

# Driftwood Gulf Islands

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## 91 AND STILL A FARMER

### Simone Chantelu recalls 88 years on North End farm

By HOLLAND GIDNEY  
Driftwood Staff

For the past 88 years, Simone Chantelu has been living on the same farm at the north end of Salt Spring.

When her family first arrived on Salt Spring, they lived in a log cabin with a dirt floor. Today she lives alone in a large brown wooden farmhouse at the top of a long winding driveway.

Her dog Napoleon dozes beside her on a large recliner chair in the farmhouse's kitchen while Chantelu, dressed in a tan cardigan, dark green jogging pants and slippers, talks about attending school at a "little red schoolhouse" up on Fernwood Road.

She attended the school by herself and was only enrolled there for a few years. Her sister Paulette, who contracted polio when she was nine, was confined to a wheelchair and had to stay home while her twin attended school.

Chantelu would trek down the road to school every day until her parents decided to have both their daughters take lessons from a woman living nearby who taught her own children. Chantelu smiles as she remembers driving herself and her sister to "school," at their teacher's house, in a horse and buggy.

Chantelu was born in Paris, France, in 1907. Three years later, her family decided to immigrate to Canada. It meant that her father had to leave a job as an accountant but Chantelu's mother suffered from tuberculosis, and it was hoped that moving to Canada might aid her recovery.



**LONGTIME ISLANDER:** Simone Chantelu has lived on Salt Spring for 88 years, and continues to raise beef cattle. *Photo by Holland Gidney*

Unfortunately, Chantelu's mother did not recover from her illness and died a year after moving to Salt Spring.

It was a salesman on a train who had convinced Chantelu's aunt and uncle to buy a farm on the island. Her family was invited to move to the west coast with them.

Simone Chantelu has never owned any part of the Epron Road farm.

After her aunt and uncle died, the farm's ownership passed to their son Pierre, and, more recently, to his three sons. As long as her relatives have

owned the farm, Chantelu has been allowed to live there. She currently has a life tenancy on 50 acres and is not sure what will happen to the farm when she leaves it.

Both Chantelu and her sister always helped run the farm and when their aunt and uncle died, they took over running it. They remained self-sufficient over

the years by selling eggs, chickens and cattle.

"We didn't have enough clear land to grow crops, but we did grow some hay once," Chantelu says with a slight French accent.

The sisters ran a business selling eggs right up until 1985.

"We'd sell them at a competitive price and used to do not bad at all," Chantelu recalls.

They would deliver eggs all over Salt Spring, making a lot of friends in the process.

Those friendships were evident after an incident in which two dogs got into the coops and killed 200 birds. Islanders who heard about her misfortune donated money to help keep the business going.

But the chicken coops were abandoned more than 10 years ago, a year before Paulette died. The remaining Chantelu sister supports herself by purchasing steer who roam around the farm and that she sells for beef after they "fatten up."

The 91-year-old farmer doesn't get out as much anymore now that she's not delivering eggs — just once a week to do her shopping in Ganges.

"It's more difficult for me," says Chantelu, who spent five weeks in hospital last winter fighting off pneumonia. It took three weeks after she returned home before she started feeling better. Get-well cards decorating her kitchen are reminders of her illness.

Chantelu hasn't been off the island in "years and years." When she was younger, she often used to take the ferry and go to Victoria for a short "holiday."

A garden of red geraniums and other flowers blooms just outside her kitchen door. "Now," Chantelu says, "a holiday for me is to be on the farm in my garden."

**"...a holiday for me is to be on the farm in my garden..."**

## Labour and laughter as realtors clean park

You won't find any realtors in the Windermere office in Ganges Friday, but it's not because they're joining doctors in a "reduced activity day."

Staff at the Windermere Salt Spring Realty office will be in the Fulford area working on clean-up and maintenance projects at Drummond Park and Fulford Hall.

Spokesman Russ Crouse said they will be painting playground equipment, varnishing benches, cleaning up the barbecue pit and beach at the park, painting trim and tables, cleaning eavestroughs and tidying flower beds at the hall.

He said anyone may join the group for "a day of labour and laughter." Volunteers can call Gail Beattie at 537-5515 if they're interested.

Windermere offices in B.C., Washington, Oregon and Utah will all close Friday for the Windermere Community Service Day.

Last year, local office members built a bridge behind Creekside in Ganges to link the linear park and village core.

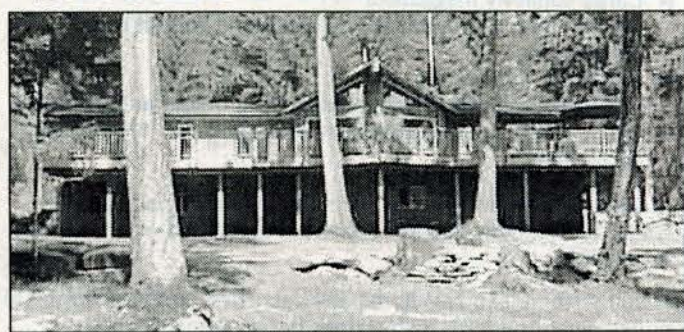
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## Saturna Lions award graduates \$500 to further their education

The Saturna Lions Club gave a \$500 graduation appreciation award to each of three students who completed their education this year. Stewart Middleditch, Brent Sohier and former resident Andrew Fryer received this grant to continue their education.

Stewart Middleditch will also receive a \$1,000 award from Forest Renewal B.C. for an essay he wrote describing the history and current problems of the province's forestry industry and for developing an original and plausible solution. He will be honoured at a ceremony at Duncan Island Savings Credit Union June 26.

He plans to spend the next year pursuing his logging career and to travel in Canada and abroad before continuing his education.

Brent Sohier, who has been a volunteer firefighter for several years, hopes to make a career of fire fighting. As a member of the Saturna Volunteer Firefighters, Brent attended a live fire training course in Nanaimo. He was one of their youngest students.

He plans to take a course on Marine Emergency Duties in the near future but he will have to wait until he is 21 to apply for a firefighting job. Brent plans to spend part of the summer in Texas before looking for work that will further his career goal.

Both graduates said their worst memory is the early morning commute on the water taxi, but school friendships and the sense of accomplishment made all the effort worthwhile.

### Pearson remembered

Lorne Pearson, a resident of

### SATURNA NOTES WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



Saturna for the last six years, died peacefully on June 3 following a lengthy illness.

Lorne and Maureen came to the island to install a refrigeration system at the General Store and fell in love with the island.

