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INCORPORATION

Poll results support incorporation

Majority of decided voters seek Salt Spring municipality

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Results of a new poll conducted over the week-end reveal that nearly half of the island's eligible voters support incorporation and the creation of an island municipality on Salt Spring.

Forty-seven per cent of residents surveyed by a professional polling firm said they currently favour incorporation on Salt Spring, compared to 31 per cent who opted for the status quo and remaining unincorporated within the Islands Trust.

Approximately 16 per cent of respondents said they are unsure and five per cent said they'd like to see other governance options explored.

When faced with a choice between incorporation and the status quo, the margin of respondents who favour incorporation rises to 60 per cent, compared to 40 per cent who would like the island remain unincorporated.

"If an election were held today on the issue of whether to incorporate, a majority of Salt Spring Islanders would opt to change the status quo and move toward incorporation," said Bruce Cameron, the president of Return On Insight, the polling firm commissioned by Driftwood Publishing to

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TRUST COUNCIL

Trustees favour Smart Meter moratorium

Letter to province seeks independent assessment

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trustees meeting at last week's Trust Council session want BC Hydro to halt the mandatory



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNNEY

PIE LADY: Margaret Reid loads up a piece of pie with whipping cream at one of the most popular booths — featuring the Salt Spring Women's Institute's famous pies — at the island's annual fall fair. For more fall fair photos, watch for Harvest Time in next week's edition of the Driftwood.

installation of Smart Meters on homes across the province.

"I'm not inclined to believe in conspiracy theories and like to believe that our agencies are looking after the proper equipment, but there is a lot of fear and apprehension so I think it would be good to support the resolution," said Tony Law, a trustee from Hornby Island.

Trustees voted unanimously to support the resolution, initiated by Colwood city councillors in anticipation of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities' annual conference to be held later this month. The Trust joins approximately 15 other communities that seek more time and more information.

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FERRIES

Islanders call for changes to the Ferry Act

Commissioners visit

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
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Close to 50 islanders were united in their plea for fare relief and the need to renovate the Coastal Ferry Act at a public input session with BC Ferry Commissioner Gord Macatee and his deputy Sheldon Stoilen last week.

Macatee, who heads the independent body responsible for regulating the corporation, said a review of the fare structure was prompted by a new requirement that the commission include the interest of ferry users in its mandate. A string of public meetings and consultation with an international expert on price caps and transportation systems will be considered in the review.

"The recommendations are ones that we'll write and that we hope will reflect the realities of living in British Columbia," Macatee said.

Although possible solutions may have differed throughout the meeting in presentations made by Salt Spring individuals and representatives of larger bodies, the message remained clear that the move toward greater reliance on a user-pay system has come at a cost to coastal families and economies.

"The government is cutting its nose off to spite its face," said Norbert Schlenker, representing the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Citing "strong evidence" that rising fares correspond with decreased ridership,

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NEWSBEAT

Survey shows support for incorporation

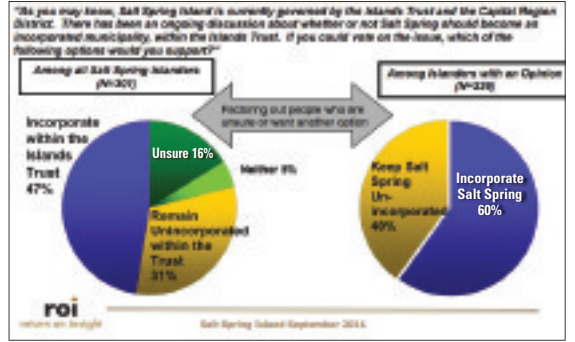
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conduct the survey. "This survey clearly shows that if credible candidates favouring incorporation run in the upcoming November elections, they stand a good chance of being elected."

Tony Richards, the managing director of Driftwood Publishing Ltd., said the incorporation survey was done in conjunction with a larger marketing and readership survey currently being conducted for the Salt Spring-based company.

"Because we had been publishing a series on incorporation, we thought the survey provided a good opportunity to pose the question, and see where people stood on the issue," he said on Tuesday afternoon.



"In the meantime, we have a pretty interesting result, though not one that was a big surprise given what we've been hearing from people in the past couple of years."

"I suspected there had been a significant swing since the last incorporation vote."

The ROI telephone poll was conducted between Sept. 17 and

19, 2011 using a random-digital dial sample to ensure all adult residents of the island had an equal chance of being selected. This cross-section of 301 adult islanders is accurate to within plus or minus five percentage points at the 95 per cent confidence level.

"In other words, if the entire adult pop-

ulation of Salt spring Island had been surveyed, the results of such a census would not differ from this poll of 301 residents by more than plus or minus 4 percent, 19 times out of 20," Cameron said.

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Islanders want changes made to Ferry Act

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Schlenker said the government has lost tax income by crippling coastal economies.

He noted that since the ferry corporation changed to a private model in 2003, Salt Spring has seen a 37 per cent decrease in tourism — an area that could amount to one third of the island's economy and one in four jobs.

Bob Jones, speaking on behalf of the island's Ferry Advisory Council, added: "Our presentation shows that increasing fares only increases revenue on non-discretionary commuter routes. On two of the three routes serving Salt Spring the result was a decline in both ridership and revenue"

"The user-pay pricing model that has been in place since 2003 is clearly not appropriate. It is time for the provincial government to adequately fund the ferry system in a manner that is

consistent with its other public transportation systems."

"Ferry service is a basic need and not by any means a luxury," said resident Tom Toynbee, calling for a return of the principle of providing "reliable, affordable and predictable" service that characterized BC Ferries when it was first established by W.A.C. Bennett in 1960.

"I trust you will advise the government that a review of the big picture must be considered. Simply tinkering with the fares will have no effect," Toynbee said during his presentation.

Toynbee was not alone in rejecting the perception that people living on the islands have privileged lifestyles and should therefore pay for it.

Independent businessman John Suk said he moved to Salt Spring before the act changed and had been prepared to pay the cost of commuting to meet clients. However, since then fare increases have led him to travel without his car, resulting in a

loss to BC Ferries revenue.

Accommodation provider Randy Cunningham said tourist business was down 30 to 35 per cent in recent years and his household income down accordingly.

Gary Holman, the island's former CRD director and the NDP candidate for the next provincial election, was one of several people who called for an overhaul of the Ferry Act's guiding principles.

Priority is currently placed on BC Ferries' financial sustainability and on maintaining a commercial approach to ferry service delivery, which Holman said is fundamentally at odds with any ability to consider ferry users' need for affordability.

According to the commissioners, reconsidering the act itself is a real possibility.

The ferry commissioners have visited around 35 communities since June. The review is expected to be completed by early 2012.

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BUSINESS

Final week ahead for Patterson's Market

Fulford institution to close shop after nearly a century

BY SEAN MCINTYRE

DRIFTWOOD STAFF

After more than 25 years behind the counter of Patterson's Market in the heart of Fulford Village, Bruce Patterson will shut off the lights and lock the door one final time when an island tradition comes to an end on Friday, Sept. 30.

For people arriving to the island by ferry, nothing says "welcome to Salt Spring" better than the sight of the rusty Sheep Island Fuel pumps and a row of island beaters lined up in the parking lot.

For locals in the Fulford area, the market offered a convenient place to pick up some groceries and served as a community hub where passersby could catch up with or do their part to spread the latest bit of south end scuttlebutt.

It's been several years since talk of the closure began and Patterson already spends much of his time living across the water in Sidney, but that hasn't calmed the steady procession of customers with hopes to stave off the inevitable.

"It's been a constant and at times trying flood of people expressing concerns and dismay, pleading for me to please not go and close the shop," Patterson said.

When Patterson remembers moments like the craft fairs, Fulford Days, Merry Mondays and the annual Halloween celebrations, it sounds like all those pleas might persuade him to put in another 25 years.

Then reality sets in.

Earlier this year, Patterson set the store's closure date for December 2011. A slow summer season, continued traffic chaos around the BC Ferries terminal and a costly requirement to upgrade or replace the site's large underground fuel tank sounded the death knell to another small island business.

"The ferry traffic has been our biggest problem," he said. "The most common comment that I get from residents is dealing with the madness; it's chaos."

Faced with a choice between losing a bit of money and closing at the end of September, or losing a whole lot more cash and staying open until December, Patterson made the most logical choice.

Besides, he's looking forward to some time off.



Kaitlin Fraser poses by the soon-to-be removed pumps in front of Patterson's Market in the Fulford village.

"The story has been a part of my life since my first day," he said. "I will be looking for a job where I get days off and holidays and don't have to lay in bed at 2 a.m. worrying about things."

Patterson said he expects to have a new tenant in place by the middle of next year, soon after some structural renovations and environmental remediation work near the fuel pumps are finished.

He's already had several potential tenants express an interest in the site. He said most of them involve food sales

and none involve the sale of fuel. Change is on its way to Fulford, he said, and that's a reality that's fostered a philosophical perspective.

"Change is a thing that no one likes, but it's the only constant," he said. "This is the natural progression, the conclusion of a business, it's all part of the package."

No special celebration has been organized to mark the store's final day, although Patterson said he expects to pull together a last-minute event to mark the event after work on Friday, Sept. 30.

News briefs

Jonathon Seagull back for 16th year

Connie Hardy thinks her "Jonathon" has some mental telepathy traits.

One recent morning a fisherman called to say he had salmon scraps for her seagull friend, and the next morning on Aug. 26, there Jonathon sat on Hardy's deck railing, waiting for his breakfast.

Hardy said Jonathon has never arrived this early in the season in the 16 years that he has been returning to her waterfront home on Cushman Lake.

He usually flies in about mid-September, comes for

breakfast every morning until mid-March, and then flies off to do seagull things for the summer.

This year she observed signs that Jonathon may be approaching the latter years of his lifespan; he flew in too fast one morning and missed the railing, then couldn't at first make it back up from the porch. Glaucous-winged gulls can live for up to 30 years.

Transit ridership growing

Salt Spring's bus ridership numbers show the service expansion of June 29 couldn't have come at a better time.

Requested by the Salt Spring Island Transportation Commission and approved by BC Transit, the expansion saw new service on Sundays and holiday Mondays, increased early morning and evening service and new routes.

Ridership increases from over the same period last year were 12 per cent for July, 41.5 per cent for August and 37.8 per cent from Sept. 1 to 10.

"BC Transit's decision to advance the start date of the service expansion from September to the end of June is paying off in spades and Salt Springers are buying into the service in ever bigger numbers," said SSITC chair Donald McLennan.

"It is wonderful to see so

many people leaving their car at home in favour of the bus."

Salt Spring leads all other small bus systems in BC in terms of ridership per capita.

Searchers recover body

Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue volunteers spent much of Wednesday morning looking over rugged terrain in search of a missing man near Hope Hill off Musgrave Road on the island's south end.

RCMP initiated the search on Sept. 14, although friends and police had already started searching for the individual on Tuesday evening.

The man's body was spotted during an aerial search of the relatively isolated area by SAR members in a privately owned helicopter soon after RCMP activated SAR at roughly 9:20 a.m.

Search manager Chuck Hamilton said the availability of a privately owned aircraft is a valuable asset that's much appreciated by the volunteer-based organization.

The man's death is reported to have been the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

False alarms rattle GISS

A spate of false alarms at Gulf Islands Secondary School kept firefighters

busy last week.

Chief Tom Bremner said the trucks have been called out four or five times since the school year started. Alarms went off due to a variety of accidents, including temperature and humidity changes.

The department was also called to attend a fire at the Country Grocer coffee shop when its espresso machine malfunctioned last Sunday. No damage or injuries occurred.

The problem is believed to be an electrical one.

Salt Spring Fire-Rescue attended 21 calls for assistance over the course of the week including 15 first responder calls.



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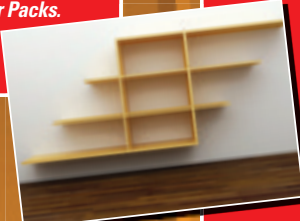
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TRUST COUNCIL

Ferry fare 'vicious spiral' affects all

Gulf Islands trustees address ferry commissioner

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Trustees representing the Islands Trust's 13 local Trust areas spoke passionately to a long list of cultural, social and economic hardships faced by island communities in the wake of ever-increasing ferry fares during a visit by BC Ferry Commissioner Gord Macatee at last week's quarterly Trust Council session.

"We have got a struggling economy here on the island with many businesses closing and the accommodations community really struggling, and ferry fares are one of the most frequent topics of conversation," said Christine Torgrimson, a member of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee. "There's a great deal of concern and, tied with that, is often a comment about why aren't ferries considered part of the highway system of British Columbia."

Torgrimson shared the concerns of more than two dozen LTC members who spoke to the

hardships faced by Gulf Islands large and small across the region. Fares on these minor routes have risen between 60 and 125 per cent since the provincial government committed to the semi-privatization of BC Ferries in 2003.

According to a presentation by Trust Council chair Sheila Malcolmsen, that's roughly 10 times the annual change in the province's Consumer Price Index. She said the result is a "vicious spiral" that's resulted in lower ridership and a subsequent need to make up lost revenues by increasing fares.

Research on Washington State Ferries operating in San Juan County and the Puget Sound area, Malcolmsen added, shows ridership declines by two per cent for every five per cent increase in fares.

"We believe, more than anything, that high fees are stifling our communities' economies," she said, adding that noticeable impacts have included higher cost of goods and services, fewer tourists and day-trippers, declining school enrollment, relocation and closure of small businesses and separation of family members.

"The impact of ferry fares has been dramatic. We strongly believe the Coastal Ferry Act has failed to deliver on the public interests that led to its introduction. Urgent action is needed now while longer-term solutions are developed," Malcolmsen said.

A survey of the Islands Trust's 26 locally elected trustees indicates the areas of lowest customer satisfaction tend to be issues of highest importance like fare affordability, fare stability as well as support for economy and tourism. Conversely, areas of highest satisfaction included many issues deemed less significant such as vessel amenities and the friendliness of staff.

Peter Luckham, a trustee from Thetis Island, attributes much of the ferry fares' fallout to an "abdication of responsibility" by the provincial government.

"In this process there's this disruption in people's ability to work, to seek care, to visit family and friends and it significantly affects the independence that islanders have had," he said. "We certainly have a lovely ferry service — it's got beautiful and safe vessels — but over and over

I hear we don't need a Rolls Royce, we need a Volkswagen or a station wagon."

Trustees lauded Macatee's efforts to solicit public input in the commission's ongoing review of the Coastal Ferry Act. Speakers encouraged him to avoid "replacing like with like" and to make meaningful recommendation for true change of the Coastal Ferry Act.

"This is an exciting prospect. It is a real opportunity to look at things," said Derek Maselink, a trustee who represents North Pender Island. "This is what make coastal British Columbia and the province so unique so I really encourage you to think outside of the box."

