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## Local police seize real-looking gun from student

Ganges RCMP are considering laying charges against a 15-year-old youth who carried a .177-calibre air gun onto school grounds last week.

Held side by side with a real weapon, the seized gun is close enough in appearance to fool most police officers, not to mention ordinary citizens, said RCMP Const. Paul Seymour on Monday.

"It is a recipe for disaster," added Seymour, who, even as a firearms specialist, could not recognize the pellet gun as a fake at night or from a distance.

"If we checked the kid and he pulled it out, we would normally assume it was a firearm and respond accordingly with possible catastrophic results," he said.

Police were called to Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) on Thursday after a Grade 6 boy saw the gun exchanged between two high school boys. The youngster alerted a supervision aid who seized the gun and phoned police.

Because the gun was hidden in the youth's shirt, Seymour said, it can be classified as a concealed weapon. The gun, which was seized along with a clip and pellet, does not shoot bullets but is still considered a firearm.

If shot, "it could take an eye out," Seymour said. "If it hit in the right place in the temple, it could kill someone."

SIMS principal Bob Brownsword said the school has a "zero tolerance" for any type of weapon. Last year, a switch-blade comb was taken from a student. "Even squirt guns are prohibited," he said.

Seymour said the youth could be charged with possession of a concealed weapon or possession of a firearm.

But what concerns police most is the potentially dangerous situation the gun creates.

If a gun is pulled out in a police officer's presence he must "see the situation, assess the situation and respond — and (he has) only milli-seconds to make that decision."



**Capering through town**

Pirates Lorna Fraser and her one-year-old daughter Cassidy Fraser were among the seafaring participants in the annual Sea Capers parade which marched through Ganges on

Saturday morning. Islanders flocked to the various Sea Capers activities held over two days this weekend in Ganges and Drummmond Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Balloon with message travels 120 kilometres

A helium balloon moves a lot quicker than Canada Post.

That was the observation of a Lower Mainland scout leader who found a balloon in Cultas Lake near Chilliwack the day after it was let go by a Salt Spring girl.

Seven-year-old Gina Addario-Berry sent off the message-bearing balloon on May 9 from the deck of her Byron Road home.

Part of the note read: "I had this idea to send this off attached to a helium balloon. I would love it if you write back and tell me where you found it. I live on Salt Spring. Where do you live?"

Paul Barrett was camping with his Boy Scouts troop near Cultas Lake when one of the scouts saw the balloon floating on the lake.

"I was very impressed by what you had done," wrote Barrett. "To think your note made it from Salt Spring Island to Cultas Lake in less than one day is amazing. Even Canada Post can't do that."

The Addario-Berrys have since calculated that the balloon travelled more than 120 kilometres.

## Ministry looks at distance education for Outer Islands

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

No decisions have been made yet but Outer Gulf Islands secondary students could eventually commute across their home instead of across the ocean.

Distance learning via home-based correspondence or computer networks are among the options being considered by the Ministry of

Education following a visit to the school district at the end of May.

School superintendent Andrew Duncan said the district's desperate financial straits — leading to a projected \$850,000 deficit next year — prompted the ministry proposal for increased distance learning to serve the scattered Gulf Islands.

"There's a very clear recognition by the ministry that we are in an

insurmountable financial position," Duncan told trustees at last Wednesday's school board meeting.

Three Ministry of Education representatives visited all five islands, assessing the current education system, the travel time for students taking water taxis and the technological capability on each island. In the group were Ron Samborski, superintendent of the Provincial Learning

Network and distance education; associate director Glen Turnbull and Greg Bunyan, director of the South Island Distance Education School.

In a report back to the district, received last Wednesday, the ministry now suggests technology-assisted distance education could cut education costs in the Gulf Islands. Its preliminary report suggests:

- establishing Kindergarten to

Grade 9 education on all islands, to eliminate the current water taxi run from Saturna and Galiano to Mayne, for an estimated \$125,000 annual savings;

- serve Grade 9 to 12 Outer Islands students through distance education, including correspondence courses, computerized courses

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# Groups converge to complete trail network through town

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Transformation of Ganges into a pedestrian village in fact — as well as in name — will take a giant step over the next six weeks as parts of the Ganges linear park fall into place.

People are already using the beginning of the system but may not recognize it.

Already in use is a bridge near Island Savings Credit Union, part of the boardwalk and a bridge leading the way to ArtSpring, noted Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) administrator Tony Hume.

The emerging trail will get two boosts in the next few weeks. This Friday volunteers from Windermere Salt Spring Realty will put in a day of community service to build a bridge across Ganges Creek, which will also form part of the downtown trail network.

An environmental youth team sponsored by the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society will also be working on the creek and trail.

Hume said creating the trail means pulling together government, volunteers, business and developers. "This is real complex stuff that has taken a long time to put together."

For example, to complete one sec-

tion of the trail, the Capital Regional District (CRD) had to obtain a right-of-way, the Salt Spring Trust Committee had to approve re-zoning and the PRC is supplying materials.

The youth team is funded in part by the provincial government and the 20-plus Windermere volunteers are fuelled by community spirit.

"The office actually closes for the day and everyone — sales agents, staff and management — puts on different work clothes, rolls up their sleeves and pitches in to help out on a community improvement project," said Windermere owner-manager Russ Crouse.

"We want to do our part in helping to improve the community where we live and work."

When completed, the trail system will allow pedestrians to walk from Grace Point up into Mouat Park and to the Farmers Institute grounds and Gulf Islands Secondary School. Another section will take pedestrians through the downtown core and along Rainbow Road to Swanson Pond, then up to Lower Ganges Road. A third option extends from Grace Point Square along Ganges Harbour, past the Harbour House Hotel and Pioneer Village and up to Lady Minto Hospital.

Hume notes development of the downtown trail network meets the need for biking and hiking paths identified as the top two outdoor recreation needs by a 1991 survey of islanders.

The plan for the downtown trail system has been completed and 90 per cent of the required rights-of-way have been obtained, Hume noted.

"It's going together like a jigsaw puzzle," remarked Trust senior planner Linda Adams. The PRC/CRD and Trust have worked together to develop the plan for the Ganges linear park system, which is designed to tie into the plan for an island-wide trail network.

Adams noted developers have cooperated with proposed trail networks, recognizing the value of such networks to the community. Potential routes have already been identified by the Trust and right-of-ways are gradually acquired as applications come in for development.

"We wait for bits to come as they are available," Adams said. "People aren't as aware that it is actually happening."

Hume said the downtown trail will allow pedestrians to avoid most of the major roads while walking downtown.

## Greenways vision is topic of meeting

Greenways — used to denote linear parks, trails and human-sized green space in urban developments — start with a vision.

Salt Spring's vision of greenways will be outlined Thursday evening at a moderated panel featuring two Canadian experts on the topic: Lanarc Consultants' landscape architect David Read and Brian Tutty of the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Both helped prepare a recently-published government guide on creating community greenways.

Salt Spring is already creating such greenways with initiatives like the Ganges linear park, a network of trails being developed around and through Salt Spring's urban core. This network is designed as the core of Salt Spring's island-wide "wish list" of potential trails.

"Through this vision — what incredible possibilities there are for our community," said Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) administrator Tony Hume.

Some of the successes and soon-to-be successes in obtaining community trails or park will be outlined at the meeting: Ganges' fast-developing linear park, more trails in the Channel Ridge area, trails along creeks in the Dunbabin area off Stark Road and an 80-acre park above Ford Lake.

Thursday night's meeting is sponsored jointly by the PRC and the Salt Spring Trust Committee. The session is designed to outline the greenways concept to professional land developers, real estate salespeople, farmers, planners, community environment activists and interested residents.

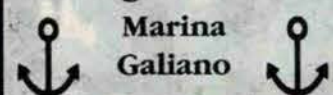
Trust senior planner Linda Adams said the greenways concept is recognized in Salt Spring's draft official community plan. She also feels most local developers recognize the value of greenways when planning their projects.

PRC member Jamie Squier says developing greenways throughout the island will help encourage stewardship and environmental protection in addition to contributing to community well-being and offering economic benefits.

He points out that quality of life and the value of development is enhanced by retaining trees and green spaces, which also draws more visitors to the island.

The community greenways meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Gulf Islands Secondary global awareness room.

### Montague Harbour



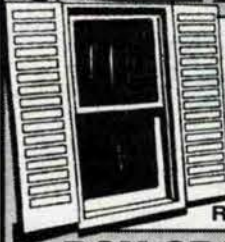
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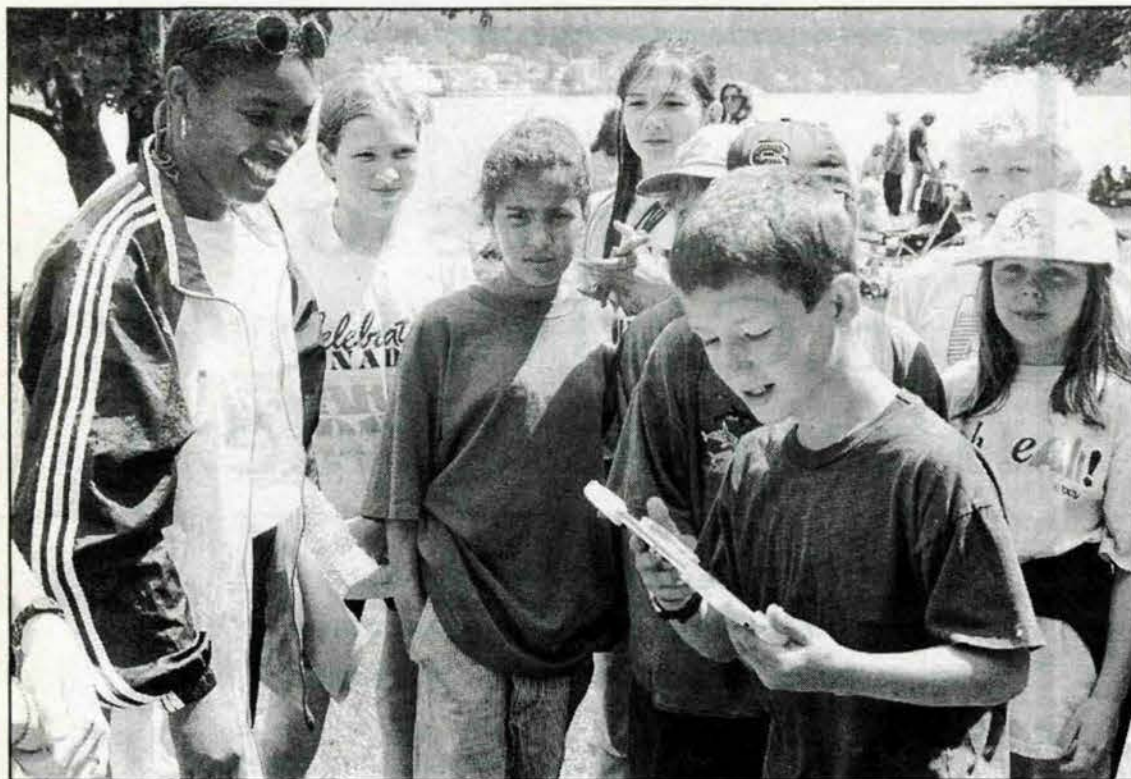
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### Red Cross says thank you

Red Cross representative Joan Thompson, left, presents a thank-you plaque to Fulford School student David Puhky on Friday during a school picnic at Drummond Park. David and his

Grade 4 and 5 classmates raised \$740 for the Red Cross and its Manitoba flood relief efforts.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Oystercatcher nest disturbed

Walter Bay's resident oystercatchers won't be having any young this year.

For the second time this spring the birds' nest has been disturbed, resulting in the loss of the eggs.

Area resident and wildlife activist Nina Raginsky said on Monday the first clutch of eggs was lost when they were accidentally disturbed. This time, she claimed, the birds were scared

off the nest by someone who approached it, ignoring the signs which have been posted to warn people to keep clear of the area.

However, Raginsky was upbeat about the future for oystercatchers on Salt Spring. She said there is a much greater awareness among islanders about the birds and the need to avoid their nests.

She also expressed a prefer-

ence for voluntary stewardship by local residents to protect the birds. "We want stewardship. We don't want regulations."

There are two other breeding pairs of oystercatchers on Salt Spring, one at Vesuvius and the other at Fulford, whose nests are being left alone. Raginsky said there are 67 breeding pairs in the Gulf Islands and 11,000 world-

## EDUCATION: Long distance considered

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es like Pathfinder, or electronic links to an on-island learning centre or to each student's home. Electronic links could deliver lessons through the Internet, video conferencing or interactive television.

The report suggested students could complete their education through a combination of methods: attending some classes at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and/or completing courses at an island learning centre or at home.

The GISS timetable could be designed to allow partial attendance by Outer Islands students and/or the high school could design some courses to be taken through correspondence or distance education or

electronic links.

To help finance the new programs, money saved by reducing water taxi routes could be retained by the district instead of being returned to the Ministry of Education, the report suggested.

Duncan, who also met with ministry representatives June 4 to discuss the options, said the suggestions are preliminary and still need to be presented to the education minister. "It's all up in the air, no decisions have been made, we're not cancelling the water taxi."

Ministry staff who visited Salt Spring and Outer Islands schools recognized how difficult it could be to implement electronic connec-

tions, Duncan remarked. "I think they discovered we're a bare bones district." Only a handful of computers in district schools are capable of high-tech connections.

Duncan told trustees he did not expect to hear back from the Ministry of Education on the distance education proposals for at least two more months. In addition, no changes could be made to water taxi routes until the end of the existing contract with Gulf Islands Water Taxi.

If nothing else, Duncan said the visit gave ministry staff "a real awareness by the ministry of the actual situation" — demonstrating the difficulty of offering educational services to students on five islands.

## Police seek vehicle after girl followed

Police are looking for the driver of a vehicle which is believed to have been following an eight-year-old girl after she got off a school bus Monday afternoon on Salt Spring.

Ganges RCMP said the incident took place at Stark

and McAllister roads at 3:15 p.m. The vehicle reappeared in the area at the same time on Tuesday but left when the girl's mother met the school bus.

Police are looking for a light brown station wagon. No further information was available at presstime.