During his years on Saturna, Lorne was known for his humour and his neighbourliness. His house was easily identified by the Vancouver bus-stop sign he erected out front. In 1994 he became one of the first directors of the fire protection society and continued in this office until his passing. He was known for his willingness to offer a tow to motorists stranded in the ditch or motor homes overwhelmed by the local hills.

Lorne was a real member of the community. He volunteered his time to help keep the grass mowed at the new Lighthouse Park when it became a fire hazard. He had the fire truck painted in his shop and he once trucked a load of metal to the U.S.A. for the recycling committee on an empty return run.

Lorne never complained in spite of his declining health. He remained a positive thinker to the end and he will be missed by his wife, his children Tannis and Dean, three grandchildren and his brothers Ian and Russell, as well as his many friends. He was interred at the Saturna cemetery last week in a ceremony led by Rev. Dawn Wood.

### Operation Trackshoes

Carlos Manzano and Katie Parthew represented Saturna at

Operation Trackshoes, a special Olympics meet, at the University of Victoria last weekend.

Their team, which included members from the Outer Gulf Islands and Salt Spring, was given the Youth Sportsmanship award. Each team member received an Olympic-style medal.

The weekend began Friday with games and competitive events. On Saturday after a day of friendly competition, all the participants were treated to a banquet and dance. The award ceremonies on Sunday concluded the event.

### Coming events

Next Saturday at 10 a.m. volunteers are invited to help with Saturna Lamb Barbecue preparations. The irons and rice pans will be prepared at the Community Hall and the grounds will be prepared at Winter Cove ball diamond. Bring rakes, gloves and clippers to the park. Rubber gloves are recommended for work at the hall.

Everyone is welcome to join in at either location and have lunch with the crew at the Community Hall following the day's activities. Barbecue chairman Chuck Alp will assign jobs for Canada Day so volunteers should contact him about this.

Saturna's second monthly church service has been rescheduled to June 21 to avoid conflict with the Lamb Barbecue construction work on June 28.

## Company wins silver and competes for gold

Krayenhoff Renovations of Salt Spring is up for more awards. Meror Krayenhoff's construction firm has won two silver finalist awards in the Vancouver Island CARE Awards program, sponsored by the Canadian Home Builders Association.

Silver finalists go on to compete for gold awards, the winners of which are announced in July.

Krayenhoff Renovations was selected as a silver finalist in two categories. The first was for best kitchen design of 200 square feet and over and the second, best room or feature. The latter was a unique wall unit designed to hold sculptures in a dome-house.

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**Giddy-up**

Dianne Andrews, left and Jazzi Tinsley saddle up eight-year-old Belgians Zack and Breeze as they prepare to launch their new carriage tours business. Island Rose Carriages started up this weekend, offering horse and carriage rides in the Beaver Point and Ruckle Park areas.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Tips for removing garden pests**

This column deals with ridding your garden of some common insect pests, but I will start with everyone's favourite, the ladybug.

**GARDENING WITH PAM TEMPELMAYR**



This lovely, reddish-orange black-spotted beetle eats one of our most common plant pests, the aphid. If you don't have enough hungry ladies around, try washing these voracious green bugs off thoroughly with water, then lightly spray the underside of the leaves (and wherever you saw the most aphids) with a mixture made by mashing two or three cloves of garlic simmered for half an hour or let to sit for 24 hours in two litres of water.

If the problem persists, try one of the many insecticidal soaps on the market. I stress reading the labels and testing a small section of the plant you are about to spray before spraying the whole plant. Insecticidal soap is made of unsaturated, long-chain fatty acids (made from animal fats) which dissolve the insects' skin, known as the cuticle. Remember, these sprays are only effective while wet so it is important to rinse them off before they dry and clog the plants' abilities to absorb air.

If you are a vegetarian and it bothers you to use animal fat, try a capful of dish detergent to two litres of water, rinsing the same way.

Did you know that as well as eating your garden, grasshoppers chirp their loudest at 95 degrees

Fahrenheit and are unable to chirp at all if the temperature drops below 62 degrees? They lose their ability to fly at below 45 and they can't jump at 37 degrees. The easiest way to control them is to simply pick them off. There are never enough in our area to be a really big problem.

Picking beans in a friend's garden one night we found bottom leaves covered in black dots; this is the excrement of thrips; adults are hard to see because they fly around the plant, especially when it is disturbed. These can be treated the same way as aphids.

Laying or making coverings of cheesecloth for bug-sensitive plants like basil or tomatoes is a great method of pest control. Floating row covers are made commercially from a porous polyester which is weather resistant and lets 80 per cent of the light through.

Earwigs can be trapped easily by putting crumpled newspaper into a coffee tin, then laying the tin on its side all night. You will have trapped at least a dozen when you dump it in the morning.

Now for a word on honey bees. Wasps or "yellow jackets" are not bees! Wasps can sting repeatedly.

Honeybees, on the other hand, will only sting as a last resort. Their stinger and the lower part of their abdomen come right off and they die. So unless you start to attack one of these little pollinators or their hive, they will happily hum while they work, never bothering people, though a strong floral perfume might have them buzzing around looking for the source. When the temperature rises into the high 30s (centigrade) you will find honeybees congregated outside their hive setting up a fan system to cool the inside of their wax home.

Diatomaceous earth is another organic pesticide which, when sprinkled around plants, is effective on quite a number of pests including aphids, earwigs (and though not insects, it works on slugs). I would warn you to wear a mask and gloves handling this substance and any poisons.

Don't use any sprays or poisons during the heat of the day and follow label directions to find out how long after treatment you must wait until harvesting. Diatomaceous earth is a powder made of fossilized remains of tiny prehistoric diatoms. It looks like a fine flour but under a microscope it is needle sharp. It absorbs the insects' cuticle, causing them to die.

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# Former Driftwood journalist 'takes leap' back in Guatemala

Journalist Graeme Thompson leapt off a figurative cliff almost three years ago, leaving the Driftwood and the familiar Gulf Islands for Guatemala.

Now he's taking another leap, leaving his job with the English-language Siglo News in Guatemala City to become a freelance writer in the Central American country.

It's a risk, even though Thompson admits being the only Canadian journalist in the country gives him an edge in selling stories. "It's a matter of hitting the right publication with the right editor with the right idea at the right time."

Sales to Canadian Press, the Montreal Gazette, the Lethbridge Herald, Toronto Now, the Calgary Herald, the Georgia Straight, the Montreal Hour, an agency in England and the Washington Times plump up his resume, which also includes a journalism award for work at the Driftwood.

