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## Ministry audit confirms funding problem

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islands School District officials have been saying it for years, but an education ministry efficiency advisory team report makes it official: the district has a structural funding problem.

Team members Leigh Anderson and Duane Sutherland dissected district operations this spring and released their final report June 15, concluding that few "efficiencies" could be made with existing education funds. The district released

the document to the Driftwood Friday.

Anderson and Sutherland summarize their 23-page report by stating the government must "recognize the unique situation that exists in the Gulf Islands School District and to take action, possibly unprecedented action, to develop a realistic level of funding . . ."

Both board chairwoman May McKenzie and schools superintendent Andrew Duncan said they were happy with the report, which confirms what they already knew.

"There wasn't a single surprise in it," Duncan said on Sunday.

He noted it was the first report of six or seven completed by efficiency teams which found a "structural" deficit — one that cannot be addressed with existing funding levels.

School District 64's operations "have been examined with microscopic intensity, leaving very little in the way of 'discretionary' expenditures that could be considered for reduction," states the report.

Anderson and Sutherland did suggest \$83,000 could be saved annually by reducing the audit fee (\$5,000); operating the high school chef training/cafeteria program on a cost-neutral basis (\$35,000); closing or eliminating the cost of the resource centre which provides resources to all schools (\$23,000); and allocating paraprofessional service to students on water taxis and ferries to the transportation budget (\$20,000).

Schools superintendent Andrew Duncan said action had already

been taken regarding the cafeteria program and the resource centre cost may be worked into "extra" library funding committed by the government, making the suggested savings even less significant.

The report notes the local class size average is smaller than other B.C. districts, which does increase costs, and recommends the education ministry review the teachers' collective agreement; identify the funding required to comply with

AUDIT 2



Young patriots

Waving the Canadian flag in preparation for Canada's 131st birthday on July 1 are, left, Shanti Amal-Hill and Mara

Hanneson. Both four-years-old were seen in Centennial Park last weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Bullock Lake obstacle lifted

An obstacle to completion of the Salt Spring Island Village Resort was removed Friday by the superintendent of real estate.

A cease-marketing order issued against the 123-unit resort last fall was rescinded, superintendent Robert Hobart said in a news release. He said the resort is permitted to resume marketing the development.

Work on the resort, located on 35 acres on Bullock Lake, was virtually halted by the superintendent's order. Developer Brian Hauff of Vancouver estimated earlier this year that the delay was costing his company \$5,600 a day in interest costs.

The project's financing is tied to Hauff's ability to sell the strata-title units.

Hauff admitted in an interview in March that the resort's documents were at fault, drawing scrutiny by the superintendent of real estate and the B.C. Securities Commission. He had replaced his lawyers in an effort to correct the paperwork.

On completion, the resort is to be operated by Coast Hotels Ltd.

Hauff was not available for comment this week.

## Tax-avoidance scheme explained

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Byrun Fox hasn't paid income tax since 1978 and will visit Salt Spring this week to tell islanders about it.

The Lower Mainland resident and two colleagues formed the Canadian De-tax Group a few months ago, after deciding to take their tax-avoidance strategies public.

"We just don't pay taxes. Full stop," Fox said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He declined to divulge his

income figures since 1978 but claimed he and his colleagues "have homes, cars and we travel," making the point that they make enough money to have taxable income.

Information provided by Fox reveals no one strategy for getting out of paying income tax. Instead, the Canadian De-tax Group has many different ploys which they offer at a \$40 seminar.

They range from a "public servant questionnaire" to advice on how to set up a bank account. The group suggests the questionnaire

be completed any time someone has a meeting with a civil servant.

Among the questions:

- Will the public servant uphold the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms as it pertains to the mandator (the questioner)?

- Will the public servant furnish a copy of the law or regulations related to the matter at hand?

- Will the public servant uphold the Canadian Bill of Rights as it pertains to the mandator?

Fox said civil servants are "visi-

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## Morning ferry sailing changed by schedule

Schedule changes take effect this week on the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry to accommodate a larger vessel on one morning sailing.

The Skeena Queen or the Cumberland will replace the Mayne Queen on the third sailing of the day to handle the busy weekday traffic seen on that run.

Effective Friday, the third sailing of the day will leave Fulford at 9:15 a.m. Monday through Thursday, at 9:30 on Fridays and at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays.

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B.C. Ferries said the change is being made in response to customer requests.

# Teachers association supports contract which BCPSEA rejects

Neither trustees nor teachers like an agreement by legislation, but they remain opposed about its contents.

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) president Larry Field said Friday the new province-wide teachers contract allows the school year to close with the promise of improved learning conditions for students in September, and will lead to three years of stable labour relations in the public school system.

Education Minister Paul Ramsey said the legislation was necessary to avoid a teachers' strike in the fall. He said meetings held last week with representatives from the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) and the B.C. Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA) indicated the parties were too far apart to resolve the contract dispute.

Seventy-three per cent of B.C. teachers accepted the proposed contract, which was negotiated between the provincial government and the BCTF after the BCTF and BCPSEA failed to reach an agreement.

The contract provides more funding for librarians, counsellors and education support teachers, lowers kindergarten to Grade 3 class sizes and gives teachers a two per cent wage increase in the contract's third year. Eighty-seven per cent of the province's school boards, including the Gulf Islands board, rejected the proposal.

Board chairwoman May McKenzie said one reason for rejection was that the impact of extra funding had not been made clear to trustees. She added, "We really feel in the end it's not going to serve the children."

Trustee Charles Hingston, speaking as BCPSEA chairman, said the government's decision to legislate the agreement against the wishes of elected school trustees marks "a sad day for education and democracy in B.C."

He said the promised additional funding "does not cover the full costs of the total collective agreement."

"It's obvious to any trustee who read it that this is a flawed collective agreement that is not in the best interest of students."

However, Hingston said trustees had an obligation to students, parents and teachers to make the contract work to the best of their ability.

Field urged trustees to "stop finding reasons why this agreement won't work" and help ensure the extra funds are "put to immediate and effective use in September."

Despite supporting the contract provisions, he was also critical of the process used. "Government, trustees and teachers must find a better way to conduct collective bargaining in the future because it is apparent that the present structure does not work."

## FOR THE RECORD

• The Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society is responsible for home support services on Salt Spring, not the Capital Health Region. Incorrect information appeared last week.

• A phone number for Theatre Resources, published last week, was incorrect. The correct number is 537-5211.

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## AUDIT: District funding problems structured

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that agreement "and make applicable adjustments; and identify the level of funding required by the (district) to provide (students) with appropriate programs and make applicable adjustments."

It also recommends:

- distance education and other alternative methods of delivering programs be investigated further;
- paraprofessional staffing levels be examined;

• education ministry staff review the extraordinary costs of operating a five-island school district "and ensure the geographic adjustment factor in the funding allocation system is adequate;"

• "consideration of a retroactive application of any adjustment that may arise" from changing funding of collective agreements or the geographic adjustment factor.

The report summarized cost-cutting measures that had already been made by the district, and was complimentary about the district's fiscal operation, its commitment to students, and parent involvement.

McKenzie and Duncan met Education Minister Paul Ramsey and ministry staff Friday to discuss the report and future steps. While they said it was a positive meeting in which Ramsey agreed his ministry would help, Ramsey did not have a blank cheque in his hand.

"Clearly, a cash handout is not in the cards," said Duncan.

The fiscal framework for education funding will not be changed across the province just to help the Gulf Islands, he added, but at least the problem is now recognized at a political level.

"(Ramsey) was quite clear he wants it to be a Gulf Islands solution," said McKenzie.

But achieving a balanced budget is still a long way off, she said. "I think it will be a long process."

The post-report process was to begin this week with a day-long meeting of school trustees, education ministry staff, representatives from the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Gulf Islands

Teachers' Association (GITA) on Tuesday.

GITA president Larry Field said his group was also pleased with the report's conclusion that more funds are needed and felt it could be "a starting point for future discussion that looks for solutions."

"It was disappointing, however, that the team was unable to shed light on what sets this district apart financially from comparable others."

Field said the report lacked data in areas such as actual class sizes or special needs services, and "poses more questions than it provides answers."

Still, Field said, "GITA is willing to be part of the problem-solving process if, in so doing, we can also improve the level of service we provide to students."

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**Retirement party**  
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**Lake resurrected by restoration**

After almost 30 years, a "dead" lake has been resurrected.

The Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Association (ISSEA) is declaring victory on Salt Spring's Bullock Lake, stagnant since the 1970s. Extensive volunteer work over the past 14 years has greatly improved the lake's condition.

A 1984 government report found no oxygen beneath the lake's surface water and the association was told that fish would never survive in it.

Two weeks ago, James Beardsell, a volunteer with the group, went fishing and caught one of many trout that are flourishing in the lake and proving the government report wrong.

Nine years of work on Bullock Creek by ISSEA volunteers and several projects funded by Ducks Unlimited and the Department of

Fisheries and Oceans has restored ditched waterways and unblocked inlet streams so that the lake is flushed with fresh water year-round. Measures to protect these waterways from future blockages by beavers are being undertaken this year. An additional culvert will be added to improve summer drainage.

"We want to create a sustainable watershed," says Kathy Reimer of the association's goals for Bullock Lake and the surrounding waterways. The group has worked to have the lake stocked with fish, wetlands established for ducks and drainage improved, so that farmers can use their fields earlier.

Almost all of the restoration work on the watershed has been completed, and oxygen measurements indicate that Bullock Lake water quality has improved

tremendously. Reimer says fish, newts, ducks and beavers are all benefiting from the restoration work.

"Since we started work on Salt Spring Island 14 years ago, all the creeks have more fish in them," says Reimer.

In 1995, Bullock Lake was stocked with 5,000 trout from the Duncan Fish Hatchery and it is estimated that at least half of the fish are still there. This year the association will be installing spawning beds downstream.

Funding from Ducks Unlimited, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the Urban Salmon Habitat Program, Environment Canada and the Bullock Lake resort, in addition to many hundreds of volunteer hours by property owners and the ISSEA adds up to over \$100,000 towards restoring the watershed.

**TAXES: Avoidance techniques**

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bly shaken" by the questions and he has videotape to show it. The video will be shown at this week's seminar.

