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FEDERAL ELECTION

Green fortress held in Liberal tide

Support increases for May in Saanich-Gulf Islands

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Elizabeth May didn't see the countrywide Green party gains she hoped for in Monday's federal election, but can rest assured her support in Saanich-Gulf Islands is stronger than ever.

Voters gave May a landslide victory with more than 37,000 votes and 54 per cent of the popular vote. She finished nearly 24,000 votes ahead of runner-up Robert Boyd of the Conservative party, who received approximately 13,250 ballots. Liberal Tim Kane finished third with 11,430 votes, and NDP candidate Alicia Cormier was fourth with 6,181 votes. Libertarian Meghan Porter received 268 votes. The results are considered unofficial until verified by Elections Canada.

Local Green party supporters gathered at Moby's Pub in Ganges to watch election coverage online and on national television. Participants reacted with celebratory cheers and applause when it was apparent May would easily win her riding.

"We love you, Elizabeth," shouted a fervent Green supporter as May's victory speech played on one of the pub's large-screen TVs.

May received nearly 5,200 votes more than she did in her historic 2011 election win.



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Green Party campaign volunteers, from left, Steve Abbott, Chris Dixon and Bob Mackie pack up their signs with a smile on Tuesday after Elizabeth May was re-elected by a strong margin.

ELECTION continued on 4

FIRE DEPARTMENT

District and fire chief part ways

Trustee election nomination period also announced

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Tom Bremner, Salt Spring's fire chief for the past six years, is no longer with the district, according to a press release issued last Wednesday.

"The district thanks Mr. Bremner for his contribu-

tions and wishes him well in his future endeavours," reads a statement by Linda Lee, chair of the Salt Spring Fire Protection District's board of trustees.

Bremner was hired in 2009 after a five-month search to replace outgoing chief Dave Enfield, which attracted candidates from across Canada and as far away as Ireland. Before moving to Salt Spring he was the first career chief in the town of Truro, N.S.

Circumstances of the departure have yet to be made public. The news follows a series of lengthy

in-camera sessions of the board and its human resources and legal committee, including a session at the end of a special meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Lee said she will not comment further on the matter, other than to say Arjuna George has been named acting chief while the board considers its options. Bremner also would not comment.

FIRE CHIEF continued on 5

RCMP

Foul play certain in Bernie death

Police urge anyone with relevant info to contact them

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Joseph Patrick Bernie, the Salt Spring man whose body was discovered on Thanksgiving weekend, was likely the victim of murder.

"Based on the findings of both the B.C. Coroners Service and the Vancouver Island Integrated Major Crime Unit, investigators now believe that the death . . . involved foul play," states a press release issued by the RCMP on Friday.

The 45-year-old had a history of mental illness and was camping in woods in the Fulford area at the time of his death. His body was found on the banks of Fulford Creek on Oct. 10.

In the spring of 2014, Bernie had been the subject of a missing person bulletin put out by the RCMP, as his family had not heard from him since December of 2013. At that time he was described by police as "an itinerant who does casual labour, including farm work and some artistry."

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HEALTH CARE

Input needed on specialist care

Survey aims to streamline services

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring residents who have travelled off the island to receive specialized health care are being asked to complete a survey that could help improve how such services are accessed in the future.

The Effective Access to Specialists working group is a joint initiative of SharedCare BC and the Salt Spring Chapter of the Division of Rural and Remote Family Practice. The Shared Care Committee is itself a collaborative partnership of the B.C. Ministry of Health and Doctors of BC. Its purpose is to support family physicians and specialist physicians in working together to improve the flow of patients from primary to specialist care.

Salt Spring patients who have

seen a cancer specialist/oncologist, geriatrician, physiatrist, cardiac rehabilitation specialist or orthopedic surgeon in the past year are asked to fill out a survey about their experiences.

"To see a specialist, patients on Salt Spring must often travel off island, usually requiring several trips for medical appointments and to complete tests," SharedCare notes on its website. "There are a small number of visiting specialist physicians but gaps in services remain, and the burden on the patient for costs and time to travel make accessing specialist care difficult."

Janine Gowans, chapter coordinator for the Salt Spring Island Rural and Remote Division of Family Practice, said the working group collaborated with local physicians to create a matrix of around eight variables to determine exactly which types of specialist care to focus on. Impact on mobility, difficulty of access and

changeability of appointments were some of the variables considered.

Gowans said the process really breaks down to the simple question of "Can we put people on boats less?" The answer might be using education and tele-health to avoid some off-island appointments and perhaps bringing specialists to the island in other cases.

"We've got a lot of ideas about the different modalities and how to streamline them," Gowans said. "Hopefully that will make service better."

Data from the surveys will be collated with information the EAS group has already gathered from two families, who volunteered to allow their entire patient journeys to be mapped.

Paper copies of the survey can be found at local GP offices. It can also be filled out online at surveys.divisionsbc.ca/EAS-Patient-Survey.aspx. The closing date for participation will be early November.

HOUSING

Galiano tackles affordable housing

Draft bylaws propose legal suites and larger cottages

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Galiano Island trustees are moving ahead with plans to legalize cottages and secondary suites to meet the housing needs of island residents.

"We are trying to make it as easy for the homeowner as possible," said George Harris, a member of the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee.

Harris and Galiano trustee Sandy Pottle met on Oct. 5 to give first and second readings to proposed bylaws that will enable homeowners to offer suites and cottages as rental housing. The draft bylaw dealing

with secondary suites will also enable property owners to use secondary suites as short-term vacation rentals.

A public hearing on the draft bylaws is slated for Nov. 2 at the Galiano Community Hall. Changes require amendments to Galiano Island's land-use bylaw and official community plan.

"We're just moving ahead."

GEORGE HARRIS,
Galiano Island Local Trust Committee member

Harris said making sure islanders can access affordable and adequate housing was a priority following the 2014 local elections. The bylaws are intended to

offer property owners more options to provide quality rental housing to islanders.

"We're just moving ahead," he said. "It's really been great. It seemed like nothing was happening for so long, and now we're getting somewhere."

According to draft bylaws 254 and 255, homeowners will be allowed to construct secondary suites that occupy up to 40 per cent of their home's floor space so long as the unit does not exceed 640 square feet. According to draft bylaws 242 and 243, cottages can be up to 750 square feet and up to 30 feet in height.

All units must meet conditions set out in the Capital Regional District's building bylaw. Owners of all secondary suites will need to install a water catchment cis-

tern with a capacity of at least 16,000 litres before the unit can be occupied.

Trust staff noted the possibility that legal STVRs in secondary suites could create a conflict between lucrative tourism accommodation and stable rental housing designed for islanders.

"The intent for secondary suites on Galiano Island is to address affordable housing either by long-term rental or for family members," reads a staff report presented at the Oct. 5 Galiano LTC meeting. "This differs from STVRs or visitor accommodation as secondary suites provide rentals greater than 30 days (generally monthly) and would provide housing for Galiano residents and/or family members."



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SALT SPRING CONSERVANCY

Workshop participants revive damaged wetlands

Environmental rehab projects underway

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Stand around the crew at the Salt Spring Island Conservancy's Blackburn Lake headquarters and you'll eventually receive a shovel, a mallet, or a javelin-like hole-digging tool.

Eighteen workshop participants who gathered for three days of learning and hard work last week represent the latest stage in the SSIC's ongoing restoration plan at the former Blackburn Meadows Golf Club property, which the conservancy bought following a successful 2014 fundraising campaign.

Having acquired the 38.5-acre flagship property and built a solar-powered office and teaching space, volunteers and conservancy staff want to restore the property's natural look.

"The problem is that this area was drastically disturbed by the building of a golf course, so what we're trying to do now is to assist in its natural recovery," said David Polster, a plant ecologist from the Cowichan Valley who leads restoration projects in abandoned mines, clearcuts and other post-industrial sites

across Canada. "It's good to get people involved in restoration like we're doing here."

Polster's SSIC workshop taught students theoretical and practical aspects of restoring streamside vegetation to prevent erosion. By Thursday afternoon, workshop participants had morphed into a streambank stabilization force to be reckoned with that moves with assembly-line efficiency.

"It's an effective, all-natural way to go," said Doug Wilkins, a retired engineer who now volunteers for various SSIC projects.

"It's an effective, all-natural way to go."

DOUG WILKINS
*Volunteer,
SSI Conservancy*

Wilkins and other participants rebuilt and reinforced two 10-metre stretches of a stream bank by incorporating a series of levels or steps filled in with soil and fallen maple leaves. Each step is supported by a foot-high fence of woven branches that follows the watercourse. Holes are dug along each step at regular intervals and filled with pre-cut willow or dogwood branches that are shaved at

one end to resemble oversized pencils.

"All of these will sprout and, as long as the beaver don't get them and the deer don't eat them, it will look pretty neat," Wilkins said as he looked over the crew's work.

The process' technical name, soil bioengineering, does little justice to the inspiring process unleashed at the Blackburn Lake property. The willow branches will sprout by the spring, and low-lying plants like sword ferns and salmonberries will thrive. As the plants get established, root systems will dig deeper into the soil and provide greater stability to the slope and absorb water that would otherwise erode the bank. The tree canopy will provide shade for the stream and offer cover for riparian creatures. Eventually, the thatched fencing will break down, leaving the kind of stream bank one would have expected to find before the golf course existed.

"When we rebuild the riparian vegetation, it adapts to the changes in the creek," Polster said. "It basically uses living plant materials to provide some engineering functions, in this case, streambank stabilization."

Polster's work on sites across the country has taught him that natural landscapes can and will recover provided

they're given a helping hand. By using species gathered from nearby areas on the property, Polster and the SSIC team are shortcutting the natural environment's slow and steady march toward recovery and balance.

"If you think about Salt Spring 10,000 years ago, there was two miles of ice on top of us," he said. "There was nothing, and yet now we have all these beautiful ecosystems, so how did that come about?"

"If you think about how that happened, you can repeat those processes in the restoration of drastically disturbed sites."

Participant Erica McClaren said she hopes to use some of the knowledge and techniques from last week's workshop on Vancouver Island, where she works as a biologist with BC Parks. McClaren has spent years assessing the effectiveness of site remediation techniques. She said the SSIC workshop effectively illustrates the process, something she hopes to share with colleagues elsewhere in British Columbia.

"It's been a great course. The hands-on stuff has been very interesting," she said.

Streambank restoration is the latest in a series of SSIC projects at the Blackburn Lake property. The streams, wetlands and forested areas



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

From left, Leanna Boyer, Erica McClaren and Rick Laing restore an eroding stream bank near Blackburn Lake.

that surround the lake are significant for protecting water quality within the Cusheon Lake watershed. With projects already underway, the SSIC doesn't anticipate putting away the tools anytime soon. Work to reclaim the golf

course's former grassy fairways and greens looms right around the bend.

For more information about the property and ongoing restoration work, visit www.saltspringconservancy.ca.

IDEAS

Tar sands and supertanker alternatives explored by guest

Author Gordon Laxer gives presentation

BY DAVID DENNING
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

In the aftermath of our recent national election, islanders are wondering if we can please just get on with eliminating the threats of pipelines and supertankers.

On Monday, Oct. 26, Gordon



GORDON LAXER

will present his ground-breaking research at the Salt Spring Public Library

at 7 p.m. Laxer's book called After the Sands sets out a bold strategy to end oil and natural gas exports and ensure that all Canadians get sufficient affordable energy in a carbon-constrained future. He will address the politics of moving off oil exports and moving toward a fossil-fuel-free society.

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Canada's future in a carbon-restricted world.

Laxer is the former head of Parkland Institute and professor emeritus at the University of Alberta. He has authored several books, including Open for Business: The Roots of Foreign Ownership in Canada.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Salt Spring Public Library and Transition Salt Spring.



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Saanich Gulf islands turnout highest in the province

ELECTION

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"We ran a good campaign; we ran a campaign that was positive, we never ran an attack ad, and we didn't slander people," May said in her post-election speech at the Victoria Convention Centre.

"I didn't take the re-election in Saanich-Gulf Islands for granted," she added.