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## Trustees debate agricultural policies, aircraft, resolutions without meeting

A change to agricultural policies, noise from low-flying aircraft over islands and resolutions-without-meeting all drew the attention of Trust Council members at their June quarterly meeting.

A motion to amend two existing Trust Council policies on agriculture was approved by trustees June 6. The two amended policies, once approved, will read:

- Trust Council holds that the natural wetlands of the Trust area, including those in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR), that have not been altered in the past for agriculture, should not be drained, filled or degraded;

- Local trust committees and, where applicable, municipalities shall, in their official community plans and regulatory bylaws, address the design of road systems and servicing corridors to avoid agricultural lands unless the need for the road outweighs agricultural considerations in which case appropriate mitigation measures shall be required to derive a net benefit to agriculture.

The two amendments do not address all of the issues suggested through discussions with the Islands Farmers Institute or the Agricultural Land Commission, noted manager of Trust area services Robyn Addison.

One of the issues was access to groundwater for agriculture. The Trust policy planning committee

concluded that regulating groundwater was outside the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust and noted that local communities may not be willing to give agriculture a primary right to water on an island.

Salt Spring trustee Bev Byron pointed out agriculture would not exist on the islands if farmers cannot have a reasonable guarantee of water. Greenhouse growers won't plant and farmers won't invest in stock without a water supply.

"If the islands want to support farming, agriculture and the ALR and if we don't support that the farmers have water, are we supporting a farm?" she asked. She suggested trustees think further on the issue.

Switching from groundwater to air space, trustees considered a complaint about low-flying aircraft over the islands from North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft.

Ravenscroft wanted a minimum 5,000-foot altitude to be maintained by aircraft flying over the islands, instead of the current 500 feet, and a further requirement that float planes stay over water while ascending and descending. He noted there had been increasing air traffic over the islands and that infractions of the 500-foot level are common.

However, several trustees pointed out aeronautical regulations are complex, must put safe-

ty first and are outside Trust jurisdiction.

To resolve infractions, Thetis trustee Jon Eaton suggested contacting the owner of the offending airline. "You'll get a hell of a lot more action that way."

Saturna trustee Bill Sheffield recommended referring the issue upward to the appropriate branch of government.

A bid by the Trust executive committee and the Trust Fund Board for authority to pass resolutions-without-meeting for non-urgent matters was approved by trustees but only after a spirited debate.

Sheffield argued that since a RWM allows a decision to be made without a meeting, trustees do not benefit from the discussion of the issue with others. "Administrative efficiency is not the only thing," he remarked.

He pointed out the RWM provision is controversial since it allows trustees to make decisions without public meetings, effectively "behind closed doors."

Ravenscroft remarked RWM had been used by some local Trust committees in the past to conceal the business of the Trust.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman said the Trust is allowed to pass resolutions without holding a meeting because of the geographic separation of the islands, not as means of short-circuiting the democratic process.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh pointed out the Trust executive committee and Trust Fund Board were seeking the same ability to pass a RWM as already exists for local Trust committees.


Six of the 20 trustees present voted against extending the RWM provision to the executive committee and the Trust Fund Board.

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## Parties, vandalism spawn action

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Vandalism, complaints about rowdy parties and unauthorized camping in local parks and beach accesses are pushing police, residents and Salt Spring Parks and Recreation (PRC) to take action.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said there are two problems which have bloomed with the onset of summer weather.

The first has been a surge in loud, outdoor parties, sometimes accompanied by vandalism to park property. Signs have been burned, picnic benches damaged and smashed bottles left littered on parks and beaches.

"That is definitely on the upswing," Hume said. "I think it is going to be an ever-increasing challenge for communities."

Most of those at the parties are teens or young adults, some of whom are local and some of whom see the island as place to visit and "cut lose" away from any supervision.

Hume concedes that the limited number of police on the island combined with 200-plus beach accesses

and scattered parks makes it harder to contain the problem.

Hume is also concerned about the damage being done in Centennial Park, which has become a gathering place for aimless young people. Witnesses have reported seeing drinking and drug deals in the park. Hume added, "It's outrageous right now."

Recently the park's cement water fountain was smashed with a sledge hammer.

The PRC is considering cutting away some of the park greenery which shields areas from observation. Hume said signs may also be posted in some parks closing them to overnight use.

That may address a second problem: the use of some parks and beach accesses for unauthorized overnight camping by transient visitors to the island. More seem to be coming than in past years, Hume said. They either cannot afford to pay for camping space in a local park or choose not to camp in a park.

Ganges RCMP also report receiving numerous complaints about noisy

parties and transient campers. Drummond Park, for example, was hit hard Saturday night. Volunteers who arrived early Sunday to set up for Sea Capers events faced a field littered with glass from broken beer bottles.

Police and Hume both cited attitude as part of the problem. Hume noted police who attempt to break up a party can be faced with a brawl. A police spokesman remarked that young people are often belligerent when approached by police.

Police are responding to the problem with extra patrols into problem areas and an increased police presence to discourage young people from gathering for parties.

Transient campers are advised of available camping spaces in local parks.

In addition to working with police, the PRC is looking into hiring a security firm, asking parks staff to police parks or seeking volunteer wardens from the community to keep an eye on parks, Hume said.

"We are going to have to start getting tough," he concluded.

## FIRE STATS

Baking brush and an overheated oven brought out Salt Spring firefighters twice last week.

On June 10 at 5:15 p.m. firefighters were called to an oven fire in an electric stove. An element had shorted out and caused the blaze, which was extinguished by shutting off the breaker. There was no damage.

Last Thursday at 10:55 a.m., firefighters were called to a brush fire at 171 Fernwood Road. The fire was caused by a controlled burn getting out of control and spreading into the bush. The fire was extinguished with no damage.



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Passengers aboard a local water taxi were treated to a rare sight recently.

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## Trust discovers budget surplus

A budget with a \$219,000 surplus shouldn't lead to a tax increase the following year, South Pender trustee John Rumble pointed out at the June quarterly Trust Council meeting.

He said an audit committee was surprised to discover the surplus, especially after the Trust had approved a 2.85 per cent tax increase in March.

But in March, council was unsure whether the Trust would receive a government grant for

planning, one trustee pointed out.

Doug Levell, manager of administrative services for the Trust, said the surplus could be treated as potential revenue for Trust Council.

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft said the surplus could be used to prevent a tax increase in 1998-99.

The Trust's \$3.37 million 1997-98 budget was formally adopted by trustees June 7, following approval of the budget by the minister of municipal affairs.

Also at the June 5 to 7 meeting on Denman Island, trustees discovered that provincial government cutbacks bit deep for other local governments but not for the Trust, which received its requested funding from municipal affairs for planning services on the islands.

The Trust agreed to allocate the \$55,000 towards the Denman Island Official Community Plan (OCP), the South Pender OCP bylaw review and the Lasqueti rural land use bylaw review.

## Ferry schedule angers Outer Island passengers

B.C. Ferries' summer schedule is leaving Mayne and Saturna islanders high and dry, prompting protests on both islands.

A petition on Mayne drew 646 signatures objecting to the new schedule while Saturna residents are writing individual letters of complaint.

"There's never been anything like this on Mayne Island before — ever," said Barry Wilks, who sits on the Gulf Islands ferry scheduling committee, which he says opposed the new schedule.

Problems include the scheduling of service and ferries between Mayne/Saturna and Swartz Bay, scheduling/reservations on the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands route and errors in the printed schedule.

Under the winter schedule, the Queen of Cumberland sailed from Mayne at 7:15 a.m., due at Swartz Bay at 8:25 a.m. There was a return sailing on the Cumberland to Mayne at 10:25 a.m. Wilks said that schedule gave Mayne islanders approximately two hours to do business in Victoria and return to Mayne.

But under the summer schedule, the 10:25 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Mayne is replaced by a 9:40 a.m. sailing. And because this 9:40 a.m. sailing is on the Mayne Queen, islanders cannot count on that sailing being late when the Cumberland arrives late at Swartz Bay — which Wilks says happens frequently.

As a result, Wilks said islanders are now forced to wait for the 4:10 p.m. sailing back to Mayne/Saturna. But that sailing is also by the Mayne Queen, which often does not have the capacity to carry the traffic.

"People are being left behind," Wilks said. They must wait for the next sailing at 8 p.m. "It's a hell of a state of affairs," he added.

Joyce Whitehead, the Saturna representative on the ferry scheduling committee, agreed the problem is limited capacity on the Mayne Queen for the 4:10 p.m. sailing. "This is our highway," she noted.

Whitehead added that a change in the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands schedule eliminates day trips for visitors from the lower mainland and forces them to arrive at night. As a result, reservations on Saturna are being cancelled.

Wilks has now heard of two weekends when reservations on the Friday evening/Saturday morning reservation-only sailings were sold out by the previous Wednesday, yet the ferry sailed with between 27 and 30 vehicle spaces empty.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said a new fall schedule attempts to rectify some of the problems and that a notice was to be posted Tuesday correcting the printing errors in the summer schedule.

## Dock funding discussed

Tapping the local tax base to maintain the Fernwood dock is one option that came out of a meeting Saturday on the future of the facility. About 20 people met with government representatives to discuss the dock's future.

Approximately \$8,000 a year is required for maintenance, but the dock generates no revenue.

The meeting also considered options for its management. A preferred option was that it come under the local harbours authority. Alternatively, it could fall under the jurisdiction of a Gulf Islands-wide ports commission that would take over responsibility for several other docks that are facing divestiture by the federal government.

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# Trust representation discussed

Expanding the size of local Trust committees was raised at Islands Trust Council's last quarterly meeting as one way to meet the growing demand for political representation.

Bowen trustee Eric Sherwood made the suggestion at the council meeting on Denman Island June 5-7.

Sherwood said Bowen now has 2,700 residents and is growing by approximately 10 per cent annually. Increasing the number of trustees from the present two per island could meet the demand of residents for greater representation in local government.

Lasqueti trustee Eric O'Higgins said islands like Bowen and Salt Spring may need more representation but Lasqueti does not.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman said Sherwood's suggestion should be considered with all other options for local government on the islands. Another alternative is for the Trust to become similar to a regional district, he said.

Sherwood agreed to withdraw his formal motion as long as the idea is discussed as part of a proposed study into local government on the islands. Trustees approved an internal study on government options for the Trust area, which was presented by the Trust executive committee as part of a five-year plan to address a variety of growth/development issues.

Also at the Trust Council meeting:

- Island gamblers will have to stick to bingo, scratch tickets and government lotteries. Trustees agreed to add a clause to the Trust policy statement opposing destination gambling facilities like casinos and commercial bingo halls in the Trust area. The resolution also recommended local Trust committees prohibit such facilities on their islands.

- The Islands Trust is staking out a piece of cyberspace as of July 1, with the launch of the Trust web site. The site will include a list of all 470 islands in the Trust area, a public hearing submission on-line form, lists of scheduled Trust meetings and public hearings, minutes, agendas, bylaws, the policy statement, news releases and more.

Trustees saw a preview of the home page June 6 and also discussed whether Internet access should be part of trustee expenses. "I look on the Internet as sort of electronic mileage," North Pender trustee Tom Ward said, adding that the

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Trust should cover the hourly connection fee for Trust business.

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft noted some trustees may also face the cost of upgrading or purchasing a computer to access the Internet. He wondered if the Trust could cost-share in that expense. Online service could replace the fax machines now provided

to trustees, he added.

Trustees agreed to discuss the issue further at the September Trust Council meeting, following a report from staff.

- The province will be asked by Trust Council to implement groundwater regulations in the Trust area although that legislation has yet to be passed by the province. Trustees were also alerted to the possibilities in the province's Bill 26, Local Government Statutes Amendment Act, which gives local governments more power to protect the environment.

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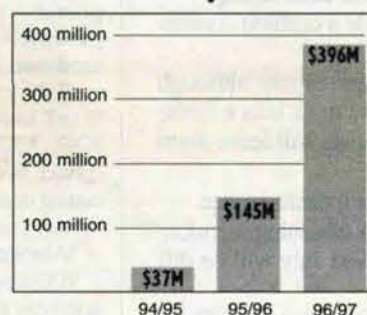
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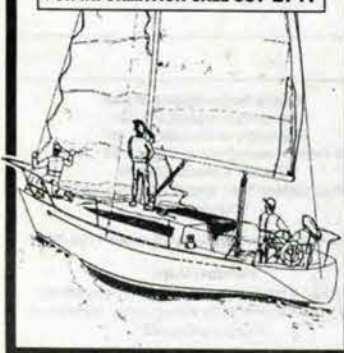
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If islanders don't want the Skeena Queen to remain permanently on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run, B.C. Ferries may oblige and send it north to serve another route.

If islanders do want the new ferry, they'd better accept the spartan furnishings and treat the vessel as a means of transportation rather than a social centre.

## Finishing ArtSpring

Part 3

It's coming — that cornucopia of world-class talent known as the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

And we want the cushion concession.

For this 12th annual festival, islanders can again look forward to top-flight entertainment marred by sub-standard conditions. Festival volunteers do their best, achieving near-miracles of transformation. They erect lights, use strips of fabric or net to create the illusion of a performance space, bring in temporary risers and put out rows upon rows of chairs.

But nothing can really transform the Activity Centre gym-with-a-stage-stuck-at-one-end into a performance space worthy of the festival talent.

There's home-grown comic excellence by the Hysterical Society, The Complex Bozos and Graffiti Theatre Company and internationally renowned performers like Buffy Sainte-Marie and the West African dance troupe Boyaba.

Imagine enjoying these shows without the discomfort of numb bum, the Activity Centre affliction from which we have all suffered during one show or another. Imagine the impression we could make on our island visitors if they could enjoy world-class talent in a world-class setting.

As it is now, Arts Festival offerings ought to include a cushion concession next to the cookie, cake and coffee bar.

Still, islanders and visitors alike flock to the performances although many know from previous experience that the centre turns into a sweat box on hot July nights and that many of those hard seats will leave them straining to see the action at the far end of the gym.

That's the price we pay each summer for the lack of a theatre space.

But if the Island Arts Centre Society succeeds in obtaining a much-needed infrastructure grant to complete ArtSpring, next July will be different.