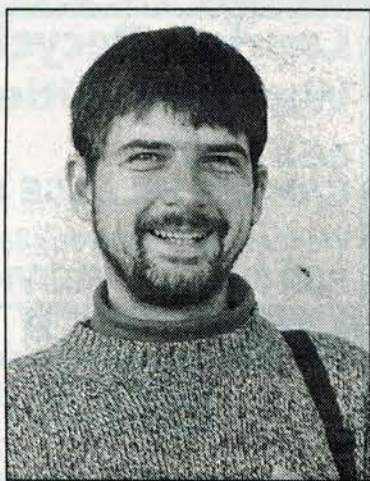
He returned home for six weeks at the end of April to stock up on essentials: magazines willing to buy articles, a laptop computer, Salt Spring soap and mom Nina Thompson's cheesecake.

"I needed more cheesecake than I can eat in two weeks," he said of his extended visit home on Mayne Island.

But he hasn't been entirely cut off from the Gulf Islands' atmosphere. Some parts of Guatemala are almost like a visit to Salt Spring. The village of Panajachel on Lake Atitlan offers a familiar combination of green mountain slopes, water and local colour.

The sparkling water of the lake is caught in an old volcanic crater. The village is filled with people creating arts and crafts, there are centres for meditation retreats including pyramid rentals, bed and breakfast operations and lots of visitors.

"It has old hippies and it has new hippies. The old ones with the long gray hair and the new ones with the face rings." There is also a familiar, sweet herbal scent



**Graeme Thompson**

wafting through the streets. During 20 months at the Siglo News he became fluent in Spanish and also familiar with Guatemala's economic disparity.

In Guatemala City, where the wealth is concentrated, there are even Internet cafes. Everything is available.

But for the majority, there are few available options. Thompson said it can be difficult for choice-rich Canadians to realize the limits imposed by poverty in a developing nation.

"There's so little opportunity," Thompson said. "There's a lot of people who have just as much talent, enthusiasm and desire as anywhere but they can't realize it."

For example, schools are scarce and most go only to Grade 6. A major accomplishment is obtaining a foreign-sponsored scholarship to train as a primary teacher.

The \$100 a month paid to a teacher gives cash for such essentials as shoes or a tin roof on a shack. But the teachers still do the same corn-and-bean subsistence farming as the rest of the village.

Existing on the food they raise, they build their homes with tree trunk poles filled in with plastic or cardboard and topped with a corrugated tin roof. Villagers then strive for a "good" home, which translates into a cement block with a corrugated tin roof.

For many people, the only way

to earn cash is to leave their villages for the south coast where they can work harvesting coffee or sugar cane.

Visually, Guatemala is dazzling. Thompson describes the green of sugar cane fields topped with feathery plumes, the emerald of coffee bean plants dotted with red berries, the colourful birds and the even more colourful residents, clad in homespun reds, blues, greens and purples. It would be a great tourist destination if it were safe to visit, Thompson observed.

Forty years of civil war have left many equipped and familiar with guns. Few jobs and a weak economy breed intense poverty and idleness, giving gun owners incentive to use their weapons.

Thompson said he has been robbed three times since going to Central America. His pocket was picked in Nicaragua, a bag stolen off a beach while he was swimming in El Salvador and \$15 taken from him in Guatemala. That theft was the most violent: he was held up at knife-point by four adolescents.

Like Salt Spring, Guatemala City boasts an outdoor market. But there is a difference. "People get killed there which doesn't tend to happen in the Salt Spring market."

It's important for Canadians to be aware of issues in developing countries. For example, Thompson said the Guatemalan government launched a tentative attempt earlier this year to renege on its promise to supply land to returning refugees.

A flood of protest from the international community, including letters from Canadians, forced the government to back down.

Thompson realizes his work can keep Canadians aware of issues in Guatemala and elsewhere in Central America. He just hopes Canadians — and the editors of Canadian publications — are interested in looking beyond their own borders.

"I haven't finished with Guatemala just yet."



## The big draw

Dan Price selects the winning tickets in a raffle his Salt Spring Elementary School class (sitting) held to raise money to help send him to Operation Trackshoes, an annual sports festival for people with special needs. Price is one of 13 students from the local school district chosen to attend the event, which took place last weekend in Victoria.

Photo by Holland Gidney

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## Keith O'Donnell, Bettina Reid Pioneer families joined as Reid, O'Donnell wed

Family and friends gathered May 16 to celebrate the wedding of Bettina Reid and Keith O'Donnell.

Reid is the daughter of Robin and Margaret Reid, while O'Donnell is the son of Tim and Darlene O'Donnell.

The marriage joins two pioneer families. Darlene (Akerman) O'Donnell and Robin Reid were both born on Salt Spring Island.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico, and have since returned to Salt Spring.

## More grads announced

Two Salt Spring names were omitted from a list of graduates at the spring convocation at the University of Victoria. Cindy Clark received master's and doctoral degrees in education, and Nick Varzeliotis graduated with degrees in philosophy and political science.

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## Theatre group agm elects new executive

Ready to tread the boards for another season are members of the Salt Spring Community Theatre, who held their annual general meeting Thursday.

Elected were Patricia Lockie as president, Don Monteith as vice-president, David Kmiecik as treasurer and Maureen O'Brien as secretary. Carol Soucheau, Jeff Davidson and Candace Brochmann are members-at-large.

The group welcomes anyone interested to audition for their next production in November. Fred Howell has offered to direct.

Under consideration are a British farce, Tea for Two; a Canadian play on power and bureaucracy, Love and Anger; or If We Are Women, which has an all-female cast and focuses on women's issues.

Auditions for whatever play is chosen will be held the week of September 21. Anyone interested can call Howell at 537-1133.

Past productions have included Gone to Glory, Chamber Music, I'll be Back before Midnight and On Air, a partial benefit for the radio society.

Approximately 15 members attended the meeting.

## Island Watch needs more executive members

The Island Watch Society is on the look-out for a few more executive members following the group's annual general meeting June 9.

Claire Heffernan, John Sprague and Elspeth Thomson have volunteered as coordinators for the organization.

Approximately 15 people attended the meeting, which was held at the Ganges United Church.

### ISLANDS TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 109, cited as "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1993, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 1998, in the Pender Island School Gym, North Pender Island, BC.

