Kids have already written poems about the trees bordering the Salt Spring Centre, a 70-acre pastoral site that includes the school, a retreat, health spa and program area for yoga classes.

"Part of the reason why people come here and to the school is because of the natural atmosphere that surrounds them. If you start having a super highway on your doorstep, it changes the feeling," said Salt Spring Centre publicity manager Leah Young.

She first learned of possi-



TREE HUGS: Centre School teachers Roslyn Mustard and Raven Hume gather students around one of the maple trees that could come under the saw.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

ble road widening from Ruth Anne Taves, who serves as project manager for the neighbouring 70-acre property owned by the TM group that plans to build a 12-home subdivision on Blackburn.

"The intention is to have a neighbourhood of homes that are built according to

Vedic architecture which is in tune with nature," said Taves.

Developers hope to complete the subdivision process by the end of 2004, she said.

"It's a condition of our PLA (preliminary layout approval) that it could be possible we have to pave

Blackburn Road," she said.

The road is already paved to the driveway of the Salt Spring Centre but further paving at standard widths would jeopardize a stand of established maples west of the driveway.

"We believe we are in a position where we won't have to do that and we have support from the Salt Spring Centre and the school and some other people in the neighbourhood. We think that will be enough."

Taves believes MOT could waive paving requirements following review of the developer's proposal.

"We don't know yet if we need to be worried," she said.

Even if developers will need to pave the road beyond the Centre property, the required road width has not been established, she noted.

"It's not yet black and white. In a couple more weeks we may have a better idea."

MOT area manager Greg Galpin noted a Letter of Understanding exists between Islands Trust and MOT regarding the width and paving requirements of local roads.

Though Galpin was unfamiliar with the details of the Blackburn Road subdivision application, he didn't think the trees would need to be cut.

"We wouldn't make them do it unless we absolutely had to for safety or sighting reasons."

RCMP's Operation Impact runs October 8-11

Operation Impact begins its 14th year of bringing police agencies together in a collaborative effort to make roads safer.

Salt Spring RCMP members are requesting the public's assistance throughout the year in obtaining this goal, with an even greater

focus being placed on Operation Impact dates from October 8 to 11.

According to a Salt Spring RCMP press release, "during these dates and at various times throughout the year, police will be very visible with a particular focus on impaired driving, use of seatbelts and

child car seats, speeding, intersection violations and pedestrian violations."

Last year, nearly 3,000 people died in traffic collisions on Canadian roads. Crash data concludes:

- Almost 30 per cent of all traffic fatalities occur at intersections.

- Alcohol is cited as a contributing factor among 30 per cent of all road users killed in traffic collisions.

- Almost 40 per cent of fatally injured motor vehicle occupants were unbelted at the time of a crash.

- Speed is a factor in one in six fatal collisions.

RESIDENTS: Definition

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"It is noted fractional ownership schemes are included within the definition of time share plan."

Channel Ridge Properties Ltd. representatives recently said the company no longer intends to market the properties for fractional ownership.

However, previous LTC

meetings have noted that any property can have numerous owners.

The LTC also gave first reading to Bylaw 400, which would put the Channel Ridge lands' 577 residential unit density cap outlined in a 1986 restrictive covenant on firmer legal ground by entrenching it in the land use bylaw.

A request to release the covenant was formally denied by one of the covenant holders, the Gulf Islands School Board, at its September meeting.

"We voted to not do that for all the reasons one can imagine — environmental reasons being some of them," said board chair May McKenzie.

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Yeung joins Driftwood editorial staff

The Driftwood welcomes a new full-time reporter/photographer to its editorial staff.

Ellen Yeung earned a post-graduate journalism certificate from Langara College in Vancouver in 2003, and then worked as a reporter for Vancouver Island News Group papers in the Victoria area.

Yeung has also interned for CTV News in Vancouver and worked on a special B.C. municipal elections project for The Vancouver Sun.

She first heard of the Driftwood newspaper at the 2002 Jack Webster journalism awards dinner, when reporter Mitchell Sherrin and former Driftwood editor Susan Lundy won an award for community reporting.

"When the reporter/photographer position was created recently at the Driftwood, the paper's name clicked in my mind and I decided to apply," she said.

Driftwood managing edi-



NEW ON STAFF: Reporter Ellen Yeung landed at the Driftwood last week.

tor Gail Sjuberg said the combination of Yeung's well-written articles, educational background and personal interests made her stand out from the approximately 40 applicants, who responded to an August B.C.-wide classified ad.

"I was really impressed with the number of well-qualified people from both

on and off the island who applied," said Sjuberg. "I wanted to meet them all, just because they seemed like such interesting people."

Aside from journalism, Yeung is interested in the visual arts and film. She looks forward to meeting and writing about all the artists and creative individuals who make Salt Spring their

home.

She said she also hopes "to continue the Driftwood's coverage of land development issues in a sensitive and fair manner."

Before entering journalism, Yeung worked as a researcher for the Business Council of B.C. and earned degrees in honours economics and biology (ecology and environmental studies) from the University of B.C.

Outside of the Driftwood office, islanders will likely find Yeung at arts-related events, the grocery store, the video store, the gym or on the ferries.

"Feel free to say hello, even if you didn't like my stories that week," she said.

And if anyone wants to whack a tennis ball around or help her practise Mandarin or read and write Chinese, please let her know.

Yeung can be reached at the Driftwood office, 537-9933, extension 207 or eyoung@gulfislands.net.

High school creates 100 Per Cent Club; district buys buses

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) created a new club to celebrate extraordinary achievement in provincial exams.

The new 100 Per Cent Club was created after Lucas Parker scored 100 per cent in Math 12 in the 2003-04 school year.

"Somebody warned me, 'What if we never get one again?' laughed GISS principal Nancy Macdonald. "But we've had them the last three years in a row."

In the previous year, Megan Leitch took a 100 per cent in Math 12, Adrian

Leitch did the same in 2001-02, while the school has seen several "near misses" with exam marks in the high 90s.

The school district purchased two new 74-passenger buses for \$191,796.46 as part of the 2004-2005 capital plan. "They will be solid, safe

and yellow and black," said district secretary treasurer Rod Scotvold.

Kirkman Bus Sales of Calgary won the contract after the district received tenders from three firms. The buses are expected to arrive in four to five months.

Coast guard helps pull body from the water

Coast guard

On Friday, a Ganges Coast Guard crew helped recover the body of a man who had been missing for two weeks.

Two individuals out fishing reported seeing the body of Barry Newman, who had been missing from the Lake Cowichan area, floating in Satellite Channel near the south end of Salt Spring.

The coast guard recovered the deceased's body near Pat

911 FILE

Bay. As well, due to the heavy fog on Monday, the coast guard escorted family members of a recently deceased man to and from Prevost Island so they could retrieve his personal belongings.

Fire

Aside from preparing and

holding the Fire Fair open house on Saturday, the fire department had a quiet week.

They received five calls, two of which were for medical reasons, and three were minor burning or smoke complaints.

Starting last Friday, Class A fire permits were available for land clearing/machine pile fires.

RCMP

The owner of a Dodge Durango parked at the GVM parking lot between approximately 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. on Friday returned to her vehicle to discover substantial damage to the front fender.

It appeared as though another vehicle struck the fender, causing several deep marks, paint scratches and

bending the fender and fog lights.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Salt Spring RCMP or Crimestoppers.


RCMP also issued a 24-hour driving prohibition to an individual on Friday.

In the past week, RCMP issued four liquor violation tickets for consuming liquor in public, and one for possession of liquor by a minor.

They issued 14 traffic violation tickets last week.

Nine were for failing to wear a seatbelt, two were for not having insurance, one for not having a driver's licence, one for failing to change address, and one for unsafely starting after stopping. In total, 11 written warnings were issued.

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HUBCAP HEAVEN: A hubcap shrine was recently set up next to this eight-inch-deep pothole on Mansell Road.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Horel Road project on hold until legal advice is obtained

A community housing project local trustees hoped to expedite on Horel Road came to a temporary halt last week when questions about its compliance with the Islands Trust Policy Statement were raised by the public.

Bylaws 402 and 403 — which would amend the Salt Spring official community plan (OCP) to let the project be built in the Cusheon watershed — were set to receive first reading, but Kimberly Lineger and Eric Booth agreed to first get staff advice on whether or not they would contravene Trust-wide policies and fail to be passed by the Trust Executive Committee.

The eight-unit development by the non-profit Salt Spring Community Housing Land Trust Society (SSCHLTS) would be constructed on property which is partly zoned watershed.

The Trust Policy Statement directs Local Trust Committees (LTCs) to ensure that “neither the density nor the intensity of land use is increased in areas which are known to have a problem with the quality or quantity of the supply of freshwater.”

At the September 29 LTC meeting, Water Preservation Society board member Andrea Collins presented a Woodward and Company legal opinion outlining how the proposed Horel Road bylaws contravene the Policy Statement and Salt Spring

official community plan.

The opinion notes the Trust Executive Committee cannot approve a bylaw which is contrary to the policy.

Lineger said she was not comfortable giving the bylaw first reading and setting a public hearing date before the Policy Statement question and related issues are dealt with.

“I agree the question needs to be answered,” said Booth, “but if between now and then we have the sufficient information we need that this should proceed to public hearing, then I think we should give it first reading and proceed to public hearing by a resolution without meeting . . .”

Booth and Lineger explained they wanted to expedite the proposal because a non-profit society was involved and its costs would mount as time passed.

Residents Peter Levitt, Maureen Moore and Tom Volquardsen all spoke against giving first reading to the bylaws.

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Trust says harbour can take some fill

Ganges Harbour can be filled as envisioned by seawalk proponents in 1989, according to an Islands Trust staff report.

Trust regional planning manager John Gauld presented his findings to the September 29 Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting, following an analysis of 1989 Ganges Harbour seawalk plans, a development permit issued to former owners of B&B Ganges Marina in 1989, existing marine piles at the marina's foreshore, fill in front of The Fishery shop and the location of the existing seawalk at the northern limit of Rotary Park.

“It is very clear that in 1989 a decision was made and it was started to be followed through on,” observed trustee Eric Booth following Gauld's presentation.

Still, he confirmed, B&B Ganges Marina does not have the right to build on the filled area since the 1989 development permit only authorized the minor area of fill and construction of the boardwalk.

Isabella density transfer

A downscaled density transfer proposal between Sansum Narrows and Isabella Point Road properties will proceed to public hearing.

The plan to transfer two development densities to the eastern part of a 6.5-hectare (16.3-acre) parcel at the corner of Isabella Point and Maxham roads was given first reading at the September 29 Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting. A public hearing date will be announced.

An original proposal involving four densities was turned down by the LTC following public hearing in June.

OCP review

The LTC has started collecting issues for a potential official community plan (OCP) review.

Trustee Kimberly Lineger said density transfer

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and amenity zoning issues, tourism, affordable housing, heritage conservation measures, and the potential to create development permit areas for tree cutting and archaeological preservation purposes are among the list items so far.

Staff were also directed to compile an estimate of staff time and budget commitment required for an OCP review.

Trust Council would have to approve any reallocation of funding required.

Lineger said the LTC also wants extra Trust funding to help with affordable housing and tourism planning on Salt Spring.

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Russell retires; PARC seeks members

Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) member Susan Russell has announced she will no longer serve as a commissioner when her term is up in December.

"I am leaving to free up personal time so that I can work towards a vision that has been developing since the last unsuccessful incorporation vote," said Russell of her decision.

"So many of the issues on this island seem to come down to the fact that we are not 'masters of our own domain,' but are at the mercy of people 'from away,' making decisions that we should be making for ourselves.

I am leaving to work with Islanders for Self-Government, towards an incorporated future for Salt Spring Island."

Russell and PARC encourage interested community members to consider filling her position.

"Although the role of commissioner for PARC can be a challenging one, the benefits of involvement in community service are many," said Russell.

PARC invites anyone interested in Salt Spring indoor or outdoor recreational opportunities to apply to become a member of the commission.

"There are so many highlights of my six years as a

commissioner, including walking newly acquired trails, the successful referendum to acquire the Rainbow Road land, participating in 'civil discourse' at public PARC meetings with the hardworking group of fellow commissioners, and getting to know the history and the wider community of Salt Spring Island," said Russell.

PARC expressed its "deep appreciation for the invaluable contribution" made by Russell.

"We're very sorry to see her leave," said PARC chair Bill Curtin.

"Whoever comes forward to replace her will have the

benefit of her legacy with PARC."

Terms of both Curtin and PARC vice-chair Alix Granger also expire in December. As of last week they had not yet indicated if they would seek further terms.

A committee composed of representatives from various Salt Spring agencies interviews applicants and makes a recommendation on appointments to PARC. Appointments are then ratified by the Capital Regional District board.

Deadline to submit applications is October 15. Call the PARC office at 537-4448 for more information or an e-mail copy of the application form.

Baseball field options sent around the bases

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) will field a new committee to look at the future of the island's baseball facilities.

While a one-year lease for the Fulford ball park owned by Jim Akerman was signed last year, local ball players want to see a more secure, long-term access to that field or another facility.

Salties men's fastpitch player Blaine Johnson and

Mike Sawchuk from the slo-pitch league asked PARC for help at last week's commission meeting.

"I'm so concerned that nothing is being pushed forward to replace what is available," said Johnson.

Both Johnson and Sawchuk said the adult players would like to keep using the Fulford field — especially if it can be properly upgraded — but wondered what options might exist.

Johnson said having quality fields for young people to play on was also desirable.

"We are keeping our ears to the ground," said commission member Wayne Fraser, noting that potential land purchase issues cannot be discussed publicly.

One option for soccer or ball fields PARC discussed

at the meeting was concerned agricultural lands now in Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park.

"Very little appears to be happening on the Burgoyne Bay lands and parks planning committee is cognizant of a variety of opportunities that could be realized there for overall community benefit," stated PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon in a staff report. Commissioners directed staff to raise the issue with the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee, which could potentially help "stimulate action by the province to begin moving forward."

But electoral area director Gary Holman made it clear at the meeting that he did not support PARC's plan.

When fundraising was

being pursued for purchase of the former Texada lands in 2000-2001, soccer fields or ball parks were not part of the vision.

"Part of the idea was to keep using the hayfields for agricultural purposes," he said.

Holman said PARC did not contribute funds to the purchase of the lands and at the time stated its interest was in ensuring public access to the Burgoyne Bay waterfront.

"That's part of what the community was aware of when it was raising millions of dollars to protect those lands."

He noted that the land belonged to B.C. Parks, whose representatives will ultimately decide how the lands are used.

New trail to south end beach underway

A new south-end trail and beach access currently in the works could become one of Salt Spring's prime recreational spots.

Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) members heard about the Lyons subdivision plan from parks committee chair Mark

Haughey at the September 27 PARC meeting.

"It looks really good," said Haughey. "It's just a fabulous area."

The dedicated parkland required for the subdivision consists of a one-hectare (2.5-acre) area which includes a wide trail access to the beach off the end of Fraser Road (off Bridgman Road.)

PARC hopes a trail connecting to Goodall Road could also be created.

Haughey said a Goodall property is also being subdivided and, although the parcels' larger size exempts the plan from a park dedication, the property owner is interested in creating a trail.

At the other end of the island, a trail has been made connecting new Spence Hill Drive (off North View Road) and North End Road, as part of a nine-lot strata subdivision on an 18.3-hectare (45.2 acre) parcel. Although a park dedication was not legally required, the new trail was created by the developers and will become part of PARC's trail network.



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SPARKY FANS: Students from Arlene Sadler's primary class play with the Salt Spring Fire Department mascot during his visit to Fulford Elementary School on Thursday. Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Prizes, tickets in police safety plan

Salt Spring RCMP have successfully concluded their Summer Road Safety Program involving cyclists and compliance with helmet and light laws.

During July and August, 34 tickets were issued for people riding with no helmets and no lights after dark. Sixteen of these were later changed to warnings when those ticketed brought in a helmet or a properly affixed light to the RCMP detachment.

As well, 30 rewards were handed out to local youth for wearing helmets and riding safely, courtesy of Island Star Video.

Over 40 people were entered in the draw at the Fall Fair for being in compliance with the cycling laws. Thanks to the local Chamber of Commerce and Island Pathways, four prizes were awarded. Winners were as follows:

- Julia Oscarson — \$75 gift certificate to Mouat's Home Hardware, courtesy of the chamber.

- Mike Garside — \$50 gift certificate to Mouat's Home Hardware, also courtesy of the chamber.

- Gwyneth Brogan — \$50 gift certificate to Fort Street Cycle, courtesy of Island Pathways.

- Lauren Brookes — \$50 gift certificate to Fort Street Cycle, courtesy of Island Pathways.

Salt Spring RCMP would like to remind everyone to continue to wear bicycle helmets when riding, and to continue to ride safely.

"Cycling laws are in effect all year round, and will continue to be enforced," states a release. "As well, another thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and its members, Island Pathways, and Island Star Video for their support of this program."

Trust looking at Sablefin permit

Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee (LTC) is echoing concerns of a residents group when it comes to a waste management permit for the sablefish hatchery at Walker Hook.

Trustee Kimberly Lineger said Sablefin Hatcheries Ltd.'s application for a permanent permit while the temporary one is still under appeal at the Environmental Appeal Board "triggered some concerns on my part."

She said provincial government staff indicated it would take 10 months to process a permanent permit, yet the temporary one expires in less than three months.

Trust regional planning manager John Gauld said the office had received a referral from the permit-issuing Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection (MWLAP).

"We'll tell [MWLAP] we can't deal with it until the end-of-October [LTC] meeting," said Gauld.

Randy Alexander, MWLAP regional manager, said last week the fish hatchery company could apply for a permanent permit while appeal of the temporary one was still not resolved.

Chris Acheson, of Salt Spring Island Residents for Responsible Land Use, said he believed "it is time now to refuse the permit. Now we'd like to see the Islands Trust work for the island, protect the [First Nations] archaeological site, the sensitive ecosystems in that area, and the public safety interests in that area."

He said the permanent permit allows more than four times the amount of hatchery effluent to be pumped into the tom-bolo.

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The NSSWD is the largest water supplier on the island. The district supplies water to Ganges and surrounding commercial areas including the hospital and school, a portion of residences from the Cranberry Valley to Southey Point, including Vesuvius and Channel Ridge. Mike will present his critique of the Aqion Report which is the supply and demand study being used by Islands Trust in considering development proposals in the NSSWD service area.

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More time to talk

It's easy to see why a core group of islanders is eager to see a Salt Spring referendum on incorporation by November 2005.

Frustration with the current system in the face of development pressure has been leaking from all corners, with islands trustees Eric Booth and Kimberly Lineger holding their heads in pain after almost two years in their positions.

Waiting more than a year to effect a change may seem like eternity to Booth, Lineger, and others who witness the struggle required to deal with any number of issues.

But 13 months would likely prove an inadequate time to do the updated study and thorough public educational process required to assure a yes vote.

The alternative, as suggested by electoral area director Gary Holman, is to make the question of holding an incorporation referendum an election issue next November. If the community wants to revisit the issue in earnest, it can make its wishes known by electing people who campaign for a referendum and incorporation.

People who are in favour of incorporation are completely sold on the idea, while those against it have similarly strong feelings.

It's the majority — the people in between — who need to be doused in information well in advance of a referendum vote so they can be truly informed and able to recognize the inevitable "bogeymen" that will be resurrected.

Islanders for Self-Government members have probably already analyzed what went wrong last time — including the lack of a lobby group on the yes side — but they need more time to do it right.

Frustration spawns strong desires to express one's self with ballots. In the school district debate over the four-day school week, for example, the Keep Five Alive Coalition continues to demand the school board hold a referendum on the subject, when there is no School Act mechanism for doing so, unless a board proposal to raise taxes was involved.