There will be a stage with lighting and appropriate acoustics. There will be sloped seating on chairs designed to provide comfortable support to the human frame and at the same time allow ticket holders to see the performance. Supporting the arts will be a pleasure unmarred by pain.

Profits from previous festivals have supported construction of the arts centre. Now it's time to finish the building so it can support the festival.

## Proud goofers all

Salt Spring was described recently by one islander (his work appears in graphic form on this page) as a difference of opinion surrounded by water.

But growing evidence suggests the differences are not carved in this rock we call home.

Take what happened at last weekend's Sea Capers. On all sides folks were readily identifying themselves as island "goofers" — putting goofer theme entries in the parade, donning T-shirts, finding goofer driftwood and pinning on goofer name tags.

It started with developer Brian Hauff, who is not only creating what may be the most unpopular development in Salt Spring's history with his Bullock Lake resort, but who sparked a rumble of outrage by calling islanders "goofers" in a Vancouver Sun interview.

He admits the quote was a mistake. But like most really good mistakes, it won't die. And it's pulled islanders together, none of whom appreciate being labelled by an outsider from the Lower Mainland.

But instead of rejecting the label, they're making it their own. To be an acknowledged "Goofer" is becoming a mark of honour among those who take pride in being part of the eccentric, creative, diverse island community.

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10:30 p.m. Roar of engines, tires squealing again.

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More meetings, more letters. Neighbourhood meeting with RCMP in attendance. Their impression — "Not very many complaints, doesn't appear to be a problem."

Reply from the Minister of Transportation and Highways regarding speed bumps: "Over time they can damage or prematurely wear out the vehicle's suspension and steering mechanism. In addition, a driver's attention could be focussed on the raised portion of the roadway and miss other important cues such as pedestrians or warning/regulatory signs."

Hmmmm. Seems to us that those chosen few that careen around corners doing high-speed automobile acrobatics aren't actually taking a whole lot of time to read "warning/regulatory signs" let alone pay attention to other road hazards, pedestrian or otherwise.

Regroup, rethink, is this a real problem? The RCMP have asked for proof. Let's canvass the neighbourhood

with a simple question.

Yes or no:

I feel dangerous driving and/or speeding is a serious issue on our street.

There are 71 residences to canvass and 84 signatures say yes this is a

problem. Extra signatures, you ask? Well, some Ganges residents outside the targetted area wanted their names on record too.

Any dissenters? No.

Now what?

Speed bumps? Thirty per cent of residents canvassed think they would solve the problem but the remainder feel they are kind of annoying.

More enforcement? Been there, done that. Budget constraints, manpower, court time in town, etc.

Traffic islands or circles? Maybe. There is a "traffic calming scheme" working successfully in Toronto which involves clever road redesign so that traffic can never get up to an unsafe speed. Is this a solution for Salt Spring?

The Ganges Residents Association was formed to search for positive ways to solve some of our more pressing local problems and this one certainly seems to have elevated everyone's blood pressure. So frustrating though, it can't be solved with a neighbourhood work party or even a well-placed phone call or letter.

Well, never underestimate the determination of a few really annoyed moms and dads, grandmas and grandpas. All of us have something precious to protect and we'll not stop until there's a solution.

The latest local initiative:

Be proactive and write down the plate numbers when the offenders are "at rest" and have a list by the phone for a reference when they get up to speed for the lunchtime and evening shows. Log all calls and write more letters.

The squeaky wheel, you know.

This piece was written by a member of the Ganges Residents Association.



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**Will an innocent pedestrian or some teen passenger be killed before we have some meaningful action?**



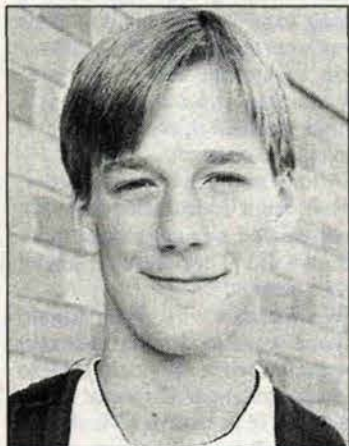
# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked: How would you prevent an out-of-control house party?**



**Asha Wheston**

*I'd probably start being nasty and kicking people out.*



**Max Abley**

*I wouldn't let them in, knowing their background, and if they had broken in, then I would have phoned the police.*



**Suzie Gay**

*I would hope that I could trust the friends I invited not to do that. If they did, I guess you'd have to break it up.*



**Segovia Smith**

*I'd just be rude, be belligerent and tell everyone to leave and I didn't want the place trashed.*



**Sunny Sayer**

*I would have called my neighbours or at least the police — called somebody who is around for help.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Disgusted

I was totally disgusted on Friday, June 6 when I observed a woman walking with her dog in downtown Ganges.

As they passed the Pharmasave the dog defecated on the sidewalk. Instead of cleaning up after the animal the woman snapped the leash on her dog and rapidly crossed the street, leaving the offending pile for someone else to clean up (or step in).

The ironic thing about this incident is that the woman in this case constantly complains to Animal Control about everyone else's pets.

Talk about the pot calling the kettle black!

**CHRIS OAKLEY,**  
Salt Spring Island

### Read lips

So Lloyd Axworthy thinks Glen Clark is wrong to talk tough to the U.S.?

Is this the same Lloyd Axworthy who recently ruffled Uncle Sam's feathers by visiting Cuba? Or are there, as I've come to suspect, two Lloyd Axworthys? Like the two Jean Chretien's? One of whom couldn't keep his election promises with a majority government, and the other who warned the electorate that he wouldn't be able to keep his (new) election promises with a minority government?

You don't even have to read their lips, do you?

I heard a handy definition of the Reform party yesterday ... "political fundamentalists!"

Those who voted for Preston Manning in honour of his father should read June's Saturday Night magazine. Even the mainline press will eventually report the massive lawsuit being brought against the Alberta government for illegal sterilizations carried out at the Alberta Provincial Training School, long after such treatment had been declared a crime against humanity.

My personal hope is that with the Reform party as the official opposition, the Liberals will be

forced back into their historical left of centre position. They've been speaking NDP and acting PC for too long. Let them get back where they belong, on the side of the rapidly disappearing middle-class. Just because mega-business is taking over the rest of the world, that's no excuse for Canadian governments to espouse Thatcherism and Reaganism. Let's be our own folk for a change, eh?

**MARY C. WILLIAMSON,**  
North End Road

### All diminished

Last week the nesting site of the oystercatchers on the spit at Walter Bay was disturbed and the parent birds abandoned the nest.

It is one of only three nesting areas left on the island. The population of these birds everywhere is declining with only a few thousand left in the world.

Human beings have immense room to roam and to use the earth, so to respect and protect a few areas of land and sea is really not asking much. When people destroy the habitat and, ultimately, the lives of other species, they diminish us all. Whether it is from malice or ignorance, the anger that deliberately wants to destroy other life forms harms the destroyer as well.

It has been shown frequently that those who care about and work to protect the earth and its species are not people who abandon compas-

sion for their own species in the process. They are people whose compassion is wide enough and wise enough to include those who cannot speak for themselves.

The nest of one small pair of oystercatchers is a symbol of the fragility and the value of life. As two very different but revered teachers from history have taught us "he marketh the fall of a sparrow" and "harm no other beings. They are your brothers and sisters."

**MAUREEN BENDICK,**  
Welbury Drive

### Crime

Apparently, a certain young man has demolished the nest of our Walter Bay oystercatchers for the second year in a row.

If he was simply ignorant of his devastating actions the first time, he was subsequently made well aware of the tenuous residency of this unique bird on our island. To do it a second time, in spite of ample warning signs, begins to look deliberate.

I consider this a crime against nature. Do we really have to sit still while one belligerent fool routinely destroys an island treasure? I'm asking because I would really like to know!

**JAN SHARKEY THOMAS,**  
Madrona Road

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## CAPSULE COMMENTS

with **CHERYL PERSON**

Pharmasave Pharmacist

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## Millar health report eyes social safety net

**VICTORIA** — Officially, Dr. John Millar is British Columbia's Provincial Health Officer, but that title doesn't begin to convey his impact on the province.

Millar is the guy who issues official advisories on immunization programs and the need to boil water. He brings us up to date on the ravages of diseases such as AIDS. But he has expanded his role far beyond that of an official health statistician.

For years, Millar has been the conscience of our health care system, a voice of sanity in what has become a political battle.

His latest annual Report on the Health of British Columbians aptly conveys Millar's beliefs of what public health is all about.

"Health is more than the absence of disease," he says in the report. "Health involves wellness in all spheres."

To that end, Millar says a thriving sustainable economy and employment opportunities are vital to the health of British Columbians. So are an adequate income, good day-care, early childhood education and affordable housing.

### CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



**H**e urges the government to make sure that the cost of nutritious food is within the income assistance support allowance for each region of the province and to pass a food donation act to encourage donation of edible food that would otherwise be discarded.

School meal programs, Millar says, should be extended to all children who are or should be eligible. More community programs such as community kitchens, community gardens and participant-managed food banks should be established.

And in a political climate in which deficit and debt reduction are worshipped, Millar calls on the government to "improve the social safety net, in order to achieve a more equitable income distribution."

On improving the health of families, Millar had this to say: "Develop ways to measure the existence and availability of quality child care. Enact at least a 'floor' of paid parenting time (maternity leaves, paternity leaves, parental leaves, leaves to take care of an ill child at home and leaves to help a child adjust to a new school), along the lines of a current European provision to allow parents to spend time with their children."

**A** boriginal peoples and minorities have always had a friend and advocate in Millar, and his report, once again, reflects his thoughts on the pressing issues facing them.

"Youth, women, Aboriginal peoples, visible minorities and persons with disabilities are groups that face chronic disadvantages in employment, including high unemployment, occupational segregation, pay inequities and limited opportunities for career progression."

"For instance, persons with disabilities and Aboriginal peoples have unemployment rates which are more than twice the provincial average. Aboriginal peoples, as a group, are the most disadvantaged of our citizens and have the poorest overall health status."

The solutions, Millar says, are complex. The factors that determine poor health status in Aboriginal peoples, he says, are the same as those in other populations — poverty, unemployment, lack of education, inadequate housing, family violence, poor diet, smoking, and lack of empowerment.

Millar reserves his special scorn for what surely is the blackest mark on our society — child poverty. Child poverty is a problem that requires urgent attention, he says, pointing out that more than one child in five and 56 per cent of children in single-mom households live below the poverty line.

Most other developed nations have been able to achieve much lower rates of child poverty. In a survey of 18 countries, four had a child poverty rate of three per cent. They were Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland. Canada, along with Australia, ranked 16th.

Our politicians could do worse than listen to Millar.

Beyer can be reached at tel: (250) 920-9300; fax: (250) 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

## More letters

### Respected MPs

A number of people, including Tom Varzeliotis in your June 11 edition, have been very kind in describing my performance as the federal representative of Saanich-Gulf Islands, during the thirty-fifth parliament and I am most grateful.

Tom is right when he says it is frustrating to sit in the House of Commons watching a government put welfare of party ahead of the welfare of our country! Admittedly idealistic, it is this aspect of our political system that I would most like to see changed.

One of the most difficult things a member of parliament has to endure is the almost universal public condemnation of "politicians." I don't like the party discipline which causes an MP to ignore his or her constituents and vote the party line, but most of the 294 other members I came to know in the House of Commons were hard-working, honourable people. I may have disagreed politically or philosophically with them but, with the exception of a few, I respected them.

I suspect that many citizens do not realize that most MPs regularly work more than 70 hours a week, enduring the disruption of frequent travel to and from their constituencies and accepting that they can never be "off-duty."

The people of Saanich-Gulf Islands did me a great honour when they placed their faith in me to represent them in Ottawa. Not everything we wanted was accomplished but we did impact substantially on the government agenda with the result that our Canada now is better than it was when we went to Ottawa in 1993; with that I am pleased.

Once again, thank you!  
**JACK FRAZER,**  
Salt Spring

### Great parade

Wasn't it a great Sea Capers parade?

Thank you Salt Spring for your fine participation in our "welcome to summer." It was wonderful to see so many floats with Sea Capers themes (and a special cheer for the littlest parrot on the ISCU float). It was great to have family entries with imaginative decorations and all the pets which took part.

A big welcome to our visitors and a thank-you to the drivers who patiently accepted the extra few minutes delay on their trip through town.

Thanks also to Pat Beattie and his crew of traffic wardens. We couldn't do it without you.

Start planning your float for entry next June!

**PATRICIA FRASER,**  
Sea Capers parade marshal

### Almost made it

Well, we almost made it this time.

We'd been sitting on our nest in Walter Bay for 20 days, only 10 days to go until our family hatched, and it happened again.

This year the support we had from most of our human neighbours, kayakers and walkers was heartwarming, but last week a young local lad and his dog came over one evening and sat down right beside our nest on the spit. We watched from a distance as a human paddled over to ask him to leave ... to no avail.

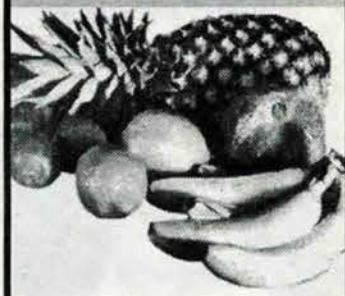
After a traumatic waiting period he left, but it appears that he might have wanted our eggs even more than we did. They were no longer in our nests.

We wonder why. Why would anyone want to destroy our next generation when they only have to read the endangered species list to know we're in trouble? Maybe his parents will try to help him understand the results of this action and that re-nesting isn't always an option for us. Till next year ...

**THE OYSTERCATCHERS OF WALTER BAY,**  
(via R. BAXTER,  
Salt Spring)

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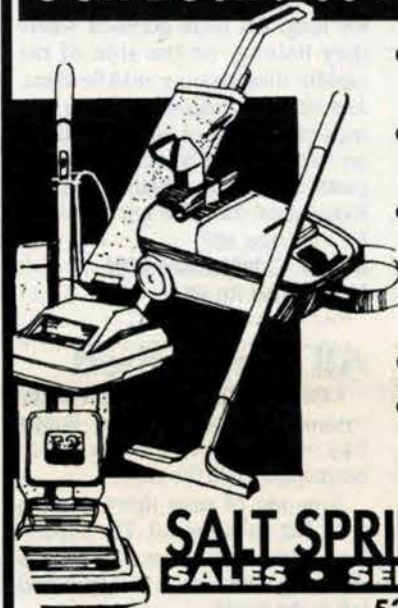


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### Pretty pickings

Sarah Divers, left, and Jessy Kent proudly display a handful of flowers delicately carried around Centennial Park on a recent Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## More letters

### Community's loss

I won't dwell on the tremendous financial impact that the reduction or closure of Long Harbour would have on the community.