Fox and his group advise that bank accounts be set up jointly by two people, with both required to sign for it. The bank will not turn money over to Revenue Canada with such an account.

Such courses of action are what the group calls "hardening the target," or making oneself a hard target for Revenue Canada to pursue. It also means protecting one's assets against seizure.

Fox concedes that their strategies are "a little bit risky." But at the same time he charges that Revenue Canada is guilty of heavy-handedness with the way it treats Canadians.

"We've heard horror stories," he said, about seniors being threatened over money owed and people having their farms taken away.

"They're out to destroy us. We're saying 'enough is enough'." Fox said his group's concept is self-help. "We will educate you... but we won't do it for you."

However, they are not averse to taking a proactive approach when it comes to Revenue Canada. Fox said a \$2.8-million lien has been filed against three Revenue Canada agents because they've taken salaries from taxpayers who are alleged to owe money.

Fox said he and his partners cooperatively have put 40 years into researching government and taxes. They say they have "uncovered a number of ways to protect

your rights, safeguard your assets and prepare defensive/offensive strategies which leave Revenue Canada in the unique position of not knowing what to do next."

This week's seminar takes place Sunday in Ganges from 9 to 4:30. More information is available by calling 537-5340.

Attempts to obtain a reaction from Revenue Canada for this story were unsuccessful last week.

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# Health care priorities examined

A shortage of money for adequate home care is one of several priority health care needs in the Gulf Islands, a meeting last Wednesday heard.

Members of the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Advisory Committee also pointed to ongoing problems around physicians and emergency on-call coverage, and the early discharge of elderly patients posing problems for home care.

The priorities were identified in a presentation to a health ministry

representative who attended the meeting.

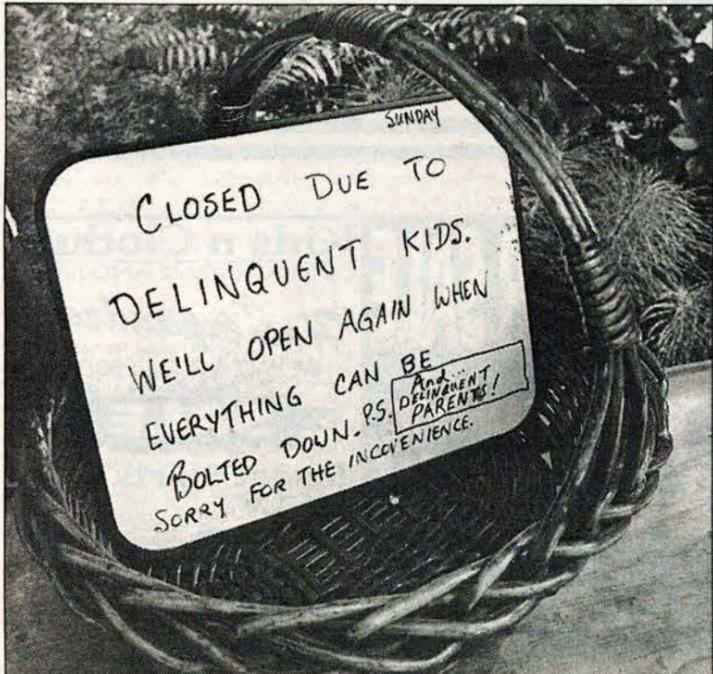
Committee members also heard about a project called Partnerships for Better Health, which offers comprehensive health information to the public.

Launched in November 1997, the program aims to expand individuals' health care knowledge and their ability to make health decisions, and to enable individuals to be more active in discussing and deciding on health care options.

It has three major components:

- the Healthwise Handbook, a comprehensive health information resource;
- a health support line which provides free telephone support by registered nurses; and
- a self-care newsletter promoting the use of self-care resources and providing tips on seasonal and common health problems.

The committee decided to strike a task force to make the support line and the Healthwise Handbook available to Gulf Islands residents.



## Thefts close stand

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# Maple Square expands agreement with AOL

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Maple Square will identify Canadian content for AOL Canada Netfind, a new World Wide Web search engine.

AOL Canada, which was launched in January 1996 by America Online, Inc., is an interactive online service tailored to the Canadian marketplace. It has more than 100,000 members.

Maple Square, owned by Marc Boucher of Salt Spring, is the developer of a directory of Canadian Internet sites. It has also developed sites such as LCS Guide to Hockey, The Canuck Site of the Day and Gulf Islands Online. Maple Square is a partner with the Gulf Islands Driftwood in the latter site.

The new deal between Maple Square and AOL Canada expands on an existing partnership in which the Maple Square directory has been linked with AOL. Under the new agreement, Maple Square's content will be integrated into AOL Netfind.

The new search engine will utilize the Excite search technology.

"We are pleased to be teaming up with Maple Square to make AOL Canada NetFind a comprehensive jump point for our members' Internet experience," said Stephen Bartkiw, managing director of AOL Canada, in a news release.

"By combining Maple Square's vast experience in content development and cataloguing with Excite's smart search technology... both AOL Canada members and Internet users will have a quick, easy and convenient way to find and use what matters most to them on the web."

The agreement is an important one for Boucher and his fledgling company, which has a staff of three.

"As a leader in creating original Canadian editorial content and cataloguing Canadian web sites, Maple Square is excited at the prospect of working closely with AOL Canada," Boucher said. "Our experience shows that when Canadians are searching for Internet resources they demand that the results of those searches be relevant."

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Hypnotist David Large touches the forehead of Melissa Poulsen who, like Susan Bjerring, right, has agreed to be hypnotized at a public demonstration. The event took place Thursday evening at Central Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Islanders suffering mental illness seek community-based housing

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

A home is something most of us take for granted.

But for people suffering from a mental illness of some kind — schizophrenia, bi-polar disorder or depression — it isn't always easy to find a long-term place to live. Compound that with Salt Spring's tight rental market, and several island residents who really need the stability of shelter aren't able to get it.

A group of concerned individuals is trying to change that. Last month an ad hoc group of mental health care workers and volunteers, family members and consumers of mental health services met to brainstorm the problem and ways to tackle it.

Mental health housing coordinator Kathy Mara and Marg Mullin, Salt Spring Home Support Services administrator, say broader community help is needed.

Specifically, anyone able to rent a small cottage or trailer for reasonable rent on a long-term basis is urged to call Mara at 537-9971 to discuss the possibilities and advantages of renting a place to an individual in need.

Mara says it is sometimes suggested that people with mental illnesses who need housing should

move to Victoria. But it is important for Salt Spring residents to be able to stay on the island, she says. They have an existing support system; they feel safer here.

"People in the community will look out for them," she explains, and because they know the individual, can be more accepting than city dwellers who don't. Ironically, though, most people are "not accepting enough to have them living on their property."

Yet Mullin points out people with a mental illness who are in treatment and support are "very low-risk to have as tenants," and the incidence of crime is less among them than the ordinary population. People need to discard their preconceived ideas and fears about mental illness, she stresses.

Mental health professionals can be accessed on Salt Spring most days and by phone daily from 4 p.m. to midnight, so anyone considering a rental arrangement has that support behind them.

Mullin contrasts the lack of housing and related services on Salt Spring with the situation in Vancouver. If someone with a mental illness hits rock bottom there, they can access a graduated level of services.

From a hospital stay a person could enter group homes which offer varying degrees of staff support. After that an individual might qualify for subsidized housing operated by non-profit groups.

On Salt Spring, a few home support clients have a mental health diagnosis and receive benefits such as help with nutrition or emotional support from workers a couple of times each week.

"Home Support is providing a really great service to our clients," says Mara.

As housing coordinator, Mara is also investigating two other possibilities: establishing a group home and creating "family care homes."

The group home could meet long and short-term housing needs of mental health clients. Funding from foundations and the Capital Health Region is being sought for this project.

Family care homes would provide transitional accommodation for people coming out of a hospital stay, or help them stay out of the hospital, somewhat like a foster home. Again, Mara would like to hear from people who feel they might have the ability and experience to provide short-term shelter and support in the form of a care home.

## Salt Spring man finds glitch in toll-free line

A new BC Tel service is no longer being offered on B.C. Ferries' toll-free telephone number after a Salt Spring man encountered a problem last week.

Doug Cameron was unable to connect with B.C. Ferries' reservation line after the phone company's "call again" service clicked in. That service has been enhanced recently to save a caller the need to redial a number after getting a busy signal.

Instead, the caller is given the option of paying 50 cents to have BC Tel continue to dial the number for 30 minutes. When the number is available, BC Tel calls back to make the connection.

However, Cameron discovered he was being cut off after refusing the call-again option. He wrote a letter to the editor last week to complain about the experience.

On Wednesday he called the Driftwood with the news that there had been a glitch.

"Apparently I discovered a flaw in the system," Cameron said.

A BC Tel spokesman wasn't sure on Friday why Cameron had been cut off, but advised that the service is no longer being provided on B.C. Ferries' toll-free line.

Media relations manager Kevin Noel said on Friday the service has proved "inappropriate" for some 800 numbers. He said BC Tel is now considering removing the call-again service from the busier 800 numbers.

## Shellfish harvesting banned

Shellfish harvesting has been closed in waters on the southwest shores of Salt Spring.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans advises that a paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) bloom has closed the harvest of all species of bivalve molluscs in the Satellite Channel and Sansum Narrows areas.

Officially, the closure affects Sub-areas 18-7 and 18-8.