We elect local government and school board representatives every three years to make the tough decisions and be accountable for them.

November 2005 is the best time to thrash out incorporation and four-day issues while attaching them to people who are willing to defend or advance their positions.

Walker Hook site offers connection to island's past

By KIM KORNBAKER

Stepping out of my kayak onto the beach at Walker Hook for the first time, I was struck by the unique nature of this place.

The beach is unlike most in the Gulf Islands — vast with fine sand and a dune formation. The salt marsh on the inner side of the tombolo is teeming with life. The tombolo itself is partly built of millions of shell fragments, bones, rock and organic materials — major hallmarks of indigenous occupation on this coast.

This shell midden site, known to archaeologists as DfRu02, is the fifth largest recorded archaeological site in the Gulf Islands.

Sadly, the calm, pristine nature of Walker Hook is now interrupted with the low hum of underground wells and pumps set up on the tombolo as part of Sablefin Hatcheries Ltd.'s fish farming operation. Sparse grasses mark the places where wells and backhoe trenches were dug through

VIEW POINT

the midden. Water is pumped from the marine aquifer under the tombolo surface to the uphill hatchery. Effluent is piped down through the midden and into the underground aquifer.

Between the surface of the tombolo and the aquifer lies DfRu02, an ancestral village and sacred burial site of the Penelakut.

Why has this development been allowed to occur in such a fragile ecosystem and major archaeological site?

The Heritage Conservation Act (HCA) of 1996 requires that anyone considering development in a location previously documented as an archaeological site conduct an Archaeological Impact Assessment (AIA). An AIA is a detailed

study designed to assess the extent and character of the archaeological deposits and their cultural and scientific significance. The objective is to help developers avoid or mitigate disturbance to such areas.

In a unique location such as Walker Hook, why was Sablefin not required to build elsewhere once the AIA was completed?

The answer is simple: because, contrary to the law (1996 HCA), an AIA was never completed and neither, by the way, was an Environmental Impact Assessment.

(A March 2004 letter to the Ministry (see www.canadiansablefish.com/news18.htm) from the Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group (HTG) documents this history and several instances throughout the development process in which Sablefin Hatcheries Ltd. acted outside archaeological permit stipulations. Since space to fully explain the situation is limited here, I urge you to read the HTG letter.)

For these and other reasons, Sablefin Hatcheries Ltd.'s temporary waste management permit was appealed by three local and national groups earlier this year. The Environmental Appeal Board has yet to decide whether to revoke the company's temporary permit.

Yet despite this indeterminate status, Sablefin has recently applied for a permanent waste management licence that, if approved, will allow them to dig more trenches in the archaeological site and pump five times more effluent into the tombolo aquifer than is currently being pumped. The community has been given only until October 15 to comment. Archaeologists who generally think about the information potential of archaeological sites as something of great value to the global community may perhaps be more appalled at the situation at Walker Hook than others. But for all who live here, it is especially important to realize this site is one

of the few remaining connections to the deep past of the Gulf Islands. Its size, unique location, and relative integrity suggest it could reveal as yet unknown aspects of the past. Known as Syuhe'mun to First Nations people, it is a sacred burial place, deserving of the same respect as our own cemeteries. It is also known as an ancestral village site and modern resource use area, an extremely important part of the Penelakut's cultural heritage.

If you object to further and intensified desecration of this unique and valuable place on Salt Spring Island, go to: www.wild-canada.net/canadiansablefish/walkerhookaction.asp.

A basic letter is prepared and can be sent to political representatives automatically after you make your own additions or changes. Please make your views known before October 15.

The writer is an archaeologist living on Salt Spring.

Critical questions still remain over four-day week issue

By KEEP FIVE
ALIVE COALITION

At 10 a.m. on September 29, the school board met to respond to a 154-signature open letter protesting the board's decision to resort to a four-day school week.

The letter was delivered to superintendent Wendy Herbert at the education demonstration in front of the school board office on September 7, and published in the Driftwood that same week.

School board chair May McKenzie's opening comment to a packed crowd at the board office was that the board was not prepared to repeal its decision or change direction. In attendance were 11 members and supporters of the Keep Five Alive Coalition (KFAC),

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along with representatives of DPAC, GITA, CUPE and GIVPA. The board felt that adequate public consultation had been offered. Yet significant numbers of people in this community disagree.

Surprisingly, the board made no commitment to restoring the five-day school week, even in the event of an infusion of new education funding.

We were pleased to receive a position on the school district's implementation task force evaluating the effects of the four-day week. This was one of 10 demands KFAC presented to

the board during the meeting, with a request for a written response, which was assured.

The coalition will ensure that the implementation task force is thorough, representative of the wider community and accountable. However, we are concerned that the task force has been restricted to meet for only one hour per month over the next five months to evaluate the effects of the calendar change; including academic performance, transportation, length of day, program choices, extra curricular activities and individual student needs. Five hours, in our view, is not time enough for such a task.

We remain convinced that a public referendum on the

four-day week will bestow true democratic legitimacy. A referendum will ensure a clear public voice.

KFAC also stressed the need for transparency in all matters of school board finances and business.

We requested a public explanation of the audited 2003-04 financial statement and the 2004-05 annual budget. We also asked for full disclosure/accounting of all business the board is operating through the School District #64 Business Company, and how the money moves between the public and private domains.

When asked at the meeting, why financial statements and budget information were not available on the district's 64's website,

the board answered, there were not enough resources to make this possible and that these documents were easily obtainable. The fact is: KFAC has had great difficulty obtaining some key information.

We would like to see substantial improvement with the district's website, including access to complete financial and business company records.

There has been little acknowledgement thus far that the school board is fully aware of the harm the four-day week is doing to our rural community and public schools. Importantly, this decision affects those most vulnerable or less affluent.

The trustees continue to insist "trust us." Yet, impor-

tant questions still remain, two being: "Why was no public referendum held?" and "Was the four-day school week decision a 'done deal' long ago?"

The coalition will continue to work hard for the education interests of our islands community. We strive for quality public education five days a week for all children. Join us.

A copy of SD #64's 2003/4 audited financial statement is now up on our website for all to view at www.keepfivealive.ca, along with our list of 10 demands. Visit our website for further information.

The above was written by five Keep Five Alive Coalition members.

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Bill Portingale

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D.W. Melanson

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Louise Coulombe

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Taylor and Kelsey Merritt

Wear a helmet, knee pads and elbow pads when riding your bike.

Letters to the Editor

Real Ratbag?

Well Peter Vincent, it is a good thing for you that you have a sense of humour to help you deal with your geriatric hell-hound, after all you choose to live with her.

Your neighbours, on the other hand, have not chosen to be terrorized, bitten, woken very early, or kept up late. We have not chosen to listen to a chorus of three dogs barking — you forgot to mention the other two dogs you have barking, for hours on end, from your yard while you are out.

You live in a highly populated area and your dogs have disturbed many, many of your neighbours, young and old, working shifts, or working from home. We can't even enjoy our own gardens in peace.

From what you describe yourself, our complaints are well founded. Yet after years of the same complaints you have not come up with a creative solution. Instead you suggest that it is up to the rest of the neighbourhood to have a sense of humour.

Excuse me, could you come home and comfort the neighbour's crying toddler that your dogs woke, while I find my happy place? I gen-

erally do have a good sense of humour, if I get enough sleep.

I, too, am a dog owner, but I have worked hard to raise a dog who behaves. If my dog became a threat to school children, or bit someone, you can bet it wouldn't happen twice. Tanner, however, would love to get his teeth on your dogs who froth at the fence in a frenzy when we walk by. My dog and I have similar fantasies I suppose, but don't confuse this with what you and Buffy share.

A true Salt Springer cares about many diverse issues, including community. Before Ratbag causes an accident, or hurts someone why don't you try one of these suggestions?

A kennel? How about a nice home in the country? Perhaps a good old-fashioned game of street hockey using Buffy as the puck might serve to bring the neighbours together for some fun while exercising our sense of humour.

Or you could move up onto a mountain-top with all your dogs. Now that's Zen for everyone.

HEATHER MARTIN-MCNAB,
Maliview Drive

Jury is out

Russia has finally agreed to ratify the Kyoto Protocol.

Tony Blair has called for 60 per cent cuts in United Kingdom CO2 emissions by 2050 and promised to make new climate change initiatives the policy centrepiece of Britain's chairmanship of the G8 summit next year.

Salt Spring too has launched its effort to reduce greenhouse (GHG) gases. But can our One Tonne Challenge demonstrate world leadership in this race to implement strategies to cut down GHG?

Right now the jury is out. Some 365 households have signed on to the Salt Spring One Tonne Challenge but another 135 households are needed to meet our target of 500 — or 10 per cent of island families.

Call Marion Pape at 537-4567 if you would like to sign on to do your part to reduce global warming.

Several people have pointed out the error in the air travel calculator, line 27 of the Salt Spring One Tonne Challenge kit. The emission factor should be 0.00035 (not 0.0085). Please make the change, and put a check-

mark on the return sheet, so that I know you have made the correction.

For those who have already completed and returned the form, I will make the correction for you.

To be eligible for our fabulous draw prizes and early bird rewards, you must complete and return the forms before Sunday, October 17. That is the date of the Salt Spring Energy Fair.

The fair will feature a full afternoon of displays and workshops at GISS, including updates on the Salt Spring Energy Strategy, and One Tonne Challenge help for the arithmetically-challenged.

Please get those One Tonne Challenge forms back to us; you know what they say, you can't win if you don't enter. With the price of oil now at \$50 US a barrel, cutting your GHG emissions should save you a penny or two as well.

ELIZABETH WHITE,
Vesuvius Bay Road

Responsibility

If the precautionary principle was applied, the debate about a cell antenna in Ganges would be over.

Salt Spring fire trustees

have been given a great deal of scientific evidence of possible harm. They have the examples of Walkerton and others to know that officials, paid or volunteer, can be held legally responsible for decisions made on behalf of their communities.

They know that Telus intends to raise the electromagnetic radiation levels for their proposed "small" relay cell antenna, and also to increase the number of antennas, because this is how cellular companies have always operated. (This could likely be verified if the trustees would let the public examine the proposed contract.)

I have seen no good argument as to why we should ignore the numerous reports from many countries of people suffering ill health around such transmitters. In fact, Telus has not offered the public, or the fire trustees, one single shred of evidence that this proposed antenna is safe.

Why is the question still hanging? Why have the fire trustees not rejected the Telus contract?

DEBORAH CRAN,
Salt Spring

Vesuvius Inn

I've just read the article

about the closing of the Vesuvius Inn. How sad.

My parents lived on Salt Spring for 12 years, from 1980 to 1992, and the inn was our "local" whenever my husband and I went over, and we've always gone there after they moved off-island.

It was always a nice time. We knew John Teagle and John Steele also.

I can't quite remember the year but it was New Year's Eve and the weather was atrocious — the roads were covered with ice and we drove out anyway. Valdy was playing that night, the food was great — a buffet. It was one of the best New Year's evenings we've had: a full house, great music, with so many people dancing the wooden floor was literally giving and taking. At one point, for a fleeting second, I thought we were all going to end up in the kitchen!

It was also a lovely place to be to just sit quietly and take in the beauty of the area. Fortunately, I have some photos of the inn.

It is part of Salt Spring's history and will be fondly remembered by all of its patrons.

JUDI AND LARRY KEMP,
North Vancouver

MORE LETTERS A10

Families should take more responsibility for kids' learning

By **GAIL SJUBERG**

So, how does your family like the four-day school week so far?

I'm with the friend who gave it a vigorous thumbs up last week, while looking around to make sure a Keep Five Aliver wasn't about to leap out from behind a tree and whip her silly.

But I knew I'd like it. For my family and middle school-aged child, it's a dream come true.

My personal preference is not relevant, however.

I have deep concerns about how the change affects those in the lower socio-economic strata of our community.

It feels disrespectful for me to celebrate personally when others could be suffering increased financial stress, or some children with learning challenges have lost the potential benefits derived from an extra day of schooling.

If research proves without a doubt that five shorter days of school create better overall aca-

demical and social results than four longer ones, then we should probably return to five days.

But that's the only reason to do so, and only if programming is not gutted.

Some people have complained about the later school end-time that has resulted, yet for elementary and middle-school kids, it's only 15 minutes later than the 3 p.m. end-time in place here until five years ago.

I remember the uproar, predicted mayhem and petitions when end times changed to 2:30 for the younger students and later for the high school. How did we survive that?

I also don't think a four-day school week is going to doom any child to a life of crime or illiteracy.

That's because I don't believe schools are ultimately responsible for how much children learn or how they succeed in school and life. Families have far more impact. Parents, siblings, grand-

parents, aunts, uncles, cousins.

Let's make the circle wider and add friends, neighbours, sports team coaches, community group leaders and employers to the institutional school influences.

I firmly believe that family members need to spend more unstructured, unstressed time together.

Even one more morning around the breakfast table without mom or dad trying to shoo everybody out the door on time with shoelaces tied and lunches loosely assembled is a step in the right direction.

Families and friends could use more time to read together, walk together, talk together, play together, make music together.

Call it quality learning time, as opposed to what happens in a distraction-filled room with 30 other stressed-out beings. It's a wonder anything makes its way into kids' brains in that kind of environment.

While homeschooling is neither an option nor preference for most people, I truly admire my friends who have made a commitment to child-led learning. Freed from institutional and undue social pressure, those kids really flourish in all kinds of ways.

Some "five-dayers" think we should have dumped music, art and drama in order to dole out five days of "the basics," even though kids are still getting the same amount of time at "the basics" in four days.

Young people having difficulty acquiring literacy and numeracy skills need more one-on-one time with someone who cares about them. Best person for that? Mom, dad, grandma, brother . . .

I also believe a young person's natural state is to learn. They might not be interested in the particular topic on the blackboard in front of them at the moment, but as long as they're motivated to learn something in or outside of

school, they're on the right track.

Any person who is not motivated to keep learning for the rest of his or her life is not going to be "successful," so we should be more worried about addicting kids to learning, in whatever form that takes.

I understand the desire to fight the four-day week in order to make a political point. Our school district has been particularly hard hit by funding allocation changes and the Liberal government's refusal to fund two years of the wage increases it mandated.

I know that accepting the four-day week seems too much like rolling over to the government's cost-cutting plans, but I challenge people to fight education funding at election time and for families to perhaps rethink their traditional view of schooling, learning and babysitting.

The writer is managing editor of the Driftwood.



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SALT SPRING ISLAND WATER SERVICE REFERENDA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VOLUNTEER AS A SCRUTINEER AND ADVANCE VOTER REGISTRATION

BEDDIS WATER SERVICE REFERENDUM

Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 3188, "Beddis Water Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2004" and Bylaw No. 3193, "Beddis Water Service Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2004". Qualified electors of the proposed Beddis water service area, on Salt Spring Island, will be asked to vote on the following question on **Saturday, November 20, 2004:**

"Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 3188, cited as "Beddis Water Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2004" authorizing the Capital Regional District to raise a maximum annual requisition of the greater of \$133,000 or \$2.71 per One Thousand Dollars of taxable assessments to create a service to operate a water supply system in the Beddis Water Service area; and

Bylaw No. 3193, cited as "Beddis Water Service Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2004" authorizing the District to borrow an amount not to exceed \$325,500 for constructing new waterworks for the Beddis Water Service area.
YES or NO?"

FULFORD WATER SERVICE REFERENDUM

Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 3202, "Fulford Water Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2004" and Bylaw No. 3203, "Fulford Water Service Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2004". Qualified electors of the proposed Fulford water service area, on Salt Spring Island, will be asked to vote on the following question on **Saturday, November 20, 2004:**

"Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 3202, cited as "Fulford Water Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2004" authorizing the Capital Regional District to raise a maximum annual requisition of the greater of \$156,000 or \$5.46 per One Thousand Dollars of taxable assessments to create a service to operate a water supply system in the Fulford Water Service area; and

Bylaw No. 3203, cited as "Fulford Water Service Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2004" authorizing the District to borrow an amount not to exceed \$573,000 for constructing new waterworks for the Fulford Water Service area.
YES or NO?"

SCRUTINEERS

Applications to act as a scrutineer for those organizations for and against the bylaws shall be received at the offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD), P. O. Box 1000, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from **Tuesday, October 19, 2004** until **Thursday, October 28, 2004**. Application forms are available at the CRD by telephoning Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3129 or 250-360-3129.

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

Beginning Wednesday, October 6, 2004 until Thursday, October 28, 2004 a copy of the list of registered electors for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area will be available, **upon signature**, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed below. You may also call the following offices to enquire whether your name is on the Voters' List:

- **CRD Administration Dept.**, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri., excluding holidays) Telephone Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3129 or 250-360-3129
- **CRD Building Inspection (Salt Spring Island)**, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., **Salt Spring Island, BC** (8:30-10:00 am, 10:30 am-Noon, 1:00-4:00 pm; Mon. to Fri., excluding holidays) Telephone (250)537-2711).

ADVANCE VOTER REGISTRATION

Advance Voter Registration closes on Thursday, October 28, 2004 for the List of Registered Electors for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area. You may also register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out below:

You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you:

- are 18 years or older on voting day (November 20, 2004)
- are a Canadian Citizen
- have resided in British Columbia for six months
- have resided in your community (ie. one of the water service areas described above) for 30 days.

If registering on voting day, you must provide two documents proving identity and residency, one of which must have a signature.

You are entitled to vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector** if you:

- are 18 years or older on voting day (November 20, 2004)
- are a Canadian Citizen
- have resided in British Columbia for six months
- have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the local community (ie. one of the water service areas described above) for 30 days
- do not qualify as a Resident Elector

You are entitled to vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector** provided that you:

- have registered on or before October 28, 2004, **OR**
- have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate **MUST** be presented at the time of voting); **OR**
- apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector, if the following information is provided at the time of application:
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 - 2 pieces of identification (one of which must have a signature), **AND**
 - in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

For more information about registering as a Resident Elector or a Non-Resident Property Elector, call Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3129 or 250-360-3129.

Dated this 6th day of October, 2004.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

More letters

Sounds great

Last week the Parks and Recreation Commission sponsored an excellent forum on ground-sourced heat and heat recovery systems, one idea for operating cost containment for Salt Spring's future indoor swimming pool.

Four experts in the field of geothermal heating shared information about how the system could work in an indoor swimming pool application.

Daniel Booy from Ice Cube Systems described the use of horizontal and vertical ground loops which, when combined with a thermal storage buffer, could produce almost all the heat required to heat the pool and patron-use water, and the heat in the building.

One of the most exciting pieces of information shared was the cost savings that can be enjoyed with a geothermal system. As an example, the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) system cost \$100,000 to install, but the money saved was significant.

The heating bill in a traditional school of the same size is \$160,000 to \$170,000 per year, while GISS' bill with the geothermal system is \$65,000 per year.

In effect, the system paid for itself in the savings in the first year of use. Similar savings could be expected in an indoor swimming pool application.

There are several ways that geothermal heat production can be teamed up with such heat sources as solar energy collectors, passive heat collection, and shared exchange systems which produce heat such as an ice rink.

Dave Henshall and Tor Hansen who have expertise in the geothermal system used at the high school indicated that it would be possible for the indoor swimming pool system to be connected to the high school system and the extra capacity produced at the high school could augment the indoor swimming pool system.

At times during the year the high school produces more heat than it can use and this could be used by another facility.

This would bring down operating costs and enhance the pleasure of using the pool. The same system can be used for in-floor heating (radiant heat) which would mean warm pool deck floors

and warm change room floors. Imagine!

DARLENE STEELE,
Splash president

Remain alert

I heard that Salt Spring residents are fighting to keep electromagnetic pollution away. Good for you!