The party leader will be the only Green representative in Parliament. Preliminary results on Tuesday afternoon give the Liberal a majority government with 184 seats. The Conservatives won 99 seats, while NDP candidates were elected in 44 ridings. Voters elected Bloc Quebecois MPs in 10 ridings.

May thanked her campaign team in Saanich-Gulf Islands and congratulated Liberal leader Justin Trudeau on his victory, adding there's much rebuilding ahead.

"I don't expect to be happy with everything a Liberal majority does, but I don't expect them to scare Canadians and I don't expect them to move Canada backwards on climate action," she told the crowd. "I'm going to have to push awfully hard to get them to move far enough and fast enough, but I will push them hard, and I will call them to account publicly. I will work constructively with the other parties in the opposition bench-

es but, more than anything else, I want to have Parliament work respectfully across party lines for the things that really matter to Canadians."

Conservative candidate Robert Boyd said the mood among party faithful gathered at Cordova Bay's Beach House Restaurant Monday evening grew dim as the red tide of Liberal support crept across the electoral map.

"As it moved westward, it began to sink in," he said.

Regardless of the party's relegation to official opposition status, Boyd said, he's optimistic Conservatives will learn from the experience and emerge as a stronger party. With Stephen Harper choosing to step down as party leader, Boyd looks upon the upcoming leadership race as a chance to breathe life into the party and build a solid foundation for the next federal election.

As a first-time candidate for public office, the 28-year-old said he draws encouragement from his second-place result.

"I didn't realize how much I'd enjoy it," he said. "Meeting new people and reconnecting with old friends was an absolute joy."

Liberal candidate Tim Kane didn't let his third-place finish dampen the mood as he watched his party overtake NDP and Conservative ridings across the country.

"It was a pretty good time," he

said. "Did we want to win [in Saanich-Gulf Islands]? Of course we did, but we were in a tough race."

"There were certainly no tears."

NDP candidate Alicia Cormier tweeted a "huge, heartfelt thank-you to all my volunteers and supporters — you've done an incredible job on this campaign!" soon after polls closed at 7 p.m. Monday. She was not available to provide a comment Tuesday morning.

Saanich-Gulf Islands turnout highest in B.C.

Monday's election saw more than 68 per cent of eligible voters cast a ballot at polls across the country. The figure represents the highest voter turnout rate Canada has experienced since 1993 and more than seven per cent higher than 2011's turnout.

At 79.47 per cent, preliminary election turnout figures give Saanich-Gulf Islands the highest voter turnout in the province. The riding had the fifth-highest voter turnout in Canada. Top spot goes to Ottawa Centre, where 82.22 per cent of eligible voters cast a ballot.

Former Trust Council chair wins seat

The NDP's Sheila Malcolmsom won a hard-fought race in the newly formed Nanaimo-Lady-smith riding. Malcolmsom received

22,106 votes. She defeated runner-up Tim Tessier of the Liberal party by more than 6,000 votes.

Malcolmsom made the leap to federal politics after a 12-year career in the Islands Trust, where she sat as an elected member of the Gabriola Island Local Trust Committee and chaired Trust Council and the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee.

"The people of Nanaimo-Lady-smith have spoken tonight, and they have rejected the politics of fear and division and replaced that with a vision of hope and optimism," Malcolmsom said during her victory speech in Nanaimo Monday. "You voted for a better, more inclusive Canada, and I will stand with you and work for you for those values every day."

SAANICH-GULF ISLANDS ELECTION RESULTS

Elizabeth May (GREEN)
VOTES: **37,076**
Percentage of total: **54%**



Robert Boyd (CONSERVATIVE)
VOTES: **13,263**
Percentage of total: **19%**



Tim Kane (LIBERAL)
VOTES: **11,430**
Percentage of total: **17%**



Alicia Cormier (NDP)
VOTES: **6,181**
Percentage of total: **9%**



Meghan Porter (LIBERTARIAN)
VOTES: **268**
Percentage of total: **.3%**



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Phillip Van Horn - volunteer kiosk designer, Briony Penn - panel artist/writer, Chris Arnett - archaeologist/writer, SSI Historical Society, SSI Library archives, Pat Walker - panel designer, Brenda Guiled - Solar interpretation graphics, Eric McClay - archaeologist, Will Andrews and Kjell Liem for their solar advice, the Driftwood for great coverage and to all the work party volunteers and neighbours who were wonderfully supportive.

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Joe Bernie 'had a good heart'

BERNIE

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More recently he was known to frequent Fulford village and also Salt Spring Community Services, where he showed up several times a week to access the food bank and other services.

Former outreach worker Carol Bartheaux got to know Bernie over the past year starting in the spring, when he returned to the island after living elsewhere for a time.

"I saw him as someone who was really looking for connections. He really liked coming up for the food bank days and trying to connect with people," Bartheaux said.

"I think he was a really spiritual person. He was connected to the land and earth and talked about that a lot. Living out in the elements seemed to be a big part of how he was taking care of himself."

Bartheaux noted Tuesday is a big day for many of the island's homeless community. It's when the food bank is open in addition to offering other outreach services like showers, lunch and coffee. More than that, though, it allows isolated people to



RCMP FILE PHOTO

Joseph Patrick Bernie, whose body was found Oct. 10.

Anyone who saw Bernie in the weeks leading up to his death is asked to contact the RCMP.

come together in a social setting.

Despite his desire to make connections, Bernie had difficulty creating them.

"He probably had some mental health stuff that made that hard for him," Bartheaux said.

"He was an artist and a traveller and a dreamer, and as he put it to me once, a 'gentle bear.'"

"I think he had a good heart, and he had some problems."

Investigators with the Vancouver Island Integrated Major Crime Unit are pursuing the criminal

investigation, while the Island District Tactical Team conducted an extensive ground search Thursday on the Fulford property where Bernie's body was found.

Police have not released a cause of death in order to protect the integrity of the investigation, although RCMP spokesperson Corp. Darren Lagan said police have found no evidence to suggest public safety is at risk.

"We're conscious of the impact this death has had on Joseph's family, and the broader community on Salt Spring Island," said Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. George Jenkins. "Specialized major crime investigators are working towards identifying the person or persons involved and bringing them into our custody. We encourage anyone with information to contact us."

Police want to know the whereabouts of Bernie in the days leading up to Oct. 10, and to receive any other information that may be of assistance to investigators. People should contact the Salt Spring RCMP at 250-537-5555, or anonymously through Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

PCP set to flick switch on Harbour's End solar kiosk

Celebration and panel unveiling Oct. 24

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring community is invited to celebrate a new installation at Ganges Harbour that will add to walking enjoyment while informing people about the area's specific history, with a grand unveiling set for Saturday, Oct. 24.

According to volunteer organization Island Pathways, the Harbour's End Pathway has become the most used section in the Ganges Village Pathway Network since opening in May. One key component that has been incomplete until now is the information kiosk, which will feature three interpretive panels as well as

solar-powered lights that illuminate the panels and the stairs to the kiosk after dark.

The kiosk structure was designed by volunteer helpers architect Phillip van Horn and structural engineer Glenn Trarup to complement the natural beauty of the harbour.

"As you look out from the new kiosk to Ganges Harbour you can see some of the natural history depicted in one panel, can imagine what life must have been like for First Nations peoples who lived and used this harbour in another time, and relate to some of the more recent history when the newcomers or 'the people who came out of nowhere,' arrived, as captured in the third panel," said Partners Creating Pathways chair Jean Gelwicks.

Information on two of the panels was designed by artist and natural-

ist Briony Penn. On one of these, a watercolour painting of Ganges Harbour is complemented by smaller inserts depicting the rich wildlife that evolved in the area due to the confluence of fresh water and sea water.

A second panel portrays the First Nations people that were drawn to the island because of this richness, and some of their food cultivation techniques and other cultural practices in the harbour area. First Nations consultants approved the panels, which include place names and vocabulary from the two major Coast Salish language groups.

"There was a lot of attention spent on the panels because the Capital Regional District has a First Nations approval process," Gelwicks said. "Before they do any interpretive panel, they want to ensure they are depicting the history in an accurate

and respectful manner. So it's great that they have this policy."

The third panel depicts life during the first 50 years after European contact, using photos from the Salt Spring Archives instead of illustrations.

Visitors will find they can still enjoy the kiosk information even on the darkest of winter night thanks to a \$75,000 grant from the CRD's Active Transportation Innovative Infrastructure fund. In daylight, three solar panels and inverters on the kiosk roof will feed power directly into the BC Hydro grid. At night, the grid will supply energy for low-power LED lighting. A separate information panel in the kiosk describes the system.

Along with the CRD grant, contributions to the Harbour's End Pathway project came from the Salt Spring Transportation Commission,

the Salt Spring Foundation, the Salt Spring branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Mid Island Coop, BC Hydro, Island Savings and numerous local businesses.

Everyone is invited to the celebration and the unveiling of the interpretive panels, the flicking of the solar power switch and official opening of the pathway on Saturday at 11 a.m. across from the Harbour House Hotel. There will be refreshments and walking tours of a loop that uses the two new pathway sections on Upper Ganges Road.

The celebration will also include the unveiling of the Ron Brunette Memorial Bench, which was constructed with help from Island Pathways volunteers. Many Salt Springers will remember Brunette singing with his band Odd Men Out in the 1990s at Moby's Pub.

By-election and nomination period set

FIRE CHIEF
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In other fire board news, a nomination period for three trustee seats has been announced. It will run from 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27 to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6. One open position is for the remain-

der of a term expiring at the 2016 AGM and the other two are for terms ending in 2017.

Candidates must be district ratepayers nominated by two qualified electors. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Ganges fire hall or from returning officer Thomas F. Moore at 1-250-472-0059.

The election will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1 with an advance poll on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The vacancies arose after the resignation of trustee Michael Schubart earlier in the year, and trustees Michael Garside and Michele Severn in September.



TOM BREMNER

ISLANDS TRUST

HQ location pondered

Trustees and staff strike relocation committee

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

An eight-person committee is prepared to consider the fate of the Islands Trust's Victoria headquarters.

The special committee, which comprises six elected representatives and two staff members, will explore the possibility of a full or partial relocation of the Trust's Fort Street office to the Gulf Islands.

Trust Council members named trustees Paul Brent (Saturna), Peter Grove (Salt Spring), Bruce McConchie (South Pender), Susan Morrison (Lasqueti), Alison Morse (Bowen) and Dan Rogers (Gambier) to serve on the committee. Trust CAO Linda Adams named policy advisor Clare Frater and regional planning manager Robert Kojima as the committee's staff representatives.

Trustees meeting at September's Trust Council session on Bowen Island voted to provide \$6,000 for the committee to operate from October to March. Trust Council has asked committee members to prepare a proposed budget to cover expenses for the forthcoming 2016/2017 fiscal year. The committee's work is expected to cost \$18,000 per year, according to information presented at Trust Council.

The Islands Trust's headquarters

has been in Victoria since 1990. The office houses the Trust's human resources and information technology departments, administrative resource for the broader Trust area, and local planning services for the southern Gulf Islands. The Trust also operates regional planning offices on Salt Spring and Gabriola islands.

Speaking about the need to consider relocation during a meeting of Trust Council in June, Salt Spring Local Trust Committee member George Grams said he estimates approximately \$2.5 million of tax revenue is diverted from the Gulf Islands to cover costs associated with the Trust's Victoria office each year.

The committee will have recommendations and an implementation strategy by September 2016, according to a timeline presented at the most recent Trust Council meeting. The process is being done as a Salt Spring Island Incorporation Study unfolds, with a possible incorporation referendum to be held in the summer of 2016.

Rita Archer, a Salt Spring resident, wrote to the Trust urging that work on a relocation study be postponed until results of the incorporation study and referendum are known.

"I am opposed to the head office site study at this time," she wrote in a letter to Islands Trust Council. "It should be deferred until after the Salt Spring referendum on incorporation."

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New retail market space

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FUTURE UNITS:
There are 6 new units planned for the space previously occupied by the Local Beer and Wine Store at address 108. Draft Plan shows the planned 6 new units marked as Units A through F.

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UNIT C: Approximately 330 sq. ft. Estimated rent \$850 per month.