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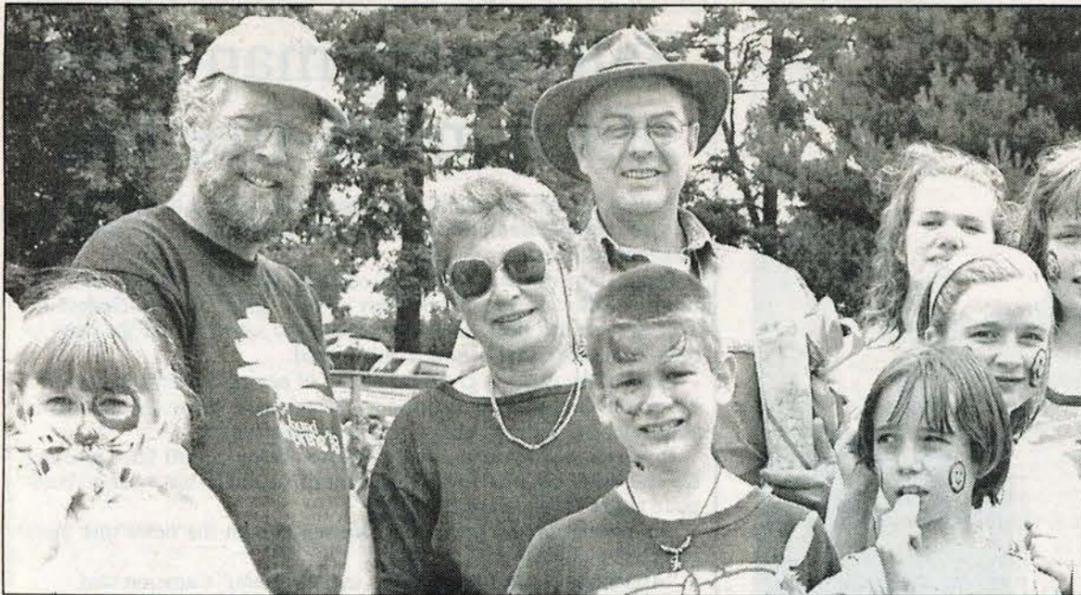
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**Retiring**

Teachers Donna McWhirter, centre, and Chuck Nelken (behind McWhirter) are leaving the classroom. They paused from Fun Day activities at Salt Spring Elementary School last week

for a photo with some students and principal Kevin Vine, left. Nelken has been a teacher at the school for 21 years. McWhirter has taught in the district for 39 years.

Photo by Holland Gidney

**Dogs blamed after 14 sheep lost**

Dogs have been creating havoc on local sheep farms.

Pat Akerman found 10 of his sheep dead a week and a half ago.

A yearling ewe was killed right beside his daughter's trailer, where she lives with two small children.

As well, Akerman lost a yearling ram, four ewes and several lambs, but several sheep are still missing. The ewes all had two to three-month-old lambs, now orphaned.

Akerman says a dog is responsi-

ble for the killing, and a big one at that. He also believes the dog was vicious because of the state the sheep were left in.

One four-month-old lamb had its head chewed off and parts had been eaten out of other sheep. "Most dogs don't do that," Akerman said.

Four sheep belonging to Akerman's brother Ted have also

been killed. The brothers believe the same dog is responsible.

Pat Akerman doesn't blame the dog for the loss of the sheep.

"It's not the dog's fault — it's a natural instinct (to kill). It's the owner's fault."

Akerman sheep have been roaming Salt Spring pastures for about a century, and dogs have always been a potential threat.

**Driver charged after chase**

Speeds reached in excess of 160 km per hour Sunday night as police attempted to apprehend the driver of a suspicious vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road.

The vehicle sped off when police tried to pull it over. The pursuit was abandoned when it was deemed too dangerous to continue.

The suspect was apprehended later after he lost control of his vehicle and went off the road in front of the old police station on Ganges Hill. He faces charges of dangerous driving, causing a police chase and mischief to

property.

In other police news:

• Friday morning a local female was hitchhiking and was picked up by an older male in a red car. When the man offered her \$200 to let him touch her breasts, the woman bailed out of the vehicle.

• Two young males were spotted in the basement area of one of the units at Function Junction on Upper Ganges Road. The two were seen pouring a flammable liquid on the ground, which they then ignited. The fire extinguished itself and the suspects fled the scene.

**FIRE CALLS**

It's not every day that a telephone pole is set on fire.

On Thursday someone set fire to a telephone pole near St. Mary Lake at about 9 p.m.

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By **HOLLAND GIDNEY**  
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# Local bays targeted for protection

Gulf Island boaters might soon have to think twice before emptying their sewage holding tanks into local harbours.

The provincial Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks has released a list of bodies of water where it wants to ban boat sewage discharge. Fifty-eight areas have been targeted for protection, including Fulford Harbour, Ganges Harbour, Montague Harbour and Village Bay.

"Improved protection for water quality is a priority for the provincial government," said Environment, Lands and Parks Minister Cathy McGregor in announcing the proposed ban.

A federal government regulation allows the provincial government to request that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans designate bodies of water where sewage discharge be banned.

The ban would affect all boats with onboard toilets. When in designated bodies of waters, vessels would be required to have holding tanks and would not be permitted to discharge any sewage.

The list of proposed lakes and harbours will not be formalized until it goes through a gazetting process. That will allow for public input and for the addition of other

bodies of water to the list.

The Islands Trust is in favour of the government's proposed list.

"It's something that's been needed for quite some time. Harbours are quite sensitive," said Trust planner Linda Adams.

Jay Small of Salt Spring Marina feels it will be a positive thing for Ganges Harbour. "It's a good idea. There's not much flow in the harbour to get rid of stuff."

The proposed regulations would force boaters to leave the harbour before emptying their holding tanks. For this reason, Small thinks a pump-out station should be

installed for Ganges Harbour users.

"If they (the government) are going to make those restrictions, they should give you the facilities."

"It goes hand-in-hand," agreed regional director Kellie Booth. "If you're going to ban sewage discharge, you need a place where people can empty their tanks."

Booth says the Capital Regional District has already done studies for both Esquimalt and Victoria harbours to look for alternatives to boats emptying their sewage directly into the water, but so far none has been done for the Gulf Islands. She says these studies are under

review by a member of the Ganges sewer committee.

It could cost as much as \$9,000 for a pumping system to empty holding tanks, according to Aaron Barnett, a sales representative with EMP Industries, an American company that produces equipment for pump-out stations.

Marc Pakenham of the Coast Guard says there is considerable interest by municipalities in providing pump-out stations for boaters. He says this is "very encouraging" since there are few on the west coast. The number of pump-out stations may very well increase when the proposed sewage discharge ban goes into effect.

"Maybe the regulation will be a catalyst for some positive change."



### Fast food

Jim Wheatley hits the smoked salmon section as he grabs \$2101.98 worth of groceries from Ganges Village Market in three minutes. The

island man won the shopping spree which took place before a cheering crowd Friday evening.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Credit union chair relinquishes post

Pearl Graham has relinquished her position as chairwoman of the board of Island Savings Credit Union.

A Salt Spring resident, Graham held the post for five years. She will continue to sit on the local credit union board plus the board of Credit Union Central of B.C.

The new Island Savings chair-

man is retired Duncan businessman John Richmond, who has been on the board since 1985. He is also a former Duncan city councillor.

"I believe we must always be on the look-out for our members' needs and ways of improving our service while remaining committed to our community focus,"

Richmond said after his election.

Island Savings is in its 48th year of operation.

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Those operating without authorization are required to submit an application to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks no later than Sept. 1, 1998.

To determine if this notice applies to your commercial activity, please contact your nearest Environment and Lands office. There are offices in Surrey, Nanaimo, Williams Lake, Prince George, Kamloops, Cranbrook, Smithers and Fort St. John. Information on the Commercial Recreation Policy is also available via internet by contacting the ministry's homepage at [www.env.gov.bc.ca](http://www.env.gov.bc.ca) and clicking on the Key Initiatives button.



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## Better coordination but lost local control

With health care costs soaring, it's reasonable and logical that expenditures be coordinated through some form of central control.

In the various health regions of the province there is now a centralized decision-making process to examine how health dollars are spent. This has got to be an improvement over a system where individual health care agencies operated independently of each other.

For the Gulf Islands, however, there's one element missing.

When the Capital Health Region became responsible for health care delivery here in April 1997, it assumed control of Lady Minto Hospital, among other things. In doing so, it took away any form of local, democratic control over operation of the hospital.

The ultimate responsibility for decisions made regarding Lady Minto lies in Victoria, where the Capital Health Region is headquartered. To date, the new structure has performed well. In fact, centralized coordination is seen to have brought some improvements in some areas.

It is also possible that last year's changes will bring about cost savings, which was one of the primary reasons for introducing change in the first place.

But how do you measure the loss of democratic process?

It remains to be seen how much money the province will save through its redesign of health care delivery. The first year has been one of transition. The second will be one for scrutinizing financial performance.

And it also remains to be seen how much islanders have lost with the dissolution of the hospital board. For now we have a situation in which the various managers (there are now eight where there used to be one, though seven have authority in other health facilities) reportedly work well together.

Particularly important is the relationship between Karen Davies (Lady Minto's former administrator) and the local staff who used to report to her. Just as important is the relationship Davies has with managers working in Victoria. As things presently stand, there appears to be a solid sense of teamwork all around.

But what will happen when personnel inevitably change?

There is one other redeeming factor with this new structure, and that is the recognition that has been accorded to the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Advisory Committee. Though not an official body, its input is accepted by health officials in Victoria.

The committee is basically an unofficial substitute for the short-lived community health council, a body which was supposed to offer advice on health issues. But the councils were disbanded in a sudden change of course by the minister of health.

In the firm belief that local needs are best identified at the local level, we suggest that some form of official recognition for the advisory committee and its deliberations might prove useful in ensuring the efficiency of the new structure.

It would relieve some of our concern over the long-term implications of lost local control.

## Victoria gets the message

Speaking of local control, would our school district's financial situation be in such a mess if the school board had authority to levy a school tax?

It certainly couldn't be any worse than it is today, where control is held by the provincial government. That institution has ably demonstrated its ineptitude when it comes to the efficient spending of education dollars.

The Gulf Islands School District's unenviable position has been confirmed by an education ministry audit that found a "structural" deficiency in funding. It's what the district has been telling the ministry all along, but not even successive deficits (this year's is heading for \$1.5 million) have convinced the authorities in Victoria that there is a problem.

Now that Education Minister Paul Ramsey has been informed of the situation, we can presume that a remedy is forthcoming.

But we don't expect a lot from a minister who intervened in teacher contract negotiations by shutting the school boards out of the process. Ramsey has made things worse for a lot of school districts that simply cannot afford provincially-negotiated agreements that do not come with resources required to pay for them.



## Office of the governor-general is no more than window dressing

By ERIC BOOTH

I recently read a speech delivered to the House of Commons in September 1945 by MP Walter Kuhl (Jasper-Edson).