In my opinion, keeping the island as a low-level EMF zone is imperative for your economic sustainability.

I spent a few months of last year in Sweden to research present-day health and safety issues. In that country the negative health effects from electromagnetic fields have been a media debate since the late 1980s. Swedes suffering from symptoms like exhaustion, dizziness, lack of concentration, nausea, irregular heart palpitations, skin irritations, etc. often end up with a nonspecific diagnosis: the burn-out syndrome.

Numerous European experts have recognized the increasing health problems from electromagnetic pollution for over a decade.

This has led the World Health Organization to finally stage an international conference in Prague next month, and the initiative created such an incredible response that a larger venue had to be found. We should seriously consider why a similar conference is not taking place on this continent!

The difference between Europe and North America, as I see it, is that opposing researchers, health professionals and politicians of all stripes have publicly voiced their concerns and worked towards reducing EMFs in both indoor and outdoor environments.

It has been a tough battle since government and industry work together on the wireless expansion. But the fact remains that it is not smart planning to have about 10 to 20 per cent of the population in declining health from this invisible pollution.

"The largest biological experiment in history," was Swedish research professor Leif Salford's assessment.

Keep in mind that low-EMF emissions is a basic requirement for any community. Remain alert and remember your common goal — to keep Salt Spring Island healthy and thriving. You'll be glad you did.

ANNA JONSSON,
Health and safety researcher,
New Westminster

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Respect animals

Every year I look forward to the fall fair. I greatly admire the army of volunteers who help to make it such a success. I don't volunteer but I do participate. This year I contributed 14 entries, photographs, fruit, vegetables and a jar of raspberry jam. No trophy in 2004 but one first, two seconds and two thirds and a very embarrassing comment from the judges on my jam: "mouldy."

I try to take in most exhibits but especially the live animals, chickens, rabbits and the barn with llamas, cattle, sheep and goats (I have three).

When I came out of the north end of the barn I saw something which upset and greatly annoyed me. A sheep on a platform, held in place, was being painted purple by a young girl. I went up to her and let her know quite emphatically that I thought that painting a sheep purple, while not cruel in the sense of causing pain, was certainly wrong and should not be allowed.

"But it's only Kool-aid and temporary," she remarked.

Shortly thereafter I expressed my views to two 4H coordinators.

One told me, "They do it at all the other fairs."

This does not make it right or acceptable. Why? Sheep are sentient creatures, mammals like us and should not be used as a form of fun and ridicule. Seeing this purple sheep makes other children see nothing wrong with artificially coloured chicks and rabbits at Easter, and green dogs and other species on March 17, even though some of these dyes are much more than temporary.

Unthinking celebrities sometimes pose with pink poodles or purple West Highland terriers, coloured with dyes that must be repeated every few weeks.

For me and 10 of the 14 people I canvassed, this is wrong, very wrong.

JACK HALLAM,
North End Road

Moratorium

Bob Wild is quite right (September 22 Driftwood letter) — we do need a temporary moratorium on development on Salt Spring. Nothing could be clearer.

Everyone who comes home to Salt Spring, or returns to visit here notices that the pace of development has vastly increased.

There are pros and cons to this of course. In favour of development are the increased amenities: more stores, more restaurants, more book shops. It is more and more possible for people to find employment. There is less and less reason to leave the island for work.

On the other hand, there is less and less likelihood that younger people will stay here, since housing costs have risen so high.

We need to think about these things more carefully than evidently we have done. It is no good saying, well, the island has changed hugely in the last 50 years, but it is still okay. Maybe it isn't okay. Maybe it is on the edge of being ruined. It feels like that sometimes; it feels like much of the rest of the world.

So, if we can't do all that we'd like to do about the rest of the world, perhaps we can do something about this wonderful world of Salt Spring.

I think Bob Wild is quite right. We should have a temporary moratorium on development on Salt Spring, and think through the implications of what is going on and what would be good for the future of all of us.

How can we do that?
RON SHEPHERD,
Ensilwood Road

Regulations

Do government regulations guarantee safety?

It's only been a few years since regulations allowed lead in gasoline.

Current regulations allow cigarettes to be sold even though we know they kill hundreds of thousands of people.

Drugs, properly prescribed and taken according to the regulations, result in over 100,000 deaths per year in North America.

A few years ago regulations allowed arsenic in drinking water at 50 parts per billion. Now the World Health Organization is recommending five.

Regulations allowed thalidomide, DDT and red dye #5. Regulations allow smog to accumulate to levels where people accept being told not to go outside their

houses! We could take up the rest of this page with similar examples.

In other words, the fact that something is within regulations doesn't guarantee its safety.

There are only two points that Telus and the Salt Spring fire trustees have brought forward to justify this proposed cell antenna in the clock tower.

1. The fire department can use it for an emergency back-up system when land lines are down, and;

2. It's okay anyway because the level of radiation is within regulations.

In the September 22 "Lousy back-up" Driftwood letter, the "emergency" system argument was demolished. It was pointed out that cell service throughout the island is too unreliable to be used as a back-up if radios fail.

The only way cellular could work as an emergency system is if there was adequate cell coverage throughout the island — which is not the case. For the proposed Ganges cell antennae

to work as an emergency back-up system, its installation would have to be phase one in a series of antennae installations to provide coverage throughout the island.

The "it's within regulations" rationale is similarly empty. There are so many examples, like those above, of regulations which do not guarantee our safety. Specifically, in the case of electromagnetic radiation, Canada's "Code 6" figures allow levels of radiation 100 times higher than do those of China and Russia — countries that are hardly considered world leaders in environmental awareness and protection. In fact, we have the second most permissive standards on the planet, surpassed only by Britain.

So far no one has satisfactorily answered the most basic question: why would we want this antenna in the first place? Let's not allow this harmful technology into the middle of Ganges.
ROBIN ANNSCHILD,
Salt Spring

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Excellence

The Gulf Islands School of Performing Arts (GISPA) continues to attract attention here at home and as far away as Toronto.

Thanks in part to the Driftwood's excellent coverage and support, many talented local students have come forward expressing an interest in participating in the new Gulf Islands School of Performing Arts, while professional companies from across the country are beginning to add Salt Spring Island to their tour rosters.

Wishing to include as much local talent as is possible, the school is seeking donations from individuals or businesses interested

in supporting our fledgling troupe of artists.

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The \$1,500 annual tuition is used to support the professional mentors, field trips to theatre, dance and musical performances, and use of professional facilities.

While donations will fully support local talent, the benefit to donors includes tickets to GISPA performances, acknowledgment in programs and promotional material, an invitation to an honorary reception to be held in the spring and a tax receipt.

It is important to note that this program supports enrollment in our district, gives students living here something more (while many school districts are providing fewer options), helps maintain our excellent regular programs, and promotes the district and community's unique and impressive reputation for creativity and artistic excellence.

Donations may be made payable to "Gulf Islands Educational Trust" and submitted to the attention of: Mitch Howard at 120

Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island.

MITCH HOWARD, GISPA coordinator

Arrogant

Warning to all Salt Springers . . . Peter Vincent, his aptly nicknamed dog Ratbag and two other noisy hounds could move into a neighbourhood near you.

If you notice him planning to move near you, feel free to get some "good old boys in their pickups to scare him off." Remember that's the "island way" Peter advocated in one of his columns a few months back.

Peter likes to pretend he is a victim, and that he has no control over his beasts. He is a bully. You can recognize this in his columns. They are stuffed with inciting rhetoric.

While most of my neighbours have given up complaining to Peter and Wolfgang, I remain firm in my belief that our neighbourhood ratbag Peter will manifest some empathy for the neighbours he so thoroughly disrespects: the retired folks, the shift workers, the stay-at-home moms and the B&B owners.

We are "true Salt Springers, we have the right stuff, we have perspective, we have a sense of humour" — we just don't find your Ratbag funny, Peter.

SHELLEY MAHONEY, Maliview Drive

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RANTS & ROSES

RANTS

To the "main road" crews (formerly JJM) who have begun systematically removing all the grass shoulders along the sides of our roads and replacing them with landscaping gravel. This is an unnecessary waste of taxpayers' money—and ugly! Please stop scraping back the grass and "sub-urbanizing" this rural community. Andrea Collins

Thank-you so much for bringing back my blue fleece jacket to the office, but many thorns and a thousand wasps surrounding you for taking my watch and wedding rings. Ronda Steel.

ROSES

To the very nice man who plucked my little deaf dog out of St. Mary Lake when she was trapped in the weeds. I'm very grateful. EH

A forthcoming bundle of roses to the person who returns my sentimental-laden, sarong-wrapped fit-ball that accidentally

escaped from my car last Friday. Betty-Lou Lake

A really large bunch of roses to Lil and the motorcyclists who made their annual toy run on the island and donated a wonderful collection of toys to Santa's Workshop. Their generosity will help make a lot of children happy at Christmas. B&J

A whole garden of roses to all Bernie's friends who made his long life so happy, but special roses to Malcolm whose early morning house calls and excellent care and kindness relieved suffering and helped my beloved dog die in peace. Extra roses too for Lisa, whose unexpected and awesome help made it possible for my son Mike and I to bury Bernie in his favourite place—you made a very sad day bearable. NW

A garden of roses for Lorraine, my gardener extraordinaire, whose wonderful help saved me from a flooded basement when my water heater "acted up."

Six roses to six talented and kind Women of Note

who volunteered their time and talent to come to our home, and entertain us with their beautiful voices. You all brightened our day with your beautiful and moving music. Keep on singing. Thank you. B, C, and J.

One single perfect red rose to a singly perfect island gentleman. Ron Spencer, you are one in a million. Thank you from your Isabella friend. I will be thinking of you every time I go up my nice, smooth driveway. What a birthday treat. GL

A huge bouquet of riotous roses to Sarah Smith for her wonderful class on cake decorating, part of our ongoing Activity Days at SIMS. A special thanks to GVM for the free ingredients, the knowledgeable teacher and her time. MM

A gentle bouquet of roses to Nancy Wigen and her lovely flowers sold to raise money for blind children around the world. Sympathies for the loss of Bernie, trusted companion. M

Roses to the kind lady and her brother on Isabella Point Road who took in and comforted my confused, lost dog. Thanks again for contacting me. KL

Roses to the driver who sped me from my damaged vehicle at the top of Stewart Road to my running one in time for the ferry Saturday morning. (Yes, we made it!) SL

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For information please call: 1-800-663-4425

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Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 3206, "Salt Spring Island Indoor Swimming Pool Facility Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2004" and Bylaw No. 3207, "Salt Spring Island Indoor Swimming Pool Facility Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2004". Qualified electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area will be asked to vote on the following question on Saturday, November 20, 2004:

"Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 3206, cited as "Salt Spring Island Indoor Swimming Pool Facility Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2004" authorizing the Capital Regional District to raise a maximum annual requisition of the greater of \$450,200 or \$0.248 per One Thousand Dollars of taxable assessments for the purpose of constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating indoor swimming pool facilities and related programming on Salt Spring Island; and

Bylaw No. 3207, cited as "Salt Spring Island Indoor Swimming Pool Facility Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2004" authorizing the District to borrow an amount not to exceed \$4,212,000 for the purpose of planning, designing, constructing and equipping an indoor swimming pool facility on Salt Spring Island and providing that the entire net annual cost for the service shall be recovered by means of a property value tax, as per Bylaw No. 3206, to be borne by owners of land within the service area. YES or NO?"

SCRUTINEERS

Applications to act as a scrutineer for those organizations for and against the bylaws shall be received at the offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD), P. O. Box 1000, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from **Tuesday, October 19, 2004 until Thursday, October 28, 2004**. Application forms are available at the CRD by telephoning Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3129 or 250-360-3129.

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

Beginning Wednesday, October 6, 2004 until Thursday, October 28, 2004 a copy of the List of Registered Electors for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area will be available, **upon signature**, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed below. You may also call the following offices to enquire whether your name is on the List:

- **CRD Administration Dept.**, 524 Yates Street, **Victoria, B.C.** (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri., excluding holidays) Telephone Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3129 or 250-360-3129
- **CRD Building Inspection (Salt Spring Island)**, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., **Salt Spring Island, BC** (8:30-10:00 am, 10:30 am-Noon, 1:00-4:00 pm; Mon. to Fri., excluding holidays) Telephone (250)537-2711).

ADVANCE VOTER REGISTRATION

Advance Voter Registration closes on Thursday, October 28, 2004 for the List of Registered Electors for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area. Voter qualifications are set out below. You may also register on voting day if you meet these qualifications:

You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you:

- are 18 years or older on voting day (November 20, 2004)
- are a Canadian Citizen
- have resided in British Columbia for six months
- have resided in your community (Salt Spring Island) for 30 days.

If registering on voting day, you must provide two documents proving identity and residency, one of which must have a signature.

You are entitled to vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector** if you:

- are 18 years or older on voting day (November 20, 2004)
- are a Canadian Citizen
- have resided in British Columbia for six months
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- do **not** qualify as a Resident Elector

You are entitled to vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector** provided that you:

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For more information about registering as a Resident Elector or a Non-Resident Property Elector, call Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3129 or 250-360-3129.

Dated this 6th day of October, 2004.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

School district saves energy and lowers GHG emissions

By **DAVE HENSHALL**
Special to the Driftwood

B.C. Hydro is faced with some real challenges in terms of meeting the energy demand from Vancouver Island customers.

Hydro predicts there will be a shortfall in supply capacity within the next two to three years, depending on the increase in demand largely created by the booming residential housing industry and infrastructure required to support an increasing population.

One of Hydro's lower-cost solutions, even if only partially addressing this dilemma, is to reduce demand. B.C. Hydro has in place an aggressive program called Power Smart. It is directly focussed on fostering the conservation sentiment, including encouragement by means of incentive and public awareness that "less is more" when it comes to electrical energy use, both in financial and environmental terms.

Imagine that — a company with an active program to discourage use of its product. Nonetheless, this strategy has found universal acceptance in Europe with historically high energy prices and increasingly in North America where energy prices have been relatively low but are rising fast.

With this in mind, the Gulf Islands School District has initiated a program which

will reduce the operational expenditure related to electrical consumption. Our high school is a leader in the province in these matters, from its ground source heat pump system used to heat the buildings, to the use of compact fluorescent light fixtures, to the fact that the building contained the leading edge of the technology available when it was built.

Other recent initiatives the district has undertaken include:

- The use of heat recovery ventilation systems in classrooms, which recover up to 80 per cent of the heat energy, lost through the mandatory ventilation requirements for these areas.

- Air-to-air heat pumps as primary heat sources, which, depending on the circumstances, can be at least two times more energy efficient, in comparison to resistance electrical energy.

- Reduction in the number of lighting fixtures by up to 50 per cent with the use of T8, 32-watt type rather than the old F40, 40-watt fluorescent light tubes, while maintaining the required light levels in an area.

- The use of halogen, compact fluorescent, metal halide, light bulbs in place of tungsten filament style bulbs to provide similar lumen output for less wattage input in appropriate areas.

- The use of LED (light emitting diode) technol-

ogy, which has the potential to reinvent the way many types of lighting situations are addressed. The school district employs these at present to illuminate building exit lights.

With an energy consumption of two watts compared to the 50 watts previously installed, and with an estimated life of 100,000 hours compared to 2,500, maintenance and its related costs are almost eliminated.

For the domestic consumer, use of this type of lighting is not confined to strings of Christmas tree lights, as it is now available (for a price) as PAR spot and flood lights with wattages of three to 10 watts, a 10-watt unit replacing a 50-watt incandescent bulb with a similar lumen output, in a wide variety of styles compatible with standard 120 and 12 volt fixtures.

- Turning off computers which are not in use.

- Turning off lights in areas which are not in use.

In conclusion, the technology exists to reduce electrical consumption by at least 50 per cent and potentially more. As electricity prices increase, these savings will translate into stable costs to the consumer rather than an ever-increasing escalation, and one would hope less need to rely on fossil fuel to make up the shortfall.

The writer is in charge of plant services for the Gulf Islands School District.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee
October 13, 2004
5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Fulford Regional Office, Meeting Room

The *Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee* is holding a meeting as noted above. Members of the public are welcome to attend. If you have any questions you wish to raise with the committee or with BC Ferries, please bring these to the attention of the committee chairperson prior to the meeting.

If you wish to address the committee, please provide advance notice to the committee chairperson, noted below.

The *Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee* is appointed by local governments to advise BC Ferries on local ferry issues. The committee also advises the Corporation periodically on broader policy and service issues.

Agenda items for this meeting include:

- Capital Projects - Update
- Fulford Harbour - Swartz Bay - Schedule
- Vesuvius - Crofton - Schedule
- Long Harbour - Southern Gulf Island - Tsawwassen - Schedule

Chairperson: Doreen Hewitt 250-537-1518

For more information, contact the committee chairperson (above) or Stephen Nussbaum, Communications Manager, Inter-Island and Northern Services at 250-655-6187 or by email at stephen.nussbaum@bcferries.com. The address for the Fulford Regional Office Meeting Room is Unit 2 - 2810 Fulford Ganges Road.



FIRE FUN: Among those participating in Saturday's Fire Fair at the Ganges fire hall were (above) "fire chief" Maddison Wesley-Plambeck and, at left, Karen Clark and Fiona Foster "woman-ning" the fire hose.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Fire Fair draws all-ages crowd

An open house Fire Fair was a roaring success at the Ganges fire hall on Saturday.

Approximately 180 islanders visited displays and participated in activities, said assistant chief Arjuna George.

The most popular display at the Salt Spring Fire Department open house was a miniature firetruck constructed by recruit firefighter Jim Witherspoon. The vehicle is a copy of the new pumper stationed at the

Ganges hall and includes flashing lights and a radio for kids to play with.

"The fire truck was a huge hit and a perfect photo opportunity for the little ones," George said.

A fire safety house built by firefighter Doug Ponsford was another new addition where kids could learn important household safety tips, he said.

"We also had blazing house where the children had the opportunity to put out a mock fire with a real firefighter hose. Children

received a junior fire chief hat once they put out the blaze — always a hit."

Kids could also test their fire-safety knowledge at interactive stations or visit with Sparky, the fire department mascot who attended schools last week.

Applications were also available for a firefighter recruit drive. Adults had a great time looking over available fire-safety information, he said.

"Every year the Fire Fair grows and it has become a great family occasion."

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Nanaimo teaches women's 'soccer clinic' in 5-0 game

Salt Spring Dragons women's Division-2 team is holding their heads high after a 5-0 loss against Nanaimo Sunday.

"The game went really well," said player-coach Joanne O'Connor.

"We faced a pretty tough team . . . they are currently sitting at number one in Division 2 and I'm pretty sure they'll stay there."

The Dragons had to play a very strong defensive game to keep Nanaimo from racking up a higher score, she said.

"The things they had going for them were really excellent passing, good communication, and lots of shots on net."

Dragons keeper Lisa Owen did a great job in net and deflected a number of shots along with her defenders.

O'Connor learned a great deal from playing Nanaimo, she said.

"For me it was a great game. You had to use your head."

Liz Wilson had the Dragons' best scoring chance early in the game when she

caught the keeper off guard, but the islanders weren't able to muster many shots against the top-level Nanaimo women.

The Dragons' Tami Benoit complimented O'Connor for her aggressive play.

"She did an amazing job in helping us keep the score down."

Benoit believes the whole island team played exceptionally well.

"We pretty much ran our butts off the whole time," she said.



HEADS UP: The Dragons' Vivian Davies fights a Nanaimo player as she goes for the ball in a match last weekend. johncameron.ca

FC takes penalty loss

Salt Spring Football Club's (FC) Division-1 men almost held off the highly ranked Gorge squad but couldn't find a scoring solution in a 1-0 loss Saturday.