UNIT D: Approximately 350 sq. ft. Estimated rent \$890 per month.

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Silver - Editorial (Elizabeth Nolan) | Bronze - Community Newspaper Magazine (Gulf Islander)



2015 BCYCN Awards
Gold - Environmental Writing (Elizabeth Nolan & Sean McIntyre) | Bronze - General Excellence

EDITORIAL

Promises to keep

Monday's stunning Liberal party victory is just sinking in, but political watchers are already compiling lists of the party's pre-election promises and grand visions for the future.

Back in June, before one of Canada's longest election campaigns had begun, Justin Trudeau released a 32-point strategy to restore democracy in Canada. The document promises to bring forth "real change" and a "fair and open government" through reforms such as restoring independence of government watchdogs like the auditor general and chief electoral officer, encouraging "free votes" among Parliamentarians and ensuring independent televised leadership debates.

THE ISSUE:

Proportional representation

WE SAY:

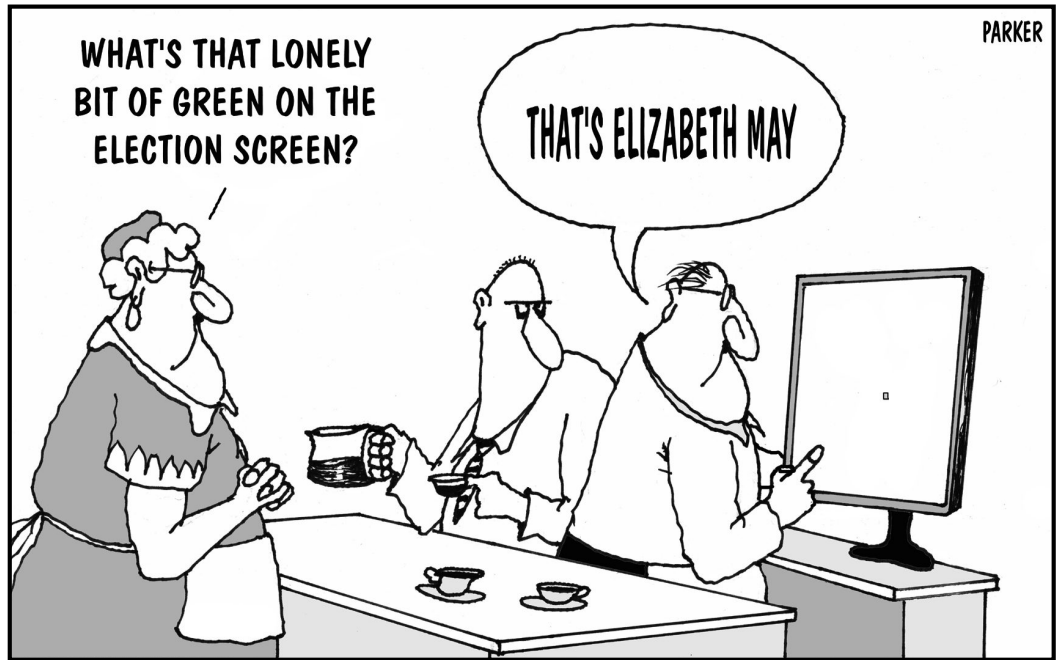
Electoral reform should be pursued

Trudeau has also promised to make every vote count, bluntly stating that 2015 will be the last federal election conducted under the first-past-the-post electoral system. Within 18 months, the party has

promised to bring forward legislation to enact electoral reform based on the findings of an all-party parliamentary committee.

Had a form of proportional representation been in effect Monday night, election results would have been significantly different given the Liberal party earned slightly less than 40 per cent of the 17 million ballots cast, yet won approximately 55 per cent of the seats in Parliament. Conservatives came in at nearly 32 per cent but have little more than half of the Liberals' 184 seat total. Under an effective form of proportional representation, the Greens, who obtained 3.5 per cent of the popular vote, could expect to gain as many as 10 additional seats in Parliament, bringing them close to official-party status. As things stand, the party must make do with its lone seat here in Saanich-Gulf Islands.

Having profited handsomely from the failings of the country's first-past-the-post system on Monday, it will be interesting to gauge the appetite for electoral reform when Liberal candidates settle in to form a majority government. In a dramatic political twist, they may even discover a surprising number of Conservative candidates suddenly pushing for follow through on Liberal campaign promises.



VIEWPOINT by Dana Peace

Let's put our best thinking to work

Incredible things can come from a single conversation. When Peter Levitt approached us about doing a fundraiser and appreciative inquiry event, we knew we could create an event where community members could gather and imagine a culture of peace on Salt Spring. Along with Peter, the upcoming fundraiser called Imagine Salt Spring: A Culture of Peace includes Lorna Crozier, Vickie Cammack and Al Etmanski as special guests, with Marion Pape acting as the master of ceremonies.

When done purposefully, the benefits of dialogue can be extraordinary. New perspectives can be gained and the bonds of a community can be strengthened.

I believe that focussing on our community's strengths has the greatest potential to develop and transform at the community level.

Levitt, a writer and Zen Buddhist teacher, explains: "Like many people on Salt Spring, and in many parts of the world, the increasing onslaught of news stories about domestic and international sexual violence has sickened me to the core. I have thought about this issue for more than half a century, allowed myself to be educated about it, starting back in the 1960s, written about it in my poetry and prose, and done my best to put what I've learned into action in my personal life."

"In recent months, as the stories from all around the world keep rolling in on an almost daily basis, I have found myself getting more and more disturbed at the sheer volume of violence against women and children that we know about, much less what goes unreported, and so I decided that while acting as an individual was fair enough, I wanted to help Island Women Against Violence and others on Salt Spring, who are more on the front lines, to spread the word about sexual violation, and other forms of dominance played out in what might be called 'the personal realm,' to reach other islanders, young

and old alike.

"Sexual violence is enacted between individual persons, of course, but there is a larger fabric of which each individual act is but a sad, painful and sometimes fatal thread. I am talking about the cultural underpinnings of rape and all other such forms of domination. As many people know, because it has been talked about with intelligence and increasing frequency over the last 50 years, there is a cultural message that reaches far back in human history, and upon which some of western culture is based, that supports and even glorifies rape and the subjugation of women.

"Fortunately, this is no longer news, but unfortunately, the effects of such a message are played out in communities across the world. In some of my published writings, I have addressed the cultural foundation that helps to make rape a given fact of our society, and so I thought I'd like to put the information and view that appears in those writings on the table as part of the public education and dialogue on Salt Spring. My hope is that this small act might support IWAV's efforts to influence our collective island thinking and understanding of the underpinnings of sexual violence. If asked what my goal regarding sexual violence would be beyond that, I'd say, simply, 'I want it to stop.'"

The serious problems today require that we be smart together, that we gather our best collective thinking, and put it to work in our communities.

We invite you to join us on Friday, Nov. 6. Tickets are available at Transitions Thrift Store. If anyone has artwork or special items they would like to donate for the silent auction at the event, please contact Roberta Temmel at the store at 250-537-0661.

The writer is Island Women Against Violence's executive director.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Are you happy with the election outcome? Yes No

Cast your ballot online at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com before Monday at midnight or clip this box and drop it at our office before Monday at 4:30 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Do election polls influence your vote? YES NO

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ISLAND VOICES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "There were certainly no tears."

TIM KANE, SAANICH-GULF ISLANDS LIBERAL CANDIDATE

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: How do you feel about Monday's election results?



CAROLYN EVANS
I'm happy that Elizabeth May was re-elected. She's sort of the conscience for everyone else in Parliament.



ROY HOWARTH
I'm disappointed the Greens didn't do better.



CLIFF JONES
Surprised and pleased.



JANA GATIÉN
I'm surprised. I just didn't think that many people would vote for Justin Trudeau's Liberals, but I'm still dubious of the political system's fundamental structure.



DOROTHY CUTTING
When Stephen Harper became prime minister I took down my Canadian flag. Today I'm putting it back up. We've taken back our country.

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. **Send your letters to news@gulfislandsdriftwood.com**

Let's purchase Bullock site

Last week's Driftwood reports that Platform Properties has listed their Bullock Lake Resort property for sale. Spokesperson Cameron Chalmers suggests that "the time could be right for another group to complete the project," likely meaning another developer.

If there is a profit potential here, why would Platform sell it? Asked another way, if it didn't work for Brian Hauff or for Platform, can it work for yet another developer or will the resort's dismal history repeat itself?

For two decades, profit-motivated schemes to develop this site have consistently failed at horrendous cost. We need a

healthy, completely new relationship with this land.

It's time for the people of Salt Spring Island to take over ownership of this site and practise sustainable uses that will make it an asset to the community.

This vision might include residential use of appropriate density, food production and education, transfer of units for affordable housing and stabilizing the bulk of the site to protect Bullock Lake.

Salt Spring Island is good at this — think of the Mill Farm, Cusheon Creek, Blackburn Lake Nature Reserve and the Texada properties in Burgoyne Valley.

Interested groups or individuals can contact me at cw.dixon@shaw.ca.

CHRIS DIXON,
SALT SPRING

Cusheon Lake update

The Cusheon Lake Stewardship Committee would like to thank the residents of the Cusheon watershed for conserving water this past summer.

A big thank you goes to the residents who receive their water from the Beddis Water Service. The consumption of water was down 22 per cent for the month of August when compared to August last year. Also, another thank you goes to the Cusheon Lake farm that chose not to irrigate two of its fields.

All of these reductions kept more water in Cusheon Lake, Blackburn Lake and Roberts Lake. If the lake was lower in volume, the current cyanobacterial bloom would have

started sooner and could be much worse.

It is going to take a lot of rain to make Cusheon Lake high enough to flush. Your continuing efforts to conserve water is going to make the situation better. All the efforts of residents in the entire watershed from Roberts Lake area down to the Cusheon Lake area are much appreciated.

However, Cusheon Lake is not in very good shape right now. The cyanobacterial bloom is continuing and is now in its seventh week. Please say a prayer for rain. Hopefully, the brochures that were delivered door to door to all the households in the watershed will be read.

For more information, please go to www.cusheon-lakestewardship.com.

DOREEN HEWITT,
CHAIR, CLSC

Trail work act of vandalism

Those commenting on the recent removal of certain installations on the Chris Hatfield Trail need to step back and look at the bigger view.

Taken as a whole, the sculptures along the trail represented the collective artwork of a person or persons with a level of appreciation for the beauty and artistic value of natural renewable materials far beyond my own limited ability to see in them the wonderful things those minds created.

I am grateful to those who created them, thankful for short time I had to appreciate them, and deeply disappointed that I and the rest of the public will no longer

have the opportunity to discover and enjoy them.

In my opinion, their removal was an act of vandalism carried out for the explicit purpose of discouraging the public from parking on a public road and using a public hiking trail.

How is this act of destruction different from defacing one of the many pieces of public art we have in Ganges? Something beautiful and unique to Salt Spring died with the trashing of such beauty, to be replaced by what?

Perhaps a recognition that our tight little island society is not as gentle and tolerant as we had thought or hoped.

DOUGLAS MACDONALD,
LONG HARBOUR ROAD

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AGING with GRACE: Gravel roads and grey hair

BY HELEN HINCHLIFF



HELEN HINCHLIFF

"You don't look like a person who drives on gravel roads," he said as Cranberry Road suddenly deteriorated only a couple hundred metres from where I'd picked him up.

I was on my way to the Centre for Loving Inquiry, founded by Ahava Shira and located on Wright Road; he was headed for the top of Mount Maxwell.

Having already pondered questions of perception at the centre with my loving, inquiring sisters, I couldn't help wonder what this backpacker saw in me that led to his gravel road pronouncement. Was it my preppy, well-tailored shirt, recently purchased as new from the Lady Minto Thrift Shop that might have suggested a city girl who prefers pavement to gravel? Or did my grey hair imply a fearful old lady unaccountably indulging in risk-taking behaviour?

And what, by the way, was I seeing in him that suggested to me he was a bit wet behind the ears? Was it his brand new

backpack; his hope of hitching a ride to the top of Mount Maxwell on a Sunday afternoon during the off season; or merely his youthful appearance?