Instead I would like to talk about the more personal side. Way back in the dim and distant mists of time, back in W.A.C. Bennett's day, it was decided to base the ferries serving Salt Spring on the island. This was done based on sound economic principles which have not changed.

Firstly, starting runs from the islands in the morning and ending them on the islands in the evening follows the natural flow of traffic and avoids the empty runs so costly to Route 5 (Swartz Bay/Outer Islands).

Secondly, it provides jobs in an area with low employment. Over the years, the number of ferry workers and payroll has grown. Just as importantly, ferry workers have become part of the fabric of the community. Their community involvement goes far beyond their paycheques. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to find a charity or group which has not benefitted from ferry workers.

As well, an emergency response group has been formed by ferry workers. It was decided that during an emergency ferry workers could direct traffic. Besides that, every

officer and deckhand receives fire-fighting training.

During training programs at both the Pacific Marine Training Institute and the Esquimalt navy base, instructors said the ferry crews were among the best trained they had seen.

On every shift, the entire crew participates in fire drills and every crew member is required to have a basic first aid certificate. Many have advanced certificates. This means that in the event of a major disaster there is a large group of well-trained people available to this community.

On an island this represents a tremendous asset which could be lost.

What does B.C. Ferries owe this community? Nothing? What does the B.C. government owe this community? Nothing? I don't think so.

The ferries were originally based on Salt Spring because it made economic sense. The economy of this island has evolved around that decision and both the ferry corporation and the government have an obligation to live up to that commitment.

Now is the time for you to speak up and demand that they honour that commitment. If you do not it will be your and your community's loss.

K. BUTLER,  
Deckhand,  
Long Harbour

## Three re-elected to waterworks district

Three committee members were re-elected at the annual general meeting of the Highland water and sewer local service committee.

Elected on May 28 were Brian Hickson, Hall Theunisz and David Howell. Their appointments were confirmed by the Capital Regional District last Wednesday.

Continuing their two-year terms on the committee are chairman John Richardson, Ann Heeley-Ray and Deirdre Nowicki.

The committee oversees the Highland water district and the Malaview sewer system.

Beddis Waterworks District called a special meeting for May

28 to appoint Christina Morrice as the fifth trustee. Morrice's nomination was advertised and no other nominations were received, so the meeting was cancelled and Morrice appointed.

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## What's the future for BC Ferries and Salt Spring?

### COMMUNITY INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, June 18th  
Activity Centre, 7pm  
(Salt Spring Elementary School)

Members of the Salt Spring Transportation Advisory Board will report on current options under consideration and other details in an effort to provide the public with accurate information on progress to date. After reports, questions will be taken from the floor.

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## Parties rejoicing but little done for unity

Ain't it quiet? No promises; no forecasts; no summaries! The Liberals are licking their wounds and the reformation is on us. While the western provinces are joyously pushing the official opposition no doubt the former opposition is settling into their somewhat lesser role.

The happy reform school sees a session of outspoken opposition, and the new parliament will be a hotbed of rejoicing as Liberals rejoice in the retention of a majority, however slim, and the Reformists rejoice in the promotion from also-ran to yet-running.

The Parti Quebecois is probably rejoicing that it no longer bears the weight of formal opposing and both the New Democrats and the Progressive Conservatives rejoice in recognition as real, down-to-earth political parties.

The new regime scares me a little. A brassy voice from the maverick west is unlikely to prove a healing unguent for national unity sores. The election campaign has likely done little to promote unity and the placing of western concerns and interests ahead of national matters can only exacerbate those sores.

I feel quite strongly that crime-in-the-community must rank very highly in any politician's priorities. But I don't think that the situation was helped at all by the entry of the police spokesmen into the election campaign.

### Planned chaos

Planning is an art. And the art of planning is to accomplish a carefully-contrived chaos with every necessary resource to blaming it all on factors not previously available or evident. I know: I've been there!

You drive into Vancouver during the evening rush period. Three of the four traffic lanes available through the Deas Island tunnel are there for the benefit of south-bound traffic. All north-bound vehicles are left with one lane. It's a system tried and true.

The vast weight of traffic at peak periods is northbound in the morning as drivers and others all strive to reach the workbench or the desk or the counter in the city and you find that in the evening the same drivers who were cursing and sweating in their haste to get to work are now cursing and sweating in the urgency of getting away from it all. Why?

The real, basic principle is that of getting a quart into a pint pot because a pint pot is so much cheaper.

Sure! The traffic flow was planned. Problem really was that no planner thought of planning for the future. Lots of vehicles: lots of water: lots of bridges: and that's all we needed! It won't get better all by itself! If planning in the past could not plan for the present, how can we expect planning for the future to be evident for the present?

Biggest problem is that here, in the islands, we have the same scenario on a miniature scale. Sure! We have planning! Look at the traffic flow on Salt Spring Island, first island to enjoy community planning. See Salt Spring! See Ganges! See dog-leg highway!

The routing of traffic is less than ideal, but the route was selected before planners were invented and the planning procedure had to make what it could of what it had.

Yet, could some forethought in planning not have warned of the conglomeration of housing for the elderly in the vicinity of the village?

There are two such housing developments to the north of the harbour. Another four townhouse properties also lie in that same direction and many such homes are particularly attractive to the elderly, who, like myself, either cannot or will not spend their time cultivating grass and flowers to be laboriously maintained.

No consideration appears to have been directed at the provision of crosswalks at the junction of Upper and Lower Ganges Roads. I admit that there is a fun-element in that constant game of last-across, but do we really need blood sports in the islands?

Island planning will be just as vigorously opposed as it has in the past. But planning is now part of our living and breathing.

And we deserve better. On Highway 99 and in small island communities we should be able to see and to count the benefits it has long promised.

### TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



## Passports earn credit vouchers

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

Each year the Ministry of Education grants credit vouchers to students in each high school grade who earn an average grade score in the top third of the class.

These credit vouchers are called Passports to Education. Each year that students meet the criteria placing them in the top third of their class, they receive a stamp in their passport. At each grade level, the value of the stamp is different. At the Grade 9 level, the stamp is worth \$125; Grade 10, \$175; Grade 11, \$225; Grade 12, \$275.

After students leave high school they can use these passports as cash to pay for part of their post-secondary education. They can be used anywhere in the world for any post-secondary program that is recognized by the Ministry of Education. To find out if a public program is recognized by the ministry, students can call Joyce Piche at 250-356-2443. To check out private school programs, call Carl Ensom at 250-387-6122.

Students have up to five years to use their passports. To use their passports in British Columbia, students simply take them when they go to pay their tuition fees. For out-

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of-province programs, students first must pay the tuition fees and then submit a redemption form to the ministry.

After the end of the school year, I will publish the names of the students in Grades 9, 10 and 11 who have earned passport stamps this year.

The list of students in Grade 12 who have earned stamps will be published in August, after I receive the provincial exam results.

Students who are graduating this year can pick up their passports when school re-opens in September.

Six students from Gulf Islands Secondary School have the opportunity to attend the Gulf Islands Film and Television School for a computer animation workshop for one-third of the regular tuition cost.

Students wanting information about this workshop and other programs offered by this school can do so on the Internet at [www.gifts.bc.ca](http://www.gifts.bc.ca) or phone 1-800-813-9993.

• Students heading off to college

for the first time and not feeling too secure about their study skills may wish to attend one of the 13 classes of Learning Skills 100 being offered by Camosun College from August through November.

• Parents, most colleges offer some form of orientation process in which you and your family may wish to participate even if your child is still a couple of years away from leaving high school. The University of Northern British Columbia, for instance, offers an orientation program called Student Success Week. Phone them at (250) 960-6379 or contact them via e-mail at [baconl@unbc.edu](mailto:baconl@unbc.edu) for information.

• Grade 11 student Ed Pickell received an award for outstanding citizenship during the annual inspection of his cadet squadron, the 676 Kitty Hawk.

• The Canadian Red Cross Society is having a leadership seminar from August 25 to 29 for students entering high school. Phone 1-800-661-8144 or fax (604) 527-1550 for more information.

• The deadline for the scholarship offered by the British Columbia Swimming Association is July 1. Present and past members can find out details about this scholarship by phoning (604) 473-9447.



**Tony Brogan**  
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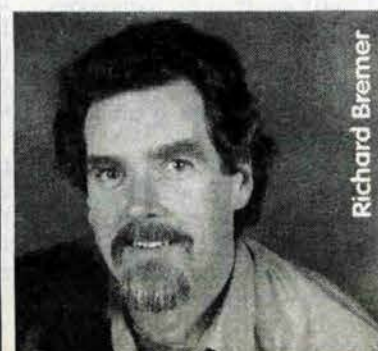
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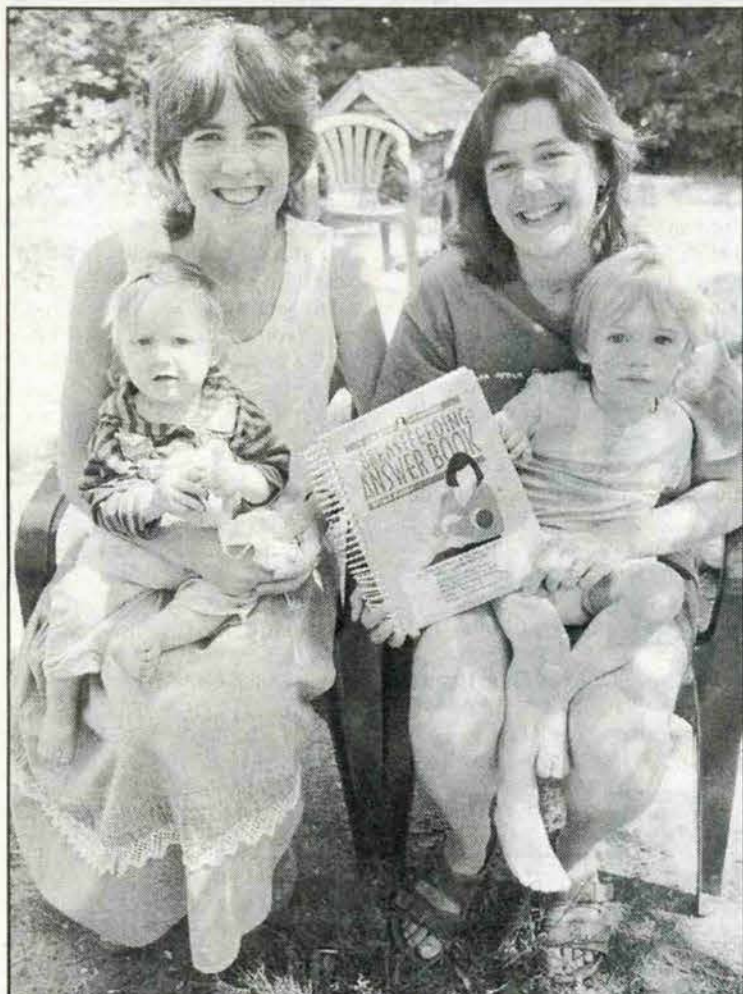
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**LEAGUE LEADERS:** La Leche League leaders past and present are Alicia Herbert, left, with daughter Linda, and Julie Sweetnam with son Jackson.

Photo by Tony Richards

## League has new leader

A three-year-old support group for breastfeeding mothers has a new leader.

On Friday, Julie Sweetnam took over leader's duties of the Salt Spring group of La Leche League Canada, an organization designed to promote and provide support for breastfeeding.

Sweetnam takes over from Alicia Herbert, the local group's first leader.

Since 1994 as many as 15 mothers have attended the group's monthly meetings.

Herbert says Salt Spring is a more supportive community today for young mothers than it was when the group was formed. But she still sees a need for the "mother-to-mother" support provided by La Leche League.

Several mothers gathered at Herbert's home on Friday to welcome Sweetnam as the new leader. She was presented with a new edition of the league's Breastfeeding Answer Book.

Anyone interested in joining the group can call Sweetnam at 537-2289.



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### Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

## ANNUAL MEETING

**DATE:** Wednesday, June 25th, 1997  
**TIME:** 7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting  
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**PENNY POLDEN**  
 Administrator

The Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

## Swiss student seeking host family

Sandra Tondury needs a local host family.

The 16-year-old Student Travel Schools (STS) student from Zug, Switzerland is coming to Salt Spring in September to experience life as a member of a Canadian family while continuing her studies at high school.

Anna McLauchlan, local representative for the STS program, says Tondury "has an excellent

academic background and in her spare time enjoys hockey, skating and playing the violin."

"(She) is an outgoing person and is just thrilled about the chance to learn about life in Canada," McLauchlan adds.

To become a host family you must be at least 25 years of age and able to provide meals and a bed.

But McLauchlan says the most

important qualification is the right attitude. "STS host parents are caring, open-minded and understanding individuals interested in learning more about other cultures."

Exchange students have their own spending money for long-distance phone calls, extra-curricular activities and personal items.

Anyone interested in hosting Tondury should call McLauchlan at 250-592-1834.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

On June 3 Shirley Love and Isabelle Richardson finished in first place in Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club play.

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# THIS WEEK

PULL-OUT  
SECTION

Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1997 ▲ 15

## What's on...

### Music

- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Salt Spring Island's own women's choir, Women of Note, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 18, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.
- **Drum Jam** — Come to the drum jam at the Core Inn. Bring your drum, your friends or just yourself. Fun for everyone. Wednesday, June 18, 7 to 9 p.m., Core Inn Youth Centre, 134 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Ship of Fools plays Thursday, June 19, 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **The Flying Saucer Cafe** — Folk music by Mike Clancy, Friday, June 20, 112 Hereford Avenue.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Celtic Band** — Victoria Celtic band Shillelagh will be playing an all-ages show at Beaver Point Hall on Friday, June 20, 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$6.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with Gary Lundy, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads Friday and Saturday evening, June 20 and 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Cozmie Alley Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This week, Anthony Prosk with his act Flutation performs classics to light jazz. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Concert in the Park** — Free concerts in Centennial Park will be held on Saturdays in July and August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Ray and Gary

Quartet with Sue Newman. June 22, 8 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Derek Duffy and Ken Hall, playing traditional and original music and songs with guitar, flute, drum, etc., followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 25, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with Cindy Fairbanks, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads on Sunday, June 22, from 12 to 3 p.m.