"It was a close game, obviously," said player-coach Jesse Fisher.

The islanders took a goal on a penalty shot 15 minutes into the match.

"We played well defensively but we didn't capitalize on our opportunities."

Keeper Elan Squire played very well in his first showing with the Div.-1 men, Fisher said.

Newer players Jordan Haenen and Tyler Laitinen both had standout games, he said.

"Everyone is playing well. You can't fault how we're playing. It's just what do you do when you don't put them in the net?"

While Gorge (finished second in the league last year) had the majority of the possession, Salt Spring had some good counterattacks, Fisher said.

"To lose by that margin in their home park is pretty good."

Salt Spring has only allowed five goals in five games, of which three were penalty kicks, he noted. But the islanders need to get on the scoreboard.

"We haven't scored a goal yet this season; that's not helping."

Div. 1 has a bye this week and will play in Ladysmith on October 17.

Selects crunch Gorge in 5-0 victory match

The Salt Spring Selects women beat Gorge 5-0 at Bullen Park on Sunday.

The Selects are currently ranked number 1 in Division 3 with four straight

wins, 31 goals for and no goals against.

According to the Lower Island Women's Soccer Association website (www.liwsa.com), the local women next host Gordon Head at Salt Spring on October 17, with the field to be announced.

Outnumbered islanders lose 2-1 heart-breaker

Salt Spring Football Club's (FC) Division-5 men lost 2-1 in a frustrating match against Sooke at Portlock Park Sunday.

The islanders took a penalty-shot goal and lost Joe Akerman to a red card 10 minutes into the match to leave a bitter taste for the rest of the game.

"The rest of the first half was pretty frustrating," said Div.-5 coach Chris Griffiths.

Even though Salt Spring was down a player, they came out strong after the break and tied up the match at the 70-minute mark, he said.

Griffiths noted that Andrew McEachern played a particularly strong game in defence as sweeper.

FC's Tyler Dakin scored off a cross by Jordan Haenen after Colin McDougall set up the ball at the net.

"We had many many chances," Griffiths said. Unfortunately, Sooke scored in the second minute of added time to collect the win.

The Div.-5 team next plays Prospect Lake at Adam Kerr Field on Sunday.

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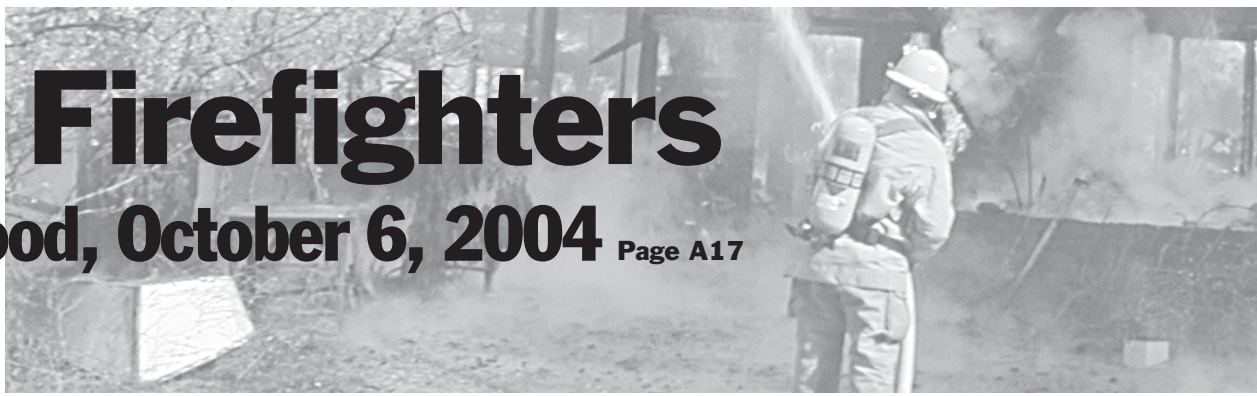
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A Salute to Firefighters

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Fire training weekend an overwhelming success

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

In a year when the Salt Spring Fire Department can look back over many accomplishments, hosting its first training seminar might be considered the top achievement.

"It was definitely one of the highlights of the year," said assistant fire chief Arjuna George. "We've never done anything like it before and it was a huge success."

"Definitely by holding this, we've put the island on the map, proving that Salt Spring Fire is the ultimate host."

The department also began Firesmart presentations that may have reduced wildfires this season, George said.

After summers with several fires, Salt Spring recorded very few human-caused fires this year, he said.

"I think everyone expected a tough year."

The department also started a new area of service by forming a rope-rescue crew, and conducted training with teams from Mayne and Pender islands, he said.

"Rope-rescue training has already paid off with two technical rescues this year."

A donation of a house for burning also allowed island firefighters to train in a realistic environment for a month, he said.

But the success of the local training seminar was unparalleled, he said.

"I know lots of our crews are excited and can't wait until next year."

A total of 70 firefighters from 17 different departments attended six different courses offered by 10



BURNING TO LEARN: Firefighters from Salt Spring Fire Department had an educating summer with practices burning a donated home on North End Road (above) and instruction on fire-pump operation for junior members during a training weekend at St. Mary Lake (below).
Photos by Derrick Lundy



instructors from the Justice Institute on the weekend of July 16-18.

"When you have firefighters from 17 different departments come together, lots of good ideas come out of networking."

One of the biggest advantages of the training weekend was that 29 local firefighters were able to attend courses at the same time. They put in 64 hours of instruction, all together.

Normally, Salt Spring could only send a maximum of 12 firefighters to off-island seminars at one time, he said.

Courses at the training weekend included rope rescue, safety officer training, hazardous materials, pumps and pumping on fire apparatus, strategy and tactics for firefighting, and rapid-intervention-team training (for firefighter rescues).

"It definitely reduced training costs for us. There were also no ferry or hotel costs and it was a big bonus for our members to not have to go away."

Salt Spring also earned a good reputation across the province for hosting such a successful event, he said.

"Definitely by holding this we've put the island on the map, proving that Salt Spring Fire is the ultimate host."

Most other departments have low enrolment in their first few years of operating a training seminar but the Salt Spring session was almost completely booked, he said.

"For a first year, it's unbelievable."

The department held a barbecue mixer and created an innovative spouse activity program to encourage firefighters to bring their families.

"Some people said it was a great get-away as well as a course."

While firefighters attended courses, spouses went on tours of Ruckle Park, Mount Maxwell, local vineyards and the Saturday market.

FIRE TRAINING A20

How fast could you escape in a home fire?

Suppose it's 3 o'clock in the morning and you're in a sound sleep. Someone in the family has forgotten food cooking on the stovetop and a fire breaks out.

As the flames spread and smoke begins to fill your home, will you wake up and escape safely?

If you have a smoke alarm, the device's warning signal can rouse you from your sleep and alert you to the danger in your home so you can escape.

Salt Spring Island firefighters feel strongly about the importance of working smoke alarms. We're teaming up and promoting Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9. The theme for this year's campaign is "It's Fire Prevention Week: Test Your Smoke Alarms."

We'll be visiting schools and other places throughout our community to talk about the importance of installing and maintaining smoke alarms. In addition, we'll be encourag-

ing children and adults to plan and practise home fire drills so that every person in a household knows how to get out safely if he or she hears the smoke alarm sound.

A fire can grow and spread throughout a home quickly. In fact, you may have as little as two minutes to get out safely once the alarm sounds. With close to 80 per cent of all fire deaths occurring in the home, it's easy to see why smoke alarms are essential

in every household.

People have been using smoke alarms since the 1970s, when they became available in stores. Since then, they've helped to cut the risk of dying in a fire by nearly half. We wish that everyone had a smoke alarm, but that's not the case. Roughly 70 per cent of home fire deaths result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

NFPA recommends that at least one smoke alarm

be installed on each level of a home — including the basement — and outside every separate sleeping area. They should be tested once a month using the test button. The batteries on smoke alarms should be replaced once a year or sooner if the alarm "chirps," meaning that the battery is low.

Replace all smoke alarms after 10 years, even those that are hard-wired or smoke alarms with "long-life" (10-year) batteries.

Smoke alarms with "long-life" (10-year) batteries should also be replaced when the alarm "chirps" or fails to respond to periodic testing. The batteries in these units cannot be replaced.

To learn more about Fire Prevention Week, visit the National Fire Protection Association at www.firepreventionweek.org.

Article supplied by the Salt Spring Fire Department.

Dave followed in the footsteps of his father, who was a volunteer firefighter in Surrey in the early 60s. A Salt Spring resident for six years, he enjoys fishing, cooking and golf.

Fire safety tip: Have your address properly posted and an accessible driveway. Our trucks are big and need room.



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Dan became a firefighter because of the community service aspect of the job. A long-time Salt Spring resident, his hobbies are boating and hunting.

Fire safety tip: Smoke alarms do save lives.



DAN AKERMAN
Deputy Chief - 35 yrs.

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"AJ" works with the fire department full time and says, "The brother and sisterhood of the fire service is like none other." When not working, AJ enjoys spending time with his family, cooking, and staying healthy.

Fire safety tip: Please pick up your copy of the Homeowners' Fire Smart Manual at Fire Hall #1 and do the evaluation on your property. Together we can make Salt Spring a Fire Smart Island.

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ARJUNA GEORGE
Assistant Fire Chief - 8 yrs.



Jim became a firefighter because his brother was one - plus he always wanted to do it anyway. He's been on Salt Spring for 39 years and works as a highways maintenance technician. He enjoys baseball and cheering on his son's soccer team.

Fire safety tip: Make sure your child has reflective clothing on Halloween.



JIM BUCKLEY
Captain - 17 yrs.

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Jamie wanted "to be part of a great team, rich in tradition", so he joined the fire department. He's lived on the island for 12 years and enjoys golf and softball. Jamie likes working with great people who "work hard and play hard."

Fire safety tip: Practise fire exit drills with your family.



JAMIE HOLMES
Captain - 8 1/2 yrs.

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537-5552

Having family in the fire service is what prompted Laurence to become a firefighter. A longtime Salt Spring resident, he likes hunting, fishing and swimming. He works with Lady Minto Hospital, the R.C.M.P. and as an engineer for B.C. Ferries.

Fire safety tip: Keep objects at least three feet away from space heaters.



LAURENCE SPENCER
Captain - 16 years

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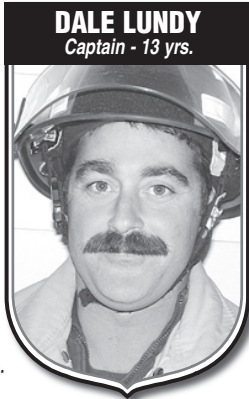
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A desire to help others led Dale to work for the fire department. He has lived on Salt Spring for 15 years and enjoys golf, baking, and gardening. Dale likes building friendships within the fire department and developing the teamwork spirit.

Fire safety tip: Boot up.



DALE LUNDY
Captain - 13 yrs.

Thank You!



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A 20 year island resident, Todd joined the fire department to serve the community. He is an electrical contractor by trade and in his spare time likes to play hockey and baseball and spend time with his girls.

Fire safety tip: Supplement your hard-wired smoke alarms with battery ones in case of a power outage.



TODD McINTYRE
Captain - 16 yrs.

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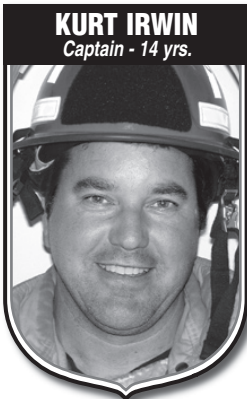
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Kurt became a volunteer firefighter because he wanted to help the community. He is a third-generation islander and is the owner of Irwin Collision. In his spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing, fighting fires and spending time with his family.

Fire safety tip: Check the batteries in your smoke detector and talk to your kids about playing with matches.



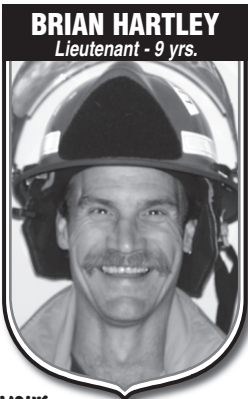
KURT IRWIN
Captain - 14 yrs.



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Brian followed in his father's footsteps by becoming a volunteer firefighter. A 12-year resident of the island, he is a water worker. Brian enjoys riding bicycles, working out, and working around his yard. He appreciates his fire training and helping the community.

Fire safety tip: Clean chimneys before winter burning.



BRIAN HARTLEY
Lieutenant - 9 yrs.

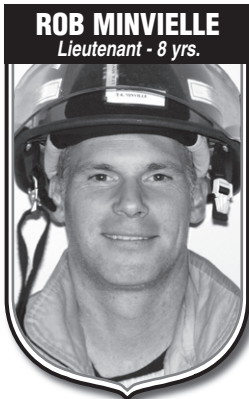
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Rob is a courier driver for DHL who enjoys volunteering, card playing, reading, and youth sports. He likes the friendship, brotherhood, and teamwork at the fire department.

Fire safety tip: Keep matches, lighters, flammables, and poisons locked away and/or out of reach of children.



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A 33-year island resident, Patrick joined the fire department to perform a community service. A funeral director by trade, enjoys playing golf in his spare time. Patrick loves the challenge in fire fighting.

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A stonemason by trade, Amos has lived on the island for 22 years, and enjoys hunting and archery. He joined the fire department to help the community.

Fire safety tip: Burn clean, seasoned firewood.



AMOS LUNDY
Lieutenant - 7 yrs.



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Ken joined the fire department because he wanted to help the community. He has lived on Salt Spring for 30 years, works as an electrician and likes to play softball.

Fire safety tip: Take advantage of our infant CPR program.



KEN AKERMAN
Lieutenant - 10 yrs.

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Having a friend in the fire department led Rick to join. He works as a drywall for Salt Spring Interiors and enjoys watching football on Sundays. He has lived on Salt Spring for 21 years. Rick appreciates the experience he receives as a firefighter and calls Kurt Irwin "a legend."

Fire safety tip: Make sure your child is in a proper child car seat.



RICK KILBOURN
Senior Firefighter - 9 yrs.

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The community service aspect of firefighting is what led Stan to join the department. Self-employed, Stan has lived here for seven years and likes skiing, fishing and golfing in his spare time.

Fire safety tip: Know burning regulations.



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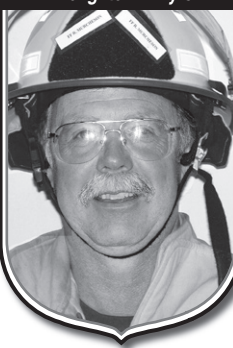
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It's been so long since Russ joined the fire department he can't remember why he did it. A heavy-duty mechanic, Russ has lived on Salt Spring for 26 years and enjoys diving and boating in his spare time.

RUSS MURCHESON
Firefighter - 24 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Please drive safely.

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Mike's involvement with the fire department since January, 1991, is due to his desire to give something back to the community. He says it's "nice to be out to help." Mike has a farm here on Salt Spring, and likes to hunt and fish.

MIKE LANE
Firefighter - 13 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Remember: Matches and lighters are tools, NOT toys.



537-2510

Peter has lived on the island for six years, and was persuaded to join the fire department by Dale Lundy. A self-employed carpenter by trade, his hobby is golf. Peter likes learning new skills in the fire department.

PETER OGIS
Firefighter - 5 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Check the charge on your fire extinguisher.

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Fiona is a self employed hairstylist. She enjoys playing and coaching softball and her favorite TV show to watch is Survivor. "I like to think I'm setting a positive example to young women, to show that we can do anything we set our minds to", she says. The fire department rewards her with constant challenges, ongoing training & learning experiences as well as being able to help the community.

FIONA FOSTER
Firefighter - 4 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Keep a fire extinguisher in your house.

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An eight-year island resident, Robert became part of the fire department so he could help in the community and participate in the friendship and great experience the department offers. A deli worker at Thrifty Foods, he likes golfing in his off time.

ROBERT HUNTER
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Always have an emergency plan for exiting your house, and practise it.

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Mike likes helping people so he joined the fire department. A 22-year resident, Mike is a student at Camosun College studying mechanical engineering. His hobbies include camping and fighting fires. He appreciates being able to help the community through his work as a volunteer.

MIKE BARTLE
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Stay calm in an emergency.

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Robert wanted to help the community and be par of "a great bunch, working as a team." A resident for 5 years, Robert is a computer consultant and part time BC Ferries worker who enjoys hiking, swimming and boating in his spare time.

ROB GROSSMAN
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Make sure to check smoke detectors and change batteries if required.

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Lisa has lived on the island for 12 years and runs Ace Courier, Salt Spring with her husband. In her spare time, Lisa enjoys camping, softball, and hanging out with her two sons. She appreciates the teamwork and learning opportunities firefighting provides.

ALISA OWENS
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



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It was Assistant Fire Chief Arjuna George's influence that led Brent to join the fire department. A self-confessed baseball couch potato, Brent is a receiver at Thrifty Foods and has lived on the island for 15 years.

BRENT DICK
Firefighter - 3 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Keep calm and alert.

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Steven felt a need to give back to the community so he became a member of the fire department. A businessman, he has lived on Salt Spring for 22 years.

STEVEN MCCOLL
Firefighter - 2 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Keep your dry seasoned firewood away from your house.



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Previous training with Emergency Services in Ontario and an interest in firefighting as a career prompted Nathan to join the fire dept. A self-employed arbourist, Nathan enjoys doing "anything under the sun." He says the firefighting team is "a great group to hang out with and depend on."

NATHEN BATTAGLIO
Firefighter - 2 yrs.



Fire safety tip: When driving late at night please be alert for deer and hairpin turns.

We appreciate all the efforts of our local firefighters!

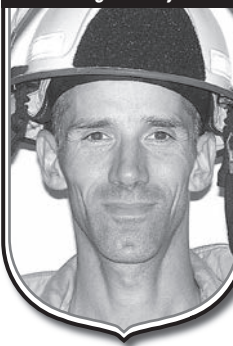


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Mitchell joined the fire department because he wanted to help people in times of crisis, and because the department offers excellent training. A seven year resident of Salt Spring, he works as a reporter for the Driftwood and coaches youth soccer and youth chess in his spare time.

MITCHELL SHERRIN
Firefighter - 2 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Don't drink and drive.

We salute the local firefighters for their hard work and contributions to the community



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Following in his father's footsteps and a desire to help the community brought Chris to the firefighters, although as a qualified paramedic, he is no stranger to public service. Chris, an island resident for 2 1/2 years, enjoys golf, soccer & softball.

CHRIS GRIFFITHS
Firefighter - 2 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Don't wait to call the ambulance - call when worrisome symptoms start.

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Doug grew up in Victoria, but it was his time living in New York City and experiencing the tragedy of 9-11 that instilled in him a desire to give back to his local community. Doug operates Hale Eddy B&B, gardens in the summer, skis in the winter and treasures time with his daughter all year round.

DOUG PONSFORD
Firefighter - 2 yrs



Fire safety tip: If you have children, take the Infant/Child CPR and first aid courses.

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A produce manager at Thrifty's, Steve became a firefighter to learn new skills and to spend time around community/positive minded people. Steve enjoys skiing, golf and placing ads in the Driftwood to tease his firefighter friends.

STEVE HUNT
Firefighter - 2 yrs.



Fire safety tip: Yield to emergency vehicles and don't hesitate to call the Fire Dept. for help.

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Travis is the Assistant Produce Manager at Thrifty Foods. In his spare time he enjoys working out at North End Fitness, playing floor hockey, and spending time with his family. He enjoys being part of the fire department because of the great training, experience, and new friendships.

TRAVIS GUEDES
Probationary Firefighter



Fire safety tip: Stop, drop and roll.