Macatee was on the island as part of the BC ferry Commission's ongoing tour of ferry-dependent communities across the coast to seek public opinions about his upcoming review of the province's Coastal Ferry Act. The commissioner's appearance at Trust Council on Thursday, Sept. 15 was followed up with an afternoon session with island residents (see story on page 1).

In the short term, Trust Council members recommended a significant increase in the provincial contribution, to enable drastic and immediate fare cuts and fare freezes as well as a policy to keep fare increases more in line with the Consumer Price Index.

"We live in a time of incredible change and a lot of economic distress," added Torgrimson. "There's a lot of anxiety here and in other communities about what that means, not only currently but for the future, and we have to keep those economic challenges in mind as we think about our transportation services down the road."

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NEWSBEAT

TRUST COUNCIL

Trustees pursue application fees review

Applicants to pay greater share

Trust Council members representing Local Trust Areas throughout the region have directed staff to prepare a model bylaw that's hoped to shift processing costs from taxpayers to individual applicants.

Under the current model, costs associated with rezonings, development permit areas, temporary use permits and other land-use applications are nearly evenly split between the Trust and each applicant.

If adopted, the proposed model would require applicants to pay a greater proportion of the application fee, but spread the cost over the course of the application process. The multi-phase payment structure is partially intended to limit potential losses for applicants whose proposals fail to get by first reading.

According to an Islands Trust staff report, the move is expected to result in a "slight increase" in fees revenue for the Trust.

"Should the proposed approach be endorsed and if all local Trust committees adopt a fees bylaw based upon

Application type	Current fee per application	Current cost per application
Rezoning application	\$1,000 - \$5,000	\$11,122
Dev. permit application	\$2,012	\$200 - \$1,100
Temporary use permit	\$4,225	\$440 - \$1,100

this approach, it is expected to result in improved cost recovery and fees that more closely recover the actual average cost of processing applications," states the Sept. 13 report.

Despite the potential savings to taxpayers, trustee Wendy Scholefield of South Pender said she feels higher application fees will inevitably result in a "real push back from people."

"I guess I'm very concerned about it looking like we are creating a slush fund," she said.

The first sign of "push back" came only a few hours after trustees' unanimous decision when former trustee Eric Booth argued the proposed fee changes wouldn't have an impact on application

processing times and overall efficiency. "In my opinion, the solution being proposed is nothing short of spectacularly unbelievable," he said. "Rather than digging a little deeper to find out why the applications are taking so long to be processed, it's being suggested that the true problem will merely vanish by increasing application fees."

He called on trustees to "ensure the Trust operates efficiently and that tax dollars are spent wisely."

Details about specific fees will be available when Trust staff complete a model fees bylaw in December. Any final changes will need to be voted on by Local Trust Committees throughout the Trust area, a process that will take place in 2012.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Fall enrolment exceeds expectations

Financial statements passed

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

School board trustees from across the Gulf Islands attending their first meeting of the school year last Wednesday heard enrolment is slightly higher than was projected for 2011-12.

The district predicted a small loss in enrollment last June but found a small gain instead, with a total of 18 more students registered at island schools this fall. The most significant gains were at Gulf Islands Secondary School, where an extra large cohort has moved from the middle school, and at Salt

Spring's Fernwood Elementary School.

Superintendent Jeff Hopkins noted the gain was a "mixed blessing" due to a complicated Ministry of Education funding structure. Greater enrollment means more block funding per student in the district, but also means the loss of various grants to help schools with declining enrollment.

"But the big picture is looking good with sustainable rising enrollment," he added.

A small enrolment gain last year contributed in part to a deficit of \$136,633, as reported by secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold during a presentation of the 2010-11 audited financial statements.

Scotvold noted the gain was enough to require more staff-

ing but the funding structure didn't cover the costs. SD64 also lost several transition grants when the ministry restructured how it funds its districts.

Other factors than contributed to the deficit were anticipated or one-off events that won't require action (as loss of service levels) in the current year, Scotvold said. These included above average staff illness with a couple of people taking long term absences, a water tax rate increase and costs to complete the new SEEC site on Saturna Island.

A small, cumulative surplus from recent years of \$441,163 cushioned the deficit with a surplus of \$304,530 remaining.

Also at the school board

meeting, trustees passed Policy 530 to clarify the restrictions around attending school in the area where students reside.

Hopkins explained later that although the district encourages families to enroll elementary students in their neighbourhood schools, there are several specialized programs that make it necessary for students to travel to other islands.

"We're retooling it to better match reality," Hopkins said, noting the previous policy "made it look hard for people to do something we're actually encouraging people to do."

"If you are going to another island for a specific program we've made it easier to do now."

Trust supports smart meter moratorium

SMART METERS

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The resolution calls for a moratorium on mandatory Smart Meter installation "until any problems identified regarding wireless Smart Meter technology can be independently assessed and acceptable alternatives can be made available at no added cost to the consumer."

"I'm fairly bright not hugely smart and I've tried to read all the papers that have been referenced by BC Hydro and referenced by opponents and I can see why many of us are confused and uncertain about this," Law said.

In a letter to trustees, the director of Coalition to Stop Smart Meters notes installation of the units stands to create problems for the health, privacy and safety of home owners.

"Smart Meters have been installed in several US states and in Ontario and we should be benefiting from their experiences," Noble writes.

"Many serious problems have been reported consistently, regardless of the location or brand of meter. It follows that problems will be experienced

here in British Columbia if we don't take proper heed."

Concerns raised by opponents like Chris Anderson, director of Gulf Islanders for Safe Technology, include privacy, security, economic uncertainties, safety and health.

"There's nothing smart about this, it's a total disaster," he said.

Anderson said the anti-smart meter movement has gained ground in recent months, culminating most recently with 300 people protesting in front of the provincial legislature on Sunday afternoon.

Anderson said he admires and supports the Trust Council decision.

BC Hydro seeks to replace traditional hydro meters to modernize and upgrade the company's aging network.

The replacement of meters on Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands is set to begin in early 2012.

The company expects new meters will result in lower energy bills and offer more opportunities to conserve energy.

Provincial Public Health Officer Perry Kendall has acknowledged concerns but adds that he has yet to see any evidence

to support claims that smart meters are harmful.

Apart from health issues, Bowen Island trustee Nerys Poole said, there are plenty of reasons, such as rising energy costs, to warrant further study.

"I'm not sure about the health [argument], but there's certainly many other reasons," Poole said.

Sheila Malcolmson, Trust Council chair, voted to support the resolution but scolded the province for its inability to provide answers that are obviously needed by many residents throughout the Gulf Islands and across the province.

"I'm seriously ambivalent about this; it doesn't have to do with zoning, it doesn't have to do with preserve and protect and I must say I wish that the province and B.C. were doing a better job in dealing with their constituents so that local government wasn't picking this up," Malcolmson. "To me, this is a huge distraction."

Representatives from local and municipal governments across the province will vote on the resolution during the UBCM conference in Vancouver between Sept. 26 and 30.

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AUSPICIOUS VISITOR: The present day, 21-year-old incarnation of Kalu Rinpoche (centre) — who founded the Buddhist meditation retreat on Salt Spring's Mt. Tuam in 1975 — was on island last week, holding a retreat on Mt. Tuam and giving a talk at the high school. He is seen here with, from left, Lama Dominique, Lama Drupgyu, Trinlay McPhee and Matt Burrows.

TRUST COUNCIL

Chamber wants business incentives

Attention to tourism, culture and economy 'sorely needed'

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce wants the Islands Trust to devote more attention and funding to boost the island's struggling economy and sagging tourism sector.

"There's a perception within the Salt Spring business community these past three years that the Trust has focussed exclusively on environmental issues," said Robert Steinbach, chamber president, during a delegation delivered to trustees on the second day of Trust Council's three-day quarterly meeting last week.

"During that time, our economy has shrunk alarmingly. Social needs such as low-cost housing and affordable ferry service are becoming increasingly pressing and

our culture continues to shift towards a dormitory community dependent on the income of retirees."

Steinbach said many of the chamber's 290 members have grown frustrated with the Islands Trust's failure to support tourism marketing, small businesses or economic development.

"In the current fiscal environment, economic sustainability through business development needs to become a Trust priority and we argue the Trust must provide funding in that direction," he said.

Of the estimated \$256,000 in discretionary expenses approved in the Islands Trust's 2011-12 budget, Steinbach said, most of the funds were spent "primarily on green initiative programs" and "none of [those] new programs contribute to our island's economic sustainability through tourism marketing or business development."

Local chamber of com-

merce board members intend to submit a formal request for funding, possibly in conjunction with chambers of commerce from other island communities within the Trust's jurisdiction.

Linda Adams, the Islands Trust's chief administrative officer, said provincial regulations limit the Trust's taxation abilities and guide how revenue can be used.

"We can't, for example, tax the Salt Spring community and give money to the chamber of commerce," she said. "We have no authority to tax people and spend it on tourism marketing."

Instead, she said, Trust Council has taken up an advocacy role to examine and address economic issues such as the effect rising ferry fares have had on island communities.

"Certainly council has done a fair bit of advocacy," she said. "There's is a lot that we do in that realm when we are trying to influence pro-

vincial or other government bodies in regards to social and economic factors. But there are some leniencies when it comes to what we can spend our resources on."

In response to Steinbach's questions about how islanders can access "sorely needed" support for economic development, Tony Law, a trustee on the Denman Island Local Trust Committee, said residents of his island have tapped into considerable funding for business-friendly initiatives through the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and the regional district level.

Law added that it is Trust policies, including the preserve and protect mandate, that have helped make Salt Spring and so many other Gulf Islands desirable tourist destinations.

"We are taking an interest and one of the things we're doing is preserving those very values that are bringing people to the islands," he said.

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RCMP NEWS

Police bar drivers, impound vehicle

Salt Spring Island RCMP officers spent a good chunk of their Saturday night keeping island roads free of impaired drivers by issuing two immediate roadside prohibitions.

The first IRP was handed out soon after a truck roared past officers who were in the process of clearing up a beach party on the shore of Fulford Harbour near the Fulford Inn.

After a short pursuit, the vehicle's lone occupant failed a roadside screening test and was handed a 90-day driving prohibition and a 30-day vehicle impoundment.

Later on Saturday night, police issued a three-day IRP to a driver pulled over after police observed him

leaving the parking lot of a Ganges-area pub without his lights on.

The driver received a "warn" on a roadside screening test administered by RCMP officers and was issued a three-day driving prohibition.

IRPs have been in effect since Sept. 20, 2010. They are issued to drivers by police based on a roadside test indicating a blood-alcohol content of more than .05.

Although IRP recipients do not receive a criminal record for impaired driving, they must take the province's Responsible Driver Program and must pay to have an interlock device installed in their vehicle before a licence can be returned.



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Incorporation: it's time to move ahead

The future of Salt Spring Island is a matter we at the Driftwood hold very dear to our hearts.

For 50 years we have been writing the story of Salt Spring, reporting on the events and the people that have shaped our community. We have grown much attached to this place during that time.

It was that attachment that fueled our decision earlier in the summer to embark upon a project that culminated last week with the final instalment of the five-part series called Our Island, Our Government — Incorporation Revisited.

Our approach was unorthodox in that instead of building the series from the ground up, we decided to carry on from where we as a community left off almost 10 years ago — the last time the issue of incorporation was examined here. We decided to explore each of the objections made against incorporation in 2002, and examine and present the counter-opinion.

Why did we do so?

We believe it is the role of a community newspaper not only to present the news, but to take a proactive approach to issues it believes are important for the future of the community it serves.

Why did we do so at this time?

As we approach the 10-year mark since the issue was last examined, we feel strongly that the conversation about changing our form of governance must continue. And what better time than the period preceding local elections?

The current system is not so dysfunctional that nothing gets done or catastrophes occur on a regular basis. It's easy to point to amenities acquired for our community in the last decade: the transit system, the pool and the library project currently under way. That's especially due to the number of experienced volunteers serving on committees through the Capital Regional

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Incorporation

WE SAY:
Now is the right time to continue the conversation

District, the Islands Trust, or any number of active non-profit groups. That personal capital would still be highly used and regarded in a municipality.

And while there's a sense that local government spending is out of control on Salt Spring because so many separate bodies have their independent fingers digging into the funding pie, there's no doubt that incorporation would cost at least as much — and likely more — in

property taxes.

Yet it's also clear that remaining unincorporated for the past decade has not been the cheap route as predicted and the cost of local government has gone up across B.C., regardless of the system used. Our series has found that how much we will pay is not so much the relevant question as "What will we get for what we're paying?" and "Who makes those decisions?"

We also see attachment to the Islands Trust's preserve and protect mandate continuing to muddy considerations of incorporation for Salt Spring Island. In truth, the island would continue to benefit from the mandate, which is manifested in both local planning services and Trust-wide programs. As a municipality, local bylaws would continue to heed Trust policies — it's a matter of provincial government legislation, not even a dictate of the Trust itself. Salt Spring's large land base and population would continue to be critical parts of programs operating in the Trust area.

Linda Adams, the Islands Trust's chief administrative officer, advises that the property tax support lost from Salt Spring if the island incorporated could be recouped by a \$63-per-year increase in taxes on the average property in the rest of the unincorporated areas of the Trust. So when people say Salt

Spring's incorporation would "hurt" the rest of the Trust, what they're talking about is the \$63 that others in the Trust area would have to pay to make up for the loss of our tax dollars if they wanted to receive the same level of local planning services.

Promoting the concept of incorporation is not a slam against the Islands Trust, its staff or trustees. It is, rather, a declaration that Salt Spring gives up so much in local control and representation, and overall government efficiency, just to save people on other islands \$63 per year, or to feel a larger part of the Trust family.

The Trust may be the most visible form of government on Salt Spring, simply because of its monthly public meetings, but of course the Capital Regional District is responsible for things that arguably affect many more people — water and sewer in a number of areas, building inspection, parks and recreation, animal control, noise bylaws, recycling, transportation and more.

Our governance system includes a multitude of CRD commissions and bodies, a local Trust committee and its advisory committees, the fire district and water districts. But who really speaks for Salt Spring? Who can honestly stand up and say the mandate they have, or the group they work for, is set up to consider what is best for the entire island — socially, environmentally, economically — or in matters of health and safety?

Who is tasked to tell the Vancouver Island Health Authority what is best for Salt Spring, for example? Even ferry advisory committees were created by BC Ferries. Would not the voice of a mayor and his or her council, gathering input from a cross-section of the community, have more weight when it comes to dealing with provincial and federal bodies?

Notions of leadership, independence, broader political representation and priority-setting powers have an intangible quality to them — which is perhaps why the incorporation discussion tends to focus on things that can be quantified, like property taxes, service shifting or the Trust's role.

Many people recognize that incorporation makes more sense for a community of more than 10,000 people and the amenities it requires, but they express concern about "who would run" for municipal council.

We can only imagine and hope that a place that boasts such a large population of bright, experienced and community-minded people would produce a first-rate council. And with council members likely to represent a cross-section of our community, we wouldn't see the situation we have under the current system, where at least in the land-use quarter of things, we have two people predictably on the same side of the fence, or if there's a split, giving ultimate decision-making power to a trustee from another island. Or, in the CRD case, giving one person the responsibility and power to deal with such disparate matters.