From this and other historical documents I am led to understand that in 1867, the Canadian delegation given the task of drafting the preamble to the British North America Act proposed the following: "Whereas the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, have expressed their desire to form a Federal Union for the purpose of Government and Legislation based on the principles of the British Constitution..." The most important phrase is "desire to be federally united into one dominion." Therefore, in 1867, Canada did not become a federal union, it became a "dominion."

What then did the British define a dominion as? We find in the Interpretation Act of 1889, section 18, paragraph 3, the following: "The expression 'colony' shall mean any of Her Majesty's dominions, exclusive of the British Islands and of British India; and where parts of such dominions are under both a central legislature and local legislature, all parts under the central legislature shall, for the purpose of this definition be deemed to be one colony."

Excepting Canada, no country in the empire had central and local legislatures. Therefore, according to this definition made 22 years after the enactment of the British North America Act, Canada is deemed to be one colony, not a federal union. It appears Britain was not ready to give up ownership quite yet.

Mr. Kuhl: "There has been at no time in Canada any agreement, pact or treaty between provinces creating a federal union and a federal government. The privilege to federate therefore was still a future privilege for the provinces of Canada. Since the condition of sovereignty, and independence must be enjoyed by the provinces before they can federate, it was necessary that the British government relinquish its authority over them. This was done through the enactment of the Statute of Westminster on



### VIEW POINT

December 11, 1931. . . the provinces of Canada were made sovereign, free and independent in order that they might consummate the federal union which they wished to create in 1867, but were not permitted to do so."

Since 1931, there has only been one vote by the citizens of the provinces on the question of federal union — the Charlottetown accord — and guess what? When given the chance, we voted no!

Here's another question. Do your readers know what the current governor-general of Canada is? Most people I've asked say something along this line: "He's the Queen's representative in Canada" and, prior to December 1931, that would have been correct. However, since then, neither the government of the United Kingdom nor Her Majesty have sent an accredited representative to Canada. Up until 1931, governor-generals were appointed by the Queen through letters patent. It stated that they are the constitution of the government and the governor-general used them to govern the colony (dominion) of Canada. However, they were nullified by the Statute of Westminster.

After that time, the bureaucrats in Ottawa decided to appoint a governor-general and draft letters patent granting him the government of Canada. Now the prime minister appoints the governor-general. It's a paid political appointment that has absolutely no power. Just window dressing to preserve the myth that the monarchy and the British still have something to say about what happens over here.

If anyone would like to see some of the historical documentation on this, please call me. I would be most interested in hearing a refutation of these statements because what I am led to believe is that our so-called federal government bureaucracy is ruling us by assumed authority. If that's true, that's one hell of an assumption on their behalf, wouldn't you agree?

*The writer lives on Salt Spring. He does not aspire to be a governor-general.*

**The most important phrase is "desire to be federally united into one dominion."**



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## Same-sex couples: not normal lifestyles

**VICTORIA** — There's an old story about a Canadian showing up at the U.S. border at the height of the Vietnam War, asking for political asylum.

Asked why he wanted to leave Canada when thousands of American draft dodgers were going in the other direction, the Canuck said: "Well, there was a time when homosexuality was illegal. Then it was tolerated. Next it was legalized. I'm getting the hell out before they make it compulsory."

The problem with writing this column is that it will almost certainly be misconstrued, leaving me open to accusations of gay-bashing and being in league with the religious far right. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I fully support any and all measures to protect the rights of homosexuals. I abhor discrimination of any sort, be it based on the colour of skin, religion or sexual orientation.

But extending pension benefits to homosexual couples, however, as the bill introduced in the legislature this week proposes, has nothing to do with the protection of basic human rights. Instead, it puts a legal, moral and ethical stamp on homosexuality as just another, perfectly normal lifestyle. Well, it isn't.

This latest advancement in gay rights, entitlements and benefits comes a year after Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh introduced legislation giving homosexual couples the same rights as their heterosexual counterparts on child custody, access and maintenance issues.

Same-sex partners were also included in the definition of spouse in the Family Relations Act. There was strong reaction last year from religious groups and others advocating "traditional family values." I expect similar reaction this time.

The changes to pension benefits would affect the province's 235,000 public sector employees, including teachers, librarians, municipal workers, college staff and bus drivers.

Now, what possible harm could the proposed legislation do? Directly, none, but as I said earlier, I have a real problem with the increasingly popular portrayal of homosexuality as normal. And the legislation now before the House reinforces that trend.

With apologies to Ted Nebbeling, Liberal MLA for West Vancouver-Garibaldi, and Tim Stevenson, NDP MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, both of whom are openly gay, and both of whom I know, like and respect, homosexuality is not a normal lifestyle.

Again, I have no problem with people being gay, openly or in the closet. It's the gradual shift in our society towards giving homosexuality a status equal to that of heterosexuality that I cannot accept.

There is a distinction between acceptable and normal. Heterosexuality is the norm. It is nature's way of assuring procreation and, thereby, survival of the species. Homosexuality is not the norm. It is the exception. I accept homosexuality as someone's choice, but don't try to convince me that it's normal. It isn't. And saying so doesn't make one a bigot and homophobe.

There's another aspect that ought to make politicians think twice before giving same-sex couples the same pension rights as heterosexual ones. If the surviving partner of a homosexual relationship is entitled to pension benefits, why not a brother or a sister? Sooner or later, the law would probably have to be changed to allow the allocation of survivor benefits to anyone.

### House antics

Summer is the silly season in the legislature. The MLAs lighten up and there's the occasional flash of humour in the House. One day last week Liberal MLA Bonnie McKinnon was on a good old-fashioned rant, laying into the NDP with all she's got, when a baby started crying in the spectators' gallery.

"Now look what you've done," NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht shouted across the floor. It was enough to make everyone, including McKinnon, break into laughter.

Also this week, Labour Minister Dale Lovick mused aloud in the legislature, expressing his disappointment with Liberal MLA Geoff Plant who, once upon a time having been such a gentleman, had lately developed "the manners of a ferret."

When the speaker asked him to withdraw, Lovick said: "I withdraw. The honourable member doesn't have the manners of a ferret." Among general laughter, he was asked to withdraw the "unparliamentary" remark unconditionally.

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**Tiny canine**  
Janell Craciun was spotted holding her foot-ball sized puppy Tanner at Salt Spring Roasting Company recently.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Public is key to heronry protection

By **DAVID BORROWMAN** and **BEV BYRON**

On May 28, the Islands Trust considered a development variance permit (DVP) for a property near the McFadden Creek Heronry.

The application for the DVP, however, turned into the epicentre of a small storm of concern over the heronry. While the concern was genuine, the information on which it appeared to be based seemed somewhat troubling. It is therefore a good time to clarify the current situation and take a look at the future role of the Trust regarding the heronry.

The property on which we were asked to consider a DVP lies about 800 metres from the heronry. It had been divided by North End Road some years ago, and the DVP reallocated the lots to lie on each side of the road. Technically this is called subdivision into two lots. At the same time, there are two other subdivisions which would create a total of three more lots, each about 500 metres from the heronry.

All of the new lots are already provided for in zoning and all are accessed from North End Road. None has wetlands on it. According to standards established during the OCP process, under the guidance of experts like Dr. Rob Butler of the Canadian Wildlife Service, we did not regard any of the lots as likely to threaten the heronry as they lay outside the recommended 300-metre zone of special sensitivity. In conversation with Trust staff late in May, Dr. Butler confirmed this view.

However, Dr. Butler did tell us on May 28 that he recommends additional guidelines concerning very loud and novel noises, such as blasting, within a distance up to one kilometre during the breeding season from January 1 to July 31.

More generally, the McFadden Creek Heronry has been recognized as a sensitive area for several years. The heron subspecies which lives there is designated as threatened by the federal government. Through the Islands Trust Fund Board, the Islands Trust is a partner with other organizations working toward acquisition of the property. The new OCP identifies the heronry,

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some adjacent wetlands, the creek and the shoreline as environmentally sensitive. The new development permit areas include the heronry, creek and adjacent shoreline. They allow the Trust to set conditions under which activity can take place in these areas.

Our practice to date has been to regard the area within 300 metres of the heronry as particularly sensitive. Within this approximate area, the herons are understood to be most sensitive to loud noise during the breeding season. Beyond this general radius, and at other times of the year, sensitivity decreases. The shoreline and forested areas adjacent to the heronry are also important in that they are used for feeding and roosting.

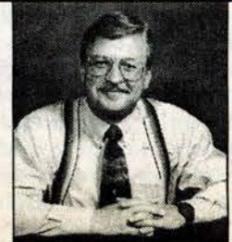
The Trust has jurisdiction over some, but not all, activities that could affect the heronry, mainly in the area of zoning or changes to land use (hence the recent DVP application), but does not see applications for subsequent construction or roadbuilding. It can also comment on, but cannot approve or deny applications for subdivisions, which are the responsibility of the Ministry of Highways.

Like the Islands Trust, however, the environment ministry can comment on subdivision applications, and both organizations routinely influence the subdivision approving officer in protection of sensitive habitat.

While legislation and regulation are useful, the key to protection of the heronry is the public itself. Here, the news is very good. In addition to those actively working toward acquisition of the McFadden Creek Heronry, the neighbours are as anxious as anyone to see it preserved. The best letter we got on the subject was from a pair of 26-year residents whose concern for the herons (now the largest remaining colony in B.C.), and considerable pride in their own long stewardship of the area, was both touching and encouraging.

In view of Dr. Butler's latest recommendations, we will review any future applications within the one-kilometre radius to determine if activities that could create loud noises are proposed. We are also entering into a covenant with the assistance of one landowner to ensure that activities such as blasting do not take place in the sensitive time period.

We are also writing to each landowner within one kilometre of the heronry to provide information on its importance and the ways in which individual landowners can take steps to protect it.