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Fire hall calls for new recruits

Islanders are invited to join the Salt Spring Fire Department (SSFD) as a way to gain skills, build bonds of friendship and earn the satisfaction of providing a valuable service.

"On top of the training that you can use in and out of the hall, such as CPR, first aid and airbrakes, you get the camaraderie and pride that's involved in being part of a world-wide fraternity," said SSFD captain Jamie Holmes.

"You can be welcomed into a fire hall anywhere and it's neat to see how strong the bond is between firefighters worldwide."

Along with the connection to fellow firefighters, members also experience a profound sense of personal fulfillment with the work, he said.

"It's pretty rewarding

knowing that you make a difference on a daily basis."

Applicants must be over 19 and under 60 years of age.

They will be required to submit a driver's abstract and have a criminal-record check.

"We're looking for dedicated, compassionate, caring people that want to help serve their community."

Potential recruits must also complete a physical test where they run a mile and then fulfill tasks that require average health and fitness, he said.

"The average person can do this kind of stuff. You don't have to be Arnold Swartzenegger or anything."

Application forms and information packages are available at the Ganges fire hall. Applications are due by Friday November 12.



OLD MEETS NEW: Some 80 firefighters and instructors from across the province gathered in front of the island's oldest and newest fire apparatus during the first training seminar held by the Salt Spring Fire Department in July. Photo by Derrick Lundy

FIRE TRAINING: "Proud of our fire department"

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As an added compliment, B.C. Fire Commissioner Dave Hodgins visited Salt Spring to check out the seminar.

"One of the instructors said that in 25 years of training, he'd never seen the fire commissioner come to a regular training conference."

The next Salt Spring Fire Department seminar will be held July 15-17 in 2005.

"We already have ideas and plans for next year."

Donated spaces by the school district, the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Farmers Institute proved to be

excellent venues, George said.

"The Farmers Institute was a huge bonus for us. It was an excellent venue for the barbeque and training. Visitors said a big plus for them was camping up there."

Salt Spring Lions Club members also served a pancake breakfast each morning for all the students, instructors and their families. The department also received some 75 donations for door prizes and food items.

"I know we all felt proud of our fire department and our island and it showed that weekend."

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Kyle just started with the firefighters in July. "It gives me valuable experience towards my career as a firefighter and it gives me a chance to give something back to the community that I grew up in." He is a self-employed carpenter (apprentice) who also enjoys fishing, hiking, cooking and mountain biking.

KYLE BEAUMONT
Probationary Firefighter

Fire safety tip: Drain all outdoor pools when not in use to keep kids safe!

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A finishing carpenter by trade, Jim stays busy fishing and playing soccer in his time off. Jim has been with the department since last February and enjoys the opportunity to give back to the community.

JIM WITHERSPOON
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Fire safety tip: Give space heaters space.

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Judye and her son, Derek, have lived on Salt Spring for 20 years and she has worked for the ferries for 6 years. Her brother, Steve Wells, was a firefighter and now Judye, in addition to volunteering, is also a firefighter for the ferries. For leisure she skis, hikes and enjoys flamenco dancing.

JUDYE SHELLEY
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Fire safety tip: Pack a well stocked emergency kit, with fresh water and first aid supplies.

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Uma is a member of the managerial staff at North End Fitness. She likes firefighting because it is a chance to give back to the community, has excellent training, and the firefighters are a great group of people to work with. Uma enjoys writing, reading, and hiking.

UMA MEYERS
Probationary Firefighter

Fire safety tip: Take care of your health: get proactive.

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Kris is new to firefighting and enjoys being a team player with the department. He works on the island as an excavation contractor and likes to go fishing and spend time with his family.

KRISTIAN PLAMBECK
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Fire safety tip: Smoking in bed or when you are drowsy could be deadly.

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Mark likes being in the fire department because it is a great way to help the community and his fellow firefighters are great people. He runs Stark Communications and Events Inc and in his spare time, Mark enjoys outdoor extreme sports, golf, mountain biking, slow pitch, running his dogs, and going to the gym.

MARK WYATT
Probationary Firefighter

Fire safety tip: When exiting a fire, always crawl low under smoke.

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Chris joined the fire department as chaplain after being asked if he would do so. A 15 year Salt Spring resident, Chris is a pastor at the Community Gospel Church. He enjoys the teamwork at the fire department as well as the opportunity to help the community.

CHRIS CORMACK
Chaplain & Firefighter - 2 yrs.

Fire safety tip: Practise safety in all aspects of your life.

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Sparky likes dancing, hugs and signing autographs. He enjoys being the mascot for the Office of the Fire Commissioner.

SPARKY
Mascot - 24 yrs.

Fire safety tip: Don't go back into a burning house to find your pets. They'll find their own way out.

We salute the local firefighters and their mascot Sparky for their hard work and contributions to the community

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Alonso holds Alamo against Sooke in Old Boys match

An understaffed Old Boys squad pulled off a stunning 6-0 win over Sooke United at Fred Milne Park on Sunday.

"It was unreal," said Old Boys player Doug Pearson.

"I came off the field a couple of times and just sat on a chair and we were playing with nine guys for a while. It was unbelievable."

Even though Sooke executed

some odd-man rushes with their numerical advantage, they couldn't pull the trigger, he said.

"I don't think they ever got it together."

Salt Spring's Antonio Alonso took a rare shift in net due to a hamstring injury that prevented him from running.

"Because there were only 10 of us, he had to make some saves. It

wasn't like he had a freebie."

The Argentinean striker towered in net and even stopped a penalty shot, said defender Graham Tweddle.

"Antonio didn't dive. He stayed in his position and saved it. He ended up getting the shut-out. He was bouncing all over and showing off a little bit at the end."

On Old Boys attacks, Tweddle and Chris Cottrell showed their fit-

ness, Pearson said.

"Chris ran the whole 90 minutes really hard. Him and Graham — Graham kept coming up from defence — they seemed to be our two fittest guys."

Cottrell scored a hat trick, Mike Brown scored two goals and Jack Braak scored on a penalty kick.

"Mike Brown scored one with his back to the net where he flipped

it twice and turned and cranked a volley. It was like one of those 'once in a lifetime' goals."

Pearson felt tired before he even got on the field, he said.

"I was just dogging it the whole game but still I had to play because there was no alternative."

The Old Boys next play the Prospect Lake Lakers at Adam Kerr Field Saturday.



SPARTAN SANDWICH: GISS
Scorpions Yoni Marmorstein and Jeremy Byron crush a Cedar player as all three go for a header in last week's 7-0 Scorpion victory.
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Scorpions sting in season opener

The Scorpions senior boys soccer team got off to a blazing start with a 7-0 victory over the Cedar Spartans at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Thursday.

Attacking relentlessly in front of a home crowd, GISS raced to a 2-0 lead in the first 15 minutes with goals from Jeremy Byron and Stephen Severn.

Keeper Elan Squire was rarely tested en route to his shut-out, while sweeper Seth Byron thwarted any Spartan breakthroughs.

Scorpions goal scorers also included Cardin Davis, Fraser Krayenhoff and Addi Perkins.

GISS played Brentwood on Tuesday (results unavailable at press time). They will host Ladysmith at home at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

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War-painted runners earn top spots

The Scorpions cross-country team is well on its way to building a big reputation after a strong finish at the Vancouver Island Series race at Beaver Lake on September 29.

"Many of the Scorpions, though fit, were new to the sport and a little nervous about their chances," said coach Doug Pearson.

"However, after a team meeting on the ferry, where war paint was applied on various body parts, the team managed to raise their spirits and confidence level."

Kirby Garside then inject-

ed further pride into the team with a TV interview just before the race, Pearson said.

Four students from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) had top-10 finishes, the girls team placed third overall and the boys team placed fourth.

In the girls four-kilometre race, Britta Rustad placed seventh and Sarah Proctor placed ninth, while GISS team members Fran Ardron, Avery Brown, Kristen Iversen, Charlotte Melstrom, Kate Parker and Carolyn Pomajzl all had great races, he said.

Scorpions Stephen Severn and Mike Similsky placed seventh and ninth respectively in the boys seven-kilometre race.

Kirby Garside, Marlow Hart, Brandon Shaw and Bonn Smith also put in strong performances, Pearson said.

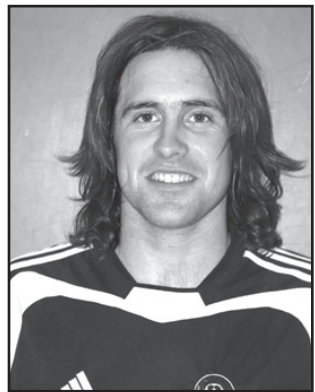
With cross-country membership topping 37 students this year, 22 members of the team attended the event at Beaver Lake.

Their next event is the eight-kilometre run during the Royal Victoria Marathon Saturday.

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Position: Midfield
Age: 22
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on

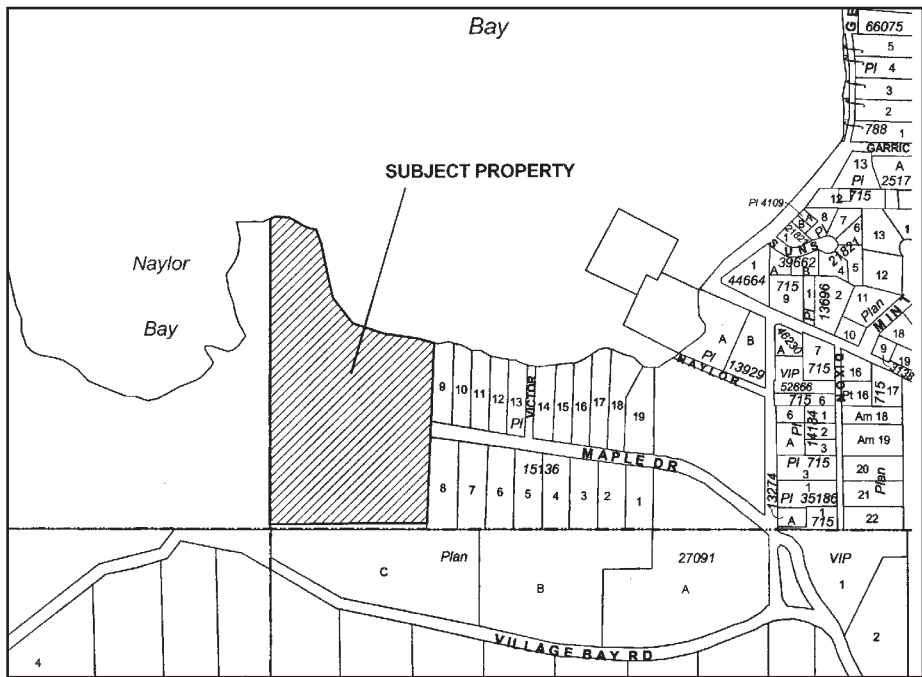
- Proposed Bylaw No. 129 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2004”
- Proposed Bylaw No. 131 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2004”

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 1:00 pm, Saturday, October 16, 2004 at the Agricultural Hall, 430 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws

Bylaw No. 129 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2004”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 129 is to rezone the remainder of Section 12, Cowichan District, Mayne Island as shown below to permit camping in a maximum of 15 campsites as an accessory use on the lot:



Bylaw No. 131 – cited as “Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2004”

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 131 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw by deleting golf courses as a permitted use in the Agriculture Zone.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing September 28, 2004.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various notice boards on Mayne Island commencing September 28, 2004 and can also be viewed on the World Wide Web at the following URL: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca> and selecting Mayne Island / Bylaws / Proposed.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 15, 2004;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 15, 2004, to the Trust committee at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, October 16, 2004.

Those persons who chose to make their written submissions by email prior to the time and date above provided ought to require confirmation of receipt on their email and in any event the risk that an email is not received lies with the sender. Email submissions should be sent to ghamblin@islandstrust.bc.ca

Written submissions made in response to this notice will also be available for public review.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

Players put love above money

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Another soccer season has begun, although rumours were ripe that the season could be delayed because the Salt Spring soccer association and its players could not agree on their CBA for the 2004/05 season.

The stalemate was such that the association was looking at locking out the players, as the players refused to play under a salary cap, but the association suddenly realized a salary cap was not necessary as its players are not paid.

The players were not sure what to do so they tried to hire a lawyer named Bob Goodenough, but he said

he was too busy with some small-time hockey players and could not represent them, so the players felt they would just refuse to play games, until someone pointed out it would mean missing McDonald's on the away games.

Consequently, here we are with our wonderful group of amateur players embarking on another season of soccer, just for the fun of it.

The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association (SSIYSA) has seen an increase in its registrations over last season, even with the successful move of 17 of our players to other districts to play gold and Metro soc-

cer. We have 91 minis, 83 Euro and 112 full field players (as of three weeks ago), with more having signed up since. This is an increase of about 20 players from last year.

This season will see Euro teams at U10 (boys and girls), U11 (boys and girls), U12 (boys and girls), U13 (boys and girls), U14 (boys), U15 (girls), U16 (boys), and U18 (boys and girls) all competing at the silver level.

There will be lots of exciting soccer to see each weekend — so make sure you come out and catch a game or two, especially on Saturday, as it will be a great replacement for the Greedy Hockey League we usually watch.

2 wins, 2 ties in youth soccer

Representatives of youth soccer teams are encouraged to submit game highlights to the Driftwood's Soccer Kicks. Submissions should be kept to a maximum of 150 words — longer pieces will be cut.

Salt Spring Salamanders U10 girls opened their season with a well-fought 2-2 draw against Peninsula Thunder at Sidney Elementary on Saturday.

Nima McDuff scored four minutes into the match with a great assist by Maegan Bruce.

After a multitude of shots on keeper Maya Sherrin, Thunder finally tied midway through the half, but McDuff scored a second goal on a breakaway to steal a lead.

McDuff then switched from the striker to keeper position and held off an onslaught of Peninsula attacks. Thunder planted one shot to tie but McDuff made a diving save to catch a second before it could cross the line.

The U10 Boys Wart-hogs defeated Prospect Lake 3-1 in a fierce battle on home turf Saturday.

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Prospect Lake's defence fended off numerous attacks, but was ultimately overcome, with Wart-hogs' strong-shooting Ronan Gunn scoring a hat trick.

Keeping up the pressure was light-footed left-winger, Tai Dunkley-Whelon, and small but mighty Farley Cannon on the right. Impressive in the net was Wart-hogs' keeper in the second half, Jack Wiltshire, who earned a shut-out.

Salt Spring Stingers U12 girls dominated their match against Gordon Head at Lambrick Park on Saturday, but settled for a 1-1 tie.

The Stingers goal came mid-way through the first half when Megan Jarman took a shot and Pilar Brooks was in the right spot to nail the rebound into the net.

Four players — Sierra Lundy, Tilly Morgan, Grace Morgan and Sal Wiltshire — took on net duties with each making some great saves.

The play also benefitted

from hard work on the wings by Christine Villadsen and Hana Mulder.

Salt Spring's U18 Boys rained shots down upon Cordova Bay's keeper as they held the opponents scoreless 4-0.

The opponents kept Salt Spring at bay for the first 30 minutes, but with the home team pressing, outside back Lucas Parker found centre Jeremy Byron open and, with only a small target in the far top corner, Byron put Salt Spring on the board. Minutes later, after he was fouled in the box, Seth Byron drove in the next goal on a penalty shot.

Then the shots started to pour down on Cordova Bay.

Addi Perkins, Bob Byron, Fraser Krayenhoff, Tobias Wodarz, Tavis Morton, Parker and J. Byron all took cracks at the back of the net.

Finally, from the corner of the 18, Juergen Wiedemann threaded a low drive for the third.

After he was fouled from behind in the box, Morton added the fourth on a smart penalty kick to finish the scoring.

Doubles disc tie at 15 under par

Grand master disc golfer Fritz Arnold and junior competitor Joah Chlopan combined to shoot a 39 (15 under par) in the weekly random doubles tournament at Mouat Park on Sunday.

But youth and guile couldn't stop inveterate masters Scott Chapman and Ted Hickford

from stealing a win in a one-hole playoff after the two teams tied scores.

Doubles contenders will meet for random pairings 11 a.m. Sunday. The local disc golf association will hold a brief meeting before this week's tourney.

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Scorpions football players swamped by Whalers

By JOHN FOLEY
Driftwood Contributor

The Scorpions football team took the field of battle against the Ballenas Whalers Thursday.

Ballenas has one of the best football programs in the province, twice as many players on their roster and on average outweigh us by 30 pounds.

The Scorpions put an

impressive 70-yard dive together that ended on the Whalers' eight-yard line where they ran out of time in the first half.

A tough first half ended 8-8 thanks to a Travis Bantel 30-yard touchdown (TD).

The Whalers struck quickly in the second half and never looked back. They would add three more TDs, one with 10 seconds left in

the game. The final score was 30-8 for the Whalers.

Taylor Stibbards was again the workhorse with 31 carries for 101 yards. Angus Fraser, Dan Foley and Mike Windsor led the defence in tackles. John Foley made three fumble recoveries. The game was much closer than the score would indicate.

In every game the players put it all on the line for their

school and Salt Spring.

Every team they play has more players, size and experience. Every team we play is surprised how tough we are, and we owe that to the coaching of Doug Mitchell. I believe Doug is the only truly professional coach Salt Spring has ever had in any sport, with 30 years of being a head coach mainly at the university level.

He has won a Canadian national championship with a high school team that was ranked 63rd in North America.

Before his coaching days he spent nine years in the Canadian Football League and has three Grey Cup rings for his efforts. This is an opportunity for athletes to get the top training and play in the most competitive

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The Scorpions are two and two so far this season. The games are great to watch and more fun to play in.

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Stringer trophies honour golfers

The first annual Terry Stringer Tournament saw three new trophies awarded to islanders on September 25.

Greg Stringer presented the Terry Stringer Memorial Trophy to Jim Charlton, who scored a low gross 70.

Dennis Andrews presented the Lynn Andrews Perpetual Low Net Trophy to Glenn Woodley, who scored a net 63.

Johnny Villadsen presented the Aage Villadsen Second Low Net Trophy to Larry Davies (net 63).

In other golf news:

• Mike Morgan tied with

GOLF TEES

Randy Cunningham with a net 67 to win medal play with Duncan Meadows guests at the Salt Spring course on Thursday.

Jim Good, Reg Winstone and Gundy McLeod each netted a 71.

Morgan hit closest to the pin (KP) on hole #2 and Frank McNab earned KP on hole #6 within the high-handicap division.

Winstone hit KP on hole #15 and Gus Mitchell scored

KP on hole #11 within the low-handicap division.

• Joyce Thomson won a chicken and Alice Fraser won eggs as runner-up in the nine-hole ladies chicken shoot event on September 29.

Thomson won low net with a 40 and Fraser placed second with a 41. The two women tied low gross with a score of 60.

• Gloria Lloyd won medal play among the 18-hole ladies with a low gross 117.

Gladys Campbell won low net with a 72 and collected the KP. Kathy Darling won the putt pot with 30 putts.

Sadie Hawkins tennis winners emerge

Jack Barclay and Kathrin Stommel were undefeated winners in the Sadie Hawkins mixed-doubles tennis tournament held at Portlock Park Saturday.

Other winners of the round-robin tourney were Colin and Erica Ross, Ron Perring and Doris St. Germain, and the team of Mike Leedham and English visitor Jane Wiles.

Fickle group winds down

More than 20 golfers belonging to the Fickle Fingers league of Salt Spring competed on Monday for the coveted Anniversary Trophy.

The winning team in the four-man best-ball scramble, which is the season's finale event, consisted of Jim Andrews, Julian Elwes, Don Archer and Bill Sorrell. The group posted an impressive nine-hole gross score of 38, or two over par coupled with 11 putts. Runners up also posting a 38 but with 15 putts were Fred Lyhne, Walt Swing, Terry Norfolk and Warner Woodley.