With all these guesses going on, one wonders how any successful communication can occur between the generations.

How we view each other based on our assumptions about age is no idle question. A recent survey titled The Perception of Age and Aging in the United States, accessible at www.academia.edu, concludes that ageism is not only prevalent in modern society, it is increasing. With respect to how younger people perceive the elderly, author Christine Apte reports from a summary of the literature, ageism is "one of the most chronic and pervasive forms of prejudice" in the United States. Not only does it lead to the conclusion that older persons are "sick, depressive and underproductive," but it also leads to anxiety in younger perceivers regarding their own futures. Sooner or later they'll

be joining the ranks of those against whom they are prejudiced.

Oh dear! People often deal with this inherent contradiction through denial. Some try to appear younger by colouring their grey hair, by smoothing on anti-wrinkle cream, or by undergoing Botox injections and facelifts. Or they say, "Maybe others will grow older, but it won't happen to me." Such thinking can lead to overdoing it: "I can climb up on that roof;" "I can jaywalk in traffic;" "I can shovel heavy snow." I've said all those things in recent times.

But mostly we ignore "the problem" by avoiding older people. We don't want to know anything about what it's like to grow older until — lo and behold! — we're there.

Boomer Spoiler Alert: a recent study commissioned by the British Department for Work and Pensions found that respondents thought "youth" ends at age 41 and "old age" begins at 59.

The only solution, in my view, is to embrace oneself and the process. It's like the dilapidated fence surrounding the property I bought on Desmond Crescent back in 1999. I told the contractor I wanted it replaced immediately. Too busy with the home renovations I wanted done even sooner, Ken replied, "That old fence has a few more years left in it. Let it be."

Over the ensuing 15 years, three sides did have to be replaced (think knees and hips), but one side is still standing. Over the years, a wisteria vine took over the job of holding it up, and every spring it provides the bonus of a splashy floral display. I didn't want to take out the wisteria, so I embraced the old fence, hanging weather-beaten signs on it that I bought at the Saturday Market. I wouldn't be surprised if the one exclaiming, "And I think to myself what a wonderful world!" helped to sell the property. That sign certainly received compliments galore and even a request from the Fed Ex deliveryman to take a photograph.

So as I enter the last quarter of my life, I am emboldened to welcome whatever engaging comes my way. This year it has been Ahava's Year to Love series of retreats in which we are invited to explore the roadblocks we each have placed in our paths that can impede the full enjoyment of our lives.

We have expressed our inquiries in a variety of art forms, culminating in a show we are hosting in the ArtSpring gallery from Nov. 6 through 11. Called Pieces of Her Story, we each are finding ways to crash through our self-imposed barriers, perhaps risking a bruise or a scrape in the process.

Over the course of my life, I have often said to myself, "I'm a person who can't..." Now I'm learning to say, "I'm a person who can..."

Forget the grey hair; bring on the gravel roads. Life is a marvellous journey. Bon voyage!

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ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a community information meeting and public hearing within a Regular Local Trust Committee Business Meeting on the following proposed bylaw:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 242 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2013”;
- Proposed Bylaw No. 243 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2013”;
- Proposed Bylaw No. 253 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2015”;
- Proposed Bylaw No. 254 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 3, 2015”;
- Proposed Bylaw No. 255 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2015”.

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 12:30 p.m., **Monday, November 2, 2015, at the Galiano South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island, BC.**

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

Proposed Bylaw No. 242 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 1, 2013”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 242 is to amend the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995 to clarify the term ‘cottage’.

Proposed Bylaw No. 243 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2013”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 243 is to amend the Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999 to permit a larger floor area and greater height for cottages.

Proposed Bylaw No. 253 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 2, 2015”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 253 is to amend the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995 to permit home-based contractor yards by issuance of a Temporary Use Permit (TUP). The intent is to amend the TUP section of the Galiano OCP in order to include specific TUP guidelines and conditions for home-based contractor yards.

Proposed Bylaw No. 254 – cited as “Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment No. 3, 2015”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 254 is to amend the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995 to outline policies that would allow secondary suites to provide housing options on Galiano Island by permitting secondary suites, and to permit the use of Short Term Vacation Rentals (STVR) in secondary suites.

Proposed Bylaw No. 255 – cited as “Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2015”

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 255 is to amend the Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999 to permit and regulate secondary suites in residential zones and to permit home occupations, such as STVRs, in secondary suites.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and any background material that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw 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 October 21, 2015 and up to and including October 30, 2015.**

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2) (e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing **October 21, 2015.** The proposed bylaw can also be viewed on the internet at www.islandstrust.bc.ca and by selecting the Galiano Island LTC Projects & Initiatives webpage: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca/islands/local-trust-areas/galiano/projects-initiatives.aspx>

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 prior to **4:30 p.m., Friday, October 30, 2015**
2. By email to vicphsub@islandstrust.bc.ca.
3. After **4:30 p.m., October 30, 2015**, to the Local Trust Committee at the Community Information Meeting & Public Hearing at **12:30 pm, Monday, November 2, 2015.**

The public is encouraged to send any electronic response to vicphsub@islandstrust.bc.ca. The Islands Trust does not guarantee that any email submission will be received by the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee. Reasonable efforts will be made to provide email submissions, if they are opened and received, to the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee for consideration, but the public should not rely on email as a means of providing a written submission.

Written comments 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, Kim Farris, Planner, at (250) 405-5194 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver (604) 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Sharon Lloyd-deRosario, Deputy Secretary

RANTS and Roses

Roses

I would like to offer a rose towards our former fire chief Tom Bremner, who will always be “Chief” to me. No one knows what has really taken place in this situation, but I wanted to share that when I was met with friction with the fire department on my property, Chief was the one who helped me find a solution for the problem and move forward. He is a huge positive force in our community and should continue to be treated with respect and kindness as he has always shown to us. Michele Mackie

A wagonload of Bavarian cornflowers to the Country Grocer for their generous donation to the Octoberfest Celebration at Brinkworthy, which made our fest extra special. Our community really appreciates your support and the friendliness and helpfulness of your staff.

A dozen strawberry roses to Rob at North End Farm for rescuing a damsel in distress. Many thanks.

One lovely yellow rose for one lovely Reynolds Carpet Cleaning guy who saw a flood in progress and rushed to the rescue. Abandoning the sub but not ship made a huge difference to a group of grateful ladies.

Roses to our first responders, both fire and ambulance, for your priceless help in caring for my wife Caroline. Special thanks to David Lewington for his informed advice and follow-up. Sent with gratitude, Andy Hickman

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Commuters lose big with change

The ferry schedule changes coming into effect on Nov. 21 are very unfriendly to commuters.

For eight years, I have travelled between home and family on Salt Spring Island to my job in Victoria by BC Ferries five days a week. That's at least 150 round trips a year and plenty more in ferry fares.

That makes me and everyone else who commutes regularly on our ferry service a stakeholder in the service. We may be a small group, but we rely on the ferry five days a week and more importantly, we have organized our lives around the sailing schedule. Unfortunately, the new schedule change for the Fulford to Swartz Bay sailings that goes into effect for five months from Nov. 21, 2015 to April 18, 2016 is a clear signal to us that the interests or needs of a small group of commuters don't count for much in the big BC Ferries scheme of things.

For commuters like me who leave for work on the first ferry out of Fulford Harbour at 6:15 every morning, we could always count on coming back on the 5 p.m. ferry to make it home for dinner time so at least part of our day is spent in the community with family and friends. When you already have a long day, biting out another hour and a half of it is going to hurt where it matters most: our home life, community involvement and families.

Maybe BC Ferries thinks other employers will gladly reduce work day hours for five months for its Salt Spring Island employees to accommodate ferry sailing schedule changes? Maybe it's not important that parents with kids have to adjust. Or that some people will have to give up their involvement in evening activities because they will get home too late to participate. Or that some people just don't want to sit in Victoria kicking their heels waiting for a ferry for over an hour when they used to be at home at that time.

I hope that Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee and BC Ferries take these comments into account. I can't

provide these comments in person because the upcoming meeting this week is scheduled in the afternoon during my work day so that commuters like me can't attend to give our input.

DIANE NICOL,
SALT SPRING

Keep us posted

I am writing in response to Jean Gelwicks' article in the Sept. 23 Driftwood, “Pathways: Great Bang for the Buck.”

Island Pathways writes grant applications and keeps the costs down. However, the amount of money for future maintenance of this path is unknown, and it was not the most urgent safety issue on the island. These paths are maintained by the Capital Regional District, although the bulbs planted along the path are done by Island Pathways. The paths are left for the local taxpayers to pay for future maintenance in perpetuity and the future weeding is not done by Island Pathways.

Although these points seem picky, construction on the Lower Rainbow part of the North Ganges Transportation Plan is expected to start in 2016, and the CRD needs to give the public an idea of what is going on with that.

It is the responsibility of our local CRD manager Karla Campbell or our CRD director Wayne McIntyre to write in the paper about this as we do have a right to know what is going on from the CRD as they are responsible for these new paths. I am expecting that if the NGTP is not ready to be done completely, the public would prefer to wait for the whole plan rather than what has been spoken about at the SSITC meetings which involve certain areas being done while gaps are left in other areas.

The public has a right to know what will happen next spring and to have the paid CRD managers not leave it up to a volunteer group like Island Pathways to do all the communication.

I am a member of the public who attends the public meetings on this plan, but I am only writing to question this and definitely would prefer the CRD let us know.

JENNY MCCLEAN,
ATKINS ROAD

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SALT SPRING INN

THURSDAY NIGHT
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Sunday Night Music
with
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COMMUNITY MUSIC

Oz sing-along promises night of fun

Costumes encouraged at ArtSpring event

Islanders are invited to follow the yellow brick road to ArtSpring on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. to sing along with a classic movie, *The Wizard of Oz*.

People can come dressed as their favourite character and sing with Judy Garland, the Tin Man and the rest of the cast. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

"This is one of my all-time favourite movies," said ArtSpring's artistic/executive director Cicela Månsson, "and I thought

that pairing it with a sing-along would be a great formula for an evening of fun. Whether you like singing with Judy, hissing at the Wicked Witch, cheering on the band of travellers or just simply dressing up, this will be tons of fun for folks of all ages."

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DANCE PERFORMANCE

Cultural traditions in modern dance

First Nations dance performance and workshop at ArtSpring

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Dancers of Damelahamid, a professional aboriginal dance company from the northwest coast of British Columbia, will be on Salt Spring at the end of this month to share an exciting contemporary treatment of ancient cultural forms.

A dance company from the Gitksan Nation, Dancers of Damelahamid will perform at ArtSpring on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The "people of the river of mists" are part of the coastal group of cultures known for their distinctive button-blanket regalia, with a rich history of masked dance. Their intricately carved masks and elaborate regalia combine with dramatic dance and narrative to create compelling performance pieces that bridge the ancient world with living tradition.

"Every generation has a responsibility to the previous generation to do our best to ensure there is song and dance, because that's a great privilege we have on the coast," said Margaret Grenier, the company's executive and artistic director, during a phone interview with the Driftwood.

"The dance will be influenced by contemporary culture and will change and transform in itself, and that's going to keep it relevant for each upcoming generation."

Grenier is continuing the work her family has been engaged with since the 1960s. It started with Grenier's grandmother Irene Harris, who had lived through the potlatch ban and therefore never seen the traditional dances, but wanted to bring her ancestors' knowledge and her family's specific cultural lineage to light.

Her son Chief Kenneth Harris and his wife Margaret took up the cause in Prince Rupert, where Margaret founded the Haw Yaw Hawni Naw Festival. This event was instrumental in reviving First Nations arts



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Dancers of Damelahamid at this year's Coastal First Nations Dance Festival in Vancouver. The group performs at ArtSpring on Oct. 30.

and culture in northwestern British Columbia and inspiring other local First Nations dance companies.

"It was a group that began to support each other through performance," Grenier said.

As she explained, the dances that were once seen only in feast halls or longhouses, depending on the community, moved into the public space for the first time in history.

"Even to share the dance as performance was a huge risk in my parents' generation, but it was necessary at the time to ensure it didn't remain part of the past," Grenier said.