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

**Bylaw No. 109 - cited as "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1993, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997"**

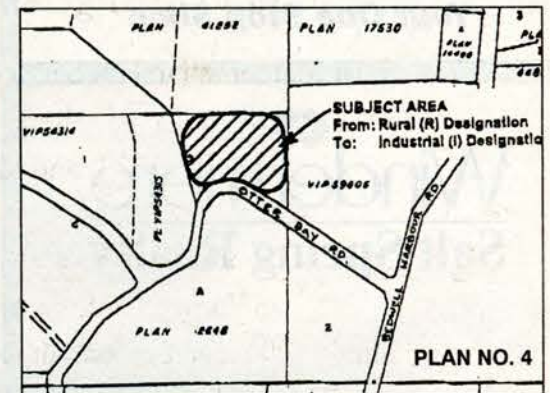
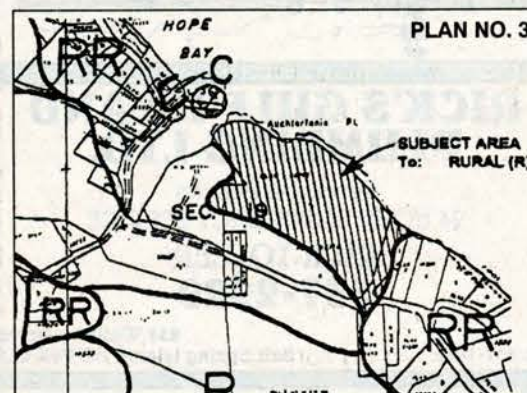
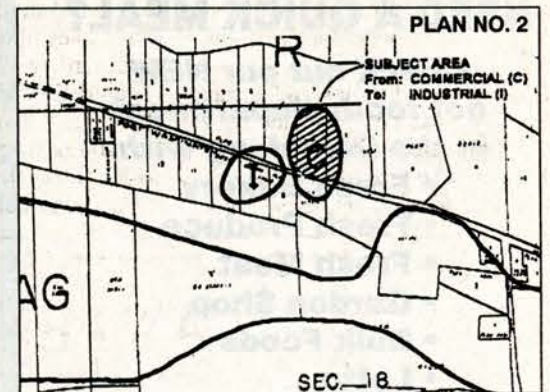
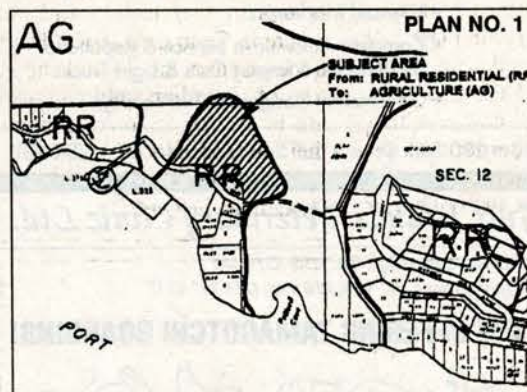
In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 109 is to amend the North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993 by:

- amending section 2.1.1.6 and 2.1.2.3 in the Rural Residential (RR) and Rural (R) land use

designations, respectively, to increase the maximum floor area of cottages from 46.5 square metres (500 sq. ft.) to 56 square metres (603 sq. ft.), and to require the minimum lot size for cottages to be 1.2 ha (3 acres) or larger for the entire island, from only a portion of North Pender Island lots;

- permitting the Trust Committee to consider amenity zoning applications in the Rural Residential (RR) land use designation if the area is identified as a sensitive ecosystem;
- deleting the minimum floor area requirement for affordable, rental and special needs housing;
- adding new sections to the Agriculture objectives and policies which support and protect agricultural land;
- adding new sections to the Public Service Land Use and Open Space, Public Recreation and Future Parks sections to permit public service and park zones within all land use designations; and
- amending Schedule 'B', the land use designation map, as follows and shown on the following sketches:

- (i) Rural Residential (RR) to Agriculture (AG) in respect of the area shown hatched on Plan No. 1;
- (ii) Commercial (C) to industrial (I) in respect of the area shown hatched on Plan No. 2;
- (iii) no designation to Rural (R) in respect of the area shown hatched on Plan No. 3; and
- (iv) Rural (R) to Industrial (I) in respect of the area shown hatched on Plan No. 4.



A copy of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 17, 1998.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Pender Island Library and the A & T Grocery Store on North Pender Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, June 17, 1998.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 26, 1998.

2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 26, 1998 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 29, 1998

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, North Pender Island Planner, at (250) 405-5151, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

Robyn Addison  
Secretary



# SATURDAY, JUNE 20

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(All Saturday events take place at Centennial Park in Ganges Village)

**8:00am PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
 •Centennial Park is the place to start the day with our traditional breakfast of pancakes and sausages with coffee or OJ served by the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation.

**10:00am GRAND PARADE**  
 •Everybody loves a parade & this is a true community effort. The Parade will assemble at 9:30 at Kanaka & Rainbow Rd. The route follows Rainbow to Lower Ganges Road, around Purvis to Fulford-Ganges, up McPhillips to Jackson then along Jackson back to Rainbow. Individual & group entries are welcome!

**11:00am - 1:30pm BUILD-A-BOAT**  
 •Ahoy all you sailors and inventors. It's your turn to have the last laugh. Pick up the rules and regs at Windsor Plywood, the sponsor of this hilariously popular event.

(Begin construction right after the parade. Launch time is 2pm. The object is to get your craft, yourself and one crew member from the park, around the course and return...the first one to make it back is the winner. Full details and race regulations for the Build-A-Boat event available from Windsor Plywood or from Illyd Perkins at 653-9392.)

**11:00am LARK IN THE PARK**  
 •Especially for the younger members of the community. Lots of activities, games and fun in Centennial Park, this years lark is sponsored by Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors!

**11:30am - 5:00pm CONCERT IN THE PARK**  
 •Centennial Park Bandstand.

**8:30pm SEA CAPERS DANCE**  
 •Farmer's Institute on Rainbow Rd, featuring "Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick"

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**LEGEND OF EVENTS**

- 1 Pancake Breakfast
- 2 Build-A-Boat
- 3 Refreshments
- 4 Concert in the Park
- 5 Lark in the Park
- 6 Sailboat Races
- 7 Kayak Demo
- 8 Parade

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## SALT SPRING SEA CAPERS MAP

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# SUNDAY, JUNE 21

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(All Sunday events take place at Drummond Park at Fulford Harbour)

**8:00am SAND SCULPTURES REGISTRATION**  
•This event is sponsored by Bruce Patterson and Patterson Stores and the underlying philosophy of this competition is that "no-one is too young or old to enjoy a day in the sand and sun on Salt Spring". Judging will be in five categories - under 5 years, 6-8 years, 9-12 years, 13 years and over and family entries. Judging will be at 11am and awards at noon.