So yes, in our Aug. 17 to Sept. 14 series we endeavoured to broaden our readers' understanding of the issues by countering the objections made before. We did so because we believe it's a subject that is of the utmost importance to our community and its future, and one that has been kept on the shelf due to myths and misinformation that have been perpetuated since the 2002 referendum.

Clearly, we need updated information on which to base an incorporation decision.

We urge the candidates in this fall's elections to commit to pursuing another incorporation study with the provincial government, which as of this month indicated to the Driftwood that the door to another restructure study is not completely closed in the next fiscal year.

We all desire a socially, culturally and economically healthy community, but we shall never truly have one without the power to control our own destiny.

GAIL SJUBERG, MANAGING EDITOR
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

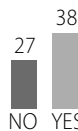
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Do you lock the doors to your house at night?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

“... we don't need a Rolls Royce, we need a Volkswagen or a station wagon.”

PETER LUCKHAM, ISLANDS TRUSTEE, ON FERRY SERVICE

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What are you excited about that's coming up this fall?



FRANK NORMILE

Metropolitan Opera broadcasts at ArtSpring.



SHARON OWEN

The Apple Festival.



GAYLE MAVOR

Taoist Tai Chi at All Saints.



BOB MCKAY

Peace and quiet. That's what comes in the fall.



ANTONIO ALONSO

All the beautiful sunny days we're going to have.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 350 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication. Read and reply to letters online at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com under the Opinion tab.

Full of Pride

Pride was wonderful. Thanks to all the queers and allies who enthusiastically or soberly marched, sang, danced, rode or rolled through the streets to Centennial Park.

Thanks to all the organizers and volunteers who put on all the fabulous events before and after the parade — panel discussions, cabaret, dance and picnic.

Thanks go too to all the happy smiling people who came out to support and cheer and who, in the mingling at the flash mob dance in front of TJ Beans, could barely be distinguished from the parade participants.

Was it all just good fun, a gas and then over? Is it so

much liberal society fluff?

No. The right to be queer, to be LGBT is as vulnerable as rights are for all minorities. They are un-doable. And trans people in Canada don't have the rights that lesbians and gay men have.

We don't have to look far to find people who would prevent or reverse LGBT rights, if given the opportunity.

We celebrate because we fought to be here and because we can. We march for those many young people in Canada who are afraid, bullied or suicidal. We celebrate to tell them, "It gets better."

We celebrate to remind those who can take their rights with ease, that it wasn't always so.

LGBT people living under

oppressive regimes say that the very existence of Pride Parades gives them hope for freedom.

We celebrate to let LGBT people, who feel scared to take a risk, whose gender or sexuality is deemed immoral or illegal, whose countries want to jail, hang or stone them, whose families would reject or even kill them, know there is hope. Execution is not the only end, societies do change, don't give up, nurture your hope, please keep faith with humanity.

And now, we need to keep working for the lives of LGBT who don't have the freedom and good fortune that we have.

ROWAN PERCY,
ISLE VIEW DRIVE

Unfinished

The wonderful job of resurfacing so many of our roads this summer is sadly left unfinished.

I'm assuming the short yellow lines on some roads like Beaver Point indicates that full striping will occur.

But now more than two months later it looks like these new safer roads may go into winter without striping.

Please finish the job!
DAN DICKMEYER
SALT SPRING

Hard work

I was sorry to read in last week's Driftwood that after two terms as Island Trustee, George

Ehring decided not to run again.

Sorry, because as a trustee I think George did an outstanding job for Salt Spring, along with former trustee, Peter Lamb, and current trustee, Christine Torgrimson.

In listing the accomplishments of which he is most proud, he is modest. It does not give the reader the sense of his six years of countless hours, week-after-week spent attending meetings, answering letters and emails, meeting with community members, reading and researching the many issues that the community faces, all for pennies an hour in remuneration.

His depth of under-

standing of the complexity of issues and his dealing with the divergence of views around them is one of George's strengths.

He managed even the most difficult decisions with professionalism, thoughtfulness and good humour, even in the face of some very abusive personal attacks.

So as sorry as I am that he is not standing for reelection, as a good friend, I am pleased that he will now have time for some of the more pleasant and rewarding volunteer activities in this community.

DONNA COCHRAN,
SALT SPRING

MORE LETTERS continued on 10

Sept. 11 vignettes: America is in big trouble

Truckee is one of those nondescript towns hard up against one of the interstate highways criss-crossing the U.S. It is located on Highway 80, just at the spot on the map where most cars will need to refuel on their way from San Francisco to Reno or Lake Tahoe — weekend destinations for those with a bank account.

I pulled in to the local Chevron in Truckee, California. As I was paying for gas and a Gatorade, the door burst open behind me. A big guy in a brown T-shirt yelled out, "Who owns this place? Where's the owner?!" The skinny kid behind the counter stammered something about the owner not being around, at which point the guy shook a fist in the clerk's general direction and screamed "\$4.29 a gallon? The guy should be shot!"

The big guy in the brown T-shirt stormed back to his pick-up, put \$20 worth of gas in, slammed the gas nozzle to the ground with great enthusiasm and sped off.

"I get that a lot these days," muttered the clerk, as we watched a second employee re-saddle the nozzle. Times are hard.

The day had started in Mill Valley, an affluent suburb just north of the Golden Gate Bridge. Even in this neighbourhood of Porsche Carreras and Land Rovers, there are people standing at most intersections holding up crudely Sharpied cardboard signs. "Homeless. Please Help. God Bless."

Most drivers have become inured to these daily encounters, fiddling with the radio or the air conditioner until the light turns green. If they bothered, they would notice that many sign holders are women,

some with toddlers in tow, each with their own made-in-the-USA tragedy.

The traffic lights work. The roads leading to them are a different matter. Great chunks of concrete are missing from most of the overpasses, exposing fingers of rusting rebar. Garbage is everywhere along the shoulders and sidewalks. Old abandoned couches jettisoned from the back of pickups poke through the hip-high weeds growing through the cracks in the pavement. In the early morning bay fog, the landscape resembles a post-nuclear movie set. But this is real. American highways are crumbling, and budgets are too tight to fix.

Heading east, I got a call from my friend Uma Meyers, on Salt Spring.

"Where are you?"

"Twenty miles west of Sacramento."

"Oh God. Be careful."

Uma knows. Sacramento is a mean, tough city known more for its crime rate than the distinction of being the capital of California. Best to roll up your windows and lock your doors passing through Sacramento.

Sacramento, sure. But bucolic Carson City, Nevada? The day before, a man walked into the International House of Pancakes and opened up with an AK47, wounding six and killing four before turning the gun on himself. The alleged shooter had no criminal record. Eduardo Sencion, 32, had moved back in with his parents six months previous.



Peter Vincent

HEAD TO HEAD

Those holding on to sanity by a thin frayed thread can quickly enter the dark side when the economy goes bad and there is no money for support services.

The I-80 west of Truckee is punctuated with long stretches of detour. Off to the side, an unfinished ribbon of concrete is under construction, built to last a thousand years. A billboard towers above the project, proclaiming "Your Federal Tax Dollars at Work."

It is part of US President Obama's initial (and thus far anemic) \$787 billion stimulus package, intended to turn around the economic free-fall precipitated by the Bush-era banking crisis and the \$3.3 trillion price tag (and counting) of the 9/11 attacks.

Further east along the I-80 another giant billboard whizzes by. It is a local campaign advertisement showing a highly polished, clean cut gentleman with a dazzling white smile running for county commissioner. The slogan emblazoned above his portrait decries "Say No to Taxes," the "go-to" chorus of the politically ambitious.

All these seemingly unrelated road trip vignettes have a common thread. They all happened on Sunday, September 11, 2011, the tenth anniversary of 9/11. And they all are symptomatic. America is in big trouble.

I'm no Warren Buffet, but you can't finance expensive wars, pour tons of money into homeland security, fix the bridges and highways, upgrade schools, keep gas and

food prices artificially low, provide health care, social security and social programs without raising taxes.

To the average American, raising taxes is an anathema, yet the average American feels the above shopping list of expensive services is an entitlement. To the average American, low or no taxes is embedded in their definition of America. Again, I am no Warren Buffet, but this is a recipe for an ongoing prolonged economic quagmire.

Is this the bleak future we can expect in Canada? Will great massive chunks of the Lions Gate Bridge plummet into the harbour? Will Stanley Park become a tent city as tens of thousands lose their jobs and homes? Happily, no.

In general, Canadians are an agreeable, affable lot. When the price of stamps go up, we grouse a little and open our wallets. Same with ferry costs, the price of gas and the price of a decent bottle of wine. We grouse a little and pay the price. Truth is, we have a time honoured heritage of paying high taxes.

We are not alone. Most countries presently keeping their heads above water have relatively high tax rates. The personal tax burden in Germany is 52 per cent. Sweden's is 55 per cent. We come in at a giddy 42 per cent. The personal tax burden in the United States is 27 per cent. They don't have a hope in hell. My prediction? Expect 10 more years of the same, as the world readjusts itself to life without the omnipotent, overarching hand of the United States.

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OPINION

Turning towards a healthy future —
Moving Planet day of action, Sept. 24

BY JAN SLAKOV

The climate crisis is a gift of sorts: there is no simple way to solve this huge problem. It will require people working together in unprecedented ways, something of true value in itself. I am reminded of a great cartoon, where a scientist explains how addressing the climate crisis would mean cleaner air, improved access to family planning, protecting forests, etc. A man from the audience yells out, "Hey, but what if it's a big hoax and we create a better world for nothing?"

Well, maybe there are some downsides to protecting the earth: some corporations would make a lot less money (but is that really a problem?) and . . . it takes a lot of work! The thing is, this work can be joyous. Especially now, as more and more people want to be part of it. Salt Spring will join with people in over a thousand communities worldwide to mark the Sept. 24 "Moving Planet" day of action for a safe climate and healthy future. (See: www.moving-planet.org/node/1759.)

We're having a picnic at Drummond Park at 1 p.m. and all are welcome, especially if you get there with minimal use of fossil fuels, by bike, bus or carpooling. Bring your own picnic and if you have time, why not bring something to share as well?

This Moving Planet action comes just after well over 1,000 people were arrested at the

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White House to bring the message to President Obama that he must not approve the KeystoneXL pipeline, which would facilitate a huge expansion of oil sands development in northern Canada. And two days after the global day of action there will be a similar civil disobedience protest in Ottawa.

Why is there so much opposition to expanding tar sands production? Andrew Nikiforuk, who will be speaking at Artspring tonight (September 21), has outlined many reasons in his recent book, *Tar Sands: Dirty Oil and the Future of the Continent*. Another good resource is the *Comprehensive Guide to the Alberta Oil Sands* by Salt Spring author Michelle Mech, available through the Green Party website.

Simply put, we need to stop oil sands development because of what we know now. At one point in human history, we did not know about the consequences of burning fossil fuels. Now, the only ethical option is to do our utmost to wean ourselves off of dependence on non-renewables; instead of building new fossil fuel infrastructure, we need to change the way we live, so that we meet basic needs without compromising the earth's ability to sustain life.

Changing the way we live, especially when

corporate interests have dangerous influence over our governments, is no easy task. Key to success will be our efforts to revitalize democracy.

A group of young Canadians have taken up that challenge, creating the LEADNOW movement. Like many of us, they were surprised by the depth of grief they felt when they learned Jack Layton had passed away. Surprised, but also inspired to act on his call to "change the world."

They believe we can "achieve this change by working together to make each other's voices stronger, by speaking honestly and often with our government and media, and by reaching out to fellow Canadians about the future we can create together."

Salt Spring is honouring their call for Turning Point gatherings by inviting people to join the discussion here.

Our Turning Point discussion will take place at 2 p.m. on Sept. 24, at St. Mary's Anglican church (across from Fulford Hall). So why not make it a day? Join the Moving Planet picnic at 1 pm at Drummond Park. You can get there by joining the group bike ride, leaving Centennial Park at noon. For more information, call me (250-537-5251) or Jon Healey (250-537-1222).

The writer is active with Transition Salt Spring and other conservation-minded groups.

Rants

Rants against the taxi driver who verbally abused one of the Pride Parade traffic control volunteers when he was asked to stop and wait for the parade to clear the street ahead before proceeding. He then proceeded when asked not to do so, thereby placing Pride participants and spectators in possible jeopardy. Richard Sheard

Roses

A parade of roses to everyone who helped organize Salt Spring Island Pride especially wonder woman Amy who goes beyond the call of duty, Gordon, Mark,

RANTS and Roses

Bill, Cherry, Brook, Robert, Caffyn and all the tremendous volunteers. Heartfelt thanks to Sara, Nomi, cabaret performers and decorators, all the vibe watchers, and DJs. Gratitude to the Salt Spring Forum and panel, parade participants, performers and spectators, as well as Search and Rescue, and generous Pride sponsors. Thanks to Gail, Elizabeth and Derrick at the Driftwood for your coverage. Kudos to the Pride Committee and GLOSSI Board, and to Tim & John our fabulous grand marshals — it was an incredible community event everyone! DR & JM

A big bunch of multi-coloured roses to the fellow in the Long Harbour area who has been cleaning up the sides of the roads in that area on a continuous basis.

Roses to those who are responsible for our bus system and the kind and efficient drivers. Sue Mouat

A large bouquet of roses and my heartfelt thanks to all members of the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary, Gulf Islands Unit 25 for their valuable assistance in the celebration of life for my husband Piet-

er H. de Vink. I would also like to thank the Legion for the use of their hall and Thrifty Foods for the catering. Amarah, Roger, Joanne, Evelyn and Val many thanks. Pauline B. Guenette - de Vink


Roses to the wonderful businesses that supported our Phoenix Fundraiser: Pasta Fresca, Country Grocer, Acoustic Planet, Upper Ganges Liquor Store, and all our dedicated parents and staff. Thank you. We raised \$800.

Roses to Gert Lombard of One on One Computers who made a house call and fixed our computers. Well done and we are very happy.

Thanks, Dave & Betty

A very special bunch of Tree Frog Daycare Thank You roses... to The Salt Spring Island Foundation for their help in putting a new roof on our daycare this summer. Lisa Bleskie

Four dozen special roses to Tim and John for hosting the fourth consecutive wrap up supper for the Special Olympics Bocce Season. Not only did they supply pizza, drinks and ice cream, but they were active participants in handing out the ribbons and the Andrew Kirzan Memorial Trophy. Tim and John give back to the community in many ways and this is just one of them. From the players, coaches, care givers and the Special Olympics Executive



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Gorse spraying

On September 7, I discovered on the road allowance at 193 Richard Flack Road a sign that told me Roundup Weathermax (Glyphosate), manufactured by Monsanto, had just been sprayed against gorse.

We [area residents] certainly were given no notice.

Our 30 year organic garden is just on the other side of this area separated by a few trees from the road!