Eventually, the Gitksan traditions became the foundation for the company's exploration of new work. The Dancers of Damelahamid has been creating original theatre-based productions and choreographed dance works since 2004, although these are still based on traditional forms. Grenier, her husband and her children are all involved in keeping the dance alive and vital.

As a choreographer, Grenier said, she needs to take risks. That means honouring everything she's been taught but also being open to the creative process.

Spirit Transforming, the piece the company will perform at ArtSpring, was created from a deeply personal place. As Grenier worked through pain and loss within her own family, she explored the human need to push ourselves to heal.

In turn, "I began to understand the deeper impact that our aboriginal community has had in loss and our need for healing," she said.

The show's visual environment includes animation and multimedia to move through time and space to lead the audience into the spirit world. That world is also reflected in the regalia the dancers wear. The main character is a young man in search of his identity.

"He's coming from a place seemingly with nothing, but really we are actually always accompanied by the ancestors, with gifts for moving forward and defining ourselves in that process," Grenier said.

In addition to the Friday night performance, the Dancers of Damelahamid will host a community workshop the preceding evening, on Thursday, Oct. 29, that is open to adults, teens and children aged seven and over. One of the main intentions in their workshops is to share cultural understanding of what the dance practice means, and to bridge ideas of traditional and contemporary dance.

"I feel it's all an ongoing process of building relationships and bridging understanding in a two-way conversation. We're sharing and receiving with a perspective on what we can offer to others," Grenier said.

Registration for the workshop and tickets for the show are available through the ArtSpring box office or online at tickets/artspring.ca.

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BOOK LAUNCH

Islander shares Brother XII's Treasure

Heritage House publishes writer's first youth book

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Salt Spring's Mandy Spottiswoode first ventured into the publishing world by sharing her unique sailing adventures and insights.

In 2013, the former teacher and a founding director of Graffiti Theatre self-published *South Islander* (Memoirs of a Cruising Dog) — Trials, Triumphs and Tales of Cruising the British Columbia Coast. She enjoyed the writing experience so much that she was compelled to do it again.

Spottiswoode kept a maritime theme for her second effort, but decided this time to write a work of historical fiction for readers aged eight to 12.

She was drawn to the style of British adventure books like Arthur Ransome's *Swallows and Amazons*, but wanted to use local waters as the setting. She was also piqued by the mystery of cult figure Brother



PHOTO BY ADAM GILMER
Mandy Spottiswoode

happened to Brother XII or what happened to the money," she said.

Islanders can hear Spottiswoode read from *Brother XII's Treasure* and talk about her experience of writing and publishing the book at a launch at the Salt Spring Public Library on Friday, Oct. 23 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Serving of tea and cake, and some fun activities for children are also part of the event.

XII, who created a community of followers on De Courcy Island, near Nanaimo, in the late 1920s. Her story has seven British children visit the B.C. coast in 1936, searching for Brother XII's rumoured treasure.

Spottiswoode was thrilled when Heritage House's Victoria office offered to publish *Brother XII's Treasure*.

"If you find a publisher and you have a good editor, it's a really exciting process," she said.

Editor Lara Kordic made several suggestions to improve Spottiswoode's manuscript, and it was proofread, fact-checked and designed by other Heritage personnel.

"I felt so honoured that all these people had such faith in my book."

For illustrations Spottiswoode was happy to again use her Okanagan-based friend Molly March, illustrator of *South Islander*. Some of the maps in that book also transferred beautifully to the new one.

"I think Molly's artwork is a huge part of the book."

Heritage House has also contracted Spottiswoode to write a second book about the adventuring children, which takes place in the B.C. Interior and will be published in the fall of 2016.

Brother XII's Treasure will be available at Friday's library event and is in local bookstores.

AWARDS

SSI artists find Sidney fame

Bateman, Goia and Williamson nab prizes

While islanders and visitors alike have marvelled at the creativity expressed by a host of Canadian artists at the Salt Spring National Art Prize show at Mahon Hall this month, a number of Salt Springers were making a splash at an important regional event.

Birgit Freybe Bateman, Cristina Goia and Mel Williamson were among a select group of



Venice Architecture Biennale by Birgit Freybe Bateman.

prize winners announced at the Sidney Fine Art Show on Thursday night. Held Oct. 16 to 18 at the Mary Winspear Centre, the show was the 13th annual juried event featuring artists from southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Bateman took the award for Best Photograph/Digital Media for her piece *Venice Architecture Biennale*. The photograph is an arresting view of a mannequin's dangling white foot and its shadow.

"While walking through one of the big armoury buildings at the Venice Architecture Biennale, I saw many mannequins hanging from the ceiling with various signs on them," Bateman explained about the circumstances of capturing the award-winning shot.

"But instead of reading the signs, I was immediately struck by the shape of

the shadow of the dangling feet and how the curve of the spotlight was echoed by the wires. It resulted in an unusual composition."

Bateman added she was not expecting the honour.

"I was totally surprised, realizing that there was a lot of competition," she commented. "And another one won an honourable mention and then I sold two, so I seemed to be on a roll there. It normally doesn't work like this."

Goia received the award for Best Work on Canvas or Board for her oil painting *Touchy Clementine*.

Williamson earned one of the Juror's Choice awards, receiving the nod from Sara Genn for her painting *Withdrawn*. Williamson won the show's prize for Best Work on Canvas or Board in 2013 and also received an award at the 2015 Sooke Fine Art Show.



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EXHIBITIONS

SSNAP awards handed out Saturday

Gala and art talks close exhibit month

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's hard to believe that SSNAP is already rolling into its final week, but after the awards gala on Saturday there will be just two days left to see what must be Salt Spring's art show of the decade.

Salt Spring Arts Council president Ron Crawford reports that attendance and sales are on track to meet targets, with 2,000 visitors expected in total by the show's closing date on Monday, Oct. 26.

"I'm really happy with the fact that attendance seems to be increasing rather than decreasing as the month goes on," Crawford said. "People on Salt Spring have been coming back to bring their visitors, and we've been seeing people travel from off-island to see the show, which is really rewarding."

"I think Ron has been really successful at putting on a Canadian art show. It's like walking down Queen Street West in Toronto," said David Cook, who created SSNAP's catalogue (which was beautifully produced and is a must-have souvenir).



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"This show is a reflection of what's happening across the country, rather than what's happening on Salt Spring."

The work by 52 exciting contemporary artists from across Canada — including four Salt Spring residents — has certainly caused a buzz. Many visitors have taken advantage of the unlimited pass instead of paying a one-time entrance fee and are taking their time to cast their vote for the people's choice awards. Exhibition volunteers have noted one woman has come every day since the show opened, and doesn't intend to make her choice until the last possible day.

"People are really looking at the art, given all the comments we've had about how hard it is to choose," Crawford said.

The time to do so is coming up fast, however, with ballots due at Mahon Hall by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23. The show will be closed Saturday morning as the three-juror panel spends

time with the art in person before making their final selection for the prizes to be awarded that evening.

The jury comprises Vicky Chainey Gagnon, who is director/chief curator of The Rooms, Provincial Art Gallery Division in St John's, N.L., Holger Kalberg, a Winnipeg-based artist who has exhibited internationally and currently teaches at the University of Manitoba, and Salt Spring's own Ian Thomas, a painter and former instructor at the University of British Columbia and Camosun College. Respected locally as a juror for the integrity of his opinions and the insight he brings to any arts discussion, Thomas has also juried for the Regional Arts Council and for the B.C. Cultural Services Branch with Gordon Smith.

The gallery will re-open by noon on Saturday and then close at 4 p.m. before the gala awards evening kicks off at 6 p.m. Prizes being handed out at 8 p.m. are the Joan McConnell Award and Residency for the best work in the competition, totalling \$15,000, three juror's

awards of \$1,000 each, the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) Award of \$1,000 for best local artist and Rosemarie Behncke (people's choice) Awards of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 for first, second and third place.

With a total of \$25,000 on the line, there is no doubt a strong appetite to hear exactly why choices were made, and jurors will be discussing those details as well as what they were looking for in the finalist group.

"It's an opportunity to hear why the jury chose the show that they chose," Crawford said.

Tickets to the awards gala are limited and will be sold only at the door. The price includes a glass of wine, hors d'oeuvres by Rosemary Herbert and entertainment. Guests will also have the chance to walk away with some of \$1,000 in door prizes.

Members of the public will have the chance to learn more about the participating artists and their process during two final art talks. On Friday, Oct. 23, Carl White, a painter from Calgary, speaks at 1 p.m. The talk with Ontario painter Peter Adams has been moved to Sunday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m.

Visitors have until Monday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. to see the show and review the winners before SSNAP closes.

LITERARY EVENTS

Taylor book launched

10th Irish Country Doctor novel from island writer

The Salt Spring Public Library, in conjunction with Salt Spring Books, is hosting the book launch of international bestselling author and writer Patrick Taylor on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Beginning at 5 p.m., Taylor will read from his recently released novel *An Irish Doctor in Love and at Sea: An Irish Country Novel*, the 10th book in the bestselling Irish Country Doctor series about a rural doctor who practices in County Down, Ireland.

"In the latest trip to the Irish village of Ballybucklebo, New York Times bestselling author Taylor shifts effortlessly between two eras," states a press release. "Long before Dr. Fingal Flahertie O'Reilly came to Ballybucklebo, young surgeon-lieutenant O'Reilly answered the call of duty to serve in World War II. Fingal just wants to marry his beloved Deirdre and live happily ever after. First he must hone his skills at a British naval hospital before reporting back to the HMS War-spice, where, as a ship's doctor, he faces danger upon the high seas."

Taylor has gained countless fans with the Irish Country Doctor series that follows the adventures of two doctors and their patients. The character of Dr. O'Reilly began in a medical magazine humour column to which Taylor, himself a doctor, contributed.

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SSI Grandmothers to Grandmothers Meeting. Meeting at the home of Patricia Brown at 131 Garner Road. Business will be discussed while Christmas cards are made. 2 p.m.
Patrick Taylor Book Launch. Local Irish-Canadian author Patrick Taylor will read from the recently released *An Irish Doctor in Love and at Sea: An Irish Country Novel*. Salt Spring Library Program Room. 5 p.m.
Poker Night at the Local. Hosted by Albert every Wednesday at The Local. Sign up by 6:30 p.m., start at 7 p.m.
Film Screening: Salt of the Earth
Salt Spring Film Festival event. Wim Wenders co-directed this documentary about Sebastião Salgado, one of the foremost social photographers of our times, with the photographer's son Juliano Ribeiro Salgado. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m. **SongJam.** A pub-style singalong to the soundtrack of our lives. Hit songs with lyrics handed out. Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Mic with Ross & Dave. Every Thursday at Moby's Pub. 8 p.m.
ACTIVITIES
Salt Spring Local Trust Committee. Regular business meeting at Lions Hall. Begins at 9:30 a.m., with the town hall session beginning at noon.
Monthly Book Club At The Library. This month's pick is *Indian Horse* by Richard Wagamese. Salt Spring Public Library. 1 to 3 p.m.
Salt Spring Business Excellence Awards. Awards celebration at ArtSpring from 6 to 9 p.m., with awards given out beginning at 8 p.m. The event includes a farm-to-table reception with chef Haidee Hart from Stowel Lake Farm, live entertainment featuring Sky Valley Jazz and one free drink ticket.
Salt Spring Zen Circle Study Retreat. Retreat led by Peter Levitt at the SS Centre of Yoga begins today at 7 p.m. and runs through Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. Info/register: <http://saltspringzencircle.org/retreats/> or call Judith Daylen at 250-537-2062.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Brent Shindell. Live music at The Local Pub. 5 to 8 p.m.
Tom Hooper and the Angry Hippies. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
ACTIVITIES
Salt Spring Island Incorporation Study Committee Meeting. Public welcome to attend at Central Hall. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SSNAP Art Talk - Carl White. SSNAP exhibition finalist Carl White of Calgary speaks at Mahon Hall at 1 p.m.
Book Launch: Brother XII's Treasure. Join author Mandy Spottiswoode for a reading and talk about her book of historical fiction for youth. Fun activities for kids, cake and tea. Salt Spring Library. 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee Meeting. Public invited to attend meeting of Ferry Advisory Committee and BC Ferries. Harbour House Hotel. 2:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Meat Draw. Every Friday at the Legion. 6 p.m.
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Barley Bros. Live music at The Local Pub. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Soul Shakedown. Moby's Pub. 9 p.m.
ACTIVITIES
Saturday Market. Centennial Park. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Harbour's End Pathway Celebration. Official opening of new pathway, including unveiling of heritage information kiosk and memorial bench facing Ganges Harbour across from the Harbour House Hotel. 11 a.m.
Burgoyne Bay 17K Race. Salt Spring Trail Runners group event begins at Burgoyne Bay Barn. 11 a.m.
SS Garden Club Fall Plant Sale. A SS Garden Club fundraiser at the Farmers' Institute. 1 to 3 p.m.
Salt Spring National Art Prize - Gala Awards Evening. Wine and appetizers, jurors' talk and awards announced for Salt Spring National Art Prize exhibition at Mahon Hall. 6 to 10 p.m. with awards presented at 8 p.m.
Meat Draw. Every Saturday at the Legion. 6 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Men's Soccer. The Old Boys host JDF 48 at the GISS field. Kickoff at 10:30 a.m.
SSNAP Art Talk - Peter Adams. SSNAP exhibition finalist Peter Adams from Ontario speaks at Mahon Hall at 1 p.m.
Rollerblading. Rollerblading begins this Sunday at Fulford Hall and continues every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.
The Salt Spring Forum Presents Conrad Black. Join the Salt Spring Forum for an evening with former newspaper publisher, author and National Post columnist Conrad Black. ArtSpring. 7:30 p.m.
ACTIVITIES
Salt Spring Transportation Commission. Regular monthly meeting at the SS Library Program Room. 4 to 6 p.m.
Gordon Laxer: After the Sands. Author of *After the Sands* talks about the politics of moving off oil exports and towards a fossil-fuel-free society. SS Public Library. 7 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Tuesday Farmers' Market. Every Tuesday through October at Centennial Park. 2 to 6 p.m.
Wed. Oct 28
ACTIVITIES
Women Writing Memoir. First of six weekly sessions led by Wendy Judith Cutler begins today. SS Public Library. 1 to 3:30 p.m. Info/register: 250-653-4286; winnie@saltspring.com