### Cinema

- **Austin Powers** — Mike Myers writes himself into this psychedelic, parody-filled send-up of all the best secret agents and offers some of the best belly laughs as this secret agent of the '60s, who is cryogenetically frozen, is thawed out to save us in the '90s. Playing from Friday to Sunday, June 20 to 22, at 7 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24 at 9 p.m. 1 hour, 30 minutes. Rated P.G. Cinema Central.
- **Addicted to Love** — Meg Ryan and Matthew Broderick play a biker chick and hacker astronomer who spy on their romantically entwined exes. These jilted lovers start out looking for revenge and find... well, it's a comedy for sure. Playing Friday to Sunday, June 20 to 22, at 9 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Rated P.G. Cinema Central.

### Stage

- **Preacher Joe's Medicine Show** — Presented by The Complex Bozos, premiering at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club on Friday, June 20, at 7 p.m. Enjoy a buffet dinner and dessert put on by Mulligan's Restaurant, then enjoy a wild ride with clowns and actors Laurie Clarke, Patrick Cassidy and Susheela Meyers. Tickets for the dinner theatre evening are \$20 and available at Mulligan's and The Tread Shed. 805 Lower Ganges



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### Galleries

- **ArtCraft** — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more! Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 31 to September 21. Demonstration on Sunday, June 22 from 3 to 5 p.m.: Maryalice Burford, fabric Christmas balls. Mahon Hall.
- **Vortex Gallery Annual Invitational of Salt Spring Island Artists** — An exhibition to celebrate the diversity and strength of the work of non-gallery artists resident on Salt Spring Island. Showing for the month of June. Grace Point Square.
- **Gulf Islands Secondary School Art Show** — Prepared by Grade 11 and 12 Career and Personal Planning students, this show features a variety of drawings, paintings, sculptures, computer animation work and fine woodworking projects. Artwork of all grades will be represented, but the graduating students will receive special focus. The opening is on Thursday evening, June 19, from 6:45 to 8 p.m. All parents of art students are invited. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21.

### Community TV

- **Saturday, June 21** — 1 p.m., Around the Rock with Dave Phillips  
7 p.m., Tuned Air
- **Monday, June 23** — 5:30 p.m., Around the Rock with Dave Phillips  
7 p.m., Tuned Air

### Grab Bag

- **Spring Tea and Bake Sale** — Presented by the Ladies Auxiliary Br. 92 Royal Canadian Legion. Admission \$3.50. Door prize. Saturday, June 21, 1 to 4 p.m., Meaden Hall, 120 Blain Road.
- **Seniors for Seniors Strawberry Tea** — Wednesday, June 25, 2 p.m., 379 Lower Ganges Road.

## What to see...

**Go for a cruise:** There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

If you're feeling a little more energetic, you can try your hand at salmon fishing, and enjoy the scenery at the same time. Sailing and other boat charters are also readily available.

A local water taxi service also runs scheduled trips on Saturdays to the Outer Islands.

**The Markets:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors. Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

**Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day

and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

**Ruckle Provincial Park:** A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline. Hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit.

**Take a hike:** Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. A favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

**Ocean kayaking:** For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

**Tennis anyone?** Public tennis courts, a swimming pool and a children's play area are among the features at Portlock Park, located at Central. Another public court is located near the Fulford fire hall.

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Thursday: Cloudy with sunny periods; slight chance of showers. 30% chance of precipitation. Low 9, high 18.

Friday: Sunny with cloudy periods; windy. Low 8, high 19.

Saturday: Cloudy with sunny periods. Low 9, high 20.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 9, high 20.

### Fair change...

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.35 CDN\*

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## TOP 10 VIDEOS

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Jerry Maguire .....(1)         | 6. The Mirror Has 2 Faces ...(-)   |
| 2. Secrets & Lies .....(4)        | 7. Beavis & Butt-Head Do USA ..(-) |
| 3. Michael .....(-)               | 8. Daylight .....(5)               |
| 4. Ransom .....(2)                | 9. Star Trek First Contact ....(3) |
| 5. People vs Larry Flint .....(9) | 10. Spitfire Grill .....(7)        |

(Dash (-) indicates last week's position)

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**CELTIC TORNADO:** Shillelagh is a Victoria-based non-traditional Celtic band ready to get islanders dancing at Beaver Point Hall on Friday night. Tickets are available at the door, which opens at 8 p.m.

## Celtic band plays Beaver Point

Traditional musicians hate them, but two years of steady touring, busking and gigging has gained Shillelagh the kind of fan base and live reputation most musicians would gladly die for.

With a Celtic music revival moving throughout Canada at full steam, Shillelagh aims to head the West Coast's contribution to the Celtic explosion.

Salt Spring will get a shower of the fireworks when the band plays an all-ages dance at Beaver Point Hall this Friday. Admission at the door is \$6. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Shillelagh's press material says the band's "interpretation of Irish drinking music throws its maudlin

tendencies out the door while the band's members succumb to its stereotypes of hard drinking and roving."

It plays old-school Irish ballad material "very fast," jigs and reels, as well as infectious originals, and use accordion, guitar, fiddle, bodhran, tin whistle and more.

The band's first CD, called International Loadstar 1800, sold more than 1,000 copies in the clubs and off the street. Their second CD, Lemonade, is due for imminent release.

Shillelagh toured California, Arizona and Texas last winter, and were stopped in their tracks only by a bus explosion.

Band members are Jasper de Groot, Josh Neelands, Bryan Skinner, Ryan Kyle, Justin Love, Nathan Gage and Jessica Slavic.

## Shklanka poetry recognized

Dr. Karen Shklanka of Salt Spring was recently awarded a delegate's position at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Powell River.

As part of the competition, Shklanka submitted her poems The Bones In My Arms; Beryl Markham; July 1; Moose Factory, Ontario; and My Only Real Virginity to a jury of well-known B.C. poets including Susan Musgrave, Brian Brett, and Patricia Young. Only 12 poetry

delegates were chosen from candidates in the province-wide competition of new and upcoming artists. Shklanka also gave public readings of her poetry at the festival.

The three-day event in May featured workshops and public presentations by authors Sharon Butala, Linda Rogers, Andreas Schroeder and John Pass.

This month Shklanka's work will appear in a chapbook of poetry titled Conception and edited by B.C. poet Patrick Lane.

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# Annual arts festival will offer something to entice everyone

When the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts program is announced, there's no doubt summer is steaming its way around the corner.

The 12th annual three weeks of arts events is gearing up to open July 4. As usual, there is something to entice everyone out for at least one evening in July.

For a healthy dollop of comedy, festival organizers didn't have to step off Salt Spring shores. There's two nights of Hysterical Society madness on July 4 and 5, The Complex Bozos with Preacher Joe's Medicine Show on July 19, and a classic farce courtesy of Graffiti Theatre Company. A Tailored Affair, by Georges Feydeau, runs July 23-27.

An invigorating gospel choir from Seattle, Total Experience, performs July 11. Festival coordinator Trish Nobile saw the 18-20-strong, multi-aged ensemble at Seattle Folklife a few weeks ago and knows they will be impressive.

The X Purcell String Quartet will satiate the festival's classical music fans on July 12. Nobile explains that the group had disbanded but reunites occasionally under the "X Purcell" name.

On July 17, dance and drum lovers will be buoyed by Boyaba, a 15-person troupe from West Africa making its first North American appearance, although they have performed in many other parts of the world. Nobile has seen promotional videos and is certain the audience will be amazed by Boyaba's music, incredible costumes and energy.

Festival organizers feel privileged to have attracted one of the biggest names in Canadian folksinging, Buffy Sainte-Marie, who takes the stage on July 20.

The festival's literary event this year features Wayne Grady and Marilyn Simonds. Grady is a former editor of Harrowsmith

magazine who also has five anthologies and short story collections to his name. Simonds is the author of the acclaimed *Convict Lover*. Ken Hamm, arguably one of the best guitarists in the country, will also perform at the July 25 evening.

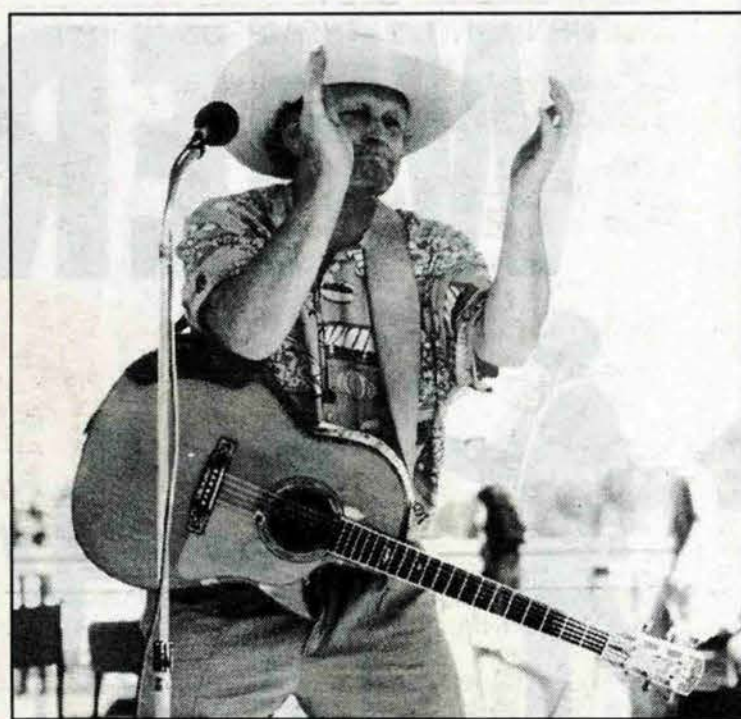
All shows will be at the Activity Centre in Salt Spring Elementary School except the literary event, which takes place at Meaden Hall, and the festival-closing afternoon and evening of outdoor music at the Farmers Institute on Saturday, July 26. Billed as "family fun," musicians on tap so far are Bill Henderson, Shari Ulrich and Colleen Eccleson, with more to be announced later. A barbecue and refreshments will also be available.

Nobile notes that with com-

pletion of ArtSpring looking promising, this is hopefully the festival's last year in its traditional Activity Centre venue. ArtSpring and the Festival of the Arts have always been closely tied, she adds, with the festival's profits and profile benefitting the arts centre.

Volunteers are needed for set-up and to help with festival promotion. Billets are also needed for some performers. Contact Nobile at 537-4167 for offers of help.


An "islander special" advance ticket price is in effect for all events, so people can drop by the festival's stall in the Saturday Market in the Park to get \$1 off each ticket. Look for festival brochures or future issues of the Driftwood for more details on each event.



## Musical capers

Valdy gets the crowd hopping as he performs one of several musical acts at Sea Capers in Centennial Park on Saturday afternoon.

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## Solo

Tuned Air tenor Mitch Howard performs one of the solo components of *When I Sing!* at Beaver Point Hall last week, with director Bruce Ruddell and part of the choir in the

background. Tuned Air took *When I Sing!* to Robson Square in Vancouver and to North Vancouver on Saturday, following earlier concerts on Salt Spring and in Duncan.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Auditions for Graffiti production follow Risso's acting workshop

Everyone from aspiring neophytes to experienced professionals honed acting skills in Kico Gonzales Risso's Elements of Farce workshop June 7-8.

According to Graffiti Theatre Company spokesman Bryan Dockrill, the hands-on workshop, which explored farce and other genres of comedy, was filled to capacity.

Risso is an award-winning B.C. playwright and director who will also direct Graffiti's summer production, *A Tailored Affair*, a French farce by Georges Feydeau.

After the workshop, Risso held auditions for *A*

*Tailored Affair*. Dockrill said Risso was impressed with the level of talent presented, from which he easily cast the production.

The show's production team also met Risso and was pleased with his professional approach, sense of humour and how easy he is to work with.

Production for *A Tailored Affair* is well under way and rehearsals start June 24. Opening night is July 23. The play is part of the Salt Spring Island Festival of the Arts and runs to July 26, then again from July 31 to August 3.

Watch for further details in future editions of the Driftwood.