Strangely, there is no gorse on this side of the road; though lots on the other, and driving to the end of the road, I did find another sign on the opposite side.

Now I noticed, driving to the ferry, this "herbicide" notice on the Fulford-Ganges Road, around the 1700s.

The organization doing the spraying is the Coastal Invasive Plant Committee — a non-profit society (contact Ernie Sellentin, 250 702 2492). Who gave them the OK to do this on Salt Spring? Where will they strike next?

We kept the island free of spraying against the gypsy moths: What do we do to keep these people away?

ANNIE PALOVCIK
19 RICHARD FLACK ROAD
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OPINION

Urgent that we protect our water sources

BY MIKE LARMOUR

Many years ago, as I walked along the shoreline of St. Mary Lake, I was struck by the sight of a vivid blue green scum along the waters edge. You would think that someone had spilled a can of oil paint. I now know that what I saw was a bloom of blue green algae, more correctly identified as cyanobacteria.

Cyanobacteria are thought to be some of the earliest life on earth, found in fossil records from 3.5 billion years ago. These bacteria, comprised of numerous species, are very adaptable, living in conditions ranging from deserts and hot springs to the Antarctic, but many species prefer warm water, adequate nutrition and light. Under ideal conditions for growth, the bacterial cells can multiply rapidly, forming a bloom, or if wind blown, a scum along a shoreline.

Some species of cyanobacteria produce toxins which are liberated into drinking water.

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Acute toxicity, resulting in death in human populations, is not common because the drinking water becomes distasteful and people avoid its use.

However, exposure to lesser concentrations of toxins may cause abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea and headaches, as well as liver and kidney damage.

The health effects of long term exposure to lower levels of toxins have been examined. Based on rodent and pig studies, the World Health Organization (WHO) has determined a provisional guideline for microcystin LR, a common cyanobacterial toxin, which may be used as a basis for drinking water regulations. Microcystin LR has been shown to promote the growth of tumor precursors raising concerns about cancer.

World wide, there have been numerous instances of domes-

tic animal deaths from drinking water containing a high concentration of cyanobacterial toxin.

Toxic cyanobacteria are present at times in our lakes, particularly those that are enriched with nutrients from development in their watersheds, soluble phosphorus being a key nutrient to promote blooms of cyanobacteria.

Over time, cyanobacteria have evolved mechanisms to help them compete with algae for nutrients and light, and avoid predation. For instance, many have the ability to move up and down in the water column to obtain nutrients, warmth and light as the seasons change and the lakes stratify.

Drinking water treatment to remove the bacterial cells is possible but may liberate toxins into the water.

Removing toxins is much more difficult and expensive, and requires constant monitoring to be effective. Any failure

in the process would put water consumers at risk.

Two trends are of concern for the near future. Global warming is raising water temperature in our lakes, favouring the increased growth of toxic species such as microcystis aeruginosa and cylindrospermopsins raciborskii.

Rapid growth in water demand will force an increased dependency on St. Mary Lake, which is vulnerable to more serious toxic blooms in the future.

The expert advice is to protect our sources.

The writer has been involved in water-related issues on Salt Spring for many years.

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Community hospital

As teachers and school district workers, my colleagues and I were tempted to believe that the schools were ours. We were wrong and with a little thought we knew it.

The schools belong to the community, and the community built, supports and depends on them.

The same is true about our hospital. It belongs first to the community it serves and not to the workers who serve us.

This is not to say that the work of educators and the medical profession is not essential, but the work performed is for us.

IRENE WRIGHT,
SALT SPRING

GMO update

The steady applications to the federal government by the biotechnology industry for approval for new genetically engineered crops and animals do not come to the surface often in the media.

In Canada, the main GE ingredients in our processed foods are derivatives of soy, corn, canola, cotton and the most recently, sugar beets.

As much as 80 per cent of processed foods contain genetically modified ingredients.

Labelling of GE (or GMO) food ingredients is still "voluntary" despite many polls showing that 90-95 per cent of Canadians favour mandatory labelling.

This summer a GE sweet corn is being grown and sold in Ontario with little fanfare.

A moratorium on growing herbicide resistant GE alfalfa has been lifted in the US and approval here is expected.

GE Atlantic salmon have been developed in PEI and approval for marketing them in the US and Peru sought.

At the University of Guelph the Enviropig engineered to produce less phosphorous in its manure and so decrease water pollution is already a

fait accompli although not yet on our dinner plates.

The best defense for the concerned consumer is to shop carefully using a guide which can be downloaded from www.nongmoshoppingguice.com hosted by the Institute for Responsible Technology.

Decreased sales have an effect as does contacting companies by email or 1-800 numbers to ask about GE ingredients in their products.

To keep informed of the status of and release of genetically engineered food products in Canada, our own Canadian Biotechnology Action Network (CBAN) at www.cban.ca is a reliable information source.

The website also offers opportunities to take action to oppose or support issues around genetic engineering in Canada.

Public forums on genetically modified crops and foods as a threat to the environment and the future of organic food and farmers will be held around the province this month.

They will provide an opportunity for the public to learn about the latest and proposed GM products and what action to take to stop them.

The tour is presented by the CBAN and the Society for a GE Free BC in collaboration with the Okanagan Greens Society, Council of Canadians Vancouver, Health Action Network Society, Alex Atamanenko (MP for BC Southern Interior), Bella Coala Valley Sustainable Agricultural Society, Grand Forks Agricultural Society and GE Free Comox.

The public forums closest to Salt Spring are in the Vancouver area (September 24, 26, 29), Comox Valley (September 30) and Campbell River (October 1).

Details of these forums and others throughout B.C. are on the website www.cban.ca.

MARIAN HARGROVE,
SALTSPRINGERS FOR SAFE FOOD

Lyme disease

In this day and age we are becoming aware of a growing host of diseases heretofore unheard of, but which have severe debilitating consequences.

Last Tuesday night I watched

a two-hour, stunningly impacting TV special regarding Lyme's disease in the U.S.

Up to that point I had absolutely no idea of the consequences of this condition and the attendant physical disabilities that can wreak havoc with peoples' lives by a bite from this tiny little bug.

One individual's condition was so debilitating she stopped breathing after a seizure.

This same woman's limbs were also contorted, making it impossible to do anything for herself.

So too, the announcement by the press regarding Venus Williams' bout with Sjogren's disease has highlighted another auto-immune disease which comes with its own roster of serious consequences — like, possibly, her whole career.

It was with more than a modicum of interest then, that I read the article about Diane Mortenson the very next day in the Driftwood.

What a brave and courageous battle she has and will continue to wage.

Six years after being hit by a car, I know I will never have my life back as I knew it — being left with a chronic pain syndrome most commonly known as RSD.

And, as the middle initial "S" (sympathetic) suggests, although my injuries were on the right side of my body, they are mimicked on the left, in a compounding effect.

While I have not encountered life threatening effects, unfortunately, I have been told there are those who think I am/was faking it, or didn't need caregivers after my accident, etc.

I have even been denied a common sense solution, which is now impacting my pocket book based on nonsense.

There is no place in this community for mean-spiritedness or punitive actions directed at others.

In fact, it takes less energy to be kind, and is much more rewarding to help others in making their everyday lives a little more comfortable.

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GALLERIES

Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art celebrates second anniversary

Cooperative group of 15 artists

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Members of the Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art are getting ready to hoist their glasses in celebration this week at a second anniversary event planned for Friday, Sept. 23.

Leslie DeAthe, who is serving as cooperative president this year, said the group has strived to build the gallery's reputation on an island full of artists.

"We have worked hard to develop a clean, welcoming space that presents the art in its best light, and I think we've done that," she said. "The amount of positive remarks that we get is just awesome. People wander through with a smile on their faces."

When the idea of creating a cooperative gallery space first bubbled up in 2009, six local participants committed to the challenge. Today there are 15 members creating in mediums of all types: painting, photography, sculpture, glasswork beading and fine jewellery can all be found in the small

peach coloured house on McPhillips Avenue.

Members seem pleased but slightly surprised to see just how well their gallery concept has grown in its short lifetime. In addition to accepting several new members, the gallery has streamlined administration issues and freshened up its exterior with a new shade of paint.

"We're really planning on being a bright, cheerful spot in the dead of February," founding member Sheila Hoen explained.

On the schedule for the upcoming year is a gallery-wide show of new work in November, and a second annual Christmas jewellery show, following last year's highly successful event. There is also a gentleman's evening or a gift registry in the works to help people purchase artwork for loved ones.

"Art makes a lovely gift, but it's always hard to know what someone else will like," DeAthe noted.

One of the gallery's key strengths is the support the artists have for each other. Since each person takes a turn sitting, everyone gets to know and promote the work.

"It's really a greenhouse for growing artists because we all learn from each other," said Hoen.

In its ongoing goal of encouraging emerging artists to show their work, the gallery has made the back room available to rent for guest shows. Included in the reasonable rate is all the advertising and the opening reception party — and the result is beneficial to both parties, as DeAthe said.

The guests, whether new to the art scene, or just new to Salt Spring, get a nice-sized venue for a show and the gallery's support system, while the gallery can build community awareness with new audiences.

The gallery is still looking for new members to join its team, especially people working in wood or metal sculpture. Interested people can pick up an application form and go through a jurying process from there, but as DeAthe noted, so far, most applicants have been a good fit.

The second anniversary party officially goes from 7 to 9 p.m. this Friday, but members promise to open the doors earlier if they're ready. Artists will be on hand Friday night and during the day on Saturday to talk about their work. For more information see www.ssfinartgallery.wordpress.com.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

Klemm's Metamorphosis exhibited in Paris

Show runs until Oct. 20

A photographic series featuring decaying cars found on Salt Spring is now showing in Paris.

Salt Spring photographer Eric Klemm's Metamorphosis, which has shown all over the world, including ArtSpring, opened Sept. 14 at the Goethe-Institut Paris.

It runs until Oct. 20 and will then travel to other French cities such as Bordeaux, Brest, Nancy, Toulouse, and Lille.

Several photographs in the exhibition consists of large images of older-model cars that have been kept on Bruce Smith's property in Fulford for decades.

"The Metamorphosis photographs are deeply involving studies of moody details of the British Columbia rainforest, apparently pastoral meditations which, upon close inspection, invariably reveal the presence of decaying automobiles lurking like furtive animals in their fern-congested shadows," wrote Gary

Michael Dault in his weekly art column for The Globe & Mail, when the project was exhibited at the Odon Wagner Contemporary in 2005.

In addition to ArtSpring, the award-winning series has been exhibited in Vancouver, Germany, Italy and Texas.

Some of the themes explored in Klemm's Metamorphosis work are continued in his new series Forever Green, showing until the end of the month at Pegasus Gallery in Ganges.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART PRIZE



Gillian McConnell with her award-winning painting Flying into the Wordless.

Island artist wins top prize

Carr's spirit captured

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring painter Gillian McConnell has been awarded first prize at The Underlying Spirit, a show celebrating the influence of Emily Carr at Victoria's Madrona Gallery.

McConnell was among five Salt Spring artists to be accepted to the juried show, with 40 participants chosen from around 170 applicants.

Her piece Flying into the Wordless was selected as the winner by a panel of six prestigious judges including Peter Such, director of the Victoria College of Art and Design and Jan Ross, curator at Emily Carr House.

Working to capture the spirit (but not replicate the look) of Carr's work, McConnell's strategy was to deliberately avoid the famous painter's images and instead to delve into her journals.

Someone who VISITING WRITERS

Award-winning home vintner signing books this Sunday

John Schreiner at Salt Spring Vineyards

A writer with extensive knowledge of the B.C. wine industry will be signing copies of his new book at Salt Spring Vineyards this weekend.

Wine writer John Schreiner will be at the winery on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a book signing of his new title John Schreiner's BC Coastal Wine Tour Guide.

According to press material, "British Columbia's coastal region has experienced an explosion of new wineries opening up in the last few years. And who could possibly be better equipped than John Schreiner to introduce this burgeoning region to the world?"

Known across the country for his extensive knowledge of the B.C. wine industry, Schreiner has focused his attention to the wineries of the Fraser Valley, Metro Vancouver, Vancouver

typically produces abstract conceptual work, McConnell said though she's not necessarily inspired by all of her paintings, she is greatly moved by Carr's strength to carry on with her passion in an unsympathetic time.

"There's something about her gutsiness — Victoria and Vancouver in her day were pretty prim and proper, and she was doing things that would have been considered quite improper," McConnell said, noting Carr's journeys into the bush to paint in First Nations communities.

"When I started reading her journals I was really impressed by her honesty. She had an earthy personality. She was true to her own nature and painted what she was passionate about, rather than what was publicly acceptable."

In her refusal to meet societal expectations, Carr grew so poor she had to turn her home into a boarding house. The conundrum is one that has equal rele-

vance today, as McConnell points out.

"It can be soul destroying to paint to market," she said, but added if they don't, artists usually have to find other ways to make ends meet. "I know a lot of artists who have had to make that sacrifice — one way or another."

McConnell's Flying into the Wordless began as a series of charcoal sketches on her property. The actual painting combines an earlier "unresolved" canvas, overlying painting that incorporates the earlier work and collaged fabric from old paint rags.

The title is a dual reference, coming from a passage that McConnell found in Carr's journals. Written while painting out in the woods, the artist quotes Walt Whitman's Clear Midnight, speaking to a spirituality that goes beyond words and connects deeply to nature. The quotation also connected for McConnell, both while reading the journal and in creating her Carr-inspired work.

"When I look at the

trees on my property there's kind of a spiraling upward — that's what that quote makes me think of," she explained.

An interview with McConnell that was filmed following the show's opening night will be part of a documentary to be screened at Emily Carr House.

The winner of the show's second prize was Cheryl Sommel, who contributed a turned cedar double bowl with jade beads. Sommel is the leading authority on button blankets and her work is represented at Pegasus Gallery, where McConnell works to support her passion.

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An Introduction to Brain Health. Workshop on healthy aging. Main room, SS Senior Services, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Info/register: 250-537-5004 or email chillary@alzheimerc.org.
Belly Buddies: Birth Talk Uncensored. Hosted by the SSI Doula Collective. Family Place, 6:30 p.m. Info: ssidoulas@gmail.com.

Wed. September 21

ACTIVITIES

Empire of the Beetle. With author Andrew Nikiforuk. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Info: www.saltspringforum.ca.
Roller Derby Info and Recruiting Session. Meet your local Roller Derby Team. Salt Spring Inn, 7 p.m. Info: 250-538-7563.
Radiant Heart Yoga Class. Wednesdays at Cats Pajamas dance studio, St. Mary Lake, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Info: 250-535-5250.

Thurs. September 22

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Darren Sigismund Quintet. Toronto trombonist brings us a contemporary blend of jazz, Latin and classical influences. ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Gary Oaks wine tasting 7 p.m. Info: www.tickets.artspring.ca.
Sara Brudner. Tree House Cafe, 7 to 10 p.m.
Open Mic with Cowboy Ted. The Local Bar, 6 to 10 p.m.