**TERRY MORTON**

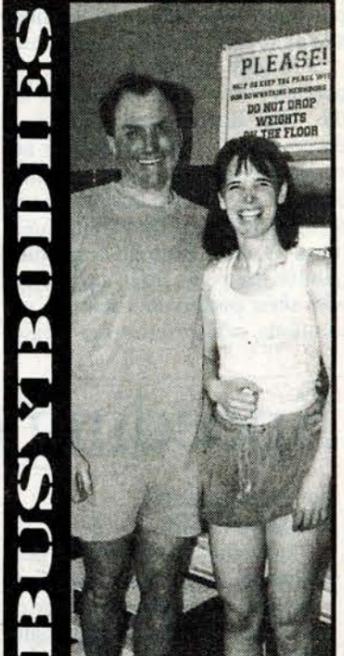
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# SPORTS AND RECREATION

## Salties take 2nd in ball tourney

Salt Spring Salties men's fast-ball team was practically invincible at a weekend tournament at Ladysmith.

The Salties finished second among eight teams, remaining unbeaten until the final game. Coach Blaine Johnson said his team displayed strong defence up until the end, and pitcher Mike Edgerden was tournament MVP.

The Salties tied their first game Friday night 3-3 against Cranberry Hotel, following by a series of wins over the next two days.

The team squeaked by Sure-Span 3-2 in a game which began at 8 a.m., then beat the Ladysmith Inn Giants 6-3.

The Salties trounced The Grove 9-3, and peaked with a 10-1 victory over Ladysmith Inn, propelling them into the final where they fell 12-6.

The team plays a mini-marathon this Sunday at Fulford ballpark with a triple-header against three visiting teams. Games start at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. and spectators are welcome.

Watching Sunday's games will get fans warmed up for a 10-team tournament being held on Salt Spring July 18-19.

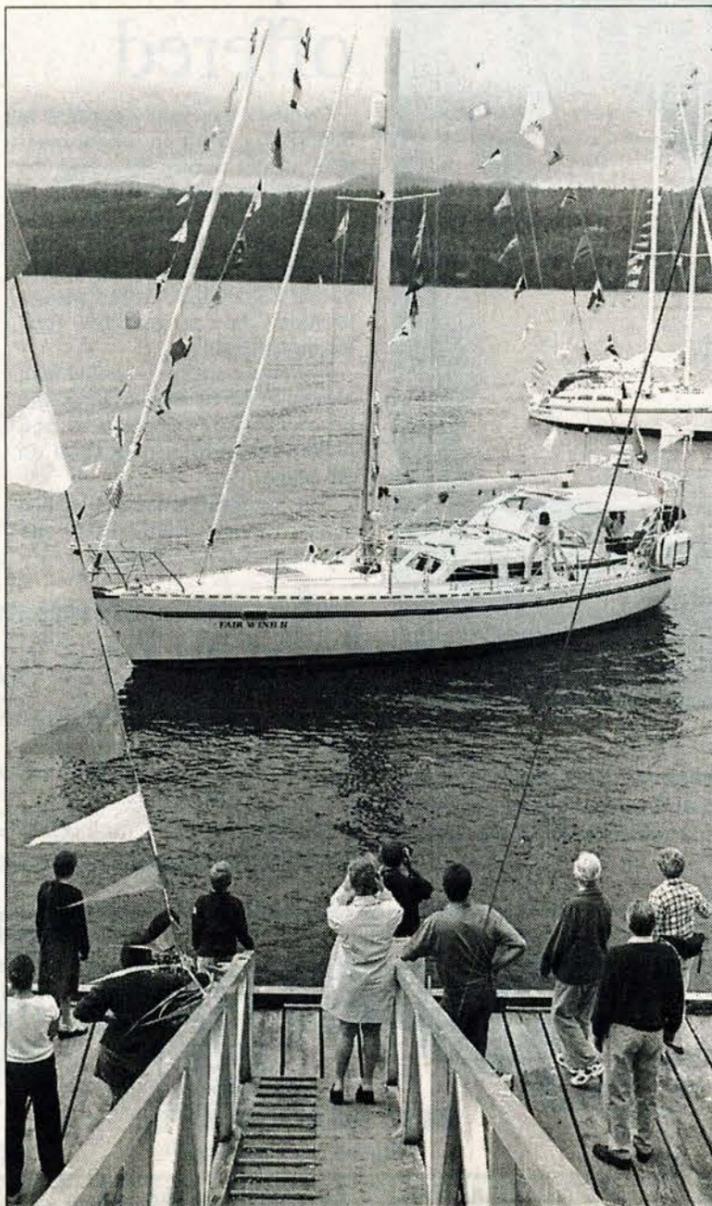
## GOLF TEES

Alice Fraser was winner of "match versus par" when 26 women met for 18-hole division play at the Salt Spring Golf Club last Tuesday.

Shirley Parsons was hot on her heels, and also won the putt pot with 29.

A team of Salt Spring women played a return match against Cowichan last week but were defeated both at home and away.

In business ladies play, Alice Richards topped the field with a low gross of 48, Jayna Adshead with low net of 34, Linda Woodley won the putts with 14 and Deb Hamilton came closest to the pin on hole #2.



### Round the world

The Fair Wind II cruises into Welbury Bay where a group of islanders and visitors wait to welcome sailors Kent and Mary Wirner. The boat left Vancouver in 1995 and has circumnavigated the world, visiting 42 countries. It stopped in at the Scott Point home of Mike and Sharon Wilson on Saturday to visit with friends.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Bluenose scheduled for late summer visit

Bluenose II is coming to Salt Spring.

The Nova Scotia-based replica of the schooner, Bluenose, is scheduled to visit Ganges Harbour on August 30 as part of its cross-Canada tour.

The 161-foot vessel is currently in the Caribbean en route to the Panama Canal. It will make several stops as it traverses the B.C. coast, though Ganges is the smallest place it will visit.

A local man who crewed on the ship just over 20 years ago was instrumental in arranging for the Bluenose II to visit Salt Spring.

"It's pretty exciting," said Keith McLaren, a skipper on the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen ferry.

Not only did McLaren work aboard the ship, he wrote about it in a book entitled Bluenose and Bluenose II.

The ship will tie up at the coast guard dock in Ganges and will be open for tours. An "interpretive caravan" which is travelling across Canada by land will arrive at the same time. The Bluenose II will depart September 2.

The 147-foot ship was launched in 1963, built from the same plans as the original Bluenose and by the same shipyard. It has the largest working mainsail in the world at 386 square metres (4,150 square feet). Total sail area is 1,036 square metres (11,000 square feet).

The Bluenose II now belongs to the Nova Scotia government and is used to promote tourism and trade development. During the summer it visits festivals and events at seaports around Nova

Scotia.

It operates on a six-month season with a crew of five officers, a cook, eight seamen and four cadets.

The Bluenose II's cross-Canada tour began last year with a journey up the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Great Lakes.

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**Seniors' olympics held**

Mary Stepaniuk, left, catches the toppling egg cartons after Irene Palmer finishes stacking them as high as they'll go. The game was one of several at the annual seniors' olympics, held Thursday in the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital. Stepaniuk was one of many volunteers who helped out at the event.

Photo by Tony Richards

**Cycling repairs offered**

Cyclists can join kayakers in benefitting from an island business as Salt Spring Kayaking has expanded to include cycling.

Owners Bruce Grey and Peter Allan have installed a fully equipped repair station in Salt Spring Kayaking's Ganges Marina location. They are also now renting mountain bikes.

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**Babe Ruth hangs on to beat rival team**

The fifth inning almost spelled disaster for Salt Spring last week. The island's Babe Ruth baseball team had a convincing four-run lead on rival Chemainus going into the fifth inning when its opponents were helped out by seven walks and scored four runs.

Coming in to pitch in the fifth, with the pressure of having the bases loaded and no outs, Jesse Anderson helped the team out of a tight spot.

Anderson shut down Chemainus batters in the sixth and seventh innings, and with a run in the sixth, Salt Spring hung on to win 9-6.

Colin Beamish had two good catches at second base and Brian Hunsberger, called up from the Bambino League because Salt Spring was short a player, helped out the team by scoring a run.

The win against Chemainus means Salt Spring advances to the finals of the league playoffs. The team will play Duncan in a home game that will probably take place next Wednesday.

**Annual golf tourney held**

The Gulf Island Glass team came up with the best score Sunday in the second annual Gulf Island Glass golf tournament. Winning team members were Roy Cronin, Troy Kaye, Kevan Andrews and Jerry Ringrose.

Other prize winners were: Lois Kaye, closest to the pin on No. 1; Jim Gilchrist, closest to the pin for men on No. 3; Rejean

Beaudoin, closest to the pin on No. 4; Kasandra Cronin, closest to the pin for ladies on No. 7; Kevin Mitchell, longest drive on No. 9 for men; Kasandra Cronin, longest drive on No. 9 for women; Dan Lambert, longest putt on No. 9; and the team of Harvey Peel, Dan Cronin, Gerry Charish and Chuck Alsberg for the highest score.

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## WHAT'S ON

### Music

- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Canada Day party with blues artists Dave, Matt, Jerome and guest on Tuesday, June 30.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by internationally renowned organist Hugh McLean (a celebration of Canada Day), followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 1, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Canada Day with the Barley Bros. on Wednesday, July 1.
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Lounge** — Karaoke with Shaun in the lounge on Friday, July 3.
- **Fulford Inn** — Emilene on the piano on Friday, July 3 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Jim Foster and Guilty Pleasures on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4.
- **Dares to be Different** — Simone Grasky performs in the outdoor courtyard on Friday, July 3 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. On Saturday, July 4, Terry Warbey performs from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- **Chor Leoni and Tuned Air** — Joint concerts with these two choirs will take place on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, starting at 8 p.m. at the Salt Spring Activity Centre. Tickets \$15 adults, \$7 students, available at et cetera.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Salt Spring's own Barley Bros. perform on Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4 starting at 6 p.m.
- **Concerts in the Park** — Live entertainment in Centennial Park on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. till noon. This week: The Rounders and The Barley Bros., bluegrass. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Sunyata, July 5, 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Fulford Inn** — Reid Collins performs on Sunday, July 5 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- **Piano Concert** — Solo piano concert with Dara Clayden featuring original piano compositions and improvisations in conjunction with an art exhibit of Clayden's gouache paintings. Sunday, July 5, 8 p.m. at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges. Free admission.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by June Bender and friends, who sing and play original songs, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 8, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

### Family

- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
- **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to

10:30 a.m. Join us!