Other tournament winners were Bob Brawn for KP for hole #2 and Don Coles for the longest drive on hole #7.

At the prize ceremony, the final calculations for the winner of the low net score at the September Calloway Tournament added up to a tie between Walt Swing and David Jardine with 39.

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Apples spread out on tables at Fulford Hall grab the attention of passersby.

**Photos by
Derrick Lundy**



Dick Eldridge helps festival participants identify their apples.



Vaughn Fulford plays the part of the late Albert Etter, while Reid Collins is Queen Elizabeth in a special event at the hall.



Lanterns turned on at Fables

Hallowe'en preparations are already lighting up as the first Lantern Procession workshop gets underway at Fables Cottage on Friday.

From 1-4 p.m., people can work on making a hand-crafted lantern to use in the October 31 Tales Beyond the Veil procession through Ganges.

Bob Twaites, who is one of the event organizers, will also talk about potential procession theatre aspects for interested participants.

A second workshop runs at Fables Cottage on Friday afternoon, October 15, with two also planned for the Core Inn on October 22 and 29.

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Woodruff sisters back at ArtSpring

By ELLEN YEUNG
Staff Writer

Woodruff Sisters Productions, a south-end performance art group, will return to ArtSpring this weekend with a longer version of the play *Safeguard Business*.

The play appeared at ArtSpring in July and is back by popular demand.

Safeguard Business is billed as a romantic comedy about a couple, their art and all the strange turns love takes over time.

Earlier editions appeared at the Halifax Fringe Festival and Belfry Theatre in Victoria. A new section has been added to the piece for this weekend's performance.

"It started as a 25-minute piece about love and

punk rock, and has grown into a full-length play about Adam and Eve and the fall from paradise," said Kristen Woodruff, who also stars as the male lead.

Although she wrote the words, Woodruff said it's not a very verbal play.

"It is a performance in the real sense of the word; the script tells you very little," she said. "You have to see it."

Woodruff's sister Tessa, who studied performance art theory at St. John's University in New York City, designed the play's many non-verbal elements from the music to household sounds such as typewriters clacking, to the minimalist sets, to the frequent freestyle dancing that

occurs throughout the show. She also stars as the female lead.

"The play's about how people deal with human mistakes and errors," said Woodruff, 25. The male character is an alcoholic who grapples with loneliness, and the audience will witness the couple as they progress from their 20s to old age.

However, the performance will also be "funny," she said.

The main message Woodruff said she wanted the audience to leave with was the importance of love as people "struggle through manual labour."

"We wanted to profile intellectual and manual work because everybody does

both of those things," said Woodruff, who studied intellectual history at Dalhousie University in Halifax before moving to Salt Spring last winter with Tessa.

Woodruff noted that *Safeguard Business* received a warm response in July, particularly from those older than 60 and those younger than 25 years old, for some reason.

"The play's redemptive, rather than making people feel depressed," she said.

Safeguard Business runs on both Friday and Saturday night (October 8-9) at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door by donation.

Woodruff said the play contains partial nudity and suggestive language.

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Ballet Victoria marks its first Vancouver/Gulf Islands tour of the 2004/2005 season with a production called *Variations* on October 15 at ArtSpring.

This versatile ensemble will showcase a wide range of dance styles: from the romantic ballet *Pas de Quatre*, to excerpts from *Peter Pan* (which includes dancers from the Esquimalt First Nations Singers and Dancers), to excerpts of a contemporary work scheduled for a January premiere titled *Medea Metamorphoses*.

The *Variations* production will also include solo pieces by company members.

Variations is produced and directed by artistic director Jacqueline Sloan and stars Jung-ah Chung, Laura Jenkins, Megan Gartrell, Louis Philippe Dionne, Ivana Lorencova, Susie Newton and Anne Couture.

It will also feature 14-year-old opera sensation Sahara Sloan.

A Youth Outreach Program will accompany the tour. It is designed to

educate students while examining the art of dance and the art of stage creation.

The Salt Spring show begins at 7 p.m., with tickets \$20 for adults and \$15 for seniors, students and children available at the ArtSpring ticket centre (537-2102).

The other Gulf Islands leg of the *Variations* tour hits Pender Island on October 23.

For full details and all Ballet Victoria tour dates, check out www.balletvictoria.ca.

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Bowler's band gets flexible at Moby's

Moby's has a treat in store for islanders when L-Bow and the Hip Joint plays Friday and Saturday night, October 8-9.

Last seen at Moby's Pub in early May, this band brings together the musical backgrounds of five diverse players, for an "irresistibly danceable blend of funk, rock and soul," states a press release.

Island-born Lauren Bowler fronts the group, with her vocal stylings and maturity belying her age.

Growing up in the musical Newman family, followed by intensive training at the Canadian College of Performing Arts (CCPA) and contracts with Story Theatre,

Quintessence Musical Theatre Projects, Kaleidoscope, Ophidian and Eureka Theatre companies, she was also in *The Other Guys*' revival of *Sex: The Musical* at the Belfry.

She has also worked in independent films, such as *The Soft Revolution* and *The Harp*, and sang on the soundtrack of *Once Upon a Mattress*, currently filming in Vancouver. At the end of October, she will be commencing a contract with the Arts Club Theatre Company in Vancouver.

Joining Lauren is CCPA alumni, Jen Long, originally from P.E.I. Lauren said she is also thrilled to have her father Tom Bowler in the band.

"A lifetime musician, Tom's solid rhythm guitar and inspired leads provide precision to the 'feel' of each song.

As the founder, band member and manager of Auntie Kate, as well as several other West Coast groups, bringing this band into reality has been particularly special."

Tom's long-time collaborator, bassist Doug Saunders, another islander with immense musical background, and Victoria drummer Laurie Rugg round out the rhythm section.

The band is also set to perform at Bartholomews in Victoria on October 12 to benefit the Victoria Hospice Society.

Roses & Wine

Thank you, again, Salt Spring, for supporting us.

Right now, the wine market is essentially open "by chance" and will reopen more formally when the Blackberry Port is ready. You can also purchase our products at The Local, The Harbour House and The Fulford Inn Beer and Wine Stores. Or enjoy a glass with your meal at Hastings House, The Oystercatcher, La Cucina, Artist's Bistro, House Piccolo, Barb's Buns, Treehouse Cafe and Calvin's.

Thank you to the delivery services, Ace Courier, Total, DHL, Salt Spring Freight and Canada Post, that provide us with parts, bottles and bags.

Thank you to Daria and Ted Bishop for arranging for our new Italian press. And to Mark Hughes for figuring out how to get 520 kg of press delivered safely in front of the winery.

Thank you to our crew – Paul Troop, winemaker and alchemist; Colleen Bowen, chief cook; Harry Warner, the always willing bottlewasher; Kim Dalton, world traveler; Sue Coates, Salt Spring tour guide; Ian Carmichael, Mr. Clean; and Sam Bowen, the next generation.

Thank you to the Sun and Rain. Due to such exceptional weather, we are fortunate to have completed harvest early. So now it's play time – this Friday, Hastings House is cooking a scrumptious dinner paired with our wines, and we will be there. So if you are a food and wine lover, please come and join us.

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Film deadline changed

By popular demand, the submission deadline for the Islander Film Festival has been extended into late November, with screening at Mahon Hall set for December 3 and 4.

Many people wanted to submit a film but found the original October deadline too early, so FilmFest organizers decided to reset the screening date.

"Locals were expressing tremendous interest and vision for films but couldn't see it happening before the October date, so we had to re-evaluate what was most important: the deadline or the films. That was easy. The soonest we could rebook Mahon Hall was December so we did that. Now everybody who wants to make films has two full months to make it happen," said Ken Rouleau of FilmFest.

Interest has been steadily growing, said Rouleau, with submissions coming in from 15 to 65 year olds.

For more information, call 537-2633, or drop into StarBooks.



ENTERTAINMENT: Kim and Phillip Benson turn on the sound with some upbeat music at the Community Gospel Chapel's Open Doors Celebration held Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

BRIDGE TRICKS

On September 20, Jean Elder and Lynn Thorburn were first, followed by George and Flo Laundry, and Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa were third.

On the 27th, Ron Hall and Bob Morissette came in first, with Conlan and Poborsa in second place and the Laundries in third.

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Veteran actor, director and teacher Ron Max will lead the three-day workshop, which will include exercises in relaxation, scene study, improving emotional and sense memory, character development and the rehearsal process.

They will be held on October 16, 17 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Core Inn.

The workshops will be open to anyone 18 years or older because younger people "don't have the history

yet to draw on," Max said.

Although the sessions will focus on acting techniques, Max said participants would also learn to feel better about themselves.

"It's a different way of looking at life," he said.

"You make friends with your experiences," Max said.

That includes exploring painful as well as joyful experiences. "Sometimes joy is as hard to look at as pain is."

He said participants would learn how to be the "creator of [their] own experience rather than needing to rely on other sources."

Max, who lived on Salt Spring for seven years but recently moved to Pender Island, said some people

have enjoyed the workshops so much in the past that they've taken them two or three times.

Actors' Boot Camp costs \$150. To register, call Max at (250) 629-6244.

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"Across from the Visitor Centre"

Butler serves roots, parodies, humour

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

The Salt Spring Folk Club launched their eighth season with a freewheeling romp led by comedic folkster Todd Butler.

A packed Fulford Hall audience alternated between marvelling over Butler's sumptuous fingerpicking and roaring with laughter over his crisp satiric puns.

An opening act by islanders Gord Ross and Trish Fauro added sweetness to the mix with songs about gardening amid deer, romancing a long-time partner and lingering on Mexican beaches in classic Salt Spring fashion.

"Barefoot in the sun, down in Mexico . . . Plane's going back but I don't want to go."

The duo also had the audience chuckling with their heartfelt and humorous ode to the follically challenged, the *Go 'in Bald Blues*.

"They say, 'Bald is hip. Bald is in.' But I'd rather not show so much skin."

Following the local act, Butler cozied up to the crowd with the kind of multi-layered bluegrass instrumentals that earned him accolades at the Western Canadian Music Awards.

As one audience member said, "Listening to him either makes you want to play, or just put the damn thing down and give up."

But just when listeners had Butler pegged as a serious acoustic musician, he bit into a juicy apple of musical satire akin to material he's shared in multiple stints on CBC's *Madly Off In All*



SULTAN OF SATIRE: Todd Butler offered impersonations, word play and fabulous roots-guitar fingerpicking during his performance at the Salt Spring Folk Club at Fulford Hall Monday night.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Directions.

"I like parodies. I don't know if it's songwriting, but it's fun," he grinned.

One memorable example of his stand-up-comedy songwriting included the tongue-twisting *Festivals* song.

"Everywhere you turn today someone's throwing a festival. A couple of people meet wiping shoes off in a vestibule/getting a grant and calling that a festival."

Butler shared bushels of brief political parodies in a range of musical genres that

propelled listeners into paroxysms of laughter.

He mimicked ACDC for his tune *Highway to Health*, a Jenny Craig weight-loss commercial; he gave a side-splitting impersonation of Jean Chretien for *Sultan of Shawinigan*, in full Dire Straits stylings; and he offered a Simon-and-Garfunkle tribute to disgraced NDP MP Svend Robinson.

"Here's to you Mr. Robinson, the jewellery costs you more than you will know, oh, oh, oh."

When Butler wasn't mimicking different musicians or racing along his fretboard with glistening bluegrass licks, he conjured up heartfelt ballads and shared original comedic songs that displayed his propensity for wordplay.

Butler danced through whimsical rhymes in his ode to Saskatchewan, though he admitted some of them were "sketchy ones."

And for his encore (following an enthusiastic standing ovation), he celebrated some 98 different vehicle makes and models in his *Car Song* that came off like a film-noir detective story.

"I was Bentley on finding her no matter how Ferrari I Honda go to do it."

Without sufficient practice in sustained laughter, audience members might've needed physiotherapy to soothe the strained sides and overworked cheeks after Butler's show.

But, to steal a line from the performer from Vancouver Island, "I wasn't about to Passat up."

Big Bill brings huge blues to ArtSpring

ArtSpring kicks off a new jazz season with the True Blues concert featuring a man with serious blues in his blood — Big Bill Morganfield.

The youngest son of legendary blues man Muddy Waters, "Big Bill delivers a blues tune with style, proving that he inherited more than just a regal blues pedigree and a wonderfully menacing baritone voice from his father," states an ArtSpring press release.

He performs on Monday, October 11 at 8 p.m.

Big Bill's 1999 debut album, *Rising Son*, received the 2000 W.C. Handy Award for Best New Blues Album. Featuring several original Morganfield songs, the album showcases his economical guitar playing and a rumbling voice that is deep enough to match his 6'5" 250-pound frame.

"This is one of the most impressive debuts to break in a number of years," declared the *New York Post*.

Big Bill considers himself a historian in some respects.

"The music I take around

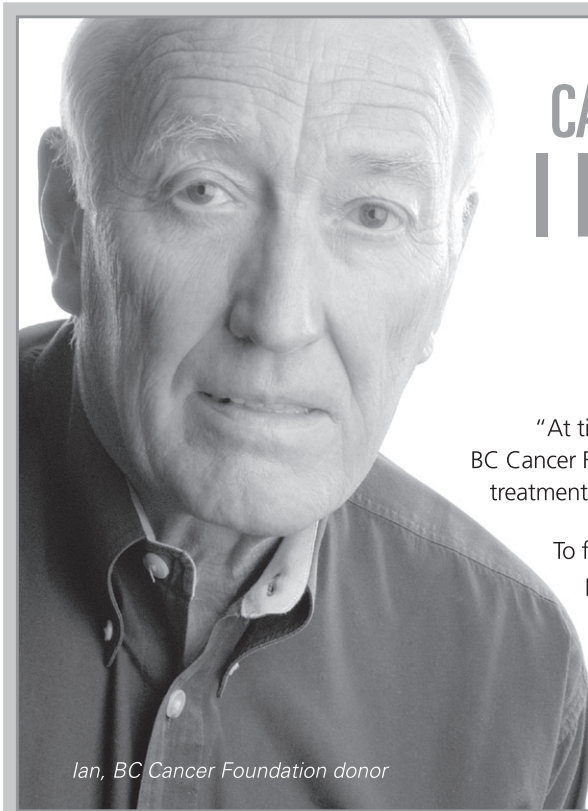
when I perform has a historical significance to it in that it represents a certain time in our history that isn't around anymore. I guess that's where my daddy and John Lee Hooker, all those guys, are historians, because that art form they're carrying around is just rare and dyin' out — the true blues form."

The mood is set for this concert with a complimentary pre-concert wine tasting, one hour before show time, featuring the award-winning wines of Garry Oaks Winery. ArtSwings!, sponsored by

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Discounted series tickets are still available to the jazz series, which features boogie-woogie sensation Michael Kaeshammer and Grammy and Juno award-winning trombonist Rob McConnell. Full price tickets are also on sale for individual events.

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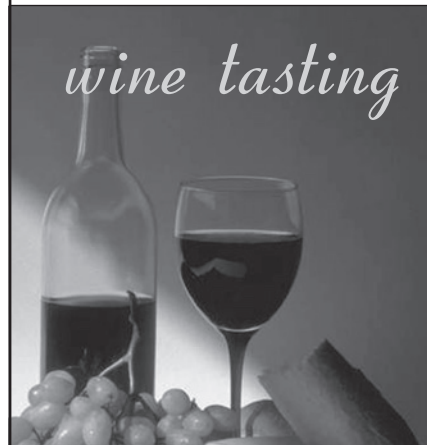
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Monday, October 11, 8:00

Rob McConnell Trio

Rob McConnell could easily be considered a legend in his own time. He has performed at festivals and with big bands all over the world, collaborated Oscar Peterson and Mel Tormé, and won countless awards, including three Grammys and eight Junos. McConnell is joined by Reg Schwager, one of Canada's hottest rising jazz musicians, and Neil Swainson, a superior bassist with impressive technique, best known for his musical association with George Shearing.

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October at ArtSpring filled with drama, dance, music

Mark your calendars, October promises to be an exciting month at ArtSpring with lots of inspirational entertainment and activities scheduled.

- Returning to ArtSpring for a second run is *Safe Guard Business*. Written by Kristen Woodruff and featuring a dance performance, this is a romantic comedy about a couple, their art, 20 years and all the strange turns love takes over time. Content warning for parents — partial nudity and suggestive language. October 8 and 9, 8 p.m.

- Following in the extraordinary footsteps of his father, legendary blues-man Muddy Waters, Big Bill Morganfield has the voice, talent, songwriting skills and stage presence that underscores his impressive musical pedigree. As performer and part historian for the true blues form, Big Bill carries Muddy's spirit and love for the blues and brings to the stage a spiritual bond with his father. October 11, 8 p.m. Wine-tasting with Garry Oaks Winery, 7 p.m.

- Salt Spring Books and Splash invite you to celebrate the publication of Kathy Page's new novel *Alphabet* — on October 14, 7 p.m. "... one of the strongest, most eloquent, most tightly constructed novels of 2004" — David Robson, *Sunday Telegraph*. For invitations, please visit Salt

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Spring Books. There will be a brief reading and yummy refreshments.

- Ballet Victoria's *Variations* production tours across Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands with a diverse program appealing to a wide range of audiences and dance aficionados. This versatile ensemble with a cast of 16 will showcase a wide range of dance styles: from the romantic ballet *Pas de Quatre*, to excerpts from the smash hit *Peter Pan* to a brand new contemporary work scheduled for its Vancouver Island World Premiere this January titled *Medea Metamorphoses*. October 15, 7 p.m.

- Jean Brodie is in her prime: brilliant teacher, thoroughgoing romantic, or perhaps "frustrated spinster taking it out in idiot causes and dangerous ideas . . ." WordPlay presents readings of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* on October 16, 8 p.m. and October 17 at 2:30 p.m. Free admission; donations gratefully accepted.

- It's back . . . again! Prompted by an overwhelming number of requests from those who missed it this summer, the hit one-man show called *Holy Cow! The Play* returns for two encore per-

formances, October 22 and 23, (8 p.m.) Audiences are transported directly into the madcap world of India, joining novice traveller Stewart Katz on a rollicking journey of self-discovery brimming with eccentric characters and situations almost impossible to believe.

- The Salt Spring Concert Band presents *Dance of the Demons*, an exciting afternoon of thrills and chills for Halloween with a family concert of spooky music and ghost stories! Music will include *Night on Bald Mountain*, *Funeral Dance of a Marionette*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and many more delightfully frightening selections! With ghost stories, special effects and great door prizes, audience members are encouraged to dress up and come prepared for a howling good time. One show only! Saturday, October 30, 2 p.m., at ArtSpring. Special family rates for this performance.

- The October 31 Tafelmusik concert is already sold out.

To purchase tickets for these and other local events, contact the Ticket Centre at ArtSpring in person (100 Jackson Avenue) or by phone (537-2102).

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HAND-CRAFTED: Long-time islander Cymba hams it up for the camera as he shows off the yew wood and bone carved knife handles he was selling in the Saturday market. Photo by Derrick Lundy

World elites revealed

A documentary on what really happens inside annual Bohemian Grove gatherings in northern California makes its Salt Spring debut on Thursday evening.

Dark Secrets Inside Bohemian Grove will be screened October 7 at 6:30 p.m. at StarBooks.

"For the first time in history someone has snuck into Bohemian Grove during the ceremony known as The Cremation of Care and filmed it. In this Babylonian ritual, a

human effigy (representing care) is killed and burned in a 45-foot stone owl during a ceremony right out of fascist Rome and Nazi Germany," said StarBooks' Ken Rouleau in a press release.