Thurs. September 22

ACTIVITIES

SS Community Economic Development Commission Meeting. School Board meeting room, 4 to 6 p.m.
SSI Weavers and Spinners Guild. Ingrid Boesel is presenting A Tour of Small Weaving Tools. ArtSpring, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Info: saltspringway@saltspringway.com.
Taoist Tai Chi Beginner Class. All Saints, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Info: 250-537-1721. www.taoist.org.
4-Day Zen Retreat. At the Gatehouse on Stowel Lake Farm. Info/register: acolburn@verizon.net, or Judith, 250-537-2062.
Kundalini Yoga All Levels Class. with Shannon Cowan, 150 Suffolk Road, 5:30 p.m. Info: 250-537-HUGS. www.dharmatmayoga.com.

Fri. September 23

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Coalition. Dance/rock at Moby's, 8 to 11 p.m.
Julia Beattie. Tree House Cafe, 7 to 10 p.m.

Fri. September 23

ACTIVITIES

Sip & Savour Salt Spring. A festival of local and regional food and wine. Info: www.sipandsavoursaltspring.com.
Tambura Rasa. Beaver Point Hall, 8 p.m.
Westcoast Work Boat Fall Rendezvous. SS Harbour Authority's Kanada Dock. Info: Martin Milner, 250-653-9516, jaywestfarm@shaw.ca. www.wbba.ca.
Attachment Exhibition Opening. See Exhibitions below.
Saying It Our Way Opening Reception. See Exhibitions below.
SS Fine Art 2nd Anniversary. See Exhibitions below.
Stay & Play Drop-In. For families with children aged 0-6. Fridays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 250-537-9176.

Sat. September 24

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Morningside Music. Various artists every Sunday at Morningside Organic Bakery Cafe and Bookstore, 7 p.m.
The Coalition. Tree House Cafe, 7 to 10 p.m.
Cowboy Ted. The Local, 6 to 10 p.m.

Sat. September 24

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Barley Bros. Salt Spring Inn, 6 p.m.
The Geezers: Trust Us - Laugh. ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Info: www.tickets.artspring.ca.

ACTIVITIES

Sip & Savour Salt Spring. See Friday's Listing.
Westcoast Work Boat Fall Rendezvous. See Friday's Listing.
Body Tales with Robbyn Scott. Dance workshop. Antler Ridge Dance studio, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info/register: robyn@saltspringcoffee.com.
Diana Hayes Book Launch. With live Celtic music, appetizers, cash bar. Lions Hall, 8 p.m. Doors at 7:30 p.m.
Moving Planet Global Rally Bike Ride. Leaves Centennial Park at noon. Info: Jan 250-537-5251.

Sun. September 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Morningside Music. Various artists every Sunday at Morningside Organic Bakery Cafe and Bookstore, at 7 p.m.

Sun. September 25

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Lane 31. Rock your roots at Salt Spring Vineyards, 2 to 4 p.m., plus complimentary wine and food tastings, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Bubbles and Brunch. Part of Sip and Savour at Salt Spring Vineyards with brunch created by Bruce Wood.
Westcoast Work Boat Fall Rendezvous. See Friday's Listing.

Mon. September 26

ACTIVITIES

Dance Temple. DJs, musicians, guest instructors. The Gatehouse 7 to 9 p.m. Info: Naomi 250-653-9498.
Cooking with Fall Flavours. With Bruce Wood. Bruce's Kitchen, 6 to 9 p.m. Info/register: 250-931-9933 or chebruce@shaw.ca.
Baby Talk & Breastfeeding Support. Drop-in for parents and caregivers and their children under 18 mos. Mondays at Family Place, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Info: 250-537-9176.

Tues. September 27

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage with David Jaquest. At the Tree House Cafe, 7 to 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

4-Day Workshop: Urban Agriculture. Foxglove Farm, Tuesday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to noon. Info/register: programs@foxglovefarmbc.ca.
Small Town Chicks Presents Creative Wellness Seminar. With Linda Monk. The Barn Stowell Lake Farm, 7 to 9 p.m. Info: michele@smalltownchicks.com.
Stay & Play Drop-In. For families with children aged 0-6. Tues./Thurs. 12 to 3 p.m. Info: 250-537-9176.

Wed. September 28

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Simply Organic. A Treasury of Early Organ Music from Don Conley at All Saints, 10:10 a.m.
The Carpenters. Treehouse Cafe, 7 to 10 p.m.

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EXHIBITIONS

- The **Artepelago** group of island artists shows new work at **Mahon Hall in Attachments**, Sept. 24 to Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Opening reception Sept. 23, 6 to 9 p.m.
- **Saying It Our Way: Val Konig** and students show new work at **ArtSpring** Sept. 23 and 24.
- The **Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art** invites the community to celebrate its second anniversary. Reception Friday, Sept. 23, 7 to 9 p.m.
- **Eric Klemm** — **Forever Green.** New photographic series premier at **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** runs daily until Oct. 1.
- The **2011 Pride Art Show** fills the walls of **Art Spring** and **TJ Beans** for the month of September. See images from **Walk With Pride**, a one-year photographic project to capture pride events around the globe.
- **Gallery 8** presents **Symbolically 8**, new work by gallery artists, daily until Oct. 1.
- **Morley Myers Summer Show** runs at #7-315 Upper Ganges Rd. (**Merchant Mews**).
- **Wendy Wickland** shows paintings and mixed-media works at **Country Roasters Cafe** in Country Grocer through September.
- A selection of local artist **Sav Boro's** originals and prints are on display at the **RE/MAX** Salt Spring office for the summer.
- **Macdonald Realty** is showing work by **Deon Venter** in its Ganges office through the summer.
- The **Porch Gallery** is open Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mother Tongue Publishing's Mona Fertig & Peter Haase, 290 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Featuring work of **George Fertig, Jack Akroyd, Irene Hoffer Reid, Wim Blom, Ina D.D. Unthoff, Gary Sim, LeRoy Jensen, Gordon Caruso** and **Peter Haase**.
- **Salt Spring Gallery of Fine Art** welcomes **Khadaja McCall**, a much experienced artist and art teacher, with her new photography-based digital art.
- Photographer **Curt Firestone** has images from his **Morning** series hanging at **Bocados Bistro**.
- See **Lyman Whitaker's** wind sculptures at **Grace Point Square**.

Diana Hayes Book Launch

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From left, Scott Hylands, Lynda Jensen and Sue Newman rehearse for *The Gin Game* — a Tony Award, Pulitzer Prize winning play that is both comedy and drama — set to run at ArtSpring Oct. 5-8. Jensen directs the play, which tells the story of two seniors who meet at a retirement home. “They play cards, and sparks fly!” notes Hylands.

POETRY

Mother Tongue launches Hayes

Author event celebrates new book of poetry

Salt Spring poet and author Diana Hayes will introduce her new book *This is the Moon's Work* at a reading and book signing on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Hosted by publisher Mother Tongue Publishing with help from Salt Spring Theatre Alive, the evening at the Lions' Hall will also feature books for sale, refreshments and Celtic fiddle music by Wesley Hardisty.

According to a press release, *This is the Moon's Work* showcases Hayes' new work and a selection of poetry from early out-of print books.

“Diana's themes are rooted in both the inner and outer worlds of nature and the psyche. Many of her new poems

have been inspired by her practice of year-round, ocean swimming,” press material states.

“The poems explore the world of Bardo where healing into a new life becomes possible.”

Hayes studied at the University British Columbia and Victoria, receiving a B.A. and M.F.A. in Creative Writing.

Her published books include *Moving Inland*, *The Classical Torso*, *The Choreography of Desire* and *Coming Home*.

Her play, *Islamania: Saga of the Settlers*, was produced by Salt of the Earth Productions.

Hayes is currently production manager for Salt Spring's Theatre Alive, a member of Photosynthesis and started the Salt Spring Seal Swim Team in 2002.

Over the past decade Hayes has expanded her poetic vision into the

realm of photographic dreamscapes and narratives. She divides her time between writing, photography, producing literary events and working as a professional fundraiser.

George McWhirter, winner of the Commonwealth poetry prize and Vancouver's inaugural Poet Laureate, writes in the introduction to *This is the Moon's Work*: “Not only does Diana Hayes take her siren's place beside West Coast and Island writers such as Susan Musgrave, but her poetry rightfully owns these northern islands and ocean with their passages and perplexities as much as the great Derek Walcott owns the Caribbean's.”

Other poets and authors have been equally impressed by Hayes' work.

“These are extremely skillful meditative poems emerging from the movement of thought between the serenities of the writer's coastal environment and her haunted psychic landscape. It is a book that offers itself for repeated reading and deeper understanding,” George Woodcock wrote describing *The Classical Torso*.

P.K. Page said of *The Choreography of Desire*, “This combination of verbal and visual imagery transcends the sensual and brings us close to the insubstantiality of dream.”

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BOOK SALE

Community Ed joins in new Feb. literary festival

Book sale moves from Nov. to Feb.

Community Ed has announced it will postpone its popular book sale this year to join with other community organizations in presenting a series of exciting literary events from Feb. 24 to 26, 2012.

“We know that many of you have been looking forward to the November sale, but do not be disheartened – the extra three months will provide us with even more books, including those Christmas leftovers,” the organizers promise in a press release.

The all-new literary festival is being put on by the Salt Spring Forum in celebration of Freedom to Read week and will feature a variety of writers and poets attending several events hosted by participating groups.

The Salt Spring Arts Council is planning to have special demonstrations

and an exhibit of book art at Mahon Hall. Salt Spring Literacy will feature the works of marginalized members of the community through the FreeVoice project, in partnership with Salt Spring Community Services.

The Giant Book Sale will continue to be at the Farmers' Institute and will run for three days, with new books being brought out each day.

Just to whet the local appetite, Community Ed and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce will present a new event called Dine with a Writer sometime in January, as a prelude to the literary festival.

Participating restaurants will provide tables of eight with an acclaimed writer at each table — an intimate setting where people will get to know their favourite writer and hear answers to those questions they have been longing to ask.

Further details will be available soon.

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PHOTO SUBMITTED
 Singer-songwriter Bonn Smith plays his guitar on the Galiano Bluffs. Smith will release his first album *Secret Lives* this fall.

MUSIC



Smith set to release 1st album

Life experiences inspire songs

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Galiano Island's Bonn Smith has spent a whirlwind year with high points including instant stardom as a Much Music video host and a semester of study abroad in Melbourne.

On the downside, his dream job as the host of *New.Music.Live* was abruptly terminated after just three months, sending him back to the west coast after he had uprooted entire life for the gig.

Despite the shock and disappointment of losing the job, Smith has made use of the experience to write and produce his first album with the realization that maybe he is supposed to be making music, not interviewing other people who are doing it.

"One day I was going to school, the next day I was living in downtown Toronto," Smith said of the rapid process that saw him send in a video application, do a series of interviews and then start the job, all within a few weeks last November.

Taking leave of his fourth year in business education at the University of British Columbia, the Gulf Islands Secondary School grad traded in his fleece for a clothing allowance and skinny jeans.

Smith's camera presence was natural — he booked an agent in Grade 12 after debuting in Salt Spring's *Fiddler on the Roof*

and has been making his living as a screen actor ever since. For *Much Music* he spent his days listening to music, watching videos and interviewing artists with his trademark sense of humour.

"I loved the job. It was ridiculous," he said.

But as quickly as he had arrived on the scene, Smith was gone. Within 24 hours of being let go he had given up his apartment and was on a plane back home to Galiano. Once there he turned to music.

"The only thing that would make me happy was if I had a guitar in my hand, jamming away. I had so much going on in my head I was writing sometimes two songs a day," Smith recalled.

Although he's played the guitar since he was 12, he mostly shared his music with a few friends and family members. Working through some self-therapy, he realized that making music could be more than just a hobby.

After deciding to turn the thing that makes him happy into a serious pursuit, Smith started researching west coast producers with the aim of putting his songs together as an album.

In a bizarrely serendipitous event, he found someone he thought sounded perfect for his style, the two-time Juno nominee Daniel Elmes — and then learned he lived "at the house with the pink door," just down the road on Galiano.

Elmes, who produced Dan Mangan's first album, loved Smith's work. He also had the

connections to bring in high profile collaborators such as K.D. Lang's bass player, Colin James' drummer, an amazing cellist and a talented horn player.

"They're like magicians — it's just insane," said Smith. "Watching what I wrote become these massive sounding songs, it was quite a trip."

In typical fashion (for the past year, at least) Smith was finishing up the album *Secret Lives* and recording a video for his first single, *Far From Home*, into the last hours before he left for his semester in Melbourne. While there Smith has been hitting up open mics and slowly accumulating an Australian following, with plans to fly to Cairns with just a small backpack and his guitar this week.

"I'm staying very true to my Gulf Island heritage. I'm going to spend a month hitchhiking back to Melbourne," he said.

"I can't wait to get out onto the open road — I'm expecting quite the adventure. The main reason for this trip is so that I can song-write, as I've found that great songs are the bi-product of profound experiences."

When he gets back to Vancouver this October Smith plans to have a "massive" release party in Vancouver. Another one is planned for Salt Spring, where he still has lots of friends. (Another GISS grad — Mt. Allison University student Dancia Lundy — did the album's cover art.)

Far From Home is available on iTunes, or check out Smith's Facebook page and www.bonn-smith.com.



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DANCE CLUB

Scottish Country Dance hosts open house class

Car boot sale also on tap

Salt Spring Scottish Country Dance Club members are kicking up their heels for the start of their dance season with an open house session and a car boot sale.

Anyone who would like to try out some easy, fun dances is invited to the class on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs hall of All Saints Church.

"No fancy footwork, no tricky memorizing — just kick up your heels and let loose," a press release states.

"Our beginner classes always

start with the basics. We want to make sure you are comfortable with what you are learning so you'll leave at the end of the evening with a smile on your face. Sometimes elegant, often very lively, and always fun, it doesn't come much better than Scottish Country Dance to benefit body, mind and spirit."

Fans of the form say the enjoyment factor is high. Dancing to the distinctive Scottish jig, reel and strathspey music, participants get the benefit of a cardiovascular exercise and a great cognitive workout.

It's also a great social exercise.

"Come with or without a part-

ner, come with a neighbor or friend — it doesn't matter as everyone changes partners after each dance. It's a great way to meet new people."

The local club is also hosting its first ever car boot sale Oct. 2, 10 a.m. at Fernwood Elementary School.

These events, which are popular in Scotland, give people the opportunity to sell anything from produce to crafts to collectibles from the back of their car.

For more information, please contact club secretary Stacia Kennedy at 250-535-1111 or visit www.scottishcountrydancers.org.

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NEW CAR REVIEW

Dodge: great value for the money in the Avenger SXT



Dodge continues to have a strong presence in the mid-size sedan segment with the 2011 Avenger (SXT shown) that features signature design cues like the crosshair grille and a more sporting stance than the similar Chrysler Sebring.