**10:00am TREASURE HUNT**  
•Register at 9:45 at Drummond Park, Fulford Harbour. Teams should be no more than four persons and those with experience suggest inclusion of a junior member to help unravel certain "clues". Visitors are welcome, but should have at least one "Islander" on their team. Each year the treasure hunt is constructed by the winning team from the year before. Come check out what crafty clues last year's winners Andrea Hollingsworth and Don Nemeth have cooked up for this year's hunt!

**10:30am GREAT DRIFTWOOD CONTEST**  
•This is the 7th Great Driftwood Contest sponsored by Tony Richards and our own Driftwood community newspaper. Enter in either of the two categories: Decorated with sea-side materials (seaweed, shells, etc.) or Natural with 2 classes, one for adults & other for under 14 yr olds. Exhibits must be in place by noon. Ballots will be available for public judging from noon to 2 pm with prizes awarded at 2:30 pm.

**1:00pm - 4:00pm CONCERT IN THE PARK**  
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# Acting, sets, direction lead to show's success

Christmas comes but once a year; celebrations more often.

A major celebration occurred on Galiano last week and it continues this Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

The event is Shakespeare's *Tempest*, a marvellous production staged in the south hall by an all-Galiano cast.

The island has a number of very talented people in its midst, folks who, to stage worthwhile productions, are willing to spend countless hours teaching, coaching and rehearsing. Marek Czuma should be congratulated for his ambitious choice of play and his skill as a director. Aided ably by his assistant director Bev Yeomans, his crew also included Dave Clothier (lighting), Sandra Dolph (stage manager), Jenn Strom and Dasa Kurilova (costumes) and Heather McRae (set designs).

With the assistance of her crew of four, McRae did wonderful things, turning a small stage with no fly space and almost no back-stage working area into a wonderful multi-level island setting using real rocks, driftwood, bark and mosses. The proscenium opening, applied with bark and driftwood, became a window into another age and another world. Times change, basic characters don't.

With Rene Mahlow, a veteran of the Galiano stage as Prospero, the production was bound to succeed. It did. Ariel, 12-year-old Sarah Anne Koster (Prospero's medium) was well-cast, her spoken voice and singing secure, her innocent presence delightful.

Alonso (Hans Bongertman) and his fellow Neapolitans were convincing in their parts, as were the partying conspirators, Michael Sharp, Jim Raddysh and Mark Brown. Dmitry Kazak as Caliban wearing a marvellous costume was always in character. Lovers Chris Walker and Kara Massie looked and played their parts well.

The opening shipwreck scene was outstanding. It took place in the semi-darkness of the auditorium's main aisle. The actual stage was an area of calm seen through a scrim, while waves crashed, thunder roared and lightning flashed.

Two further things about this production impressed, one was the lovely background music created on the electronic piano by Jane Forner (music sensitively chosen and beautifully played), the second was the contribution of the island's school children, as fairies and later with Dianne Laronde's masks, as nymphs.

What a wonderful introduction to literature it was for the young to be part of the production. It is something they will cherish all their lives. Congratulations all!

## GALIANO NOTES

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### Garden butterflies

Gwen Odermatt of Langley was speaker at the June meeting of the Galiano Garden Club. With the aid of a projector, she showed slides of common and rare butterflies — ones we might possibly see in our gardens. The four stages of life for the butterfly were described — egg, larva, pupa and adult — along with a description of their spiralling mating habits and their place in the food chain as food for frogs and spiders.

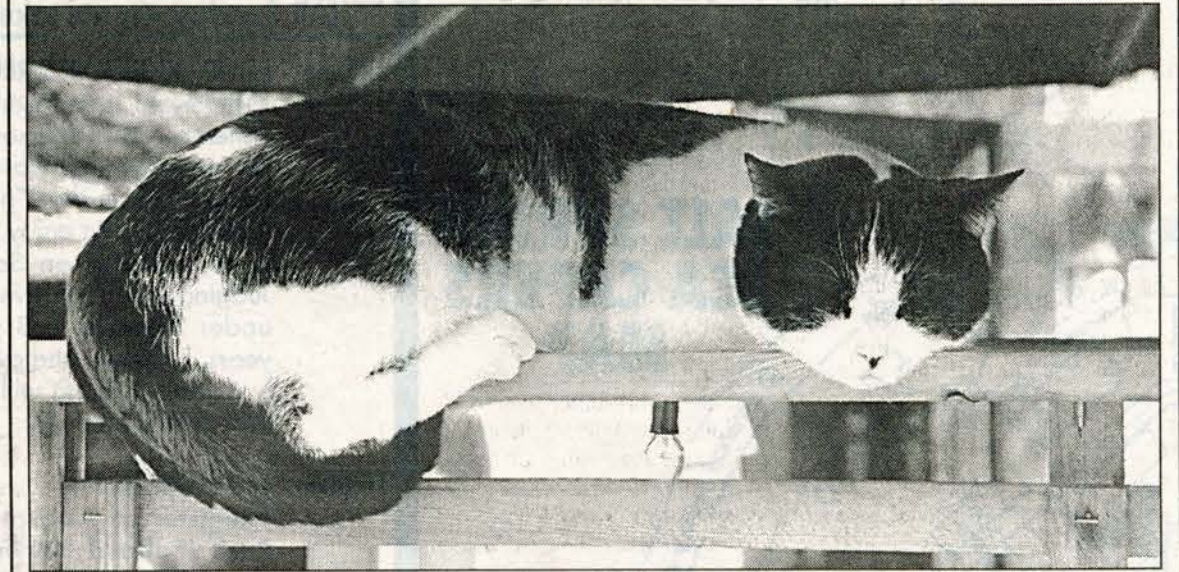
"Most butterflies do little harm to plants," said Odermatt. "It is worth the little damage they do to have the benefit of their beauty."

"The painted lady is the most common butterfly we see," she stated.

In determining the difference between moths and butterflies, she commented, "Moths generally fly at night, butterflies in the daylight." Unlike moths, butterflies have knobs on the ends of their antennae. Protective colouration in their formative stages protects them from prey. Large "eye spots" on the mature butterfly protect it from birds. Butterflies, like hummingbirds, live on nectar, so the continuous flowering of annuals in the garden will encourage their presence there.