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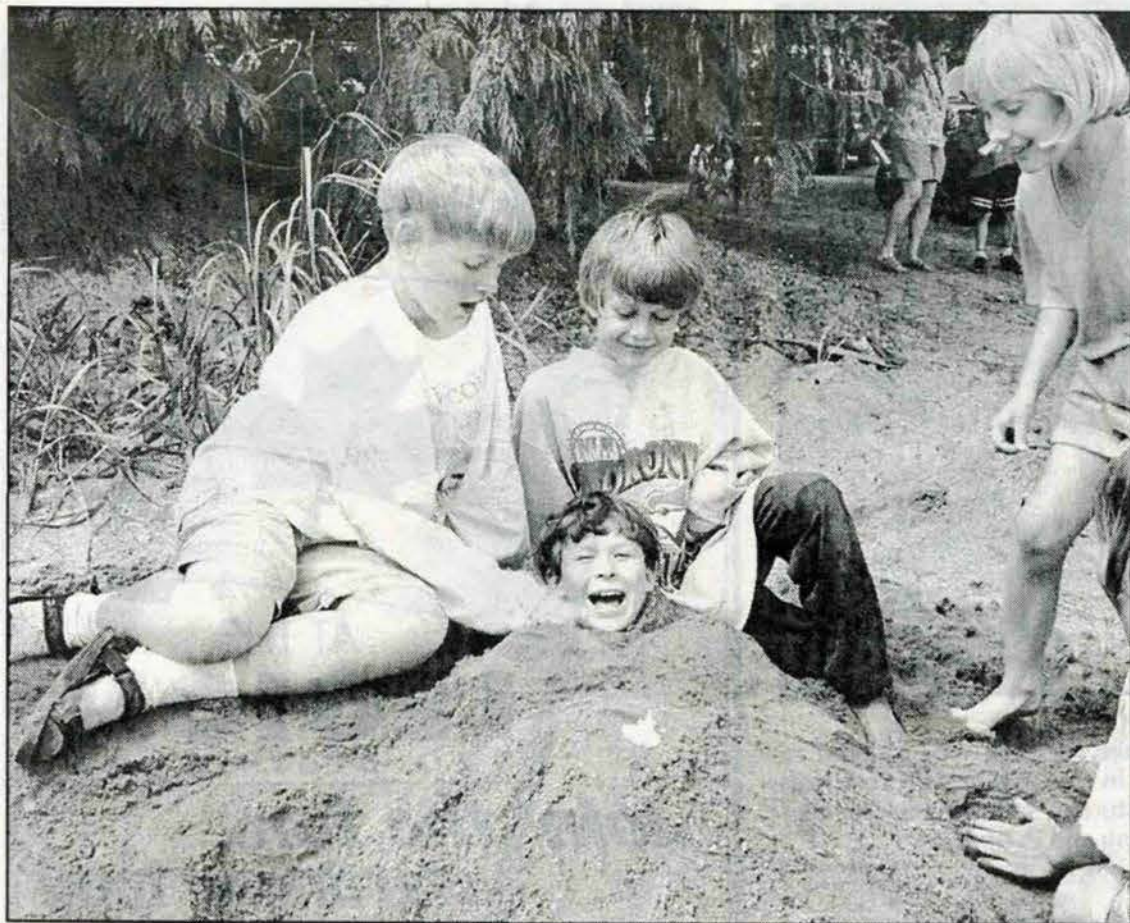
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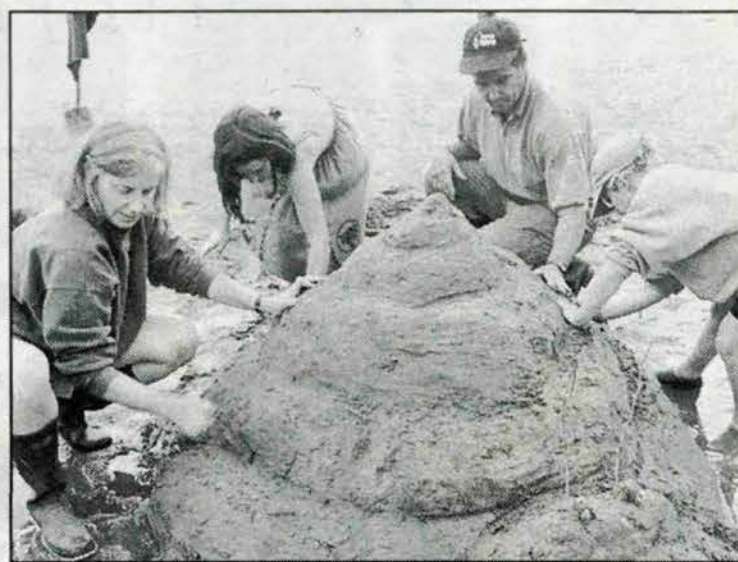


### Sand art

Working on their sculpture of a hermit crab, top right, at the sandcastle competition Sunday are, from left, Betsy Johnston, Becky Watkins, Derek Hill and Jesse Johnston-Hill.

Above, Calum Adams becomes a sand sculpture after he is buried by friends James Davison, left, Stormy Hickman, centre, and Julian Goodman.

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## Two sets of twins on relay team

### Thirty-five years ago

• Salt Spring students excelled in off-island track and field competitions. A relay team composed of two sets of twins, Gary and Wayne Mouat and Mike and Gerard Bonar, took third place in a Victoria relay race. Sandra Smith picked up first in the broad jump and anchored the winning relay team: in Victoria she won the 100-yard dash, the 60-yard dash and broad jump, and placed second with the rest of the relay team.

• Nine Boer War veterans living on Salt Spring were honoured at a dinner marking the 60th anniversary of the signing of the peace of Vereeniging, which ended the war in South Africa. Five of the veterans attended the dinner.

• An island couple celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. John and Martha Rogers first moved to Salt Spring in 1902, homesteading on 800 acres. Although they moved to Victoria for a few years while in their 80s, they returned to the island in time to celebrate the anniversary. John Rogers was 89 and his wife was 90.

### Thirty years ago

• A new traffic pattern was introduced in Ganges for traffic at the intersection of Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges roads. Northbound traffic was required to make a sharp turn opposite Centennial Park and to travel on one side of the traffic island while southbound traffic was to follow the curve of the road.

• A panel discussion on Ganges incorporation was being held in Mahon Hall shortly before a referendum on the issue. On the same day, Gulf Islands taxpayers were voting on a referendum to add classrooms to Gulf Islands Secondary, a dormitory on Salt Spring for off-island students and a teacherage on Pender Island.

### Twenty-five years ago

• Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association chairman Robert McWhirter outlined a framework for an island community plan. Concepts included a strong commercial centre with sewer service, transportation and road access; subdivisions placed away from the highway to discourage "ribbon" development; no developments on excessive

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slopes; and green belts between subdivisions.

• An injunction against a controversial airstrip in the Burgoyne Valley was ruled invalid in B.C. Supreme Court when Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake ruled that only the federal government had authority over airports. The Capital Regional District had obtained the injunction since the airstrip, constructed by Gordon Cudmore's Ganges Holdings, was on Rural-zoned property. Two charges against Cudmore were dropped because of the ruling.

• The 1971 census put the population of Salt Spring at 3,163 and the population on the five main Gulf Islands at a total of 4,525.

### Twenty years ago

• A Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association delegation planned to visit Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis over a proposed 26-unit apartment building in Vesuvius. The group planned to ask the minister to rescind Bylaw 367, a change to the island's community plan which allowed the project to proceed.

• Salt Spring businessman Tom Toynbee was named chairman of the Housing Corporation of B.C. by Curtis. He had been a director of the corporation for the past 18 months.

### Fifteen years ago

• A refundable cash advance of \$72,000 from the province helped cover part of Lady Minto Hospital's 1981 deficit of \$200,992. The money allowed the hospital to keep operating without technical bankruptcy. A government restraint program was holding the hospital to four acute care beds and limiting surgery to one day a week.

• An 18-year-old Ganges youth was killed in a two-vehicle accident on Fernwood Road. The young man had recently returned to the island from a Rotary student exchange program and had enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces.

### Ten years ago

• Former Islands Trust chairman

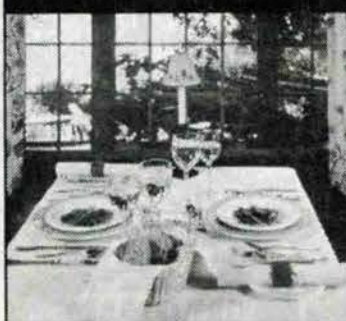
Mike Humphries told trustees they were spending too much time acting as land-use approval agents and regulatory watchdogs instead of advocating measures to preserve and protect the islands. Speaking at the Trust quarterly meeting on Galiano, Humphries outlined plans for a Trust fund which would allow the Trust to accept donations of money and land in order to preserve areas within the Trust.

### Five years ago

• Dumpsters owned by local businesses and in island parks were overflowing with household garbage, according to local business owners. Several traced the surge in people dumping trash in commercial/park dumpsters to the closure of the Blackburn dump. The Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop also reported receiving bags of trash disguised as donations.

• Islander Jack Frazer took the Reform Party of Canada nomination as Saanich-Gulf Islands candidate for the next federal election. He picked up 259 votes to the 215 votes received by opponent Barb Brennan.

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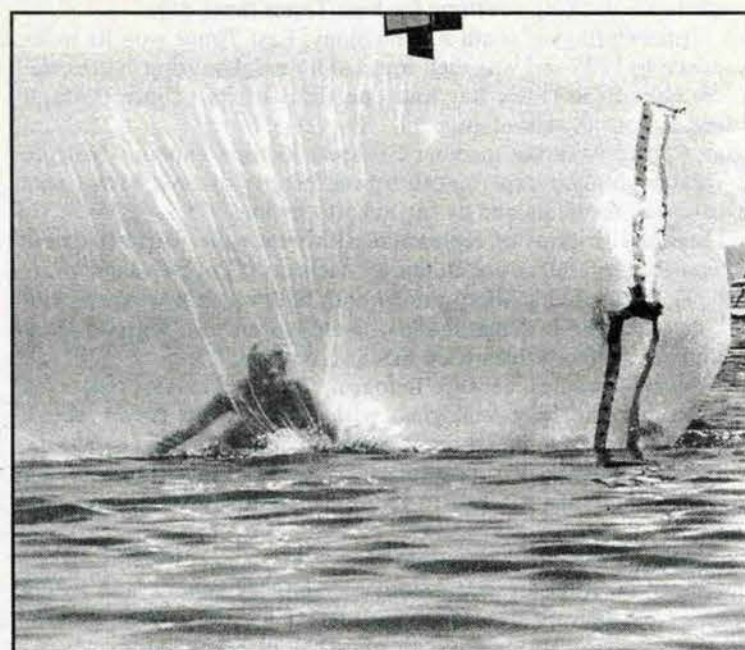
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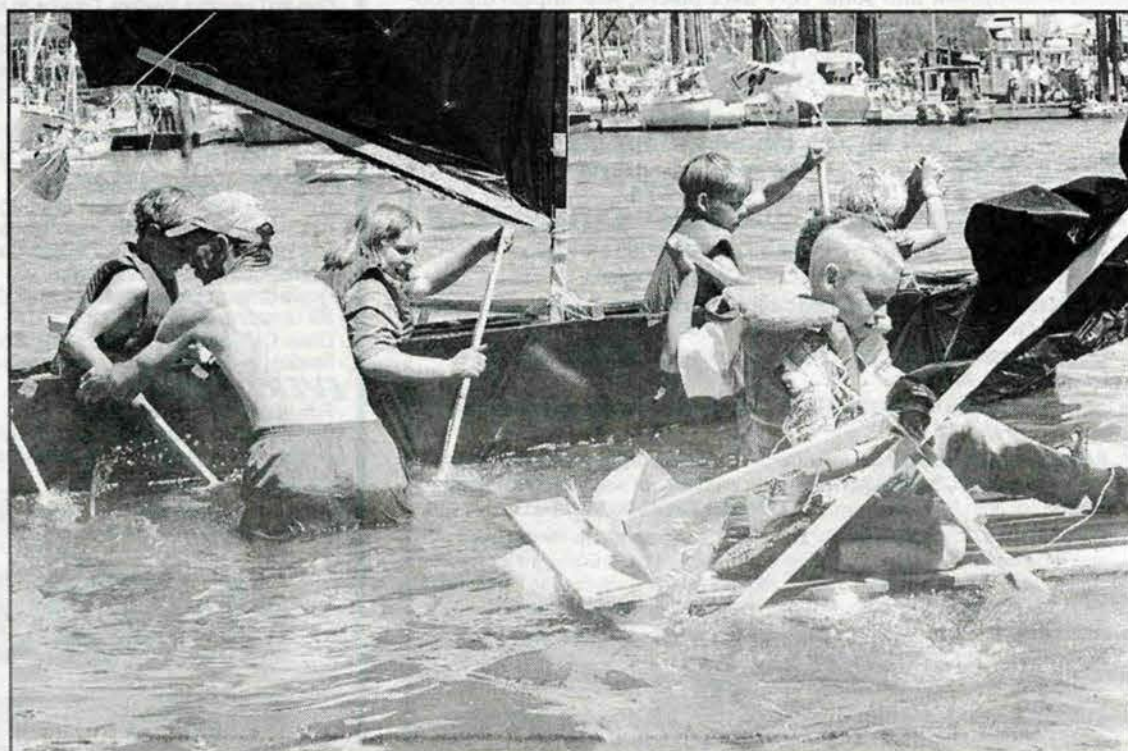
# Sea Capers '97



## Caper antics

The sun shone and islanders soaked up the fun at Sea Capers held Saturday in Ganges and Sunday at Drummond Park. Above, is the white witch of Narnia (Jessica Stip) on the parades' Camp Narnia float, moving clockwise are dog-parading clowns, Wayne Simons' non-conforming but functional build-a-boat entry, more sea-faring creations, Dorion Balec and Kees (heads down) and (above) Heather Meek hard at work building boats. Mary Williamson, promoting Lady Minto Hospital's Phantom Ball, is in the centre.

Photos by Derrick Lundy





# Dinner honours Saturna grads

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna Island junior high school grads Jesse Guy, Corinne House, Carlos Manzano and Miranda Middleditch were honoured at a celebration at Mayne Island Junior Secondary school on June 11. Middleditch was awarded the top prizes in French and science. House won prizes in social studies, math and the all-round excellence in academics award. Guy won a physical education award.

The Passport to Education Award is given for excellence in academics, school involvement and notable effort. This prize was awarded to Guy, House and Middleditch.

The staff and students of the Mayne Island School worked tirelessly to make the evening memorable. The grads were roasted by Mrs. Cocker in a humorous poem extolling their quirks and virtues. Baby pictures were used to make a collage to decorate place mats and the gym was decorated with baby pictures and streamers.

Following dinner, class pictures were taken of all the grads in their finest formal attire.

## Community plan

Discussions on the first draft of the revised Official Community Plan were concluded.

## SATURNA NOTES

ed at a public hearing held by the Saturna Island Local Trust Committee June 15.

Written submissions are still welcome from anyone who desires input into the revision. Comments may be addressed to John Money or Bill Sheffield.

The draft plan will be sent to Islands Trust planner Kim Fowler, along with all the recorded public input for the creation of a second draft. When the second draft is completed it will be brought back to the community for discussion and comment.

This process has been painstakingly slow and thorough and the number of volunteer hours expended is incalculable. Congratulations are due to everyone who has invested time and energy into the plan. The rewrite period will be a welcome break for committee members, who look forward to some fine island summer weather.

## Local events

The Lions Club celebrated Father's Day with a brunch for dads at the Community Hall Sunday morning.

The menu of bacon, scrambled eggs, fruit and coffee was complimented by many diners. Organizers were satisfied with

the turnout for the first of what they hope will become an annual event.