Full-size car interior at compact price

BY JIM ROBINSON
METROLAND NEWSPAPERS
CARGUIDE MAGAZINE

Readers are no doubt familiar with the trials and tribulations from which Chrysler is just starting to emerge.

With new partner Fiat and all the cars it brings such as Alfa Romeo, there is a certain optimism within the organization.

In the meantime, there are several vehicles in Chrysler showrooms that offer great value for the money and one of them is the Dodge Avenger.

The current Avenger went on the market six years ago and marked the return of Dodge into the mid-size segment after the absence of a decade.

For 2011, Dodge has simplified the lineup that still had three trim engine variants down to two by doing away with the 2.7-litre Flex Fuel V6. With virtually no ethanol filling stations in the country, it didn't make sense to keep it.

The entry level SE (\$19,995) and mid-level SXT (\$23,995) both use the 2.4-litre four-cylinder "world engine" that was designed to be powerful and fuel thrifty at the same time. With 173 hp and 166 lb/ft of torque, consumption is listed at 9.9L/100 km (29 mpg) city and 6.7L/100 km (42 mpg) highway.

In fact, of all the cars I've brought home over the years, the Avenger is his hands-down favourite.

The SE comes with air conditioning, cruise control, tilt/telescoping steering wheel, power locks/windows and keyless entry and front seat and side curtain airbags and four-wheel disc brakes with ABS. The SXT (as tested) is seen by Dodge as its volume seller and, like the SE, is equipped with a four-speed automatic transmission. It is extensively fitted out with power eight-way driver's seat, 18-inch wheels, electronic stability control, climate control and tire pressure-monitoring system.

Optional on the SXT and standard on the SXT Plus (\$27,495) is a 3.6-litre with six-speed automatic transmission. The V6 produces 283 hp and 260 lb/ft of torque. If you opt for the V6 and transmission as options on the SXT they cost \$1,265 and \$695 respectively.

Fuel consumption for the V6 is rated at 10.5/6.5L/100 km (27/44 mpg) city/highway. It's interesting that on the highway, the V6 gets slightly better

mileage than the four-cylinder.

This week's SXT tester has several options like \$745 for the media info system that includes Garmin navigation, \$1,100 for the power sunroof and \$500 for 18-inch chrome clad alloy wheels for a total price of \$30,549 including a \$1,400 shipping fee.

The Avenger is one of the very few cars my super-sized son finds comfortable in terms of legroom and back support. In fact, of all the cars I've brought home over the years, the Avenger is his hands-down favourite.

Driving one of his lanky friends home from school, the friend remarked that the back seat has lots of room even with my son sitting with the front passenger seat all the way back.

The 3.6-litre V6 is a punchy unit that makes the most of the six-speed transmission to the point shifts are imperceptible. Of course, that changes when you drop down to the manual mode where you can hold the car in any gear longer for more rapid acceleration. And in winter, being able to start off and hold in second or third is a blessing on a snowy day.

The MacPherson front and multi-link rear suspensions have been thoroughly worked out with the result steering inputs are crisp without the slightly dead-on-centre sensation of the previous generation.

A carry-over car in many respects, that can't be said about the interior.

During the bad times for Chrysler in 2009, many engineers and designers decided to stay the course rather than take a package and jump ship.

One of the "benefits" was time to rethink all interiors of all the vehicles Chrysler made. If there was one sore point with custom-

ers it was the shoddy appearance and execution of the cabins.

Soft-touch materials abound while the seats are far more supportive. The dash uses a three-point main instrument cluster with white numerals on a black face with thick red pointers making it easy to see what's going on at a glance.

Summing up, the 2011 Avenger in the form of the SE and SXT

offers almost full-size car interior passenger volume at a compact car price.

The SXT with the extra power of the V6 makes for a great long-distance or long-commute vehicle.

Either way, this car does not deserve to be overlooked by the value conscious, family sedan buyer.

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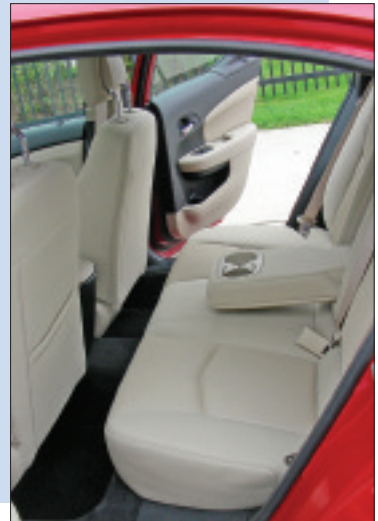
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FUNDRAISING

Lit UP! a different kind of African story

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"Lit UP!" is a fundraising evening of stories from brightest Africa, focussing on the work of Glasswaters Foundation in Lesotho and South Africa.

Taking place Thursday, Sept. 29t at Artspring, the evening begins at 6 p.m. with a dessert and wine reception in the Bate-man Gallery, where Gary McNutt will be displaying photographs covering a decade's work and travel in South Africa and Lesotho. At 7p.m. in the Artspring theatre there will be a panel discussion moderated by UBC's Kathryn Gretsinger.

Woven through the evening will be an opportunity to enjoy McNutt's photos and footage of a stunningly beautiful mountain landscape known as the roof of Africa.

Through video interviews, participants will hear from Mamello Lehlotha, an indomitable woman who is leading her community from "emergency to emergence," and discover the flourishing community-to-community exchange between Salt Spring and the Phelisanong community, which, in the face of the AIDS pandemic, has founded a primary school for 300 orphans, a home for 70 disabled children, opened a health clinic and HIV outreach program, and run a scholarship program that gives 35 students per year the support they need to attend sec-

ondary school.

There will also be information on Glasswaters, a foundation whose new vision of philanthropy takes direction from voices at the grassroots.

According to press material, McNutt and his partner, Andrea Palframan, leave for Lesotho on Nov. 1 for an extended visit with people and projects funded through Glasswaters. The two "pride themselves on direct, person-to-person exchange," personally delivering donor funds into the hands of those who need it most.

Palframan says, "Nowhere is the impact of international aid more tangible than when donors support people at the grassroots. These are children and families whose names you know and whose photos you can post on your fridge."

Included in their journey will be a week at the Durban COP 17 Climate Change summit, where they will travel with a delegation of youth and community leaders from Lesotho. "These voices from the front-lines are not being heard at this sort of international summit. It's an opportunity to bring awareness and resources to communities in southern Africa who are working to adapt to climate change, a crisis they had no part in creating but one they are finding creative ways to cope with," says Palframan.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," she continues. "Our programs come from the inside

out: they are all developed based on what indigenous Africans need and want for their communities. For instance, we've got a program that pairs the building of a soccer league with the installation and management of community fruit orchards. Our HIV outreach program is run entirely by people who are themselves HIV positive; similarly, we fund a home for disabled children whose management committee is made up of adults with special needs."

"None of these remarkable initiatives were imposed ideas: as outsiders, we never could have dreamed up such innovations, or mustered such resources. Because the projects are managed and run by the people who are most affected by the problems they address, there's a passion and a commitment that drives them forward in a way that is unfortunately rare in international development work," says McNutt.

"We've worked hard to make ours a zero-overhead program, meaning every dollar you give goes right into essentials like paying school fees, buying fruit trees, paying nurses, purchasing HIV testing kits, feeding and clothing orphans," adds McNutt. Glasswaters, a registered charity, is able to provide tax receipts for donors who need them.

Tickets to the event are \$12 and available through Salt Spring Books and the ArtSpring box office by calling 250-537-2102.

[O'Connor] will bring insights and practical wisdom for us, living in harmony with the earth and its seasonal round," notes club press material, adding that the "cycles of the sun, the moon and the seasons are linked to the four elements which are intrinsic to the organic and agricultural process."

Woven within these practical tools is the the essence of timing: when to seed, harvest and prune. "The everyday realities of time

and season are a consequence of astronomical processes. Michael will illustrate and simply explain these in his slide show presentation. We will be inspired and come away with useful information."

The event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Community Gospel Chapel, marks the first meeting of the new season.

Those attending the meeting can join the Garden Club, renew a membership, or (non-members) pay \$5 at the door.

GARDEN CLUB

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Garden Club meeting on Sept. 28

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FIVE GENERATIONS: Ellen Bennett is surrounded by her daughter, Barbara Vensel, granddaughter, Lori Petersen, great-grandson, Joshua Olsen, and two great-great-grandsons Quinton (age six) and Riley (four months) on the occasion of her 85th birthday. Bennett spent a week in July, visiting with the many members of these five generations of her family. She has six children (two deceased) 13 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren plus many other children of all ages who have referred to her as GG for many years.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Up-close and personal — inside story of Sip & Savour

Vineyards owners support event

BY LES BROST
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Sip and Savour Salt Spring is more than just a glorious celebration of the island's amazing food products, the genius of its chefs and the skill of its vintners. It is a celebration of innovation and integration — the first festival uniting farmers, chefs, vintners, and guests in a total food experience.

That same kind of thinking powers the planning of Salt Spring Vineyards owner-operators Dev and Joanne McIntyre.

I talked with Joanne on a sunny later summer morning overlooking the vineyards. When I asked her why she and Dev were committed to Sip and Savour Salt Spring, her answer came as easily as her smile. Joanne said, "We are passionately committed to our wines and to Salt Spring Island and its people."

That answer is consistent with the duo's operating practices.

Their wines come from coastal-variety grapes, using the same production techniques as French vintners. Salt Spring Vineyards market traditional wines like pinot gris, pinot noir, and merlot. Their repertoire also

includes methode champenoise style sparkling wine, along with light and lively summer wines. They also produce the semi-legendarly blackberry port.

The blackberry port is a stellar example of how Salt Spring Vineyards involves the community in its passion. The vineyard uses locally picked blackberries, and the pickers are often those Salt Springers most needing this type of earning opportunity.

This community linkage ramps up on summer Sunday afternoons, when friends, neighbors and visitors gather on the grass edging the vineyard chatting, sipping wine and enjoying the talented local musicians who come to entertain.

"It's the ultimate Salt Spring summer experience," said Joanne.

The McIntyre team is dedicated to expanding the potential of Salt Spring grapes. For over a dozen years, its winemaker, Paul Troop, has worked with eminent Swiss horticulturalist Valentin Blattner to produce new varieties of early-ripening and disease-resistant grapes.

Why are Salt Spring Vineyards such enthusiastic partners in Sip and Savour Salt Spring?

They see it as a way to market the knowledge and skill of Salt Spring's fine food alliance

— the farmers who produce the food, the chefs who prepare it and the vintners who produce the wines.

"It's fall — harvest time — a spectacular time to enjoy food at its best," Joanne says. She sees the Friday night gala dinner as a wonderful opportunity for guests to share the wealth of the Gulf Islands' food, culinary skills and wines.

Joanne sees the Saturday graze as a unique opportunity for sharing and learning between guests, chefs, farmers and vintners all at the same table.

She knows that the mission of the organizers is clear: "All of us involved — the participating chefs, farmers and all of the participating vineyards — are good friends who are coming together for one purpose: to share our bounty with our guests. We want the world to know what we do locally," she says.

Sip and Savour Salt Spring is a two-day celebration of excellence and innovation in food production, sustainability, and community building.

Tickets and further information for the Friday night and Saturday events are available at www.sipandsavoursaltspring.com or by phoning 250-537-8320.

SPEAKER SERIES

Kai Nagata visits Salt Spring Forum this week

Salon discussion for members

Young journalist and ex-CTV bureau chief Kai Nagata is the next person scheduled to stir up thought-provoking conversation with the Salt Spring Forum speaker series, appearing at a members-only salon this Friday, Sept. 23.

According to press material: "Kai Nagata was enjoying a meteoric rise in the world of TV journalism. He worked first for the CBC, and by the age of 24 he had become CTV's Québec City Bureau Chief.

"He was well on his way to

becoming a household name in TV news when something unexpected happened. He quit.

"He posted a 3,000-word explanation on his blog entitled Why I Quit My Job — a moving manifesto and insider's account of everything that is wrong with TV news.

"The story was picked up by all major news outlets and the post itself went viral on the internet, receiving 100,000 hits in its first day.

"Nagata soon escaped the spotlight by taking a long road-trip back home to the west coast, but did not remain unemployed for long. Last week

he succeeded Andrew Nikiforuk to become The Tye's writer-in-residence, and unleashed a series of articles about the enormous influence wielded by the Québec media conglomerate over politics in Québec and the rest of Canada."

At the special, members-only salon Nagata will discuss what he believes the future of journalism could be and the gamble he's now taking to demonstrate what's possible. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Please RSVP to jm@saltspringforum.ca to reserve a place and receive directions. Donations (\$20 suggested) will help to cover costs.

PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY



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FAIR WINNER: Jack Woodward is seen leaving the Salt Spring Fall fair with a collection of trophies. Woodward and the Harbour House farm team won the overall Agricultural trophy and seven trophies in total.

FUNDRAISING

Child Honouring sets fall campaign

Non-profit group needs core funding

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Centre for Child Honouring is looking for strong community support with a fall fundraising drive launched this week.

Its physical space in a tiny office overlooking Grace Point Square may be minuscule, but the work being done at the Salt Spring-based charity will have lasting global ramifications if founder Raffi Cavoukian has his way.

For several years he has been working to change the entire ordering of society by asking people to create policies and live lives that put the interests of young children first.

As well as hosting a speakers series of renowned experts in various fields, the centre has been spreading its message through music, an anthology of essays and children's art shows.

Raffi has also been making speaking appearances to benefit the centre, with upcoming engagements at Mt. Royal College in Calgary, a convention of

Adlerian psychologists in Toronto and a TEDx conference in Victoria. Upcoming programs being planned for the centre include a translation project to get the Child Honouring material in as many languages as possible and a local Toxin-free initiative.

At the same time, Raffi has been getting in touch with grass roots issues during a summer "off" from work, during which he spent lots of time meeting people at the Saturday market.

"People's needs are pretty basic," Raffi learned. "The more as a community we can support young parents, the richer the community is."

"It's a reciprocal relationship. The more young children have their developmental needs met, the better for everyone. The centre enjoys making that single point in multiple ways."

Whether focussing on climate change action or early child care education, the centre's work seems to be reaching more and more people of all ages. One strong connection is the legion of "Beluga Grads" out there in the world, an estimated 10 million people who

grew up listening to Raffi's music and are now ready to on pass his message of social justice and sustainability to the next generation. As evidence, he just released a 20th anniversary edition of his ecology album Evergreen Everblue (with two brand new tracks.)

Music is still an important tool for engaging people, as Raffi knows.

He recently recorded a new song called Ray of Hope in memory Ray Anderson, one of the world's largest manufacturers of modular carpet and a key voice for ecological sustainability in industry. Another song in the recording process celebrates the message of hope in Jack Layton's final letter.

Working with summer intern Alex Baner from Malaspina College has brought in valuable youth support, and Raffi is a recent convert to Twitter, through which he's made contact with fans all over the world. His supporters include local MP Elizabeth May, who will join him for a fundraising event on Salt Spring on Nov. 26.