- **Canada Day** — Family Day at the Legion. Join the fun starting at 1 p.m. Singing of O Canada, kid's karaoke, Bandemonium, games and prizes, special meat draw, beer garden and food concessions. Wednesday, July 1.
- **Canada Day Activities** — Centennial Park: 9 to 11:30 a.m. pancake breakfast; noon flag raising and complimentary birthday cake; 4 p.m. Canada Day business window contest; and fireworks over Ganges harbour at dusk. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

### Community TV

- **Wednesday, July 1** — No programming scheduled.
- **Friday, July 3** — 7:30 p.m., Another look at the Ramayana from Saltspring Centre, 1994
- **Sunday, July 5** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji, all new tapes are in!
- **Wednesday, July 7** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m., Women and Violence #2 (repeat) 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

### Galleries

- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Annual exhibition and sale of paintings. Show continues until August 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 175 Salt Spring Way.
- **Naikai Gallery** — An exhibition and sale of paintings by Carol Haigh opens Friday, July 3 and runs until July 17. Artist will be in attendance at the opening on Friday, July 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.
- **ArtCraft** — The North Meets South fibre arts and quilts show runs until July 23 at Mahon Hall.

### Stage

- **The Casting Call** — Pascale Productions presents a variety-talent showcase from Wednesday, July 8 to Saturday, July 11 at the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary starting at 8 p.m.

### Festivals

- **Summer Wine** — Tuned Air presents the fourth annual International Wine Festival on Saturday, July 4 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Farmers Institute. Twenty-four merchants pouring 120 wines, hors d'oeuvres, music and fabulous decor. Tickets \$20, available at et cetera.
- **Garden Faire and Music Fest** — Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm presents its fifth annual Garden Faire and Music Fest on Saturday, July 4, noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday, July 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily admission \$3, children under 12 free. Garden related art, craft, music, food and fun in a spectacular garden.



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**Tuesday:** Cloudy with sunny periods. 20 per cent chance of precipitation. High 19 to 24 C (66 to 75 F).

**Wednesday:** Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 12 C (54 F), high 23 C (73 F).

**Thursday:** Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 11 C (52 F), high 22 C (72 F).

**Friday:** Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 12 C (54 F), high 23 C (73 F).

**Saturday:** Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 12 C (54 F), high 23 C (73 F).

Normal temperatures for the week: low 10 C (50 F), high 21 C (70 F).

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## VISITOR FACES



Visiting Salt Spring from various parts of British Columbia, this group of people was on the island last weekend awaiting the arrival of the Fair Wind II — a vessel which recently returned to the province after circumnavigating the world.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

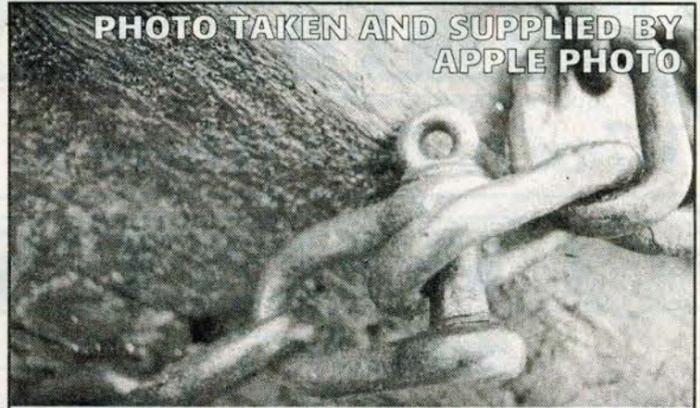


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## WHAT TO SEE

**Take a hike:** Spectacular scenery is yours when you go for a hike on Salt Spring. Enjoy expansive ocean views from a mountaintop or get a little closer to the water on a beachside trail. Or take in the wonders of the forest on a hike in the woods. One such place, and a favourite for family outings, is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's Hiking The Gulf Islands (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

**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.

**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 and islanders, and attracts large crowds to Ganges every Saturday morning from April to October.

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods, including farm produce, specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

Another market runs Sundays and holidays at Fulford. The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is located next to the inn.

**Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of

Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

**Portlock Park:** Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central. The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

All four tennis courts at the park are open for free public use, though some courts are reserved at times for tournaments and other events organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. There is also lighting available for night games.

**Ruckle Provincial Park:** This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

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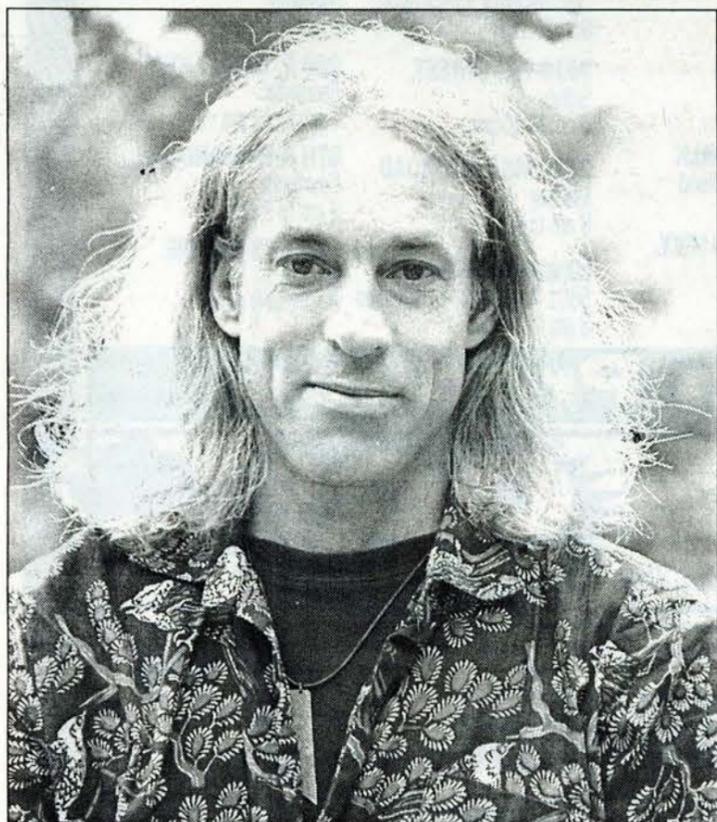
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**PIANIST:** Dara Clayden will perform original piano compositions and improvisations at Salt Spring Roasting Co. in Ganges Sunday night. An exhibit of his artwork is also at the coffee house until mid-July.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Piano master concert coincides art exhibit

The last time Dara Clayden performed his piano compositions and improvisations in public on Salt Spring, the island was abuzz.

It was in the summer of 1995, and islander Diana Thompson was so moved by Clayden's music she wrote a letter to the Driftwood about it.

"His performance that night was sublime," stated Thompson. "From the minute he sat down and touched the piano, he held the audience entranced, moving some to tears and taking all of us through thoughts of love, loss, beauty and rebirth, tempered by a deeply evocative contemplation. We were witness to genius, a moment of superb clarity."

Soon after, Clayden went to the University of B.C., but he is again living on the island and is putting on a free performance at Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges on Sunday night. (Donations would be welcomed.)

He has studied at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, per-

formed concerts for 18 years and made two solo piano recordings.

Clayden said his music has been influenced by a wide variety of musical sources, including classical, jazz, folk, ethnic and contemporary music.

Improvising has gradually become a larger part of his work.

"My piano playing has become more improvisational over time, allowing the freedom of my inner rhythms and expressions to come forth in sound and movement."

Clayden's concert coincides with an exhibit of his artwork at Roasting Co., which runs until July 15.

He uses gouache on paper to create detailed abstract compositions which reflect his "interest in the 'spirit of nature' and the 'nature of spirit.'"

He adds: "Like my piano music, they are both playful and passionate improvisations."

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The presentation begins at 8 p.m. at Pandeya's mountain retreat Siddhashram, recently renamed in

memory of his son Siddhartha, at 1482 Fulford-Ganges Road.

On Sunday, July 12, Pandeya is holding a one-day workshop called Healing and Nourishment. It will introduce various aspects of nourishment and will explore different constitutions and their nutritional requirements. Participants will also learn how to prepare a nutritionally-balanced meal to suit all constitutions.

The day will culminate in a feast prepared and shared by all.

Cost of the one-day workshop is \$80, including ingredients and feast.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Stella Britton and Bill Buckler were winners in Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club play June 22.

They were followed by Isabelle Richardson and Shirley Love in second place, and Jim Burford and Cassie Cherniwchan in third.

On June 15 first place went to Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa, Jim Bradford and Derek Arnold finished second, and Lois Johnson and Jill Evans took third place.



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**JULY 5:** 5th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest, Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm, 11-5pm.

**JULY 11 & 12:** SSI Rod & Gun Club, fishing derby, weigh in at SS Marina

**JULY 23:** Board of Directors, Central Community Hall. Open to public, Central Community Hall, 7pm.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS 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 Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.

**EVERY THURSDAY**

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.

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**EVERY FRIDAY**

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
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- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 11-12:30.
- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)

**EVERY SATURDAY**

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

**EVERY MONDAY**

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS 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
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea mo.)
- Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm

**EVERY TUESDAY**

- Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

# SALT SPRING

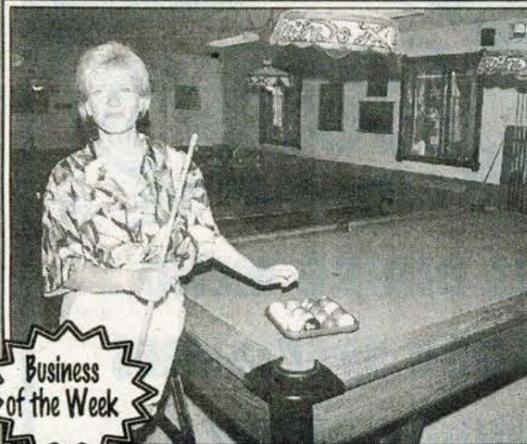
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### WHERE TO SHOP

Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops



Business of the Week

### King's Lane Recreation

A popular place with families because there's something for everyone is King's Lane Recreation, behind the local Legion. King's Lane has four pool tables (one of which is a full-size snooker table), 13 video games, four five-pin bowling lanes and a safe, outdoor children's playground. The kitchen at King's Lane is well known for its fish and chips, burgers and daily specials, and is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Ruth Hume of King's Lane Recreation

### Salt Spring Trivia

#### DID YOU KNOW...

- Salt Spring's oldest church is St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford, started in 1880, and completed about five years later. To do so its builders robbed Peter to pay Paul: the windows came from St. Peter's Church in the Cowichan Valley.
- The island is named for the salt springs located on private property on the north end, near Fernwood. The Indians used to call it Chuan or Tuam Island, while early white settlers named it Salt Spring. But the British Navy decided in 1859 to call it Admiral Island, after one of its officers. It officially reverted to Salt Spring in 1906.
- The highest point on the island is Mount Bruce. At 709 metres (2,325 feet), it is a popular launching spot for hang-gliders.
- The first settlers arrived on the north end in 1859. They included about 18 whites and five African-Americans.
- Salt Spring lamb is world famous, and has been featured on the menu when the Royal Family has visited B.C.
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# Tour de Force talent agency storms Salt Spring

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

In a swish of orange and purple, the bejewelled Madame Tour de Force sweeps into the Driftwood office Thursday with her assistant Albert trailing in her neon wake.