ACTIVITIES

Talk About Glaciers. Multimedia presentation with David Denning features climbing North America's highest peak, Denali. Salt Spring Public Library. 7 p.m.
SS Garden Club Meeting. Guest speaker is Louise Boutin, landscape architect from Vancouver Island. At Meaden Hall. 7 p.m.
Poker Night at the Local. See last Wednesday's listing.
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EXHIBITIONS

- **The Salt Spring National Art Prize Finalists Exhibit** of work by 52 artists from across Canada runs at Mahon Hall daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 26. This week's special SSNAP events include the awards gala on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 10 p.m.; an art talk in the hall by exhibition finalist Carl White on Friday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m.; and another talk by finalist Peter Adams on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m.
- **Catherine Sutherland** shows jewellery and paintings at Salt Spring Gallery through Oct. 29.
- **Duthie Gallery** presents Apis Mellifera, new encaustic paintings by Rosalie Matchett, inspired by her experience as a beekeeper and the intensity of the hive. The show continues through Oct. 31. Fall gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.
- **Point Gallery** on South Ridge Road presents work by Ian Thomas, Diana Thompson and Ronald Crawford to Oct. 25. Open Thursday to Monday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 250-653-0089.
- **Fuel - Charcoal Pit Art** by GISS art students and five island artists is exhibited in the library program room through October.

- New photo-based work by **Greg Klassen** is exhibited outside the public library through Oct. 24.
- **Karen Riess** shows new works, paintings and interpretations of Murray Riess' poetry at **Kizmit Galeria** through October. Hours are Thursdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.-ish.
- **Wishes**, a multi-media art show through the **GIFTS** program runs at GIFTS on McPhillips Avenue until Oct. 26.
- **Serendipity Studio** at 112 Robinson Rd. features **Margaret Threlfall's** evocative watercolour Ocean's Edge series. Open most days (except Thursdays) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment at 250-537-4535.
- **Jungle: Tangling with Complexity** is the name of **Mary Laucks'** latest exhibit of abstract and non-representational paintings in the **ArtSpring** lobby exhibiting through October.
- **Doug Wahlsten** displays photographs of the fairy village and monuments of Chris Hatfield Trail at **TJ Beans** for the month of October.
- **Dulcy Wilson** shows oil paintings at the **Country Grocer Cafe** for the month of October.
- **Beulah Gordon** shows mixed-media and glass work at **Island Savings**.

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STOMP CHAMPS: Visitors Maulori and Terezinha Cabral hoist their prizes after crushing the competition in their round at the Harvest Grape Stomp at Salt Spring Vineyards on Saturday.

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OUTDOOR RECREATION

Glacier treks featured at library

David Denning presents multimedia event next Wednesday

It's been a long time since glaciers occupied the landscape of Salt Spring Island, but people who want to try some virtual, armchair glacier walking can make their way to the library on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. That's when local naturalist and science educator David Denning presents a multimedia show about his experiences on mountain glaciers. The presentation — *Ice Was Nice: Reflections on the Age of Glacier Mountaineering* — will feature an account of climbing North America's highest peak, Denali in Alaska, (formerly called Mount McKinley) and a retrospective on the

changing landscape of mountain glaciers. Denning has been climbing mountains in the Pacific Northwest since his first year at university when he stuck his head out a dormitory window and was stepped on by a fellow student rappelling down the building.

"I fell in love with mountaineering and have been poking around in mountains ever since," he says. The presentation is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club and is open to anyone in the community.

GARDENING

Huge plant selection at club sale

Farmers' Institute event on this weekend

The Salt Spring Island Garden Club's amazing fall plant sale happens this Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Farmers' Institute.

According to a club press release, a huge selection of plants will be available, which are all sourced from local island gardens. There will be hydrangeas, lots of different grasses, primroses, irises, trees, shrubs and more.

"This is always a very popular event, so people should come early and shop for all their fall garden needs."

In addition to the great plant selection, the sale will include a garden treasures table with books, magazines, gardening tools and other items. A produce table will offer up some fruits and veggies from local growers. Advice on plant selection and general gardening is offered for free by the club's mentor gardeners.

Saturday's sale runs from 1 to 3 p.m.

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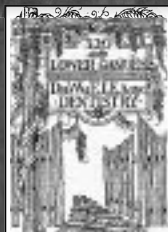
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CAR REVIEW

Subaru Impreza maintains its impressive credentials

Plus extra pizzazz in function-over-form favourite

BY ROB BEINTEMA
METROLAND MEDIA
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The thing about split personalities is that while Mr. Hyde gets to have all the fun, making mayhem and running amok, good ol' Dr. Jekyll has to quietly go about doing the groceries, feeding the cat and making sure the rent gets paid on time.

And so it also goes with the bipolar line-ups of some car companies.

Take Subaru, for instance.

The high horsepower halo cars — the WRX and STI — get all the glory, the rally car fan following and all of the press hype, while the Impreza compacts that they are based on plod steadily along, quietly unassuming, selling a more subtle appeal that was made for the masses.

But it's the Impreza that brings in the bulk of sales, supporting the company bottom line, even allowing for the very existence of their halo car siblings.

In some ways, those standard-issue



PHOTO BY ROB BEINTEMA

Subaru Impreza four-door sedan, refreshed inside and out.

Subarus have become Japanese Volvos, offering security of performance and safety over flash and dazzle designs.

It's function over form; substance instead of style.

The Subaru Impreza did, however, under-

go a minor cosmetic and content makeover for a little extra pizzazz in 2015.

This was a normal mid-cycle revision to freshen up the fourth-generation model before its eventual replacement in a year or two. The changes include fuel economy

improvements, reduced emissions, new styling tweaks inside and out, and a longer list of standard and available features and technologies.

Even with those additions, as my colleague Jim Robinson noted at the 2015 model year launch, the Impreza remains the lowest-priced all-wheel-drive entry vehicle in Canada, starting at just \$19,995.

There are two models to choose from, a four-door sedan and five-door hatchback (\$900 more), along with plenty of other choices to expand upon as you move up from the base model through Touring, Sport and Limited Packages, topping out in the \$30K range.

The Impreza comes standard with a five-speed manual or is available with a CVT automatic (\$1,300).

More importantly, like our Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde example, it shares some of the same performance bones with its WRX/STI alter-ego siblings, namely, the same sturdy chassis and suspension beginnings, the horizontally opposed boxer engine with its low centre-of-gravity and Subaru's trademark Symmetrical All-Wheel-Drive system.

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EMERGENCY

Booster cable use demystified in handy how-to guide

11 steps to success

The next time you come across a battery that just won't fire up, here's a guide you can follow to safely boost the car using jumper cables.

1. Pull the booster vehicle so it's close to car with the dead battery. You want them close enough so that the jumper cables will reach, but the cars can't be so close that they touch.

2. Turn off the ignition of both cars, make sure both cars are in park (or in neutral if they have a manual transmission), put on the parking brakes and double check that all the car accessories are turned off. Unplug anything that's hooked up to the cigarette lighter, including cell phones or a GPS.

3. Check to make sure the jumper cables you're using are well insulated and clean. As you prepare to connect the cables, you may want to consider wearing protective eye equipment as well as safety gloves.

4. If the battery in the dead car is cracked or leaking, do not try to jump the vehicle as doing so could cause an explosion. If the battery is in this type of condition,

it's likely time for a replacement. If the terminals on either battery are corroded, wipe them clean (while wearing gloves to protect your hands) to ensure that the clamps can make a solid connection.

5. Connect the positive end (typically red) of one of the jumper cables to the positive terminal on the dead battery (labeled with a "+" sign). Generally the battery's positive terminal is larger than the negative one and could have a cover on it.

6. Attach the negative end of the cable (typically black) to the negative battery terminal (marked with a "-" sign) on the booster car. Connect the other end of the negative cable to an unpainted metal surface on the engine of the dead car. This could be an unpainted bolt or bracket that is as far from the dead battery as possible. Doing this provides a solid ground and reduces the possibility of igniting the hydrogen gas emitted by the car battery. You want to make sure that the last jumper connection made is the dead battery, not the live bat-

tery on the booster car.

7. Visually check that jumper cables are connected securely to the battery and that the cables aren't dangling near any moving engine parts in either vehicle.

8. Start the booster car and let the booster car idle for several minutes. The length of idle time depends on how dead the battery is. If it's an old battery that's been dead for longer than a month, then the boost process could take a while. If the battery is new and

drained due to lights or accessories left on, then the battery won't need a lot of idling time.

9. Start the dead car and let both vehicles idle. If the dead vehicle doesn't start, don't persist or you could damage the starter. At this point, you might want to consider other factors as to why the vehicle won't start.

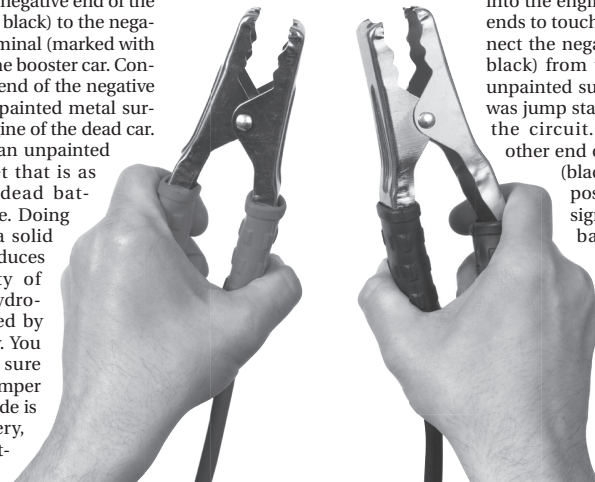
10. Once the dead vehicle has been boosted, remove the jumper cables in the reverse order, watching that you don't let the cables fall into the engine or allow the cable ends to touch each other. Disconnect the negative cable (typically black) from the engine block or unpainted surface of the car that was jumped started - this will break the circuit. Then unhook the other end of the negative cable (black) from the negative post (marked with a "-" sign) of the booster car battery. Remove the positive cable (typically red) from the positive terminal (marked with a "+" sign) of the booster car battery. The final step is to disconnect the other end of the positive cable (red)

from the positive post (marked with a "+" sign) of the formerly dead battery.