Now that programming is fully underway and Raffi has taken on

a role as the world's defacto ambassador for children, he believes the timing is crucial to gain core funding for the entirely publicly supported charity.

"The success of the campaign will determine what kind of organization this will be: Are we going to have a robust executive director who can direct international work, or are we going to be a shoestring organization? We have staffing needs and operational needs, and it is critical to fund them to be the operation that we can be," he said.

The centre is hoping to raise \$250,000 before the fall campaign ends on Dec. 15. Supporters can become "friends" with a donation of \$20 or more. A gift of \$1,000 will be honoured with a framed print by Jill Louise Campbell. To learn more visit <http://childhonouring.org>.

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HEALTH

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"Participants will have the chance to learn self-management skills that will complement conventional treatments and programs while being introduced to different methods to cope with chronic pain," states information provided by local wellness program coordinator Sharon Glover.

Glover said the event is ideal for anyone who suffers from chronic pain and wants to benefit from new pain management techniques. Given data about Salt Spring's aging demo-

graphic, she said more and more people on the island are experiencing some form of chronic pain.

"Everyone is welcome to attend," she said. "We're expecting a good crowd."

While the course is free and open to all, participants must register before the event by calling 1-866-414-7766, or by email to registration@bc.arthritis.ca.

The event runs from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26 in the lounge at Meadowbrook, 121 Atkins Road on Salt Spring Island.

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PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

ECO-TOURISM

Ecuador next stop for Salt Spring Adventure Co

Eco-tours to emphasize culture and community

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Adventure Company will add an exciting travel opportunity to its roster this winter with an eco-tour package set in Ecuador.

An established kayaking and outdoor education outfit that recently added bike rentals (mobile yoga is also on the menu), SS Adventure Company is offering the South American adventure as the latest addition in a growing concern.

"I've always wanted this company to be many things — I never wanted to be nailed down to just one thing," explained owner/operator Sean Mulligan, an experienced traveller who visited Ecuador for the first time last year.

Arriving at a region of tropical rainforest where Quechua is the first language, Mulligan fell in love with the land and the people — so much so that he

now envisions a long term community partnership.

The visit provided the impetus to open up the company's first foray into international eco-tourism, with three 12-day tours beginning Dec. 31.

To launch the touring arm of his company, Mulligan partnered with a travel agency called Ecuador Jungle Chocolate, run by former Salt Spring resident Elizabeth Hendley, who now lives full time on the Napo River in Ecuador. Mulligan and team will be acting as country guides and co-coordinating Canadian recruitment, while EJC will be handling all financial and in-country logistics.

Mulligan has put together a surprising range of activities that include relaxation, adventure and volunteerism opportunities suitable for people of all ages and fitness levels. The tours — that Mulligan will lead himself along with an assistant — begin with one night at a four star hotel to shake off jet lag and then move to nine nights at a jungle lodge located on a 20-ha cocoa plantation. The



Plaza Grande in Quito, Ecuador.

final two nights are spent in Quito Old Town.

With its strong educational component and interaction with indigenous people, Mulligan said the tour was not created with "party people" in mind. It's family friendly and also suitable for older people, as the most strenuous activity will probably be climbing the stairs in Quito, which has an elevation of 2,850 metres.

Activities such as river rafting, canoe

trips and fishing on the Napo River will be balanced with visits to a jungle wildlife refuge and exploring Quito's historic Old Town and the Otavalo Market. Work projects will include cocoa bean harvesting, a reforestation project and a community development initiative.

"It is chock-a-block full of activities," Mulligan said, "and one of the things we're hoping is people will have a chance to relax. There's so many adventures —

horseback riding, hot springs, waterfalls, and jungle walks. But a big part will be connecting to the community."

The Puka Arku community on the Napo River has expressed a willingness to host SS Adventure groups on their traditional terri-

tory. One of Mulligan's goals is to aid the community in purchasing a new plot of land for its primary school, which currently sits right in the flood plain. Funds will also be raised towards teachers' salaries and scholarships for kids who want to move ahead.

"It's a near impossibility for youth of the community to advance their education. They're living in poverty," Mulligan said.

"The tours are not non-profit, but we are acting as if we are a non-profit — this is the way I think an ecotourism company should operate, community first. The community hosting our groups will directly benefit from the revenue we'll be generating."

Aimed at keeping things small to maximize visitors' comfort and minimize the impact on local culture and environment, the tours are set

for around 15 people. The price, including accommodations and most meals, is \$2,400 per person (airfare not included).

Mulligan is currently working with the high school to try to put together a trip for students during spring break. The GISS Spring Break Trip will take place March 11-23.

For more information and exact dates visit www.saltspring-adventures.com/ecuador.php or call 250-537-2764. Mulligan also invites people to come down to the SS Adventure kayak shop to meet him in person, and to attend an upcoming slide presentation set for October 13.

The presentation at GISS room s104c takes place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and includes free pizza and drinks and a slide show of the trip. Please RSVP by email to info@saltspringadventures.com.

TRAIL AND NATURE PRESENTATIONS

Fish farming alternatives on tap

"Close-loop" facility discussed

The topic of open net fish farming will be dissected at an upcoming talk presented by the Salt Spring's Trail and Nature Club.

Guest speaker Anita Narwani will present Investigation into Alternatives to Open Net Fish Farming on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church, lower floor.

The talk will focus on species diversity; specifically how the number of species in an ecosystem affects biomass, nutrient recycling and the dynamics of consumer populations.

It will also deal with ameliorating the scientific evidence which suggests that the health of wild salmon stocks is threatened by overfishing and the presence of fish farms along coastal BC.

"Open net-pen salmon farms may threaten wild salmon populations due to the wastes they release into the environment and to the high density of sea lice that farmed fish may carry which can be transferred to wild juveniles," notes press material.

Narwani will discuss the potential to create a "closed loop" fish grow-out facility which recycles fish waste to support high plankton productivity which can then be used to feed fish, effectively closing the loop.

The goal is to reduce the risk that salmon farms pose to the environment while making the technology economically viable by reducing feed costs

Narwani completed a B.Sc. at McGill University in 2003 and a Ph.D. in Ecology at the University of Victoria in 2011. She is currently working for Reef Safe Fish Inc. in Victoria.

PUBLIC AUCTION

A large wholesaler of fine Persian & Oriental carpets is now insolvent. Their assets are ordered to be sold by auction.

All items are guaranteed as hand woven, or hand-made with natural fibres. Consignments for liquidation from various cancelled exhibitions have been added to this auction.

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PERSIAN: ORIENTAL CARPETS
LARGE WOOL AND SILKS



AUCTION: SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 2011 AT 2:00 PM
VIEW FROM 1:00PM

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Still a kid at heart
 Happy 50th
 Love
 The Family

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING EVENTS

**2nd Annual
 Cowichan News
 Leader Pictorial
 Charity Book Sale!**
 5380 Trans Canada Hwy
 (off Boys Rd.)
 Duncan, BC
 beside Buckerkfields

**Saturday
 September 24th
 8 am - 4 pm**

Over 20,000 titles!
 \$1 paperbacks \$2 hardcovers
 Come out & get your Fall
 Reading materials &
 Christmas Shopping
 done early!

All proceeds to:
 2011 Fernies for Presents
 Campaign supporting
 Cowichan Food Banks
**Last year you helped
 us raise over \$5,000!!!**

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting
 of the Tuned Air Choral Society
 (Deb Toole's Viva Vocale choir)
 Thursday, Sept 29,
 8pm, SSI Baptist Church, 520
 Lower Ganges Rd.

**ASTROLOGER MICHAEL
 O'CONNOR** visiting Salt
 Spring Island from Sept 26 to
 30. In-person readings. Eve-
 ning Presentation. "Gardening
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 888-352-2936 or email to sun-
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BOOK LAUNCH Reading &
 Celebration for This is the
 Moon's Work: New & selected
 poems by Diana Hayes, Sat
 Sept. 24, 8 pm Lions Club.
 Doors Open 7:30. Admission
 Free, books for sale - \$19.95.
 Celtic fiddle music by Wesley
 Hardisty. A Mother Tongue
 Publishing event.

DR. BOB NORTON, from
 Seattle, a Pacific Northwest
 treasure, with 50 years apple
 growing experience, will be
 giving a public lecture. 50
 years of apple growing at Li-
 ons Hall at 7pm on Friday,
 Sept 30th.

GET TO taste over 200 varieties
 of apples. What a great way
 to become a Salt Spring
 Island Apple Connoisseur.
 Sunday, Oct 2nd from 9 to 5 at
 the Apple Festival.

**GRAMMA'S QUILTING CUP-
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THE PIE LADIES have recovered
 from the Fall Fair where they
 made over 400 pies. They
 are ready for the Apple
 Festival on Sunday, Oct 2nd
 from 9 to 5. At Fulford Hall,
 know the apple varieties used
 in your delicious apple pie.
 Last year over 150 apple pies,
 with 12 types of apples used.

FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

Campbell

Elizabeth Mary, nee Doyle
 January 23, 1932 - September 15, 2011

With great sadness, we announce the passing
 of Elizabeth after a 5½ year struggle with the
 complications of a series of strokes.

Elizabeth was born in Ballygillane, Kilrane, Co.
 Wexford, Ireland, emigrating to Canada in 1957.
 Surviving her is her husband of 46 years, Dennis,
 sisters Celia Carmichael of Staffordshire, England,
 Bevina (Tom) McCarthy of Co. Waterford, Ireland
 and many nieces and nephews in Canada, Ireland
 and England. Predeceasing Elizabeth were two
 brothers and five sisters.

The family would like to thank the staff at Lady
 Minto Hospital Extended Care for their kindness
 and compassion for Elizabeth over the past three
 years. We would also like to thank Dr. David
 Woodley for his thoughtful care and assistance.

OLIVER R. STEWART
 September 16, 1924
 to September 16, 2011



Of Salt Spring Island, Oliver
 ('Stew', 'Ollie') was born in
 Blenheim Ontario. He served
 in the RCAF during World War II,
 enjoyed a long successful
 management career in sales and
 marketing, was an avid golfer and
 very much enjoyed his motor scooter
 late in life. He was a vibrant man,
 enjoyed life and took on his
 challenges with great strength of
 character and dignity. He will be
 sadly missed by his recent partner
 and first wife Mildred Young,
 his children Brenda (Rod) Scotvold,
 Budd Stewart, Michael (Louise)
 Stewart, and Susan (Doug) Pugh,
 three grandchildren and one
 great-grandchild. Oliver is predeceased
 by his second wife Barbara.
 There will be no service at Oliver's
 request.

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THE LITTLES invite you to the
 Community Gospel Chapel
 Saturday Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m.
 We'll be sharing photos and
 stories of our missions trip to
 Australia with YVAM.

**TOO LATE
 TO CLASSIFY
 is back!**

COMING EVENTS

TAOIST TAI CHI
 For Health & Relaxation

**INTRODUCTORY CLASS
 AND OPEN HOUSE**

Mon. Sept. 19, 7-8pm
 All Saints Anglican Church, Ganges
 New weekly classes start Wed. Sept. 21 7:30pm &
 Thurs. Sept. 22 10:30am-noon at All Saints.
Call Stephanie 250-537-1721

13TH ANNUAL SALT SPRING ISLAND (2011)

Apple Festival

Theme: LET APPLES BRING OUT THE KID
 IN EVERYONE - IT'S FUN.

SUNDAY, OCT 2ND FROM 9 TO 5
 Tickets: \$10 at Fulford Hall &
 Ganges Info Centre - (day of Festival only)
 Get to Apple Heaven without even dying
 Over 350 apple varieties grown organically
 with apple growing roots back to 1860.
 Historical reenactments of J H Monk, plus Captain Apple
 and THE QUEEN will happen at 10:30 AM at Fulford Hall.
 Then explore the 16 farms on the tour.

<http://www.saltspringmarket.com/apples/>
youtube.com/SSIAppleFest
 Info: 653-2007 or burtonth@saltspring.com
 See past Apple Festival Highlights at appleluscious.com

YOGA

Two new classes starting immediately
 at a new location in Ganges

***MOGA ~ MEN'S YOGA**
 TIME TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR BODY.
 A RELAXING CLASS.
 DE-STRESS, RE-ALIGN, HEAL.
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For people dealing with the death of a loved one.
 Receive support for your journey through grief.
 Connect with others experiencing loss.

Wednesdays Oct. 5 - Nov. 9, from 7-9 p.m.

Info: Barbara 250-653-4945,
 Susannah 250-537-2570

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 and the Pride Committee would like to
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| House Piccolo | Cliff Knox |
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| Supply | Mour Coultard |
| Studio One | Henry Baade |
| Green Raven Centre | Bob Twaites and |
| Harbour House | Community Theatre |
| Auntie Pesto's Café | Rachel Scott |
| Upper Ganges Liquor Store | Rachel Jacobsen |
| Country Grocer | Chuck Hamilton and |
| Stuff and Nonsense | Search and Rescue |
| Twang and Pearl | The Driftwood |
| Apple Photo | The Fishbowl |
| Island Escapades | CFSI Radio |
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| Laughing Daughters Bakery | |
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SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: October 6, 2011
TIME: 10:30 AM
PLACE: Hart Bradley Hall, Lion's Club, 103 Bonnet Ave.

Starting at noon, up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must make a request to the Islands Trust staff at least 14 days in advance of the meeting. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 250-537-9144.

GREENWOODS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday September 29, 2011
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Lady Minto Hospital meeting room (the portable) Crofton Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island


MEMBERSHIP: Persons who have reached 19 years of age, who reside in the Gulf Islands – namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano – who have made written application for membership in the Society. Memberships for the Society can be obtained at the Greenwood's Care Facility.

VOTING PRIVILEGES: Members in good standing who annually renew membership prior to the commencement of the annual meeting, are entitled to vote. Persons who have applied for membership during the past membership year (which extends from the conclusion of the last annual meeting until the commencement of the current annual meeting) are eligible to vote providing their membership application before August 31, 2011.

Please join us for our 31st AGM!!

Notice of Fall General Meeting

of the
Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club
Wednesday October 26th, 5:30 pm
At the Club House,
805 Lower Ganges Road



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 64 (GULF ISLANDS) NOTICE OF NOMINATION 2011 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) that nominations for the office of Trustee will be received at the offices of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands), 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. between the hours of 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the fourth (4th) day of October 2011 and 4:00 P.M. on Friday, the fourteenth (14th) day of October 2011 and during that period the nomination documents shall only be received on regular office days and hours. Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472 0059.

Trustees will be elected for a three (3) year term commencing December 2011 and terminating after the election held in 2014 in accordance with the legislation in the Local government Act (2014) as follows:

Galiano Island	One Trustee
Mayne Island	One Trustees
Pender Islands	One Trustee
Salt Spring Island	Three Trustees
Saturna Island	One Trustee

The mode of nomination shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands). The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the Local Government Act and School Act and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify the candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure, as required under the Financial Disclosure Act.