Madame, likely the most (self important diva to set orange pump afoot on Salt Spring, and the affable-if-flaky Albert are, unfortunately, forced to wait — I am late for the interview.

"It's all right, pet," Madame gushes behind a rapidly flicking purple feather fan. Although, really, a glass of champagne would have helped pass the time.

"I hope you're not offended — I call everyone pet, don't I, Albert?"

"Even the Pope, I believe."

Madame: "Ah, yes. I had lunch with the Pope once, you know."

Albert: "We like to think of it as the Pope had lunch with you."

The flamboyant Madame, who bears a sneaking resemblance to Salt Spring dynamo Deb Toole, and Albert (could the dainty assistant be the versatile Michael Armstrong?) blazed onto Salt Spring as part of their New York talent agency's Pacific Rim tour.

Madame, who eavesdropped in local coffee shops incognito ("I believe I wore jeans, didn't I darling?") "Yes, it was the sparkling ones.", discovered a "plethora of talent" on Salt Spring.

Madame and Albert will showcase this talent in The Casting Call, a Pascale Production set for July 8-11 at the Activity Centre.

A few of the performers are Sarah Heartburn (alias Laurie Clarke), Sue Newmanky (Sue Newman), Sir Charles Hardly Worth It (Charles Wilton), and Gary Lord of the Keys Lundy (Gary Lundy), who heads up Madame's band.

"My band dresses beautifully," she confides. Then with a manic trill adds, "Well, minimally."

But will Salt Spring's rumoured new resident movie star Al Pacino make an appearance?

"Oh well, you know Al. He's in and out of our stable like a horse fly," quips Albert.

The pair has brought people from all over the world — casting directors, club owners — to see the parade of talent.

"Many of our friends will be in the audience," Madame says, blinking inch-long eyelashes beneath an arch of glittering make-up. "It will be wonderful to see them again."

"You'd be amazed at who you are when you arrive," Albert says under his breath.

"Yes, it's funny how often the front row is empty in these things," Madame muses.

The show will be in two acts because Madame has only two outfits, each favouring purple with a glare of orange. Her luggage, lost for over a year, went missing somewhere in the "inner rim."

Madame and Albert met when the former's San Francisco opera career became "so confining" she simply had to stage Madame Butterfly in drag.

Albert, a closet performer ("he's no good"), responded to Madame's call for auditions and turned out to be "so darned talented with numbers and figures" that, when the all-gay production became an overwhelming success, they teamed up to form a business.

"It's probably the most popular and successful talent agency in North America," says Albert. "If not the world."

They have worked together for 18 years, holding theme events such as Roman gladiator and "deep" old soul parties to break the boredom of New York.

"And remember the megalomaniac party," Albert recalls. "Several came as you!"

"Oh it was delightful — there was purple everywhere."

The pair's roles are well defined with Madame as the self-characterized "big wheel."

"But Albert is quite clever."

"You could say I was the gear."



"He's the cog."

Although Madame describes Salt Spring as a "special spirit place," she finds the birds a "bit noisy."

"I've been forced to listen to nature for hours," she says.

And once, when their limousine lost a chunk of grill to the hind side of a deer, Madame was aghast to find herself setting high heel to pavement. "I almost had to hitchhike." Shoulder-length earrings shudder at the memory.

But culture shock aside, Madame and Albert are eagerly anticipating their show which will feature dancing, clowning, mime, drama and music. It might even be funny.

As they prepare to leave, Madame adjusts her glittering gold-framed sunglasses on her nose, murmuring (loudly) about her delicate temples.

"You are a temple of taste," says Albert, stoutly. "You are a star. You twinkle."

"Oh, Albert. I just feel aglow when I'm with you."

Madame's trilling laugh trails behind her — lingering in the no-longer-staid office air the same way her billowing orange cape leaves a sun-like glare on my eyeballs.

It is a grand exit. Applause please.

## One liners

Madame Tour de Force and her assistant Albert are quick with the quips as they're interviewed by Driftwood staff writer Susan Lundy. The pair is performing in a Festival of the Arts production, The Casting Call, July 8-11 at the Activity Centre.

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What should really draw the crowds is this year's music lineup, which includes Salt Spring favourites Triskele, Pamela Holm and the Rounders among others, but also showcases two performers from Victoria.

KC Kelly performs at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, while chanteuse Carolyn Neapole takes the stage at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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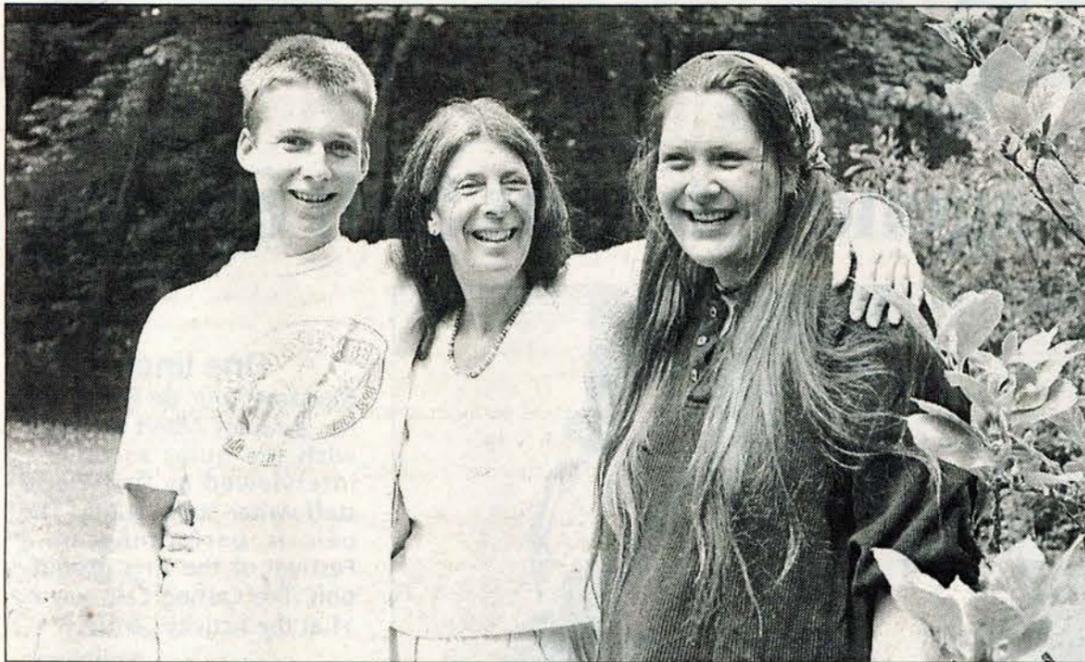
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**WORKING MOM ARTIST:** Carol Haigh (centre) takes time out from her "job" of creating west coast acrylic landscape paintings to be with children Rhiannon Kurz and Christopher Haigh. A show of new works opens Friday at Naikai Gallery and runs through July 17. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Haigh paintings use light, colour to embrace west coast beach life

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

West coast artists often paint islands, ocean and sky but few have spent as much time as Carol Haigh at sea or on beaches here and around the world.

Perhaps as a result her work expresses a deep, calm and complete experience of coastal life. It's obvious she wasn't fleetingly seduced by a wave-lapped summer shore. Throughout her life Haigh has walked and reflected on miles and miles of sand, rocks and tossed-up logs.

Pointing to one new painting of a beach on Sidney Island, she is warmly reminded of the hours of walking it offers. The graceful, gnarled driftwood in some of her works seem like breathing companions to a seasoned beach explorer.

Then there's the light. "The light on the ocean is beautiful and I really love to paint that," she says. "It seems to always come through in my painting."

The diverse nature of coastal skies is also striking in the 11 new paintings comprising her 1998 show at Naikai Gallery, which opens this Friday night from 7 to 9.

Lately she has focussed on "accurately" portraying the changing graduations of colour in the

sky, which she notes is difficult to achieve with acrylic paint.

Four are scenes from the Oregon coast; one shows daughter Rhiannon Kurz looking out to sea from a friend's place in Victoria; others are views from various islands within sailing distance of Salt Spring. Each is composed of elements in perfect balance.

Haigh did not aim for a life as a successful artist; was not feverishly driven towards it. When she read her mother Val's recently-published book *Chasing the Dream: Tryste Around the World*, which details the family's sailing adventures from 1969 to 1974, Haigh said she was reminded of how often she was drawing or painting as a youth and was surprised by that.

But it wasn't until her children Rhiannon and Christopher were of school age that she began to spend serious time with her art. She started creating small silk-screened serigraphs, and then experimented with different styles. After a few years she had settled into the current partnership of acrylic paint and realism.

Now art supports her family. "I approach it as my job," she says. "It's what I do."

Haigh adds that she feels fortunate

to have received good public response to her paintings.

Haigh's work was recently exhibited in a multi-artist landscape show at the Fran Willis Gallery in Victoria and she has a couple of works at Mattick's Farm in Cadboro Bay. But Don Monteith's Naikai Gallery has been her natural "home" for the past five years.

Still on a school-influenced schedule, Haigh takes summers off and tries to sail as much as possible. Some people assume she would feel compelled to paint year-round, but she isn't. "You need to take time completely away from it."