11. Drive the car that was just jumped to a safe place before you turn off the engine. Depending on the condition of the battery (new versus old), it could require another boost to get the juices properly flowing, so keep in mind when you shut it off that there is a chance you'll have to repeat the boost process to get it back on again.

Take caution

- Take extreme caution when working around a battery as it has the potential to produce explosive gases. Use cables that are free of corrosion and ones that can connect securely to the battery.
- Wear protective equipment and refrain from smoking or lighting a match around the battery.
- If you're looking to purchase jumper cables, buy ones that are the best quality you can afford. You want cables with well-insulated lumps and at least 8-gauge wire.
- Don't let the cables touch each other as this can seriously damage the car computer and its charging system.
- If at any point in this process you are unsure, call a professional for help.



Technology option available

IMPREZA

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New for 2015, the Subaru Impreza exterior adds a new chrome grille, new fog lights, new WRX-style side mirrors and a new rear bumper.

A now-standard lip spoiler was probably included to jolt the ho-hum factor of Impreza's fairly anonymous design. And there are new alloy wheels for some of the upscale trim levels.

Inside, Subaru's infotainment suite of technologies includes a new 6.2-inch multi-function touch screen, STARLINK connectivity with Aha smartphone integration, Bluetooth hands-free system and all the usual audio availabilities. Subaru has made backup cameras universal throughout the lineup, a good move ahead of a tide of inevitability throughout the industry.

Although the interior offers little in the way of novelty for a new audience, my leather-appointed Limited trim was handsome enough and the Impreza's doors open to a comfortable cabin with surprising room in the back seat and plenty of useable trunk space.

Under the hood, the one-

choice 2.0-litre four-cylinder boxer engine makes 148 hp and 145 lb/ft of torque. Not exactly the kind of rally-bred oomph rating of its WRX/STI siblings, but the motor makes enough muscle to get the job done.

The 2.0-litre has also been rated as a PZEV engine with zero evaporative emissions and a bump up in fuel efficiency, rated at 8.5/6.4L/100km (city/hwy). My real world results worked out to 8.3L/100km (comb), still excellent for an all-wheel-drive configuration.

It's a very comprehensive package for its segment.

Tested here, we have a 2015 Subaru Impreza four-door sedan in a subtle shade of Crystal Black Silica and in Limited Package trim level with the CVT tranny and a Technology option.

The Limited Package includes all the expected bells and whistles: 17-inch high-luster alloy wheels, side mirrors with integrated LED signals, interior leather

with silver stitching, dual-zone automatic climate, chrome trim touches, a seven-inch high-resolution capacitive touch screen with navigation instead of the 6.2-inch version and numerous other infotainment upgrades.

And the Technology Option (\$1,200) adds a proximity key with push-button start, steering-responsive fog lights and Subaru's EyeSight system, which is a stereo camera system aimed forward from either side of the rear-view mirror, monitoring for pre-collision braking and brake assist, pre-collision throttle management, adaptive cruise control, lane departure warning, lane sway warning and lead vehicle start alert. It's a very comprehensive package for its segment.

For today's driving needs, though, the 2015 Subaru Impreza offers reliability, steering and handling traits superior to almost any vehicle in the segment, a wide range of trim and configurative choices to fit any customer need and, as tested here, a full suite of leading-edge technologies that bolster the solid performance of this still unique all-wheel-drive entry in the compact car market.

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SELF-DEVELOPMENT

Salt Spring Toastmasters celebrate growth and wins



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From left, Laura Patrick, Jean-Claude Catry, Jim McClean and Arna Berg with recently won awards.

Speaking, leading,
practising, succeeding

BY KAREN KOBIERSKI
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Speaking: We all do it, every day, all day! It was one of the first skills we learned as a young child. Throughout our childhood and

youth we expanded our vocabulary and acquired an ever-increasing ability to express ourselves.

The definition of "speak" is dry and practical: "To utter words or articulate sounds with the ordinary voice." Additional definitions, however, become more nuanced: "To communicate vocally," "to converse." And even "to

deliver an address or discourse."

Did you know that there is a group on Salt Spring Island who meet regularly to do exactly that — to practice communicating vocally by delivering spoken presentations, both prepared and impromptu? As one of the clubs in the Toastmasters International District 21 covering the lower half of B.C., the Salt Spring Island club has been in operation since 2004.

Toastmasters International was originally founded in 1924. Over the past 90 years it has grown to over 310,000 members in 126 countries. Toastmasters enables members to develop both communication and leadership skills by participating in weekly meetings and club events, and by following the Toastmasters curriculum which offers tremendous scope to earn certifications at increasing levels of competency.

The Salt Spring Island Toastmasters group meets every Monday evening throughout the year, except on statutory holidays. The club consists of a diverse group of individuals who share a common goal of becoming better communicators and leaders. The meetings give members the opportu-

nity not only to practise speaking and leadership skills but also to explore many different interesting topics. In recent months, the club has taken a look at graduations, the Pope's encyclical, unity, new beginnings, identities, somatic reality and seven deadly sins. Quite a range, eh?

Members take turns performing the different Toastmaster roles at each meeting, as all members work on finding and developing their voices and leadership skills.

Three excellent speakers competed in the club's annual Humorous Speech Contest, delivering engaging speeches on the challenges that can arise on a winter's night, the unexpected rewards of respectfully undertaking a sacred hunt, and the quirks and customs associated with the Salt Spring Saturday Market. Arna Berg and Jim McClean then represented the Salt Spring club in Crofton, where Berg placed first for her humorous speech, and McClean was first in the table topics section (and Berg earned second spot). Both will represent Area 9 in the Division A level contest on Nov. 30.

Whether you are self-employed as a consultant or writer, a home-based employee of a larger corporation, an employee of a local business, a full-time parent or retired, Toastmasters is a great way to connect with other professionals within our community. Members have the opportunity to develop and apply speaking and leadership skills in an enjoyable environment, as well as get to know a really nice bunch of extraordinary Salt Spring people.

Meetings are fast paced but structured, and usually involve lots of fun, laughs and clapping along the way. In particular, the Table Topics impromptu speaking portion of the meeting often generates chuckles as members respond to the prompts that have been prepared by the Table Topics master.

You will find the Salt Spring Toastmasters each Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the lower hall of the Roman Catholic Church on Drake Road. All are welcome to drop by and give it a try.

For more information, visit the club's page at <https://www.facebook.com/SaltSpringToastmasters>.

YOUTH

Failure offers a better way to learn

First Teenage Angst column by
Hayden Rabson

Editor's note: Teenage Angst is a new Driftwood column written by Grade 12 GISS student Hayden Rabson.

Can you imagine being able to understand how everybody in the world thinks? To have knowledge greater than any man or woman on earth possesses?

Or having so much undervalued talent to share and the only true opposition being your parents? Listening to teachers who say that practising your stand-up in the boy's room is a bad excuse for missing class? Dating women during high school is hard. Having your parents drive you on your dates is even worse.

Well now you've really stepped into what it is like to be a teenager. There's a point in high school where I find it difficult to believe that any of the following is relevant towards real life. Why am I supposed to make a poster about monkeys mating, a giant painting describing how I feel about soccer, a slideshow showing in great detail how pigs metaphorically can fly?

What reality am I discussing when the only world I know is on a small island in British Columbia? I'm always in search of more, wanting a greater sense of purpose.



Hayden Rabson

TEENAGE ANGST

I have finally found a title to capture my honest feelings struggling in this world called life. Teenage Angst.

It's obvious, but it holds a simplicity that every teen can relate to. It's just simply how I feel and I wish there was something I

could do about it. Parents say it's hormones with all the mental and physical changes they bring.

Strangely enough, I don't listen to my parents. There's a better understanding of failure when you're the one making the mistakes. I learn more by messing up and having failure in life.

At this stage it is the best kind of advice I can achieve. I don't want to find perfection, I want to persevere to achieve success. I don't want my work to showcase who I am. I want my work ethic to determine who I become.

I'm grateful to grow up in such an accepting place as Salt Spring Island. It's given me a lot of opportunities to perform what I do best. Being a teenage is the hardest thing I've ever had to go through. Good thing I have the easier task now of finding my way in adulthood. Gulp.

GARDENING

Renowned designer at club meeting

Louise Boutin known for landscape flair and dynamic speaking

The Salt Spring Island Garden Club welcomes Louise Boutin, an artistic and creative landscape architect from Vancouver Island, for its October meeting.

Boutin is described by the club as having a flair for large

landscapes and bold statements. She was born in Montreal and schooled in landscape architecture at UBC.

Her work ranges from public spaces such as Hastings Park in Vancouver, UBC's Botanical Gardens and art installations at Vancouver Art Gallery, as well as large private gardens on Vancouver Island and as far apart as New York and Provence.

"She is a dynamic speaker and

passionate about her work. We hope both old and new members of the garden club will enjoy her presentation."

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Meaden Hall in the Legion building on Blain Road.

New club members are always welcome. Non-members can also enjoy the monthly talks.

For more information, see www.ssigardenclub.com.

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HALLOWEEN

Maliview households prepare for trick-or-treat masses

Candy donations welcome

BY ELIZABETH NOLAN
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

It's that time of year when Salt Spring's kids and parents prepare to converge by the car-load on the few select neighbourhoods that offer trick-or-treating opportunities.

Whether it's Fulford village, Brinkworthy Estates or Maliview Drive, the residents of these neighbourhoods perform an outstanding community service in hosting concentrated numbers, while the people living off quieter country roads get off scott free. A candy donation program for Maliview is one area that could use some boosting to help everyone enjoy the epicentre of Halloween fun.

Keith Picot, known for making black and white silent films through his company Hek's Half Acre, considers himself more of a Christmas kind of guy than a Halloween fan, but his wife Haley feels the opposite way. He has therefore transformed his film studio into various frightening and fun installations over the years, depending on the sets he currently has in use. Memorable creations include a mortuary with open casket, from which a body buried in candy bars shockingly grabbed at visitors, and an executioner's chair with guillotine.

"It is the Halloween street, so it is implored upon us [to participate] because it's magic for the kids," Picot said, adding he doesn't like to see increasing numbers of darkened houses that night. "It's nice to have Halloween and see the kids doing their thing. But if you don't do it it will be a bygone thing."

Kelly Waters has hosted a Halloween gathering for her friends with kids for the past several years, providing a handy rest spot in the middle of the Maliview stretch. Her husband Dave French, who has been on hand for the past two parties, has willingly joined in the fun.

"People are closing their doors because they can't do it."

TIFFANY WIGHTMAN
Maliview resident

"Last year was epic for trick-or-treaters. I tried to keep count and gave up somewhere past 150," French said. "Kids started coming just after 5 p.m. and it kept going past 9. But it was just wonderful to see the families with the little-little ones. I was really impressed with the ingenuity some of them put into their costumes."

With so many visitors, though,

some families find it hard to keep supplying treats year after year. Tiffany Wightman reports that many local residents are low to middle-income earners who are shelling out anywhere from \$100 to \$200 on candy.

"The kids on Maliview love it and other kids love it and I love to participate, but it's deadly," Wightman said. "People are closing their doors because they can't do it."

Julie Matthews also loves participating but has had to limit her output — although the "limit" still seems amazingly high. She handed out 250 items between around 4:30 and 7 p.m. last year and intends to keep to the same total this time around.

A drop box for donations located at Country Grocer is one way to make a difference. People whose kids go to Maliview and anyone else who would like to keep a significant community tradition alive are encouraged to add a bag or two of treats during the next week. Maliview resident Teresa Klan organizes the service, taking numbers and then distributing bags just before Halloween to those who have signed up.

French said he and Waters are able to afford their contribution and also receive direct donations from friends, but he appreciates Klan's efforts.

"I feel like some of the families on the street can really use the extra

help," he said.