Plans for a July 5 field trip to visit Victoria gardens was announced at the meeting.

# ISLAND FACES



A popular and well known character in the vicinity of the wharf behind Mouat's store in Ganges is Fagan the cat. Seen sleeping here on the railing adjacent to the Tree-House

Cafe, Fagan lives aboard a boat in Ganges Harbour but he spends his days ashore.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Local cadets recognized at inspection

Several Salt Spring members of the 676 Kitty Hawk Air Cadet Squadron were honoured at the squadron's annual inspection in Sidney last week.

Sgt. Ed Pickell was awarded the Major W.A. Fulbrook trophy for contributing the most to the squadron. Pickell has attended the Kitty Hawk Squadron for the past five years and graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) this year.

He has organized tag days, helped local realtors with a multi-

ple sclerosis drive on Salt Spring, was in charge of Salt Spring cadets attending the Remembrance Day parade in Ganges and provided the colour party for Remembrance Day services at GISS.

Cadets also helped with parking at the Home Show in April.

Squadron member Cpl. Dave Griffiths is on the swim team that won gold medals at the Vancouver Island cadet swim meet.

Cpl. Mike Bartle is a member of the band that won the gold medal in the Vancouver Island band com-

petition.

Also recognized for perfect attendance were Pickell, Bartle, Griffiths, LAC Corry Fenton, LAC Aaron Antonik and Cpl. Alex Griffiths.

The squadron is currently celebrating its 40th anniversary. Many Salt Spring young people have commuted to Sidney over the years to attend air cadets.

Anyone aged 12 to 19 interested in joining air cadets in September can call Pickell at 653-9568 for more information.

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2. Entries may be submitted to the Driftwood booth at Drummond Park beginning at 10:30 am; the deadline is noon.
3. Judging takes place between noon & 2pm by islanders & visitors attending the event.
4. Winners will be announced at 2:30.
5. Entry forms can be picked up at the Driftwood office beginning June 3 or at Drummond Park on June 21, from 10am to noon.
6. One entry allowed per person per category.
7. Driftwood staff, their families & marketers of driftwood products are not eligible to win.
8. Prizes in each category: 1st \$50; 2nd \$35; 3rd \$20.

**SEACAPERS SUNDAY, JUNE 21**

**Driftwood**



# 63 vessels took part in Ganges sailpast

## Thirty-five years ago

A fleet of 63 pleasure craft from Victoria's Capital City Yacht Club sailed into Ganges Harbour for a sailpast. Commodore A. Gordon Washington took the salute on the Cherokee. Past commodore Warren Waterton led the sailpast, which was followed by a dinner at the Ganges United Church hall for more than 200 guests.

Plans for the upcoming Pirate Days were announced by the fiesta planning committee. They included asking May Queen Sharon Reynolds to preside over the event and allowing an amusement company to set up a small ferris wheel, car and swing rides and a booth for the sale of candy floss, popcorn and novelties in Ganges.

## Thirty years ago

New speed limits were slowing down lead-footed islanders and visitors. The Department of Highways had posted signs on entry roads to the islands establishing a maximum speed limit of 30 miles per hour unless otherwise posted.

## Twenty-five years ago

Students were enrolling from throughout the continent for the Salt Spring School of Fine Arts, which offered instruction in painting, weaving and pottery in addition to art classes for children. Two-thirds of the available spaces had been filled by the end of May. The school was open from July 16 to August 10.

Former school district chairman Jim Campbell of Saturna suggested not all island students should be required to travel to Ganges for high school. He felt the school board should provide alternative options or parents should be able to send their children to stay with relatives in other districts to complete their education.

## Twenty years ago

Salt Spring Trust Committee approved a land use contract allowing a feed store and nursery to be operated at the corner of Atkins Road at Lower Ganges Road by Foxglove Farms. Twenty-four letters were received on the project, with 22 in favour. Three people also spoke against the project.

A new festival, Sea Capers, was coming to Salt Spring to mark

## DOWN THE YEARS

the bicentennial of the arrival of Captain Cook on the B.C. coast. The event was to include bathtub races, water events — including a chance to walk on water — and a parade.

## Fifteen years ago

A stop-work order halted construction of the Fulford elementary school until the zoning of the site had been resolved. The Islands Trust found the school was being built in the watershed of Weston Lake. School trustees were meeting with local Trust committee members to find a solution. The school was going up at the corner of Beaver Point and Stewart roads. A school was not a permitted use in the watershed lot.

## Ten years ago

Gulf Islanders were the most prolific writers on ferry service, Highways Minister Stephen Rogers said. They wanted good service — but not service so good that it would lead to over-development of the islands. Rogers also said fares would continue to be raised every 12 to 18 months in order to compensate for several years in which fares were not increased.

An increase of \$71,000 in the Islands Trust budget was approved by Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston. The money was raised through a tax levy on the islands and was to be put towards staff, more computer equipment and increasing honorariums for trustees.

## Five years ago

Plans were under way for a major reconfiguration of postal service on Salt Spring Island. The new system would see community mail boxes installed throughout the island. The new boxes would replace the existing green ones. Sorting would be done by street address and postal code instead of by name.

Tax bills were up an average of 10 per cent or more for Gulf Islands property owners. Average residential property value on Salt Spring was \$158,000 and average tax bills were \$1,308 before grants. Taxes were due July 2.



**Daisy coloured spectacles**  
Six-year-old Ceilidh Divers holds flowers to her eyes as she enjoys a Blackburn Road field full of daisies and shoulder-height grass.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Hot food case added

Ganges Village Market (GVM) is now offering hot foods to go.

The grocery store's deli section recently added a hot foods case and now features a wide selection of take-out hot food items.

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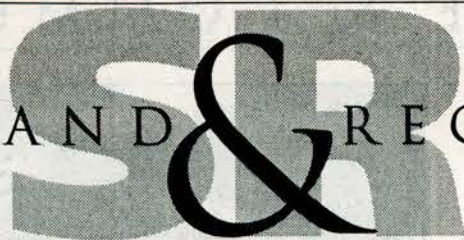
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Members of the Stingrays swim team spent a day at Portlock Park's Shelby Pool Saturday as they staged a fun competition with close to 50 participants.

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## Fish score seven runs to win against Duncan in 11-8 game

The Salt Spring Fish schooled the Duncan Indians with an 11-8 victory in Junior Babe Ruth league action last Thursday.