The Saturna Volunteer Firefighters met at the General Store June 7 for a barbecue and an information and education day. The fire trucks were on display and the volunteers, dressed in their new firefighter t-shirts and fire hats, grilled hot dogs and hamburgers.

Diners were asked to complete a quiz for their own information designed to make them think about fire safety. The group was kept busy answering questions and providing information on how to make our island a safer place.

Next weekend every islander is encouraged to come out to help prepare for the lamb barbecue. At the Winter Cove site the crew will be clipping, mowing and chopping to prepare the grounds.

Others are welcome to come to the hall to prepare the Spanish rice pans and irons and to fix a lunch for all the volunteers. At 12:30 p.m. everyone will meet at the hall for a community lunch. Newcomers are especially welcome.



## To the dogs

You might say the provincial government is going to the dogs, looking at Salt Spring woodworker Illtyd Perkins' latest creation. Perkins builds a doghouse every year as a draw prize for the regional district's animal control division, and this year he made a replica of the provincial legislature. The draw is designed to encourage annual dog licence renewals.

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# Amnesty International launches Timor effort

Pens and computer keyboards of local Amnesty International members are working overtime for East Timor these days.

A former Portuguese south Asian colony, East Timor won its independence in 1975 and was then invaded by neighbouring Indonesia. Since then, East Timor has lost one third of its people through killing, disease or starvation.

Salt Spring Amnesty member Elisabeth Gibson explains that the 22-year nightmare experienced by the people of East Timor was initiated and is maintained by the Suharto regime.

"The usual features of repression with which the world has now become all too familiar are all there," she says. "The pervasive presence of a pampered soldiery armed with both modern weapons and impunity, to whom death squads, disappearances, imprisonment without charge (and) torture are business as usual."

However, she notes, because Indonesia is rich in natural resources and becoming an industrial giant with an exploited cheap labour force, it has not been pressured through economic or other sanctions to improve its human rights record. This is despite the fact the United Nations has refused to recognize Indonesian sovereignty over East Timor.

Salt Spring's Amnesty International group meets monthly at an announced location for discussions of Amnesty reports and letter-writing sessions on behalf of victims of human rights abuses. "These communications have an immense effect, bringing much-needed illumination into some very dark places, and improving conditions there," says Gibson.

If you would like to become part of this effort, phone Gibson at 537-4347 or David Massy at 537-4308.

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## OF THESE DATES

JUNE 18: SSI Garden Club, "Tropicals", All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm  
JUNE 18: Published Writers Group, Island Books Plus, 7pm.  
JUNE 22: Family picnic & broom removal, Ruckle Park, 11-3pm.  
JUNE 23: Lady Minto Hospital Society General Meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.  
JUNE 25: The Ann's Strawberry Tea, Seniors for Seniors, \$2.50 donation, 2pm.  
JUNE 26: Salt Spring Community Theatre AGM, Croftonbrook, 7:30pm  
JULY 5: Wine Festival by Tinned Air, \$20, Farmer's Inst, 2-4:30pm.

## EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimer's support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am  
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.  
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.  
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)  
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.  
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.  
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)  
- Therapeutic Touch practice group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)  
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.  
- Music and Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.  
- Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

## EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.  
- Parkinson's Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)  
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.  
- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.  
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.  
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.  
- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.

## EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.  
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.  
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

- Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.

## EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

## EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)  
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.  
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.  
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.  
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am  
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.  
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.  
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)  
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.  
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)  
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.  
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.  
- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.  
- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.  
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm  
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford Hall, 2pm.  
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

## EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.  
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.  
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.  
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm  
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.  
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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- \* **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- \* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- \* **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN-** for parents & children under 6 yrs. Mon-Thurs 9:30-12 noon. **RUG HUGGERS-** drop in program for new parents, Fridays 11am-1pm (includes light lunch). **CLOTHING EXCHANGE-** open daily
- \* **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- \* **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- \* **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm / Sat. 3-6pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50. **CLUB NIGHT:** Sunday 6:30-9:30pm.



## Speaker intrigues garden club

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent  
Drying and using dried flowers was the topic of Joan Carolan at the June meeting of the Galiano Garden Club.

Art-school trained, Carolan is expert in many fields. Her creations are always appealing, whether they be dried flower arrangements, paper-pieced quilts and hangings, handmade writing paper or designer-quality wearables. She is a master in all she attempts.

Her garden club audience was intrigued and delighted with practical ideas she gave for using the flowers they grow in their gardens, with the set of notes she provided and with the sample projects she brought along to illustrate her talk.

A Georgeson — her grandfather was Scottie Georgeson of the Mayne Island light station — Carolan knows this island well, and the plants which grow here. Her dried hydrangea blossom wreaths are built on circlets made from woven bramble vines — you can't get "more Galiano" than that!

### Garden tours

A fundraiser for the North Galiano Community Hall, Emily Switzer and her fellow directors organized a Saturday afternoon garden tour on June 14. The day could not have been nicer, nor the gardens.

Viewed were the garden of Walter and Monica Roots (southwest facing on Trincomali Channel) and two interior gardens, that of Andree and Mike Connell and that of Clair and Emily Switzer. With the wet weather we have had of late, things were at their best with blooms profuse and varied, and many rare and unusual varieties — a great credit to the three couples and to their dedication to their land.

A comment passed by a sum-

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mer traveller might be noted here — "To think we paid all that money to visit artist Claude Monet's garden in France, these are just as good, and on Galiano too!"

### Dining out

A new dining venue has been added this week. Bodega Resort in North Galiano will, for the summer months, be offering evening dinners on a reservation basis on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Cook and hostess Arlene Macdonald will specialize in healthful, nutritious meals in a medium price range, ideal for family dining, and for those who just want an evening away from the kitchen stove. Phone Bodega Resort 539-2677 for reservations.

### Museum Society

Last week it was announced that the Galiano Museum Society's constitution was approved and the group was looking for a site where displays could be mounted.

A proposal to the Lions Club has now resulted in a venue, temporary if not permanent. The very small building, located at the entrance to the Lions' park, qualifies as a heritage building.

Built in the early 1920s as sleeping quarters for Paul Scoones' sister when she visited here from England, it sat on his property near Morning Beach on the island's eastern shore. In 1938, when Scoones' brother Alec and his wife Edie took over management of what was later called the Galiano's Lodge, the cottage known to the Scoones family as Di's

Cottage was moved by barge to Sturdies Bay and beached, then used as sleeping quarters for the hostelry's summer help. It continued to be used in this way by succeeding owners, the Jacks and the Robsons.

The little building was moved again when the Robsons sold the Lodge in 1962, this time only a few yards, onto the part of the property Fred and Margaret Robson kept for themselves. Now it became sleeping headquarters for Robson family guests. Fred Robson moved the cottage twice more — first to their lower garden behind the house and then to the Lions field where it was to be used as a storage place for Lions Fiesta equipment and perishables sold at the annual fiesta. It is hoped a more glorious future now awaits the little building.



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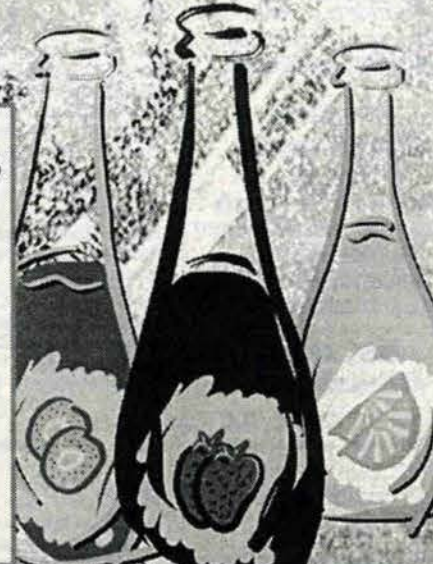
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## Unexpected visitors welcomed by seniors

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About 15 members of the Unitarian Easy Walkers Club came to the island for a walk and picnic when their plans were doused by rain. One of them knew Dan Davies and called his residence. Davies wasn't home but Don Boyes was, and Boyes recommended they head to Seniors For Seniors for some shelter.

"They said, 'All we need is a little place to have our lunches,'" Boyes told the Driftwood.

Boyes then called Seniors For Seniors to tell volunteers the group was coming. Jean Redlich put on the kettle for tea, pulled out the chairs and got things ready for the guests. She said the visitors had a great time at the seniors centre.

Redlich also learned what a small world it really is, with she and one of the Victoria women hailing from the same part of Glasgow.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

**MODLER, SHIRLEY** Edith (nee: Mogg) Born August 7, 1932, passed away peacefully June 11, 1997 while with family in Nanaimo, BC. Shirley is survived by her loving husband, Leslie T. Modler and sons, Stan Hale (Jane) and Steve Hale (Sharon). Shirley's family includes brothers Brian Mogg (Mary); William Mogg (deceased) and wife Elizabeth; Esmond (deceased); and sisters Francis Willis (Roland); Bernice Sky-Peck (Howard). Shirley will be missed by her grandchildren; Scott, Stephanie, and Sara Hale; and by her many nieces and nephews: Debra, Brent, Bill, and Dennis Mogg; Terry and Glenn Willis; Steve and Kathryn Sky-Peck. Services will be conducted Friday, June 13, 1997 at 1pm by Canon Andrew Gates, Rector at The Church of St. David By the Sea, 5182 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, BC. Cremation with interment on Salt Spring Island. It would be gratefully appreciated if, in lieu of flowers, donations would be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. The family would like to thank Dr. Paddy Mark, and nurses Laura, Lynne, and Geri of the Community Home Care Nursing service for their support. First Memorial, Nanaimo, BC.

**RASMUSSEN, CHRISTENCE** Margrethe, passed away quietly at Lady Minto Extended Care Facility on June 11, 1997. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, she lived in Canada since 1957 and on Salt Spring Island since 1982. Her husband Borge died in 1993, and she leaves her daughter Bente and husband Pat Crowe, her son Per and wife Lynetta, and her sister Ellen and husband Valdemar Lindquist in Denmark. The family wishes to thank Dr. Reznick and the entire staff of Lady Minto Hospital for the exceptional care and attention she received, as well as her many friends whose numerous visits brought her much happiness and encouragement.

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WE WISH to express our gratitude to the following people and businesses who generously donated prizes and/or their time for our camp fundraiser at the Harbour House on June 8. Launi Middleditch, Harbour House Hotel, Lester Riemer Woods Carver, Salt Spring Vacuum, LNE Welding, Ken's Mobile Marine, Curiosity Shop, Jim King's Anywhere Repair, Serge Stone Carvings, Isle West Water Supply, Boardfoot Bob, Aubrey Crocker, Brent and Silvan Bullock Lake, Gail at Studio 103, Gary the Crab Man, Salt Spring Salvage, Tribal Drums, Kim and Brian Lawn Care, Noram Aqua Farms Salt Spring Is., VIP Security, Karen Eagle Artist, Camille Don's Barber, Harbour House Hotel staff Mark, Jim and Racheal, H.H.H. Dining, H.H.H. Wheelhouse Pub, H.H.H. Beer & Wine & Cigar Store, Barley Bros., Phil Bernard, Bru Clark, Sister Marcel. We raised \$2000 towards our goal. We have another \$2500 to raise. Thanks.

TO ALL those who participated in our Sunday, June 15 golf tournament, and special thanks to Creekside Seafood, Poultry and Sushi and the Ganges Village Market for the door prizes. Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**YOGA CLASSES**, (Scaravelli Method) with Doris Neufeld, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:00pm; Thursday at noon. Drop-ins welcome anytime! Transformational Healing Arts Centre, Lancer Building #201. 537-9362.

THE FOOD Bank will be closed on Tuesday, July 1, 1997, and will be open instead on Monday, June 30, 1997.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**ART SEMINAR**, beginner/intermediate watercolour classes, July 28 - August 1/97, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

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**CALL FOR entries** to "The October Exhibition - Recent Works by Salt Spring Artists" to be held at Mahon Hall Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 9-12. Registration forms available at Island Books and the new Eagle Art Supplies. Deadline for entries Sept. 15. Organized by the Association of Salt Spring Artists. For further info call 537-5654.

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## Trustees debate agricultural policies, aircraft, resolutions without meeting

A change to agricultural policies, noise from low-flying aircraft over islands and resolutions-without-meeting all drew the attention of Trust Council members at their June quarterly meeting.

A motion to amend two existing Trust Council policies on agriculture was approved by trustees June 6. The two amended policies, once approved, will read:

- Trust Council holds that the natural wetlands of the Trust area, including those in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR), that have not been altered in the past for agriculture, should not be drained, filled or degraded;

- Local trust committees and, where applicable, municipalities shall, in their official community plans and regulatory bylaws, address the design of road systems and servicing corridors to avoid agricultural lands unless the need for the road outweighs agricultural considerations in which case appropriate mitigation measures shall be required to derive a net benefit to agriculture.

The two amendments do not address all of the issues suggested through discussions with the Islands Farmers Institute or the Agricultural Land Commission, noted manager of Trust area services Robyn Addison.

One of the issues was access to groundwater for agriculture. The Trust policy planning committee

concluded that regulating groundwater was outside the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust and noted that local communities may not be willing to give agriculture a primary right to water on an island.

Salt Spring trustee Bev Byron pointed out agriculture would not exist on the islands if farmers cannot have a reasonable guarantee of water. Greenhouse growers won't plant and farmers won't invest in stock without a water supply.

"If the islands want to support farming, agriculture and the ALR and if we don't support that the farmers have water, are we supporting a farm?" she asked. She suggested trustees think further on the issue.

Switching from groundwater to air space, trustees considered a complaint about low-flying aircraft over the islands from North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft.

Ravenscroft wanted a minimum 5,000-foot altitude to be maintained by aircraft flying over the islands, instead of the current 500 feet, and a further requirement that float planes stay over water while ascending and descending. He noted there had been increasing air traffic over the islands and that infractions of the 500-foot level are common.

However, several trustees pointed out aeronautical regulations are complex, must put safe-

ty first and are outside Trust jurisdiction.

To resolve infractions, Thetis trustee Jon Eaton suggested contacting the owner of the offending airline. "You'll get a hell of a lot more action that way."

Saturna trustee Bill Sheffield recommended referring the issue upward to the appropriate branch of government.