Radio talk show host Alex Jones, in conjunction with the BBC, filmed a documentary of their infiltration of Bohemian Grove in 2000.

"If you thought Scorsese's *Eyes Wide Shut* was an intriguing jaunt into elite societies, come see the real thing."

Yake, True West win top Canadian film award

It's All Gone Pete Tong may be cockney rhyming slang for a situation that has gone completely and utterly wrong, but for Salt Spring's True West Films (TWF), things have turned out pretty well.

The film *It's All Gone Pete Tong*, co-produced by Elizabeth Yake of TWF and by Vertigo Films of the U.K., has won a prestigious award at the Toronto International Film Festival. The comedy won the Toronto-City Award for Best Canadian Feature Film last month.

The festival jury awarded the prize to the film "for its funny, engaging and flaw-

less portrayal of a flawed character, as well as for its ability to capture the infectious rhythms of the club scene," according to a press release.

Pete Tong is the name of a real superstar DJ from the U.K., but the film is a fictional bio-pic about legendary DJ Frankie Wilde. A genius in his own right, he clawed his way to the top of the DJ ranks and lived the opulent life of a superstar in the trophy villa in Ibiza, Spain with his trophy wife.

His descent from stardom is precipitated when he completely loses his hearing. He

is written off by his record company, manager, wife and friends.

As a deaf DJ, Wilde is forced to face the demons of drugs, alcohol, depression and arrogance, while at the same time he must recreate himself within the superficial world that has consumed him. Shot on location in Ibiza — the real heart of the dance and DJing scene — the film offers an insider view of the contemporary music and DJ/club during a summer of parties, music and excess.

The film includes cameo appearances by DJs Pete

Tong, Carl Cox, and Sarah Main. *It's All Gone Pete Tong* is slated for release across Canada and the U.K. in spring of 2005.

Yake relocated from Toronto to Salt Spring in 2000, where she started and runs TWF with director of development Mary Alice. They have recently opened an additional office in Vancouver.

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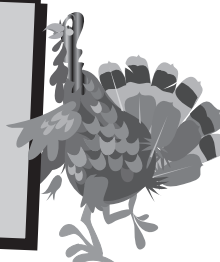
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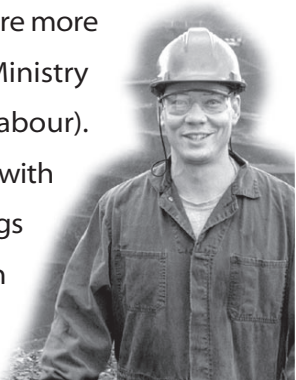
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, OCT 6
- 7:00 PM
3 ★★★★★ The Magdalene Sisters (2002, Drama) Three young Irish women struggle to maintain their spirits during their stay in an asylum. *Geraldine McEwan, Anne-Marie Duff* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
2 ★★ Airheads (1994, Comedy) A rock band decides to break into a radio station and force them to play their demo tape. *Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 ★★ Sylvia (2003, Biography) A look at the relationship between poets Ted Hughes and Sylvia Plath. *Gwyneth Paltrow, Daniel Craig* (2h)
- 4 ★★ **Charlie's Angels (2000, Action)** Three female detectives use their skills and sex appeal to retrieve stolen software. *Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
19 ★★ A River Runs Through It (1992, Drama) Two brothers rebel against their father's strictness, but are brought together by fishing. *Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt* (2h10)
- 10:00 PM
14 Elvira Madigan (1967, Foreign) A married soldier falls in love with a circus performer in 19th century Sweden. (1h45)
- 11:00 PM
3 ★★ Harrison's Flowers (2002, Drama) A woman travels to Yugoslavia in search of her husband, a journalist who has gone missing. *Andie MacDowell, David Starhain* (2h15)
- 11:45 PM
14 ★★★★★ Shakespeare Wallah (1965, Romance) An actress in a British Shakespearean theatre group has an affair with an Indian playboy. *Felicity Kendal, Shashi Kapoor* (2h15)



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258 336	GBLBC 6:00 News	Caillou	Barney	Sesame Street	Various	Rogers	Various	Paint	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
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332 381	KIRO The Early Show	Montel Williams	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Brown	Various						
331 380	KOMO 7:00	Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	KOMO 4 News	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest							
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- FRIDAY, OCT 8
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★★★★ My House in Umbria (2003, Drama) Travellers in Italy find solace and friendship after a tragedy throws them together. *Maggie Smith, Ronnie Barker* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
3 ★★ Gothika (2003, Thriller) A psychiatrist awakens as a patient in an asylum, with no memory of the crime committed. *Halle Berry, Robert Downey Jr.* (2h)
- 7:30 PM
19 ★★ Made in America (1993, Comedy) A teenage girl discovers that her sperm bank father is an obnoxious, white, car dealer. *Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
11 Hotel du Lac A writer is banished to the seemingly solitude of a Swiss lakeside hotel out of season. (1h30)



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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles for Sunday, Oct 10. Includes programs like 'Evita', 'The Last of the Mohicans', 'The Singing Detective', etc.

Olympic rower shares his Salt Spring connection

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Olympic silver-medallist Barney Williams might be rowing in England but he still considers Salt Spring his spiritual home.

"Not to get overly philosophical, but Salt Spring is a really good representation of my character. It's a lot of people who are sticking to their values. It's people who have chosen a way of life and are not necessarily allowing themselves to be conformed. They're living their own way on Salt Spring."

And as a true expression of "island spirit," Williams has garnered attention in the conservative rowing community for his flamboyant gestures and dyed-hair Mohawk styles.

"In every facet of my life, I've chosen to do things my way," he said.

Originally born in the small Argentinean town of San Martin de los Andes, Williams lived on Salt Spring as a young child, moved to Ontario until college and then trained and studied in Victoria over the last few years. Given such a selection of communities, Williams chooses to call Salt Spring home.

A San Martin newspaper even claimed him as a native Argentinean during the Olympics, he laughed.

"If they can latch on to me for two weeks, then Salt Spring has got me for seven or eight years," he laughed.

Even though his family moved from the island to Ontario when he was in Grade 3, he still feels a strong connection to their Weston Lake property that



OLYMPIC-MEDAL SMILE: Silver-medal rower Barney Williams claims he owes his individuality to his Salt Spring Island roots, even though he has lived in many communities.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

they still visit frequently.

"Because of the history that I have, I don't feel like I'm coming for a vacation. I bathed there, I grew up there, I've had so many experiences there, that I do feel comfortable calling it home."

Williams and his family came to the island to celebrate his brother Rainbow's wedding on September 25.

"It's like that childhood home that you can show people. But if you live in Toronto or some other big

city, there's no way you can go back to your childhood home because it's been torn down and replaced by a big monster mansion," he said.

The connections that Williams has made with islanders feel so much more genuine than the relationships he's had with people in other communities, he said.

"[After the Olympics] I got cards from my [local] kindergarten teacher, neighbours up the street, people that I've just bumped into

casually over the last few years, but the cards were genuine. They were sincere."

Williams and his teammates (Cam Baerg, Thomas Herschmiller and Jake Wetzel) went into the Olympics with a string of world championship victories under their belts. Even though the

Canadian team lost gold by only 0.08 seconds, they felt like winners.

"There's a big part of me that says, 'We won the silver as opposed to losing the gold,'" he said.

On reflection, Williams believes his team went to the Olympics aiming to race their best race, rather than racing to win.

"I never had that 'gold medal has to be achieved now' kind of thinking. You can't build that overnight. It has to be ingrained."

That subtle psychological shift might have been the deciding factor that gave the crew from Great Britain the 0.08 seconds they needed to win, he said.

"In so many ways, we had a perfect race. The beauty of the event and the competition was that, on that day, we were racing people that if they had their perfect race, they could win too."

Watching a tape of their Olympic event during a visit to Lambrick Park Secondary School in Victoria on September 24 rekindled Williams' memories of the experience.

"You don't remember that much because it's such a blur. There's no oxygen

going to your brain so there's no way for you to remember anything."

And now it's unlikely the team will ever race together again, he said.

"We were lucky enough to have a great race and cap off our time together so well. . . . It's a great way to go out."

With the Olympics behind him, the toughest challenge now is waiting for the next big race, Williams said.

"We don't have another major race on the horizon until spring. That's what you miss, is that competitive outlet. You've been gearing up for so long and then it's gone in a flash."

Williams has been accepted at Oxford University with his wife, 2000 Olympics bronze-medal rower Buffy Williams (who placed fourth at the Athens Olympics).

He will join the university rowing team, gearing up for the classic Oxford-Cambridge Race in March.

He also plans to study law while Buffy pursues a Master's degree in sports physiology over the next two years.

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Another honour for Neish

Salt Spring's Lawrie Neish has received another major honour for his community volunteer work.

Neish, who received a Governor General's Caring Canadian award last month, was honoured with a Valued Elder Recognition Award (VERA) at a University of Victoria ceremony on Friday.

Bill Curtin, who has volunteered with him on various island groups in the past 15 years, presented the plaque to Neish.

Curtin described Neish as "a leader of the pack" among Salt Spring's many volunteers, and cited his all-encompassing community involvement.

"I am hard pressed to think of an organization on our island that has not benefitted from his sense of community and his willingness to give of his time and resources."

Curtin mentioned the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and ArtCraft, the Island Arts Centre Society and ArtSpring, the firehall clock tower, Salt Spring Sailing Club, Gulf Islands Secondary and Chamber of Commerce as groups benefiting from Neish's time and talents.

His willingness to share his renowned harp-making skills with others was also noted.



THE CAT'S MEOW: Carly Clark and Maggie the cat enjoy some time together at Ruckle Farm last weekend.
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Local unites Mid-East campers

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

A local kayak and wilderness guide is trying to build lasting peace in the Middle East, a few kids at a time.

"It almost never happens that Palestinians and Israelis actually meet," said islander Aaron Lyons.

He had first-hand experience with cultural division in the Middle East when he studied Hebrew, political science and religious studies in Jerusalem last year.

"The most exposure they generally have with one another is when Palestinians see an Israeli soldier in their hometown or when an Israeli sees a Palestinian suicide bomber come into their country."

So Lyons helped organize the Peace it Together camp through the Creative Peace Network. The group brought 10 young Palestinians and Jewish-Israeli youth together in the Vancouver area as part of a long-term peace initiative.

"Of course, having a kids camp is not going to be the thing that balances the resources in the area or that provides security for the two sides, but it will lay a foundation for the kind of policies that need to be created there," Lyons said. "You can't create good policy without having a sense of humanity for the other side."

As a volunteer for Salt Spring's Community Justice program, Lyons sees parallels between restorative

justice philosophy and the camp.

"There's faith in the people who are affected to come up with things that work for them; to do that with good communication and effective dialogue."

Kids in the Peace it Together camp participated in communication and trust-building exercises over 19 days of arts, games, hiking, kayaking and camping together.

"Nobody really expected these kids to bond with each other as well as they did," said Lyons. "It was challenging process for sure."

All work was done by volunteers and the camp received complete funding from community donations so that expenses were paid for all participants, he said.

"There is so much interest in Vancouver, it was a beautiful thing. We had upwards of 50 volunteers working on this."

Lyons recalled how Palestinians and Israelis with no previous kayaking experience were paired together in double kayaks.

"They had to work out communication for steering the boat and not crashing and not sinking."

In another session, participants guided their international partners blindfolded down a mountain pass at Camp Jubilee along the Indian Arm off Burrard Inlet, he said.

"Seeing that tangible trust was amazing for us. But I

think it was even more amazing for them."

The youths worked together in several different locations around the Lower Mainland from August 4-23.

"This is by far the most time that any of them have ever spent with 'the other side.' They live 10 minutes apart by car, which is kind of absurd if you think about it."

A two-day, 24-kilometre hike around the Elfin Lakes at Garibaldi Park proved a significant challenge for many participants, he said.

"When you're in a wilderness situation and having to take care of each other, the issues of identity fade into the background a little bit more."

He hopes to offer another Peace it Together camp for kids from the Middle East again next year. But Salt Spring could benefit from a similar approach aimed at reconciling differences, he said.

"There are so many different voices wanting to be expressed on this island, there's so many different strata — culturally, economically, socially — all these ways of dividing community."

The island is at a critical stage in determining the future for the community, he said.

"A venue of widespread dialogue here would be of huge benefit to us. That's something I could see doing with this Creative Peace Network, is working out ways to bring about that dialogue."

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Group helps grieving people

By ELLEN YEUNG
Staff Writer

When Salt Spring resident Louise Harker lost her husband to cancer two years ago, she had a supportive network of family, friends and community to help her through her grief. But, following her doctor's advice, she joined a grief recovery program six months later.

"Grief throws you into a black hole," Harker said.

However, she had to summon courage to attend each of the six group sessions, which were sponsored by the Anglican and United churches of Salt Spring Island.

"I held my grief inside and it's taking a big step to

share with other people," Harker said.

She also saw that it was difficult for the other participants.

"And with grief, there's anger too," she said. "For example, I would think 'This isn't right for me, so I'm not going to show up.' But I showed up, and it was helpful every time."

In the sessions, a trained facilitator would lead group discussions and activities. There would also be homework.

The recovery program helped her deal with aspects of her grief she thought she had already dealt with but actually hadn't.

Harker noted other participants' compassion made her grief easier to deal with as well.

The program "showed that we're all the same, no matter who you've lost in your life," she said. "Seeing my emotions in other people, it's like reflected back to you. So I didn't feel so alone in the [grieving] process."

A year and a half since her husband Gordon Steel's death, Harker said she's doing really well.

"The loss is always with me, but the intensity of the sadness changes," she observed. "Sometimes it strikes me in the face and it reduces to me tears. But I'm

happy to be alive, happy to have people in my life. I'm looking to my future now."

At times she has run into people on the streets who had also been in the grief recovery program. Due to their shared experiences, Harker said she feels a certain "softness" or "kindness."

"It's a blessing," she said. Six new sessions of the Grief Recovery Program will be offered starting on Wednesday, October 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the lounge at Croftonbrook. People of any or no faith are welcome.

For more information, call Maureen DeWest at 537-4747, Barbara Dams at 653-4945, or John Pickering at 537-2498.

Booys raising funds for Malawi supplies

Salt Spring Islanders Johanna and John Booy are heading back to Malawi October 12 to work on the Kasina and Kaphuka Women's Projects for six months.

But tonight (Wednesday) they will be at the SOLID office, above Apple Photo, beginning at 7 p.m., to share pictures and a video of their last trip to Malawi.

The Booys hope to raise as much money as possible to donate directly to their projects. They have raised funds for their own expenses, so every penny brought in goes directly to the people of Malawi, explains a Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development press release.

The recent Community to Community conference

and talk by Stephen Lewis helped spur them to return to Africa.

"Seeing how many people want to help has been incredibly energizing towards helping make our trip happen," said Johanna. "Hearing Stephen Lewis talk, it affirmed that even though HIV is killing people off in huge numbers, starvation, hunger, lack of food, is still the number one problem."

The Kaphuka and Kasina projects empower women to provide their own solutions. One way is through a micro-lending project that offers interest-free, non-collateral loans to women's organizations. Groups come up with their own business plans, and then apply for funds for anything from goats to sew-

ing machines.

In Malawi, \$20 equals 2000 kwacha; for the very poor that is the equivalent to three months' wages. Even a small donation can ensure that a small-scale farmer can plant this next season's crops. The same amount will buy six children the necessary supplies to attend school.

"There is an immediate need for seed and fertilizer; they are starting to prep the gardens for the November and December rains. These women don't have any way of getting to the city; so we purchase the seeds for them and get them to the person who distributes to the different groups of growers as there is a need. If we come with some extra money, it will be very helpful right now."

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Hastings House takes top honours

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A member of the prestigious Relais & Châteaux hotel group and a Four Star/Four Diamond property, the resort was also named one of Andrew Harper's 25-Year Favourite Hideaways in 2004 and is the annual recipient of Wine Spectator's Award of Excellence.

In the Zagat Survey, Hastings House joins a celebrated list of 2004 "top country" winners including Hong Kong's The Peninsula Hotel, Mexico's Las Ventanas al Paraiso, Singapore's Four Seasons and Paris's George V.

According to press material, the survey covers the world's best hotels, resorts and spas as reviewed by nearly 10,000 avid travelers and travel professionals, who stay at hotels an average of 40 nights a year.

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• Salt Spring's **Dawna Masters**, her daughter Crystal Masters and friend Breanna Frenkel are spending the school year in San Miguel de Allende in Mexico.

While Crystal Masters attends the bilingual Waldorf school called Los Charcos, Dawna Masters and Frenkel will work on opening the Masters Wellness Health Hostel.

Called the Casa Hostel De Allende, it will feature organic foods, a juice bar, and space for yoga, meditation practice, massage, workshops and support staff at three locations.

They invite people to visit them in San Miguel de Allende, which is already familiar to several islanders.

Masters Wellness can be found at www.masterswellness.com to follow their work in progress.

If you have a Salt Spring business news item, contact Driftwood sales manager Peter McCully at sales@gulfislands.net or 537-9933.



BIG FISH: Salt Spring's Paul Roach stands with a 43-pound (19.5 kg) chinook salmon caught last week on the edge of Active Pass. Photo contributed

Pilot lands big one that didn't get away

Islander Paul Roach will be enjoying salmon barbecues for the remainder of the warm weather thanks to a lucky bite on Thursday.

"I caught a 43-pound [19.5 kilogram] chinook at the south entrance to Active Pass," he said.

But Roach had an embarrassing admission for a commercial pilot born and raised on the West Coast.

"What makes it interesting is that after having flown over 100,000 pounds of sport-caught salmon from lodges up coast down to Vancouver over many years, this is the first salmon I've ever caught," he said.

He nabbed his catch during the afternoon tide change at 1 p.m.

"The weight was verified by fellow pilot and [islander] Kurt Irwin once we tied up in Ganges."

Roach thanked Heidi Teichtmann of The Fishery for special assistance in preparing his fish for the grill.

"Heidi . . . took one look at the fish and generously offered to expertly fillet it for me. She must have seen the big grin and then the blank expression on my face when she asked how I would cut it up."

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Need more information?
 Background documents, schedules, contacts and registration information can be found at the following website: <http://www.pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca>. You can also email (sara@pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca) or reach DFO at 604-666-2792 (or your local DFO office).

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- **Studio tour** artists on display at the **Tourist Info Centre** are **Meg Buckley, Diane Mortensen** and **Morgain Cuddy.**
- **Shari Macdonald's** photography is at **Island Savings.**
- **Marjorie McKay** — "the Colouring Lady" — shows paintings at **StarBooks.**
- **Grace Sevy** shows photocollage at **Ganges Yoga Studio.**
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Water preservation group honours Gossett

By ELLEN YEUNG
Staff Writer

The Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society (SSIWPS) invites all islanders to attend its annual general meeting Tuesday, October 12.

The featured speaker will be Mike Larmour, former general manager of North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD). He will present his critique of the Aqion Report, which is the supply and demand study currently being used by Islands Trust in considering development proposals within the NSSWD service area.

The NSSWD supplies water to Ganges and surrounding commercial areas such as the hospital and school, and a portion of residences from the Cranberry Valley to Southey Point, including Vesuvius and Channel Ridge.



Tom Gossett — special tribute at AGM.

Larmour will describe his belief that the report underestimates demand for water and therefore underestimates the potential danger of future water shortages.

The society will also pay a special tribute to Tom Gossett "for his many years of hard work and dedication in protecting our drinking

water sources," said SSIWPS board of directors member Andrea Collins.