Fish batters exploded in a dramatic last inning comeback, erasing an 8-4 Duncan lead and scoring seven runs. Coach Rodger Beals said the team was led by the sure bat of lead-off hitter Tyler Laitinen, who enjoyed a three-for-four night, and batted through the order, "scoring runs seemingly at will."

Number six hitter Andrew Harding had a big game going three-for-four with a double, while Eric Beamish went two-for-three; Aaron Miles doubled and singled; Mason Scott doubled,

going two-for-four, and Mason Bennett, showing disciplined hitting far beyond his 13 years, reached base twice and drove in a run.

Beals said the game was tied late in the sixth and last inning, the bases loaded and two were out when Fish "big man" Dustin Little stepped up to bat. Rising to the occasion, Little slashed the Indian pitcher's offering deep down the right field line clearing the bases, putting his team up by three and earning himself a stand-up triple. The game was not over, however. The home team Indians were last to bat. Facing them was a tired Fish pitcher, Cam Beals, who had already worked three

solid innings.

With the game on the line, Beals took the mound. His first batter went down on strikes, the second went down swinging at air and the third fell "flailing at the big hook" of the pitcher's curve ball.

The game was won.

Coach Beals said Fish players stormed off the field, leaping in the air to give each other chest thumps in celebration.

He added that of particular note was a fine double play by second baseman Harding, his third turned in the week, and a superb job as catcher by underage player Scott in his first game at the position this year.

## Home runs, strong pitching mark three game, 9-10 division tourney

An exciting three-game tournament June 14 showed how much the Killer Bees, Jellyfish and Braves have improved in their short baseball season.

In the first tournament game played by the 9-10 boys division of the Salt Spring league, the McColl's Killer Bees defeated the Braves 7-5, with coaches reporting good work by Bees pitchers Julian Goodman and Hal Sheeter.

Peter Goodman, also of the McColl's Killer Bees, earned three runs for his team, making it home on each of three hits in three turns at bat. Mark Bustin of the Braves hit a home run.

The Braves and Jellyfish then played a hard-fought 4-3 game, which saw Danny Chamblin of the Jellyfish hit a home run, plus strong pitching from Tim Rokeby-Thomas of the Braves, and Jellyfish pitchers Matt Haydon and Max Nelson.

In the last inning, Nelson made a double play, caught a fly ball and got an out at third.

In the final game, the Bees defeated the Jellyfish 6-3.

"The boys have made tremendous improvements over the season," said 9-10 boys group coordinator Barb Bustin. "It was an exciting tournament for the fans to watch."

## Babe Ruth seniors show skills against Chemainus

Making up two rained-out games at home against Chemainus June 14, Salt Spring's senior Babe Ruth team showed why it finished the season atop the league.

In the first game, Salt Spring ended up with more runs than hits, scoring 13 against the visiting team, who could only come up with eight runs. Oscar Venter was the winning pitcher, with Jesse Anderson taking the save after entering the game in the fifth

inning. Chris Urquhart hit a home run, while Kyle Herman had a double and a base hit.

In the second game, each team only squeezed out four runs apiece. Kyle Herman pitched a strong game, striking out six batters, and Jesse Anderson accounted for half of Salt Spring's hits, with two doubles and a single.

League playoffs have begun, and because Salt Spring finished first in the league, it has a bye for its first game.

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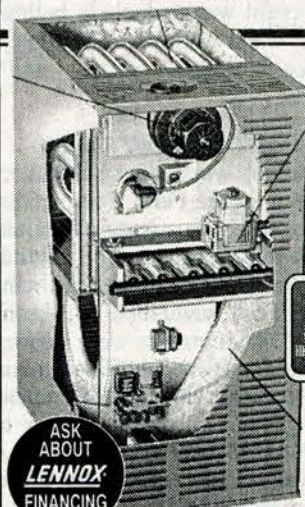


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# Goebel, Bond selected for B.C. Games team

Forty-four different Salt Spring track and field athletes recorded top two finishes at a Powell River meet last week, while two qualified for the B.C. Games.

In addition to being the fifth meet in the Vancouver Island series, midget athletes born in 1983 or 1984 tried out for 36 available places on the Zone 6 team for the B.C. Games in Maple Ridge.

April Goebel was selected for the team after a 10.04 triple jump and a 4.68 long jump. Ironically her best performance of the meet was the 300-metre hurdles where she smashed her personal best to finish third in 51.1 but not enough to get selected in that event. Goebel also tried out for 100 m, high jump and javelin.

Emily Bond will be going to the games but after excellent performances to finish second in pole vault and second in long jump with a huge 4.72 m, she will be at the games as a soccer player with the Zone 6 team, having had to decline a position on the track team. Bond also tried out in 200 m, hurdles, high jump, triple jump, discus and javelin.

Thea Wood was the third and youngest athlete to try out. She made the finals in three of six events com-

peted. Wood had an excellent fourth place of 9.44 in triple jump, sixth in 80-m hurdles in 13.9, and sixth in 200 m, running 28.4. She also tried 100 m, 300-m hurdles and long jump and is this year's most improved club athlete.

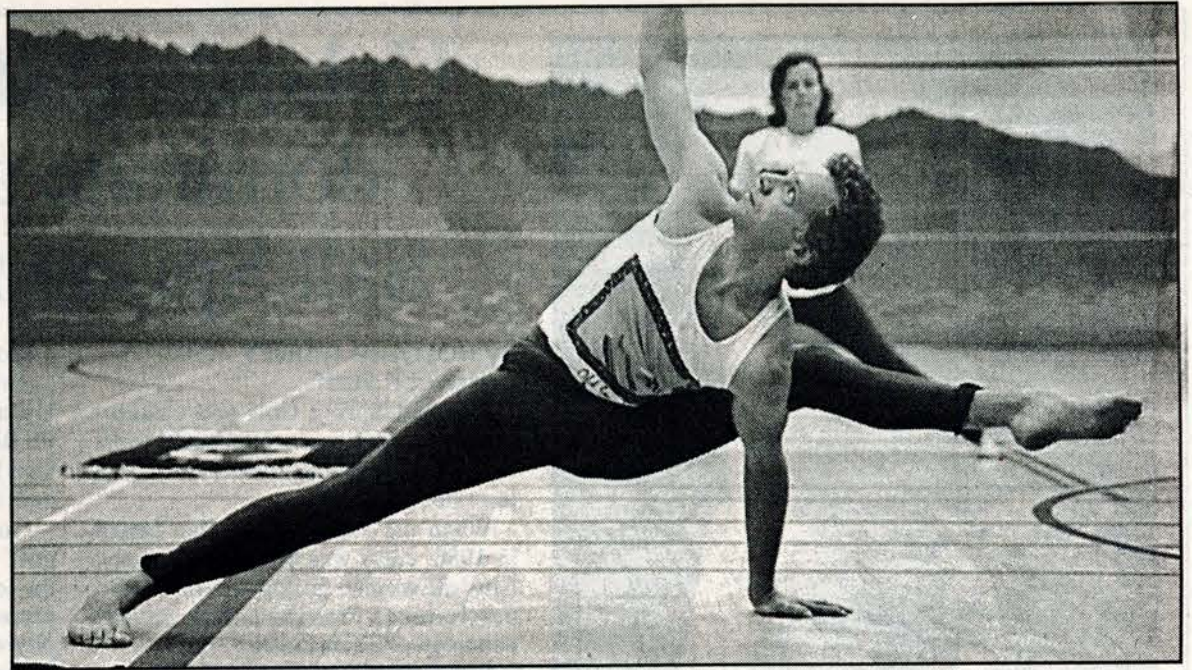
At the regular track meet, Kelly Kerr (1985 girls) scored: 100 m, first, 13.3; 200 m, first, 28.4; 400 m, first, 62.7; 800 m, first, 2.36.9; long jump, second, 3.85; triple jump, third, 9.28; shot, second, 8.43; javelin, second, 20.98.