Wightman has also offered to coordinate donations for those who would like to use another format. She can be reached at 250-537-0621.

Those who would like to experience some Halloween chills ahead of

Oct. 31 are invited to view Picot's latest film called *The Chump*, which he will be releasing this week on his website and Facebook page.

"It's 100 per cent made on Salt Spring and it's the creepiest thing I've done," Picot said.

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The Rotary Club of Salt Spring Island

SALT SPRING FORUM

Conrad Black next forum guest

Former newspaper baron at ArtSpring

BY JULIAN PAQUETTE
SS FORUM

Conrad Black is a man of many hats: businessman, British Lord, convicted felon, intellectual, historian, author and columnist.

On Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m., the Salt Spring Forum brings Black to ArtSpring for what is sure to be a lively conversation.

Many Salt Springers have opinions that differ from Black's, and they will find Sunday's discussion interesting and insightful. The forum is committed to bringing a range of viewpoints and perspectives to Salt Spring for democratic discussion, and this event presents the opportunity for a respectful face-to-face dialogue with one of Canada's most notorious personalities.

Black was the chairman of Hollinger International, the world's third largest group of newspapers. In its prime, the company was the owner of The London Telegraph, The

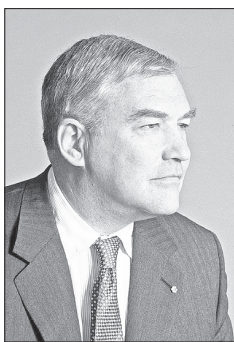


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Conrad Black visits Salt Spring on Sunday.

Jerusalem Post, The Chicago Sun-Times, and more than 500 Canadian and American community newspapers. He also founded the National Post. Hollinger dissolved after Black was convicted of fraud, for which he served time in a Florida prison.

The former newspaper publisher's columns and reviews now appear in a large number of publications in Canada, the U.S and the U.K. In his National Post columns, Black writes on topics ranging from politics to international affairs to

economics.

The Oct. 17 National Post column written by Black will provide interesting conversation fodder for the discussion at ArtSpring. In this column, Black ranks Stephen Harper as an important leader, calling him a "competent" and "diligent" prime minister who has avoided fiscal imprudence. He continues that it is Harper's time to go, citing missteps including Bill C-51 and making a major election issue out of the niqab.

As well as being a colourful columnist, Black is the author of several books, having most recently published an 1,100-page history of Canada called *Rise to Greatness*. Copies of this book will be available for sale at the Salt Spring Forum event. Black has also written biographies of Maurice Duplessis, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Richard M. Nixon, two personal memoirs (*A Life in Progress* and *A Matter of Principle*), along with a history of the United States (*Flight of the Eagle*).

Tickets for the event are available at ArtSpring or Salt Spring Books.

Notice to the Public

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Friday, October 23, 2015
2:15 pm to 4:45 pm
Harbour House Hotel

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For more information, please contact:

Harold Swierenga, Chair
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BY ELECTION OF TRUSTEES
2015

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One (1) Trustee for the balance of a three (3) year term terminating at the end of the Annual General Meeting to be held in 2016

and

Two (2) Trustees for the balance of three year terms terminating at the end of the Annual General Meeting to be held in 2017

will be received between:
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and 4:00 P.M. Friday November 6th, 2015

During which period the nomination documents shall only be received during the office hours of Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Ganges Fire Hall or arrangements may be made to file nomination documents by phoning Thomas Moore at (250) 472 0059.

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The Election is to be held on **Tuesday, December 1st, 2015** at the **Salt Spring Public Library, 129 McPhillips Avenue, Salt Spring Island, B.C. from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.**

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Connie (Constance) Minette

Aug. 19th, 1940 - Oct 9th, 2015

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TIP OF THE WEEK:

In this Universal 8 Year October adds to be a 9 Month. This indicates endings, completions and graduations for us all. A feeling of limbo hangs in the air yet a renewed feeling of initiative will become more evident on November. Scorpio time begins on October 23rd at 10:47 am PDT. This is the 12th segment of the year when the days become very noticeably shorter here in the Norther Hemisphere, the air temperature becomes significantly colder and leaves fall from trees faster than they have up until this point in the year. Scorpio is ruled by Mars and Pluto and both planets in Earth Element signs, Virgo and Capricorn respectively, suggests that an extra emphasis on practicality and productivity. Venus and Jupiter are also in Virgo adding to this theme. The Moon waxes to full on October 27th.

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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) You remain extra busy and on a variety of levels both within and without. You are challenged to give more than usual and in the face of lingering worries and doubts. Fortunately, your resolve and capacity to make the extra efforts is active. This overall tone will continue for another few weeks anyway so be patient and find reason to be happy and grateful along the way.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21) A process of deep change continues to unfold in your life. It may feel like you have entered some kind of metamorphosis chamber. The good news is this parallels the caterpillar entering the cocoon to emerge transformed as a butterfly. The sobering part is that it will take about 30 months! There are ever other cycles at play and it might help to learn more about them.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21) Scorpio time is one of healing for you. Your focus will ideally include preparing for winter which includes building your immune system. There is reason to say you have come through a lot over the past few years and therefore focusing to restore your center and fortify your constitution is extra wise now. Whether physically, mentally or emotionally, build your strengths.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) A busy time continues. You may feel stretched and tired as a consequence. Yet, you also feel determined to get things done. This has been true close to the home but now the focus turns to more playful and social activities. Yet, at deeper levels the impulse to gain new knowledge and perhaps increase your skills is steadily rising. This will increase over the coming weeks.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 23) Your sights are set on making key improvements to increase returns. You have come to an important juncture that requires that you strengthen your overall foundation. While this includes your overall level of health, it also points to financial considerations. You may also want to direct this focus on improvement to your home. There is no rush to finish but get going now.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) You have entered an expansive cycle in your life. Inspirations and perhaps challenging circumstances as well as requiring new strategies and approaches. The theme will increase over the coming weeks. This is a call to break through old patterns. You may well need the assistance of others and the good news is that you will get it if you make the effort to engage their talents and resources.

Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22) Over the past few weeks it is likely that key events occurred that are serving to change your overall perspective. Much is stirring within as well. In some respects this includes inner work to overcome subconscious fears and doubts. A rather steep learning curve is also implied. The good news is that you are ready to increase your knowledge and broaden your horizons.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 21) You are in a revolutionary mood. Entertaining new strategies and philosophies too is implied. Yet in order to advance you must be willing to invest. This could imply time and energy at least as much as actual money, but probably all of the above. As long as the venture appears solid and worthwhile you will proceed happily. But do a double take on the fine print just to be sure.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 21) You are in the process of presenting a new you to the world. You are still early in this momentum so it may feel a bit awkward at first. However, you are determined to do whatever it takes. This is an adventurous and expansive time generally. With your sights set on the long-term this focus requires sober and calculated risk.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) You are in a philosophical and expansive mood. Thoughts, reflections and questions about the deeper meaning of life and or larger realities in the world are running through your mind. Closer to home, you are determined to persevere and push through any obstacles. Family comes first in your mind and you are and have been extra focused to make every effort to succeed.

Aquarius (Jan 19 - Feb 19) A busy time clearing away the old to make way for the new continues. Cleaning corners and closets is likely. This may also include old attitudes, perceptions and lifestyle patterns as much as actual stuff. But now you are ready to socialize more. Cultural events and communal gatherings are gaining your attention again. Strike a balance for best results.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Shifts and changes on relationship fronts are underway. This generally implies expansion but you have to be willing to make the extra effort. These efforts include taking full responsibility for the quality or lack thereof in your relationships. It is important that you make every effort to make improvements in your social outreach.

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SOCCER

Midfielders spark win for Old Boys squad

SS United women send Castaways packing

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Soccer's goal-scoring star forwards garner much attention in the headlines, but it was the midfield duo of Antonio Alonso and Don Brown who stole the show in the Old Boys' 5-2 win against Victoria Zgoda on Sunday.

Playing in his final match before heading to India, Alonso relied on his passion for ground passes over the team's traditional kick-and-run style.

"This new strategy paid off immediately with the Old Boys pressing," wrote Graham Tweddle in a post-game report.

Quick and at times accurate passing left defenders for Victoria Zgoda dumbfounded and scrambling throughout the match.

Don Brown opened the scoring early in the first half after a clever flick from Charley Mayer. Stefan Cermak nailed a header, and Brown added his second goal of the match to give the Old Boys a commanding three-goal lead at halftime.

Zgoda showed signs of life in the second half, managing to score a pair of goals amidst a bout of slack Old Boys defending. Any hope of a comeback was extinguished as the Old Boys regained composure and marched the ball toward Zgoda's scoring zone.

"Making up for a terrible miss in the first half from about a metre out, David Toynbee scored and Mark Aston added a fifth goal for the Old Boys," Tweddle wrote.

Mike McCormick, though scoreless after the match, assisted three of the Old Boys' goals.

The Old Boys welcome JDF 48 to Salt Spring's GISS field on Sunday, Oct. 25. Kickoff is slated for 10:30 a.m.

Women earn shutout

The Salt Spring United O30A women's squad held its own against the Castaways Sunday en route to a convincing 2-0 victory.



PHOTO BY JEN MACLELLAN

Salt Spring Old Boys player Mike McCormick escapes with the ball in a game against Victoria Zgoda played at GISS on Sunday. The local team won 5-2.

"Kym Sheppard Bellavance played a fantastic game in net," wrote team spokesperson Sue-Anne Connolly in a post-match report. "Our defence was worked hard but gave nothing up."

Connolly unlocked a scoreless draw early in the second half by connecting with a soaring LeeAnn Norgard chip shot that left some thoroughly disoriented Castaways' defenders looking skyward.

Norgard helped put the game out of reach later in the second by placing a corner kick in the six-yard box to Lorna Walde, who duly outplayed the Castaways' keeper.

Salt Spring United players will be on the

hunt for their second-consecutive victory against Juan de Fuca at Portlock Park on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 12:30 p.m.

SS United FC seeks first win

Salt Spring United FC dropped to 0-2-1 after losing 5-1 to SFFC Old School on Saturday. Robert Winstone scored Salt Spring's lone goal.

United will look for its first win of the season in an off-island match against the Castaways Juniors (1-1-3) at noon on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Salt Spring United plays in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Masters A Division.

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TRAIL RUNNING

Trail Runners gear up for new milestone

Burgoyne Bay run promises steep climbs and great views

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Peter Oro is advising runners to psych themselves up for a hilly course as the start time for the inaugural Burgoyne Bay 17-kilometre race draws ever closer.

"It's going to hurt," said Oro, one of the race organizers, on Monday.

Participants will queue at the start line on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. to run, walk and grunt their way along the scenic yet gruelling race course through the fields, firs and salal of Burgoyne Bay and Mount Maxwell provincial parks.

The Salt Spring Trail Runners group has hosted events at Channel Ridge and Ruckle Provincial Park during the past two years. Oro said this weekend's race represents the culmination of a long process of planning and negotiations to orga-

nize what may just be the island's most stunning running event to date.

"This is what we've been building up towards with BC Parks, and they've been very supportive," Oro said. "It's part of our dream to extend the season."

Though the race is the Salt Spring Trail Runners' longest one to date, organizers encourage people to participate at whatever pace they feel comfortable.

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PETER ORO,
Co-organizer,
Burgoyne Bay 17K

The course starts near the old Burgoyne Bay barn, winds its way along a route with sweeping views to the Mount Maxwell summit before returning to the

valley bottom and heading partway up the north side of Mount Bruce. From there, it's a downhill sprint back to the start/finish area along decommissioned logging roads and valley trails.

Runners can access an aid/refreshment station at the Mount Maxwell summit.

Oro said event organizers have scheduled the race during Salt Spring's sleepy shoulder season to attract more visitors to the island. He said the race has drawn the attention of trail runners from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Local soccer players are also reported to be interested in the event as a way to put their leg strength to the test.

Race registration continues online at saltspringtrailrunning.org and will be available between 9:30 and 11 a.m. on race day. The entrance fee (\$40/advance, \$50/event) includes a chance to win post-run draw prizes and access the finish line barbecue.