Gossett, along with Larmour, Gail Secor and John Crofton, founded SSIWPS in 1982. The society became well known through its efforts to preserve the quality of drinking water in the four potable water-producing lakes — St. Mary, Maxwell, Cusheon, and Weston Lakes — and its long battle to keep gasoline-powered motors out of St. Mary Lake. The society took the legal case to the Supreme Court of Canada and its eventual victory established the important nationwide precedent that communities can declare their lakes electric motor only (EMO) areas for the purpose of preventing pollution. Before that, a Canadian community could only use the Canada Shipping Act to declare a lake

EMO for safety purposes.

In 2002, the society helped raise a significant portion of the total funds to purchase the primary and secondary watersheds of Maxwell Lake from Texada Land Corporation.

The society is currently looking for volunteers to be part of a new committee to oversee the Channel Ridge watershed properties on the west side of St. Mary Lake.

Last December, Channel Ridge Properties (CRP) completed its transfer of the watershed lands to the society. The transaction included a covenant that CRP will have access to water from St. Mary Lake, and could build up to 577 residential dwelling units.

The society will allow public access to watershed lands.

Some of the committee members' tasks will include

helping to decide where trails should be developed, marking property boundaries, putting up signs and hiking on the land to observe its condition.

And of course, as with all AGMs, there will be an election. In this case, members will be elected by acclamation if no other SSIWPS members are nominated for the board of directors that evening. Up for re-election are Maxine Leichter, Andrea Collins, Rachel Ogis and Colin Rankin.

Tom Wright, a past president of the SSIWPS, will also run for a seat. The AGM is at Lions Hall at 7:15 p.m.

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More trail, nature club information

The last item in the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club's hikers' schedule was inadvertently missed from last week's Driftwood. It is as follows:

October 26: Linda Quiring and Bill Goddu will take us on a long but moderate hike in the Lower Musgrave area. We will take in the waterfall and lunch on the beach. Carpool to leave ArtSpring at 9:40 a.m. to meet up with southenders at Drummond Park at 10.

Awareness week focus is on anxiety disorders

Public understanding of mental illness has gradually increased in recent years, aided in part by events such as Mental Illness Awareness Week across Canada.

This year the educational focus is on anxiety disorders, deemed to affect 12 per cent of Canadians across a lifetime. Depression Screening and Education Day has now incorporated awareness and screening for anxiety disorders into its mandate.

Thursday, October 7 is screening day in B.C., with walk-in sites open in Victoria at Silver Threads Service,

1728 Douglas Street, from 1-3 p.m. and at the Capital Mental Health Association, 125 Skinner Street, 3-6 p.m.

Screenings are free, anonymous and confidential.

People can call Gail Simpson at 389-1211 for more information. Barry Pinchin, of Salt Spring, who volunteers with a variety of mental health organizations, highly recommends a website called www.heretohelp.bc.ca, which is full of resources and interactive toolkits for people needing more information on anxiety, depression and other mental illnesses.

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Tuesday, Sept. 28 Seniors: Jim Glenn, 215, 199, 190/604;

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Thursday, Oct. 1, Legion: Dan Bedford, 228, 263/668; Myles Wilson, 274; Harald Repen, 204; Ken Ditlof, 203, 210.

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6 DEATHS

EMERY: MARY Louise (nee Annandale) of Galiano Island passed away quietly at Bevan Lodge, Abbotsford, on Friday, September 24 at the age of 95. Mary was predeceased by her loving husband Phil (1987) and son Jay (1965) and is survived by her sons Dale (Trish) and Gordon (Marg), her grandchildren John (Juanita), Krista (Richard), Colleen (Paul), Russell (Karen), and Scott, and her great-grandchildren Myles, Lucas, Isabelle and Mya. She will be remembered for her strong and loving spirit, generosity and positive attitude by her many friends and family. A memorial service will be held at St. Margaret's of Scotland Church on Galiano, Thursday, October 28 at 12 noon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's name to the Galiano Health Care Society, S4, C19, Galiano, BC, V0N 1P0.

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Also of our wonderful son **Derek Victor** whom we lost this year.

Mum & Dad

8 CARD OF THANKS

THE CO-OP PRESCHOOL extends heartfelt Thanks to Barry Kazakoff, Jocelyn, Chris and the Oystercatcher Restaurant for sponsoring the Fall Fair Salmon Bar.B.Q. We had a very successful BBQ. Thanks for your generosity and on-going support.

To our many friends, family and community at this time of harvest and gratitude we wanted to raise our Thanks-giving glass to you all. Your guiding spirits and deep generosity over this past year of health challenges continue to make living here, not only possible, but a healing sanctuary. May your hearth tables always be as full as our hearts are for you. With love, Mark and Robert xo

A BIG Thank you to the Driftwood for their generous donation of a camera to our preschool. We've had lots of fun! Salt Spring Co-Op Preschool.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Salt Spring Island Community Services greatly appreciates the generous contribution of Thrifty's, Ganges Village Market and Embe Bakery towards welcoming Rob Grant, our new Executive Director.

8 CARD OF THANKS

MERRYL COCKETT wishes to thank the many friends and neighbours who have been so very caring and helpful during Ivan's illness and this past week following his death. A few who are deserving of special thanks are Dorothy and Lindsay Kyle, Linda Lee, Helen and Bob Nicholson, Kit and Don Stevens, Leonoir and Keith Hearsley, Lynn Earwaker, members of the Pumpprimers, the Creekside Knitting Group, the L.M.H. Thriftshop, and Pastor Murray Archibald.

The Community Gospel Chapel would like to say a huge thank you to the following people and organizations for helping make our Open Door Celebration all that we were hoping for:

- Jamie and Linda Alexander and Blackberry B&B
- Offspring and Funtime Party Rentals
- Chuck Amos (the clown) from Promise Players
- Ganges Village Market
- Royal LePage Realty and John & Dorene Steele
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and to everyone who came out to share a marvelous afternoon in the sun with us. What an awesome community we live in!!

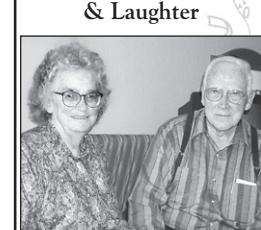
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10 CELEBRATIONS

GLENN MILES' 60th birthday party. Beaver Point Hall. Pot Luck Dinner, boogie with live band, Friday, October 15. Door at 6, dinner at 7. Dance till dawn. All who know him welcome.

10 CELEBRATIONS

WOW! 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ALREADY. The Lorentsen Family Invites You to Celebrate with **LOUIE & BUNNY** ON OCTOBER 10, 2004 Open house 2-5pm Brinkworthy Hall Share the Memories & Laughter



20 COMING EVENTS

STEP & STRENGTH classes Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:00-10:00 a.m.. All Saints by-the-Sea. Call Brenda 653-4352.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

ONE THOUSAND voices for Peace—Together We sing—Peace works! presents a community art show and sing-out, Sunday Oct. 24 @ GISS gym. 12-4 art and singing. To participate call Cherie 537-1027 or Maggie 537-9804.

FALL IS PLANTING time! Come to SSI Garden Club's annual fall plant sale, Sat October 16, 1:00pm, Farmer's Institute, info 537-2960.

TAI CHI/8 BROCADE Qi Gong with Joe and Polly Lai from Taiwan, ongoing Sundays 3-5:30 pm Free.653-0001.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Business Breakfast Club meeting Thursday October 14th 8:00 am @ The Local (in Gasoline alley). Call Perry for more info 537-4223.

CREATIVE WATERCOLOUR classes. Waterfront studio, new 6 week sessions: beginner starts Oct 26. Intermediate Oct 28. Limited space, Mornings. Call Libby 537-1952.

WORDPLAY PRESENTS readings of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie at ArtSpring on October 16 at 7:30 and 17 at 2:30 Free admission: donations invited.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP, Sun., Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m., OAP Fulford Hall - Marion Pape presents "The One Tonne Challenge". Contact Melynda 537-8327.

LADIES "CHICAGO" Bridge starting Wednesday, October 20 (not Oct. 13 as previously advertised) at 1 pm at the Salt Spring Golf Club, ending Mar./05. Members \$2 & non-members \$10. For more information phone Mona Coulter 537-5219 or Grace Murchie 537-5951.

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Andrea - 538-0116

20 COMING EVENTS

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Call Virginia or Sue Newman at **537-9251 or 537-5289**

20 COMING EVENTS

FULFORD SCHOOL 20th Anniversary!
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Tuesday October 19 9:30-11:30am & 1:30-3:30pm
Wednesday October 27 9:30-11:30am & 1:30-3:30pm
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Salt Spring Island Historical Society
Regular Meeting, 2pm at Central Hall
• October 13 • Harry Burton "Apple Production on SSI, Restoration of apple orchards."
• November 10 • George Laundry History of Musgrave Landing
Tea/Coffee to follow

8 CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Junior Golf Association special recognition is extended to all those involved in making the 4th Annual Richard Vermeulen Memorial Cup Golf Fun Day another resounding success. The tremendous community spirit exemplified in the generous support of this important event is very much appreciated. Our sincere thanks goes out to the many individuals and organizations without whom this special day for JUNIOR GOLF would not have been possible.

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And especially Golf Pro Steve Marleau

This outstanding support helped add more than \$4,000.00 to the JUNIOR GOLF FUND. And finally, thanks to all of the golfers for their continued participation. Without YOU this event would not be possible. We look forward to seeing all of you again next year for the 5th Annual Richard Vermeulen Memorial Cup Golf Fun day in support of JUNIOR GOLF.




20 COMING EVENTS

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Island Pathways

Annual General Meeting
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Slide Show & Talk
Info - 653-2311
Everyone Welcome

Gulf Islands Community Arts Council
Grant forms for groups and individuals planning fall and winter projects are available at Salt Spring Books and online at the GICAC website:
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THURSDAY
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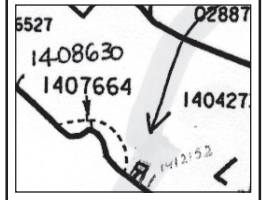
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Land Act: Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that Stanley Allen Brosman and Victoria Gerar Chaney-Brosman of Salt Spring Island, BC, intend to make application to Land and Water British Columbia Inc. (LWBC), Vancouver Island Region - Nanaimo Service Centre, Land and Water Management Division office, for a License of Occupation for the purpose of a Private Moorage situated on Provincial Crown land located at Long Harbour, Cowichan District.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 1412524. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Senior Land Officer at 501-345 Wallace St, Nanaimo, BC, V9R 5B6 Comments Will be received by LWBC until November 17, 2004. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website at www.lwbc.bc.ca under Current Land Applications for more information.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information contact the Freedom of Information Advisor at Land and Water British Columbia's regional office.



29 LOST AND FOUND

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32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, will be held at Galiano Community School, Wednesday, October 13, 2004 at 1 pm
Public welcome!

34 NOTICES

SEWING MACHINE Repair. Drop off at Salt Spring Dry Cleaning at 116 Herford Ave. 537-2241. Local agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre of Victoria.

FALL FAIR Trophy pick-up will be Oct. 15, 3 pm - 6 pm. Last chance.

19th Hole Restaurant

Change of Hours

- Closed Saturday, Oct 9 & Monday, Oct 11
- Closed Early at 2 pm Saturday, Oct 16 & Friday, Oct 29

Salt Spring Golf & Country Club
537-1760

Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, Oct 21, 2004 at 7:00 pm
Community Gospel Church
147 Vesuvius Bay Rd.

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. Nominations for new members to join the Board of Directors will be accepted prior to the meeting.

All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Only paid up members may vote. Membership fee \$1.00. Your support is appreciated.
R.S.V.P. to 537-9971 by October 21, 2004.

34 NOTICES

FACIAL REJUVENATION
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IS NOW BEING OFFERED ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

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Dr. David Woodley & Dr. Jan Malherbe ask that any of their patients who are taking **Vioxx** on a daily basis call Valhalla Clinic at **538-4811** and book an appointment to discuss alternative treatment.

HOLIDAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE ISSUE OF OCT. 13

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Thursday, Oct. 7, 5 pm

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Friday, Oct. 8, 4 pm

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Tuesday, Oct. 12, Noon

Our office will be closed Monday, October 11 for Thanksgiving
PHONE: 537-9933
FAX: 537-2613



40 PERSONALS

DENIED CANADA PENSION plan disability benefits? The Disability Claims Advocacy Clinic can help. Call Allison Schmidt at 1-877-793-3222. www.saskadvocate.com

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34 NOTICES

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TO MEMBERS & PUBLIC

SSPLASH, Salt Spring Pool Association, will hold its Annual General Meeting on **November 10, 2004**
7:30 - 10 pm
United Church, lower level
Refreshments, conversation and referendum updates will follow.

ALL ARE WELCOME - PLEASE JOIN US



Request for Proposals Project/Construction Management Services
Rainbow Road Recreation Centre

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) invites interested and qualified companies to submit written proposals for the delivery of project/construction management services related to development of a multi phase recreation complex which includes an indoor aquatic facility and indoor tennis courts in the first stages.

Documents are available at the PARC Administration office, 145 Vesuvius Bay Road; Monday to Wednesday, 10 am to 2 pm; Thursday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm (closed 1 to 2pm); closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Deadline for receipt of proposals is Wednesday, October 20, 2004 at 3:00 pm.

For more information contact the PARC Administration office at 537-4448, fax 537-4456, email: parc@saltspring.com

Employment

50 BUSINESS OPP

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55 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME babysitter for days. Our home in North End. Must have car. 537-2905.

ON CALL FRONTLINE support worker, Salt Spring Island Transition House: Direct frontline experience in transition house and/or crisis line work preferred or an acceptable equivalent of relevant training, education and experience. Must have sound knowledge of family violence dynamics and able to articulate a feminist analysis of violence against women. Ability to communicate in a non-judgemental manner and maintain strict confidentiality is essential. Need to be available for overnights, weekend and statutory holidays. Complete posting and job description can be picked up at "Transitions" Thrift Store. Please submit resume and covering letter to: Hiring Committee, gulf Islands Women's Resource Network, Box 376 Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2W1 or by fax to 537-0752. Applications must be received by 4 pm on October 13, 2004.

"TRANSITIONS" THRIFT Store Co-Manager. Minimum 2 years retail management experience. Proven ability to supervise volunteers or staff. 21 hours per week, \$14 per hour plus comprehensive benefits. Complete posting can be picked up at "Transitions" Thrift Store. Please submit resume and covering letter by mail to: GIWRN Hiring Committee, Box 376 Ganges PO, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2W1 or fax 537-0752. Applications must be received by 4 pm on Oct. 13, 2004. Previous applicants are kindly asked to reapply.

SEAMSTRESS: CASUAL on-call sewer required, preferably experiences with an industrial machine. 653-9549 for interview appointment.

Salt Spring Coffee Company is looking for a full time Café Manager for our Ganges location. We need a positive, solution oriented and committed person to provide full time direction and operational expertise. Previous retail management experience required, café or food service experience an asset. Please drop resume at our warehouse location Unit 1-156 Alders Ave. Attn: Teresa or Pam.

TREE HOUSE Cafe & Tree House South are hiring Baristas. Flexible schedule, year round, drop resume at cafe.

SEA CHANGE is looking for packaging crew to shrinkwrap and box our canned products. Work is Tuesdays through Thursdays 8:30 - 4:30. We are also accepting resumes from students interested in working occasional Fridays. Drop off your resumé at SeaChange, 334 Upper Ganges Road.

PROFESSIONAL STYLIST wanted to join our small Aveda team. High end clientele, ocean view, on lovely Salt Spring Island. Contact Corinne at Studio 103, 250-537-2700 or send resume. sweetcorinne2@yahoo.co.uk.

55 HELP WANTED

SALTSPRING SOAPWORKS requires permanent part-time sales assistant in our downtown shop. Retail exp. an asset. Amber 537-2701.

P.T. PROCESS Servers req'd on Salt Spring Island. Valid D.L., clean driving record and criminal history check req'd. Sueded, but not limited to, retired, semi-retired or Process Servers. Please fax resume to (604) 464-6494.

CARETAKER POSITION for Cusheon Cove Farm on south end of Salt Spring. Residence on site. Experience with sheep, aquaculture or trades an asset. Salary related to qualifications. Please send resume and references to Salt Spring Aquafarms, 107 D Meyer Rd., Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1X4. No phone calls or visits please.

MOM OF ENERGETIC 11/2 year old boy searching for loving, attentive caregiver, part-time and will do trades 537-9343.

MOBY'S REQUIRES bus persons. Must be at least 19 years old. Please apply in person.

PTI GROUP INC., a remote site/catering company is seeking journeymen/apprentice plumbers, electricians, carpenters and labourers. Fax resumes to: 780-461-3114 or email: recruiting@ptigroup.com.

ACKLANDS GRAINGER INC. in Stettler, Alberta has an opening for inside sales position and service/warehouse representative. Full benefits. Contact Cliff Everett. Phone 403-742-2641. Fax 403-742-1175.

FLOORING INSTALLER required immediately, Edson, Alberta, 180 km west of Edmonton. Full-time contract rates, relocation allowance and van lease available. Contact Cory 780-723-6106 day or night.

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SOUTHERN INTERIOR heavy construction contractor requires journeyman welders & millwrights. Must have industrial mill construction experience and be able to travel throughout BC. Fax resume & certificates (250) 446-2986.

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► Receive EI Benefits now, or in the past 3 years?
OR
► Need job search help?

Call Kathryn for information on employment programs that can help you find work.

Call Mike for information on employment programs for people under 30 years old.

655-5309 or Toll free: 1-888-993-2299



Employment counsellor on SSI one day/week.

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EXPERIENCED FELLER-BUNCHEER, dangle head processor operators, first aid attendant and heavy duty mechanic wanted for south coast BC contractor. Fax resume to 604-485-6380.

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PROFESSIONAL RN B of Sc. degree, recently moved to island looking for work. Varied nursing experience, BCRNA registered, please call 538-5540.

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114 CHILD CARE

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FAITH'S CLEANING SERVICES Residential, B & B's, Business moving out. 24 yrs experience, excellent references 537-2930.

FAITH WYNN ORGANIZING IDEAS. Look for ad in Lions Club 2005 Directory 537-2930.

117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

SALT SPRING Mood Disorder Association meets every 2 weeks on Tuesdays for family & patient support and education. Please call Pam 537-2186 for details.

ALANON/ALATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-2941, 653-4288 or 537-4909.

ADULT CHILDREN Anonymous. For healing from any dysfunctional family background. Saturday afternoons 537-4315 for information.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-2543.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-877-435-7544.

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Alcoholics Anonymous Services Meetings
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Galiano — 539-2222
Pender — 629-3631
Women's only - Thursday nights 5:30 p.m. - 537-7573



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Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy Island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation. Phone 537-2501 (Bob Rush)

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340 GARAGE SALES

YOUR OFFICIAL GARAGE SALE LOCATOR MAP

1 DOWNSIZING - BEDDING, books, picture frames, tools, oak desk, small furniture items, sundry household goods, trailer hitch. 117 Murrelet Place, Saturday, 9-12.

2 MOVING SALE Sat. Oct 9 9-3 #21-258 Lower Ganges Rd (Kingfisher Cove Complex).

3 LIONS GARAGE Sale: Friday & Saturday's only 10-12. Many household items. Note: We no longer offer pickups. We do not accept appliances. Drop offs accepted only on Friday & Sat morning. Please no garbage!! 103 Bonnet Ave.

4 MOVING: HOUSEHOLD items, jade plant & stand, books, recliner, garden equip., patio table, chainsaw, sealers, bedding, ping pong table. 250 South Bank Dr. 9 - 1 Sat. Oct. 9.

5 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale, 130 Quebec Lane, Sat. Oct 9 from 9 to 2. VW car, computer and much more.

6 141 CRANBERRY ROAD, Oct. 9 - 10, 9 - 2. Early birds welcome.

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