Sarah Proctor (1987 girls): 100 m, ninth, 16.3; 800 m, first, 2.52.1; 1500 m, first, 5.55.6; race walk, fourth, 4.56.9; long jump, seventh, 3.03; triple jump, seventh, 6.60; discus, 14th, 10.23.

Michelle Proctor (1987 girls): 100 m, 18th, 16.3; long jump, 15th, 2.81; triple jump, 13th, 5.60; shot, 14th, 5.08; discus, 13th, 10.28.

Marieke Voorhoeve (1987 girls): 100 m, 11th, 16.5; 200 m, seventh, 33.9; 80-m hurdles, 11th, 19.2; long jump, fifth, 3.26; triple jump, 12th, 5.89; shot, 11th, 5.57; discus, ninth, 12.05.

The final meet in the Vancouver Island series is set for the first weekend in July in Nanaimo.



## Fitness day at middle school

Yoga practitioners Cynthia and Peter Bennett were among those demonstrating fitness programs for students at Salt Spring Middle School on Thursday. Students saw demonstrations of power yoga, aerobics and boxercise.

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# Hoopla basketball camps expanding to Salt Spring

There's a lot of hoopla surrounding youth basketball camps coming to Salt Spring.

After six years' running the Hoopla program in Victoria, Andy Wilmott is expanding to include summer basketball camps on Salt Spring.

Salt Spring youth aged eight to 14 can attend the Summer Jam camp, while those in Grades 9 to 12 can attend the Champs Camp, both to be held at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

University of Victoria Vikes basketball players and ex-Vikes now playing professionally abroad will coach camp participants and help them to improve their basketball

skills. Campers will also be taught about sportsmanship, fitness and nutrition.

The Hoopla camps run Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, with time out for lunch. The cost for Summer Jam is \$125 (\$210 for two weeks) and the Champs Camp is \$150 (\$225 for two weeks). Campers receive a new basketball, t-shirt and water bottle, as well as a daily hot dog and Powerade beverage, as part of the camp fee.

The Salt Spring camps will run July 20-24 and July 27-31. Those interested in Hoopla can call 1-800-HOOPS98 toll-free for more information or to register.

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**STILL SWINGING AT 78:** Marie Hopkins, 78, of Salt Spring tees off in the Salt Spring Golf Club's ladies' invitational golf tournament, held on Thursday and Friday.

Photo by Holland Gidney

## Uplands golf players dominate annual Salt Spring tourney

By **HOLLAND GIDNEY**  
Driftwood Staff

The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's ladies' invitational golf tournament isn't really invitational — at least not any more.

When the annual event first began in 1980, entry was by invitation only. Now all woman golfers are invited to participate, provided they have a handicap of 33 or lower.

Some golfers attend the 18-year-old tournament every year and look forward to making the trip to Salt Spring.

This year's event, held last Thursday and Friday, attracted 84 golfers from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Salt Spring Island. Participants played 18 holes on each day of the tournament with prizes awarded for low net and low gross scores.

Last year's low gross winner, Diane Phillips from Victoria's Uplands Golf Club, was successful once again, with

a score of 163. The runner-up in the event was Lorna Rooper, also from Uplands, just two strokes behind Phillips with a score of 165. Rooper also had the longest drive on the seventh hole.

Golfers from the Mount Brenton golf club in Chemainus dominated the low net event, taking the first four places. Rosemary Spratt was the trophy winner with a score of 139, while runner-up Joan Kossey shot a 141 to come in second.

A prize was also awarded to the golfer who improved their score the most between Thursday and Friday. Josie Aleksich and Lynda Jaheny shared the award, having improved their Friday scores by 13 strokes over what they shot on Thursday.

The top Salt Spring golfer was Mona Coulter, who placed sixth in the low net event with her score of 146. Marie Hopkins placed seventh, with a low net score just one stroke behind Coulter.

## Two strike holes-in-one

Two local golfers celebrated holes-in-one recently.

Cam Fergusson hit his second hole-in-one at the Salt Spring Golf Club earlier this month. Like his first, it went straight into the hole without hitting the ground first. Both were on the second hole.

On Sunday, Alice Richards hit her first hole-in-one while playing in the Legion tournament at Blackburn Meadows. She was playing the seventh hole at the time.

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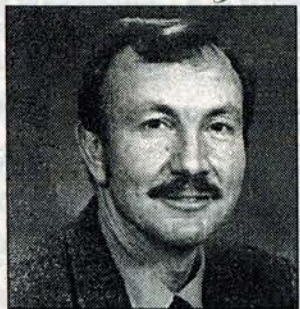
The low gross winner was Irene Hawksworth with a score of 91, while runner-up Mona Coulter shot a 93. Alice Fraser came out as the low net winner with a score of 66, followed by Sue Ramsey at 69. The putt pot for this event was shared by Ramsey, Chris Locke and Shirley Parsons who all had 28 putts apiece.

Last Wednesday, 27 women took to the greens in nine-hole ladies' play. Alice Richards emerged as the low gross winner, having shot 49, while Becky Armstrong was the low net winner with a score of 36.

Two weeks ago, on Saturday, June 6, mixed teams participated in the Adam and Eve tournament.

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