Copies of all forms are available at the Offices of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands), 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. or by calling the Chief Election Officer at (250) 472 0059.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this fifth (5th) day of September, 2011.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

RECREATION FUNDING AVAILABLE

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) is receiving applications for funding, from qualifying community organizations, to assist with parks and recreation related projects which provide additional recreation facilities, equipment, services or programs that benefit the community. Funding is usually awarded on a one-time basis, but under certain circumstances may be applied to ongoing programs. The deadline for the current applications is Friday, September 30, 2011. Application forms are available on our website www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc or at the PARC office. Call 537-4448 or email ssiparc@crd.bc.ca.



SALT SPRING FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting

OCTOBER 5

Multi-Purpose Room
High School

**NO SHOW!
NO TEAM!**



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Sat. Sept. 24th 8pm
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featuring
Val Konig & Students
Sept. 23-24 • ArtSpring
Fri. & Sat. 10 am - 5 pm



RECEPTION SEPT. 23
Friday 3-4:30 pm
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INFORMATION

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Salt Spring, 250-537-7573
Galiano, 250-539-2222
Pender, 250-629-3031

Women's Only
Monday noon
250-517-7073

INFORMATION

ATTENTION RESIDENTIAL School Survivors!

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INFORMATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of **JACQUELYN PEARL DOYLE**, Deceased, formerly of 124 Hilltop Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1V9. Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **JACQUELYN PEARL DOYLE** are hereby notified under section 38 of the *Trustee Act* that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executors at Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2W1, on or before November 16, 2011, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice. James Pasuta, Solicitor for the Estate of **JACQUELYN PEARL DOYLE**

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INFORMATION

FOUND CAMERA

In Centennial Park Monday near water fountain under bench. Please claim by identifying at the Driftwood office.

FOUND: CAMERA on bus a while ago. Call to identify and claim, 537-8750.

LOST GLASSES: RX Ladies glasses, bronze metal, 3-sided frame, Lost approx. Monday, Sept. 12, 537-2065.

LOST: MUCH-LOVED black hat with Vespa scooter logo. Call 537-5130.

INFORMATION

TRAVEL

GETAWAYS

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Applications should be accompanied by evidence of successful demonstration of the following:

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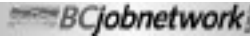
For more information, please contact
Sheila Miller, Director of Instruction at 250-537-9441 or sheilamiller@sd64.bc.ca.

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TUESDAY 10 AM

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

KODIAK WIRELINE Services Partnership is hiring experienced operators/drivers for Slave Lake, Edson, Morinville branches with a signing bonus up to \$5000. (dependent on experience). Apply to: tboddez@kodiakservices.com or fax to 780-418-0834.

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Experienced parts counter person required for North Island Ford Store. We pay competitive wages and offer benefits package. Email resume to: gsales@telus.net



The Lemare group is currently seeking **contract coastal hand fitters** for the North Vancouver Island area. Full time, union wages. Email resume to: office@lemare.ca or fax 250-956-4888.

HELP WANTED

We are still hiring - Dozer & excavator operators required by a busy Alberta oilfield construction company. We require operators that are experienced and preference will be given to operators that have constructed oilfield roads and drilling locations. You will be provided with motels and restaurant meals. Competitive wages, bonus and transportation daily to and from job sites. Our work is in the vicinity of Edson, Alberta. Call 780-723-5051.

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- Qualifications required/preferred:
- Post-secondary degree in a related field or equivalent combination of training, experience and education.
 - Proven ability to supervise staff.
 - Minimum 3 years experience working in a Transition House
 - Sound knowledge and understanding in the area of violence against women and children.

For more information and to view a complete job description, please visit: www.iwav.org
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Applicants must have:-
Minimum Grade 12
A valid BC Class 5 drivers licence

Duties will be focussed on ensuring safe and reliable operation and maintenance of all components of the water treatment and distribution systems that the District operates - treatment and disinfection equipment and process control, pumps, valves, pressure and flow control, reservoirs and water mains.

Experience in any of plumbing, electrical, mechanical, carpentry and construction fields, laboratory-testing, and other disciplines related to waterworks operation and maintenance would be beneficial but not essential. On-the-job training will be provided.

Starting rate will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.
For any further information please call the District office at (250) 537-9902.

Resumes may be hand delivered or mailed to:-
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or emailed to waterwks@telus.net, to be received not later than 12.00 noon on 7th October, 2011.
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North Salt Spring Waterworks District has a vacancy for a full time Receptionist/Administrative Clerk

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Experience in an office environment
Good interpersonal skills
Ability to deal with customer transactions and questions
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The ability to enter field data on spreadsheets - computerized & hard copy
A valid BC Class 5 drivers licence

Bookkeeping with a working knowledge of Simply Accounting would be an advantage but not a necessity.
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This Week's Horoscope

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Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 20)
 The light after a storm is beginning to shine. You can now more clearly see the beauty. Sparks of enthusiasm are also beginning to fly. A sporting mood is on the rise. Your focus now is upon opportunity.

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 21)
 Creating a healthier flow is on your mind. Casting a critical eye upon things, you are in the mood to make some improvements. This may well lead to renovations or at least a big clean-up on the home front.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)
 A busy, work cycle is shifting to a more playful and social focus. The timing may seem off, but personal cycles do not always meet with the seasonal round. Fortunately, your energy levels are on the rise.

Cancer (Jun 21 – Jul 22)
 Creating beauty close to home is a big focus now. Comfort and joy in the castle does cost money though, and worries about this can be a damper. Digging deeper to access hidden talents will become evident over the coming weeks.

Leo (Jul 22 – Aug 23)
 You are in the mood to cover a lot of ground. Mini excursions and adventures are likely. Determined to take a pioneering approach, you will feel your adrenaline and strengths increase.

Virgo (Aug 23 – Sep 22)
 Desires to improve relations are an emerging theme. Tendencies to criticism may be extra high now. Constructive criticism, especially of your own attitudes and conduct will prove most effective.

Libra (Sep 22 – Oct 22)
 The time has come to explore new territory. While other places are possible, reference here is to your inner geography. The time is right to sample before you commit. Yet the time has come to invest more time and energy into you.

Scorpio (Oct 22 – Nov 21)
 Slowing the pace to take some time out and simply be is the call now. In this receptive state you may be more open to and inspired by beauty.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 – Dec 21)
 The emphasis is shifting towards quality social time with friends. Many enriching exchanges and communications are coming your way. You may also be in an extra enthusiastic mood that could prove too exciting for some.

Capricorn (Dec 21 – Jan 19)
 If you have been waiting for the right time to approach authority figures for favours and earned rewards, this is your cue. You want to be seen and heard. Acquiring new tools of some kind is part of the plot.

Aquarius (Jan 19 – Feb 19)
 You are in the mood to play and venture. Social and cultural events will prove extra uplifting. Sharing ideas and philosophies will prove inspiring. Yet, any perceived lack of fairness or ethics could trigger you with consequent emotional upset.

Pisces (Feb 19 – Mar 20)
 Identifying and drawing upon the resources of others is a current theme. Yet, it is important now that you also give back in equal return. Fortunately, you are in the mood to get to work. In your case though, this may well include fun and entertainments.

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NEW SPORTS

Roller derby team recruiting players, coaches and officials

Meeting set for today (Sept. 21) at 7 p.m.

BY KIM MURRAY
 DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Salt Spring Island's roller derby team is putting away the flip flops

and bringing out our skates! It's been two years since members of The Committed — Salt Spring's roller derby team — put their skates on for the first time.

Now, we are ready to start a new round of training and recruiting. We

would love to give everyone a glimpse into what has been happening with our organization, with roller derby in general, and what our plans are for the year ahead.

To this end, we are having a meet and greet/ information ses-

sion tonight (Sept. 21) at 7 p.m. at the Salt Spring Inn lounge. Come ask any questions about derby that you may have, and we can tell you more about how to get involved.

This last year was amazing throughout the



Scarie Antionette (Celine Prefontaine), left, and Rogue Moon (Jodi Banford) take in the action at Archie Browning In Esquimalt.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

This year, the various teams from Vancouver Island have expanded to include Port Alberni and Powell River. The inter league representatives are planning on having closer communication, to further the opportunities offered to each one of our member skaters. We on Salt Spring do not have a proper facility to host games at this point, but by joining forces with teams from bigger centres, or centres with indoor recreational facilities, we now have greater opportunities to do what we love!

It is time to start a new season of training, and we are really excited about everything we have learned. We are looking forward to building on the skills and relationships with other teams that we have developed so far. Aside from being a challenging and demanding sport, the world of roller derby is FUN.

We are seeking new recruits this season, and not just as teammates. We would love to have anyone interested in roller derby come out.

We are looking for coaching staff and officials. No previous experience in derby is required to take on any of these roles. Come ask any questions about derby that you may have at the meet and greet event tonight, and we can tell you more about how to get involved.



ISLANDS TRUST SOUTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing within a Local Trust Committee Meeting on:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 108, cited as "South Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 92, 2003, Amendment No. 1, 2011", and
- Proposed Bylaw 110, cited as "South Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 92, 2003, Amendment No. 2, 2011".

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

The Public Hearing will be held commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 2011 at the South Pender Fire Hall, 8961 Gowlland Point Road, South Pender Island, B.C.

The South Pender Island Local Trust Committee has recently undertaken a review and update of the Official Community Plan. As a follow-up to the OCP review, two proposed bylaws will be considered by the Local Trust Committee to amend the South Pender Island Land Use Bylaw that would implement new policies in the OCP.

Proposed Bylaw 108: Amends all properties zoned Rural Residential (RR) as either: Rural Residential 1, 2 or 3 with minimum lot area requirements of 0.4 ha (~1 acre), 0.8 ha (~2 acres), or 4.0 ha (~9.9 acres) respectively. All other regulations in the Rural Residential zone would remain the same. Furthermore, properties currently zoned 'Resource Protection' would be renamed as 'Natural Resource'; all of the other regulations for the zone would remain the same.

Proposed Bylaw 110: Amends the definition of cottage in the Land Use Bylaw so that cottages could be occupied on either a short term or long term basis. This amendment would affect any property that is currently permitted a cottage.

At the Public Hearing, the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the above time and place.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaws to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Local 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 Friday, September 16, 2011 and up to and including Thursday, September 29, 2011.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, a copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Capital Regional District Office on South Pender Island, located at 4605 Bedwell Harbour Road commencing Friday, September 23, 2011. Office hours are: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, the proposed bylaws can also be inspected on Pender Island Notice Boards commencing September 22, 2011 and on the Islands Trust Website at the following URL: www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lc/sp/bylaws.cfm.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, by Fax (250) 405-5155, or can be sent on-line by going to the Islands Trust Website at the following URL: www.islandstrust.bc.ca/lc/sp/meetings.cfm and completing the "Public Hearing, October 4, 2011, Submission Form" prior to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, September 29, 2011;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Thursday, September 29, 2011, to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 4, 2011.

The public is asked to send any electronic response by using the on-line public hearing submission form. The Islands Trust does not guarantee that any email submission will be received by the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email submissions, if they are opened and received, to the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee for consideration, but the public should not rely on email as a means of providing a written submission.

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) 405-5189 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 SOUTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Kathy Jones
 Deputy Secretary

region as we all developed our skills as skaters, expanded our support staff (it takes a lot of people to make a game of roller derby happen) and built the sport as a whole.

In Nov. 2009, the SSI Roller Derby league was officially registered and insured as a team.

With a bit of guidance given by our friends from The Eves of Destruction (EoD), Victoria's league, we began endurance drills and skills development. Around the same time, rookie teams were sprouting up across Vancouver Island. We began developing relationships with teams from Nanaimo and Courtney/

Comox, and swapping tips and tricks of developing new teams playing a relatively new sport.

By the winter of 2010 we had joined forces with these teams, developing an inter-league communication board, and began travel to Nanaimo to host a tournament, and the first official Vancouver Island Rookie Roller Derby season was underway, culminating in a regional tournament. We were able to send skaters from our team to participate as guest skaters with the Rinx Minx from Comox.

MEN'S SOCCER

Impressive soccer debuts

Old Boys finally find a league of their own

spokesman Richard Steel.

John MacDonald and Martin Thorn each scored hat-tricks and Alvaro Sanchez added another goal.

Steel said things are looking up for the team after several challenging seasons.

"Everything appears to be going to plan so far. We have been working on our attack," Steel said.

"As for the last few years, we have had to defend in depth just to compete in the over-35 league. So this is something of a liberation for us."

• Salt Spring Alumni hosts Masters B-division rivals Gordon Head on Sunday at 10 a.m.

• At the high school level, players on GISS' senior boys squad made it through a busy pre-season schedule with a respectable 3-2 record.

Coach Doug Pearson said a solid group of young players, including Tilai Ellis-Stairs, Jyah Flam, Adrian Alonso, Ronan Gunn, Nevan Young and Farley Cannon, gives the team a decent chance to go far this season.

"They're playing like a skilled creative type team," he said. "It looks like they've got a really good chance."

The senior team travels to Campbell River for a tournament this weekend.

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring FC earned its second consecutive win of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's 2011-12 season by defeating host Powell River on Saturday afternoon.

Jeremy Morrison, Jeremy Byron and Harrison Jason propelled Salt Spring to a 3-1 victory as the Salt Spring squad took an early lead and never looked back.

"Miguel [Alvarado] played well in the net and Bob Byron had a strong performance at right back for us," said player and team spokesperson Jordon Morrison.

The win gives FC a 2-0 record and three-way tie for first place in division 2. The team will try and make it three in a row when it hosts Nanaimo United FC (1-1) at Portlock Park on Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

In other soccer news:
 • The Old Boys kicked off life in the new Over 40's league by beating the Vic West Bald Eagles 7-4 in an action-packed thriller. Encouraged to player and

SPORTS & RECREATION



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Joelle Morrison, right, and Jenny Akerman are seen in women's Div. 2 soccer action on Sunday. The women took their second win of the season with a final of 4-2 against Cordova Bay. Scorers were LeeAnn Norgard and Sue-Anne Donaldson, who achieved her second hat-trick in two games. Next up United plays Juan de Fuca at home: 12:30 p.m., Sept. 25 at GISS.

U14s smash CVSA

The Salt Spring United U14 Boys Silver team triumphed over Cowichan (CVSA) in its first game of the season.

SOCCERKICKS

With Kevin Marr in goal, Nick Graham got the ball rolling with two goals in a row.

Wisse Andringa and Josh Brown followed suit, leaving the score 4-0 at the half. Although CVSA seemed to be gathering momentum in the second half, they were thwarted as Gabe Gold sent in the first marker of the half, followed in rapid succession with goals by Daniel Davies, Tomas Weatherby, another by Davies, Gold and Brown. Matt Traer delivered the closer, leaving the final score at 11-0.

The teamed thanked coach Dion Hackett and linesman Lyle Brown.

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