A bid by the Trust executive committee and the Trust Fund Board for authority to pass resolutions-without-meeting for non-urgent matters was approved by trustees but only after a spirited debate.

Sheffield argued that since a RWM allows a decision to be made without a meeting, trustees do not benefit from the discussion of the issue with others. "Administrative efficiency is not the only thing," he remarked.

He pointed out the RWM provision is controversial since it allows trustees to make decisions without public meetings, effectively "behind closed doors."

Ravenscroft remarked RWM had been used by some local Trust committees in the past to conceal the business of the Trust.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman said the Trust is allowed to pass resolutions without holding a meeting because of the geographic separation of the islands, not as means of short-circuiting the democratic process.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh pointed out the Trust executive committee and Trust Fund Board were seeking the same ability to pass a RWM as already exists for local Trust committees.

Six of the 20 trustees present voted against extending the RWM provision to the executive committee and the Trust Fund Board.

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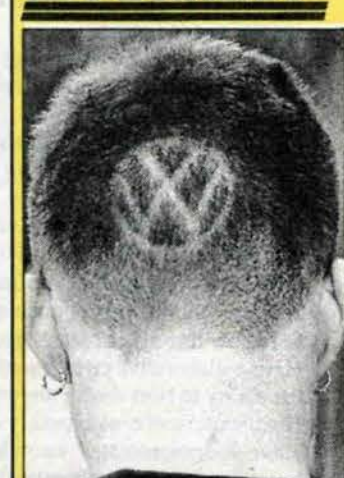
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## SPORTS AND RECREATION

# Stingrays dive into season with fun meet

By MORGAN SAVIN  
Driftwood Contributor

Awesome swimming, cheering crowds and a sparkling day made the first Stingrays Fun Meet a rousing success.

Organized by head coach Dave Marshall and parent Eva Moore, and funded by the Salt Spring Aquatic Society, the meet achieved its purpose of exposing all Stingrays team members to the excitement of a swim meet.

The 40 swimmers attending were divided into four teams with parent captains: Deb Toole's Flying Fish, Mafalda's Mantarays (Mafalda Hoogerdyk), Doug's Dolphins (Doug Penhale), and Judy and Keith McLaren's Wet Wiggles. Teams created and performed their team cheer and the competition began.

Heats were marshalled and timed as in an authentic meet, giving swimmers a personal time they can now use as a guideline for continued development over the remainder of the swimming season.

Next weekend the Stingrays will attend the A/B Invitation Meet in Nanaimo.

Wednesday morning Special Olympics bowling scores at Kings Lane are as follows:

Mahjor Bains 156, 151, 165, Terry Swing 159, Gloria Dale 147, 157, Marjorie McKay 190, 156, Jim Beck 148, Stuart Elliot 150, Sharon Way 163.

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now until September. Please call to reserve your lane, however, as birthday parties and group events can fill up all four lanes quickly.



**SUMMER SPLASH:** All 40 members of the Salt Spring Stingrays Swim Team competed in a fun swim meet held Saturday at Shelby Pool.

The rousing event was enjoyed by swimmers and spectators alike.

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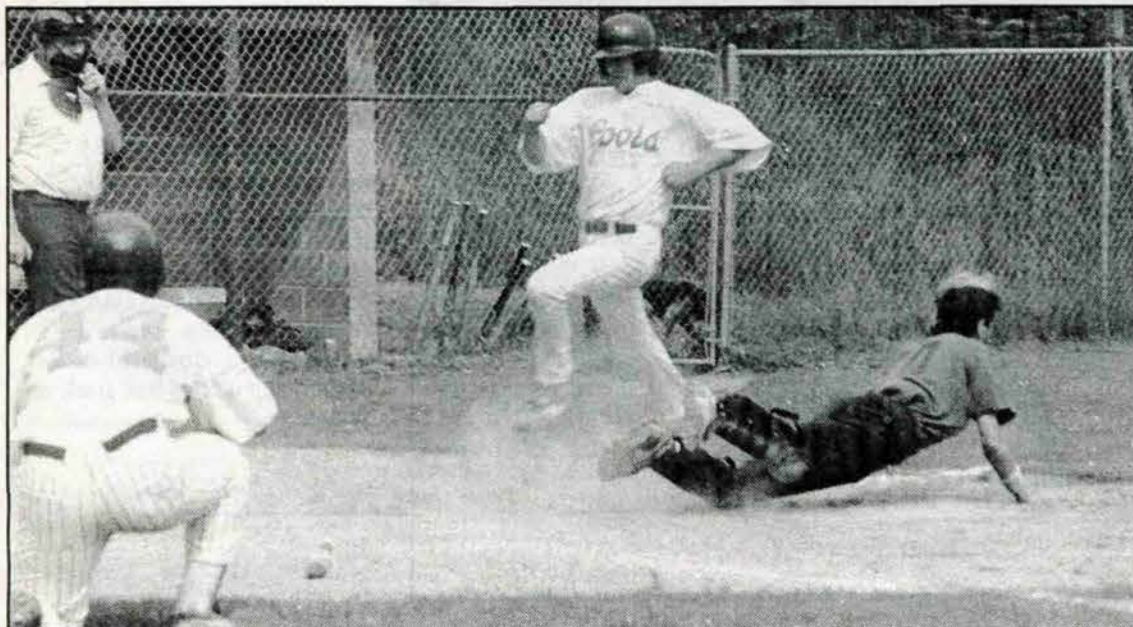
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### Harbour House splits doubleheader

Don Brown streaks past the catcher to score a run for Harbour House men's fastpitch team Sunday at Fulford ball park in the second game of a doubleheader against Stinky's from

Duncan. The Salt Spring team won the first game 3-0 but lost the second 8-2. Harbour House faces Piper's on Sunday at Fulford; games are at 12:30 and 2:30.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Two win spots at summer games

By RICHARD BENNETT  
Driftwood Contributor

Three of the older Salt Spring Track and Field Club athletes travelled on Father's Day to Langley to practice before heading up to the Jack Brow Meet in Kelowna later this month.

Stephanie Collette triple jumped 9.97 metres for third place.

Dan Bennett ran conservatively for third in the 400-metre hurdles. Erik Jorgensen had a great win, throwing a season-best 53.23 metres in javelin.

Other local athletes were in Powell River over the same weekend. This meet was really two meets in one. Six midget athletes, born in 1982 or 1983, were trying out for the Zone 6 team for the B.C. Summer Games. Seven other athletes were finishing their Vancouver Island series of meets.

All of the midgets did well, producing good performances in testing circumstances and when the team was selected, Joelle Morrison, high jump, Clare Rustad, discus and Jenny Kerr, alternate javelin, were rewarded

for their efforts.

Full midget results:

Brendan Bonfield, 100 metres, 12.4 seconds; 200 metres, 25.8 seconds; long jump, 4.58 metres; discus, 18.80 metres.

Jenny Kerr, javelin, 26.52 metres, second place.

Joelle Morrison, high jump, 1.59 metres, second; discus, 17.70 metres; javelin, 21.56 metres.

Sky Oestreicher, 3,000 metres, 11:53.7, third.

Heidi Straarup, 100 metres, 14.1 seconds; shot, 8.29 metres.

Clare Rustad, 400 metres, 67.1 seconds; 800 metres, 2:37.0; long jump, 4.20 metres; triple jump, 9.29 metres; shot, 8.13 metres; discus, 24.5 metres, second.

For the last junior development meet, Alex Bunyan, 1981 boys, ran well in 400, 1,500 and broke his personal best in the 800 metres with 2:12.7.

Jeremy Morrison, 1984 boys, felt the heat finishing third and fourth in the 1,500 and 800 metres. He earned his personal best with 1:30 metres in

the high jump.

Jordan Morrison, 1986 boys, also suffered in the heat in the 200 and 400 metres but improved his shot mark to 5.82 metres.

Kelly Kerr, 1985 girls, had the best weekend winning five and coming second in two out of seven events. She scored personal bests in all but the 400 metres. Her victories were in 100 and 200 metres, long jump, triple jump, shot and discus.

The team of 1984 girls had good performances on the track but Emily Bond was rushed to hospital with severe abdominal pain. She still managed to compete in a number of events before the weekend was out, including a good win with 22.24 metres in discus and third in distance hurdles.

April Goebel won the high jump with 1.40 metres and gained second in both long and triple jumps. She also improved her best times for both 80- and 300-metre hurdles.

Thea Wood had one of her best meets. She was the fastest of the three in 200 metres with 30.1 seconds, ran personal bests of 14.7 seconds in the 100 metres, 34.0 in the 200-metre hurdles and broke four metres for the first time in long jump.

Joelle Morrison and Rustad will now train for the B.C. Summer Games in Burnaby while Jenny Kerr waits anxiously to see if she will get called up for the alternate position.

The next meet is in Kelowna on June 27-29.

## Relay team raises funds

A group of Salt Spring Island and area runners will participate in its third annual 24-hour relay this weekend.

The run is a Lions Society of B.C. project to raise funds to help children with disabilities on Vancouver Island. It takes place at the University of Victoria.

The team, named Slim Pickins, consists of Stan Peters, Richard Bennett, Catherine Bennett, Steve Mitchell, Bruce Andrew, Wendy Sue Andrew, Kurtis Buyze, Paul Campsall, Nick McKinnon, Sandy

Buyze-Morgan, Colin James, Ron Reznick, Doug Pearson, Michael Lax, Bob Brownsword, Robin Miller, Larry Puska, Kevin Sanford and Neil Klompass.

Team captain is David Morgan. Anyone wishing to make a pledge can reach him at 537-1489 or contact any of the other runners.

Last year this group of runners placed first in mileage competing against 62 other teams. All teams raised more than \$220,000 from the 1996 event.

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## Cameron grand slam aids convincing wins

By MIKE DAVIS  
Driftwood Contributor

Shawnigan Lake visited Salt Spring to play against Rainbow Rentals girls fastball team on Saturday.

After a 20-minute delay of the first game due to the Sea Capers parade, the game got under way. Rainbow Rentals won the first in convincing style 12-2. Cynthia Cameron went two-for-two with a grand-slam home run.

In the second game Salt Spring beat up the opponents' starting pitcher for five runs in the first inning and cruised to a 15-10 victory. Tegan Adams went one-for-one with a perfect hit to the opposite side of the field, driving in a run. The ever-aggressive Sheila Profitt went one-for-two at the plate. Cat Halliwell made her pitching debut picking up her first save of the year.

Rainbow Rentals travels to Langford to play against View Royal in the first game of the district playdowns on Friday. It's a double-knockout format and the winner goes to Prince George for the provincials.



### Safe at home!

Rainbow Rentals player slides into home base well ahead of the ball. The local peewees fastball team scored huge victories over a Shawnigan Lake team as they won both games in a doubleheader played at Fulford ball park on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Relationships tested on island golf greens

By MONA COULTER  
Driftwood Contributor

On Saturday, June 7, 20 couples competed for the Adam and Eve Trophy at the Salt Spring golf course.

Best drive on each hole was chosen, then shots were alternated, including putts. Such a format is enough to try long marriages, good friends and new pairings.

Partners who played well and kept their sense of humour were winners Gordon and Peggy Thorne with net 63. Runners up were Pete Schure and Jackie Vibe, net 66, second runners-up were Jim Taylor and Janet Butler, 66.5.

Closest-to-pin for the ladies was Melanie Iverson. Closest-to-pin for the men was Rick Andrews.

On June 8, Vibe and Iverson played off for the Rose Bowl and Ladies Spring Club Championship. Tied after 18 holes, they were required to play another 18 holes, match play, no handicaps. (Match play, full handicaps is more usual.) Iverson won on the 34th hole, and will have her name engraved on the cup for the second year in a row.

In the consolation flight, Grace Murchie defeated Irene Hawksworth.

In the first flight, Ruby Webster defeated Marjorie Cade; second-flight winner Maxine Whorley defeated Josie Aleksich.

On June 9, the final round of the inter-island Georgeson Cup (presented by Ellen Seallybrass

## GOLF TEES

and Archie Georgeson in 1964) was played on Pender Island. The Pender ladies were unbeatable on their home course and won by a margin of 21 strokes less than Galiano and 55 less than Salt Spring.

Phyllis Stafford, Galiano, had gross 92 and Karen Watson from Pender had net 70. Mona Coulter, Salt Spring Island, had 26 putts. Yvonne Russell of Pender won a \$10 gift certificate for closest-to-pin on No. 13.

On June 10, 41 played a novelty game called "half and half." First-place winner was Maddy Cooper with net 44 followed by Alice Fraser with net 48.

Iverson had 28 putts and won the putt put.

On the showery Wednesday morning of June 11, the nine and 18-hole ladies clubs got together for their annual social game, a fun day arranged by Anne Leigh-Spencer. Forty-eight women teed up.

Connie Hardy had low gross, Josie Aleksich low net, Linda Woodley longest drive, Mildred Gurney nearest to the line on No. 9, Coulter came closest-to-pin on No. 2, Diane Hales was judged the "most honest" and, by draw, Babs Ross was honoured for going in the water and Ann Earl for hitting a tree.

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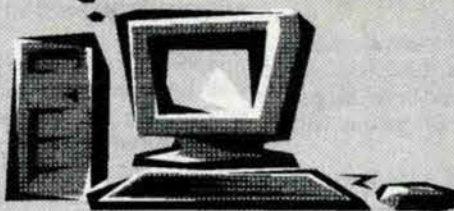
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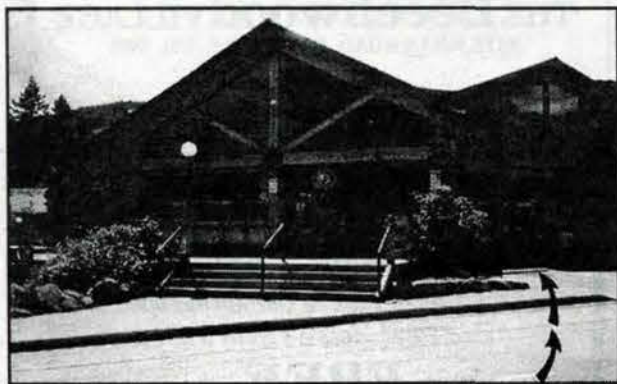
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