Besides, that is mainly when she gathers what she will paint the rest of the year.

Haigh would like to sail even more than she does but, ironically, the work of painting what she sees while on the water keeps her "away from what I love to paint."

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Graffiti Theatre has taken to "the meadow" for its summer production. Chekov in the Meadow, four one-act comedies by Anton Chekov, runs later this month and into August in an outdoor setting at the United Church meadow on Hereford Avenue.

The production is directed by local professional actor and director Vaughn Fulford.

Graffiti publicist Bryan Dockerill said the four plays were chosen "for their great entertainment value."

"Chekov had a profound impact on theatre," said Dockerill. "His works are described as beautifully simple, as he himself was described. He loved everything simple, real and sincere."

A doctor by profession, Chekov was known as a master of the short story. He then began to dabble with plays, in which there is an interplay between action and stillness, sound and silence, and human actions reviewed against the background of nature. This makes the meadow a perfect setting for the plays.

Rehearsals are well under way with some stalwarts of Graffiti Theatre cast in the main roles: Layah Bennun, Stewart Katz, Amanda Spottiswoode and James Wilkinson.

Chekov in the Meadow runs July 21 to 25 and July 29 to August 3.

Tickets are \$12 and available at Naikai Gallery and Acoustic Planet. Two-for-one nights are July 21 and 29.



Tracey Jackson, left, and Wendy Selvage pose by an old sewing machine and a new quilt at a "north meets south" Saturday quilt show held at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Concert series back at Centennial Park

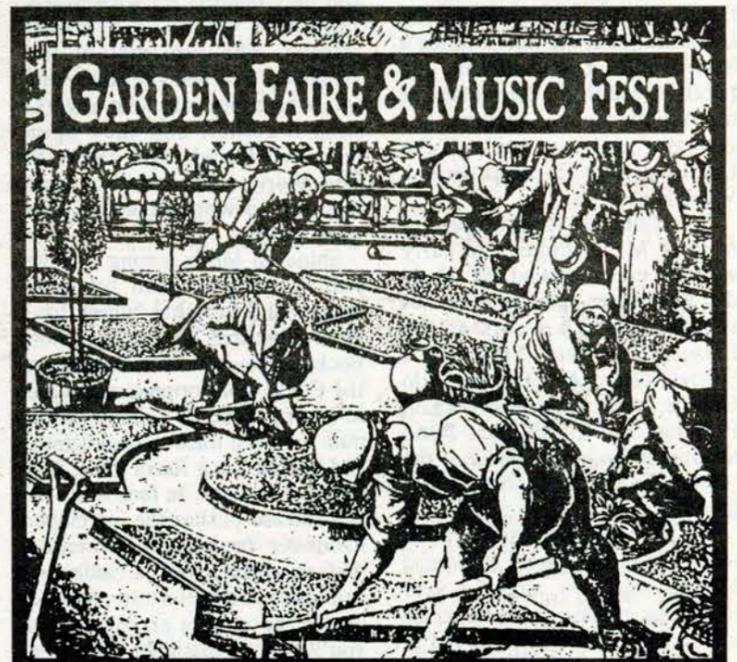
Last summer's Concerts in the Park series was such a hit it has been launched again this year.

Each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, local musicians will entertain Centennial Park visitors.

Two groups open the season this coming Saturday. The Rounders will play upbeat bluegrass, folk and roots music, followed by The Barley Brothers' own brand of bluegrass.

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finest musicians gather to perform in an intimate, Eden-like setting.

In the last year alone you could sail into Ganges Harbour, step off the dock, and listen to the Pat Coleman trio cover-free at Moby's Marine Pub. You could take the family to see Buffy Saint Marie at the Activity Centre, or dance late into the night to Alpha Yaya Diallo at the Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub.

You could see Artizan open for Murray McLauchlan one early winter's eve, or spend the whole day in summer paradise at one of several special events at the Farmers Institute. This year's Festival of the Arts features Arlo Guthrie, while last year Wyckham Porteous and his Electric Band headlined the grand finale at the lovely Farmers Institute fair grounds.

At that time Porteous was recording *In this World* at Nomad Studios, and now, almost a year later, that release is about to go gold. If you haven't heard it already, you will; it's receiving ample air-play, and those who own it are apt to play it often. This man is a bright star rising, and you saw it first on Salt Spring Island.

Last weekend Wyckham Porteous and his Electric Band played at Beaver Point Hall, and this is only the beginning of what promises to be one of the best North American tours of the season.

*In This World* is a mystical musical experience. Several songs explore the darker side of human emotion and the experience of loss through death. Imagine the impact of the jacket: a 3-D photo of the dessicated bones of a yak, taken at 14,000 feet in The Valley of Happiness in Occupied Tibet. Yet

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it is moody without melodrama, and so finely crafted it is sure to make your heart sing.

Porteous is a powerful lyricist, and he's teamed up with Moris Tepper to create this potent release. The two met at the Winnipeg folk festival nine years ago, where they played at a workshop together, and they have remained friends ever since. In *This World* is the result of their wanting to work together, and work it does.

*Shine on Me* is a song of love and longing written by both Tepper and Porteous which features a fine bass line courtesy Rob Becker. They also collaborated on *If I Could Tell Fortunes*, and *Live in Your House*. It sounds like a train on a fast track to destruction, and like the song *Razor Thin*, it is right on the edge. In fact, much of this release pushes the envelope. Producer Tepper experimented with everything from a cardboard box snare drum to a toy piano to create the unique arrangements you'll hear in this cool collection of songs.

*Collar to the Wind* is downright spooky, and *Four Winds* is wonderfully haunting, but all the tracks are such masterfully woven blends of subtle sound textures, set against searing guitars and unforgettable vocals, that despite the dark nature of its subject matter, listening to *In This World* is inevitably an uplifting experience.

When asked how Tepper influenced him, Porteous replied "he taught me to take myself seriously as an artist." However it happened, the result is a masterpiece of music. Pick it up. This is one of those rare releases you'll want to listen to over and over again.



All keyed up

Classical pianist Paul Verville's fingers flew over the piano keys as he took to Centennial Park on Saturday. Verville, who is also a piano instructor, has recently moved to Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Reggae fest set for Fulford

Salt Spring reggae fans can look forward to a big concert to kick off the August long weekend.

Jamaica's reggae-ska legends, Justin Hinds and the Dominoes, are coming to Fulford Community Hall July 30.

The Bombasts, a Victoria ska band, and DJ Nature Boy's Jah Luv reggae dance music will open the show, which begins at 8 p.m.

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By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

It could be a definition of hell. "When it detonated you could see your hands with your eyes closed, you could see the outline of your bones. Everything goes white."

Fire surrounds you and the very air is scorched. Two miles distant a fireball rises into a distinctive mushroom-shaped cloud — the signature of a nuclear blast.

Jim Ripley of Galiano has willingly stood where few humans have been: in the shadow of an atomic bomb. For two and a half years "Nuclear Jim," as he is known on Galiano, was a member of the Canadian Forces' short-lived No. 1 Radiation Detection Unit.

Now 66, he has mementoes of his experiences in newspaper clippings, the certificates the soldiers created to mark their participation in tests code-named Operation Teapot and Operation Buffalo and in the thin plastic tubing which carries oxygen to his nostrils, compensating for the damage to his lungs.

Last February Ripley was finally awarded a 60 per cent disability pension from the military, an acknowledgment that the pulmonary fibrosis which has cut his lung function by 75 per cent could have been caused by close exposure to radiation.

How close?

Ripley was less than two miles from the Operation Teapot bomb which was detonated on May 5, 1955, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, 80 miles north of Las Vegas. The 38-kiloton bomb was almost twice the size of the 20-kiloton bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The Canadian troops were in four-foot trenches, Ripley recalls. They wore standard summer uniforms, respirators, boots and gloves, with any openings taped shut to keep radioactive dust from reaching their skin.

The bomb was set on a 500-foot tower.

The soldiers were directed to huddle in their trench under a blanket, to close their eyes and place their hands over their closed eyes.

Ripley describes the sound of the detonation as "the crack of doom," the visual effect as a flash of white visible even under the blanket, through hands and closed eyes.

Six to seven seconds after the detonation, the soldiers were told they could stand up. "Everything around you is on fire," Ripley explains. "There's fire all around you."

Cactus and anything combustible was burning. As the soldiers watched, the fires gradually snuffed out, and the mushroom cloud climbed to 40,000 feet.

At ground zero the force of the explosion pushes out seared air, creating a vacuum centred by a fireball. Then everything is pulled back to the central point — "It's like a blast wind coming back" — and the fireball is forced upward, rising to form the distinctive cloud.

But the Canadians were doing more than watching. Within minutes of the explosion, they began monitoring the radiation levels in the area.

That was the point of the exercise, Ripley said. Troops had to learn how to map the spread of radiation to determine when it would be safe for rescue workers to enter a bombed city.

# Descent into Hell

## 'Nuclear Jim' witnesses atomic explosions

"There's no point in sending someone in where they would die," Ripley said.

It was hot work, he recalls, wearing sealed uniforms and breathing through respirators in the Nevada desert, recording readings on a precise trajectory every 25 feet. The exercise was the first time Canadian troops had taken part in a live atomic test.

But it wasn't the last.

Slightly more than a year later, in June 1956, the Canadian unit arrived at Maralinga, the British nuclear testing ground 700 miles northwest of Adelaide, Australia.

"We had four shots down there," Ripley said. Each "shot" was an atomic bomb, ranging in size from eight to 12 kilotons and detonated between August and October.

During one test, Ripley all but drove into the mouth of hell. He was driving a jeep carrying an expert in health hazards who wanted radiation readings from ground zero as soon as possible after the eight kiloton blast.

"I drove one up to the crater six minutes after the explosion. The scientist wanted to see how hot it was right at the crater." An ion

chamber attached to the jeep took the reading and Ripley reversed course.

"As soon as you got in there, you turned around and got out of there as fast as you could."

In the summer of 1957, he left the No. 1 Radiation Detection Unit to spend a year training other soldiers in radiation detection techniques.

Then to Germany, where the cold war was in full chill and army engineers like Ripley were asked to design ways to blow up bridges and disrupt transportation links in case of a Russian invasion.

With him were his wife Sheila and their son. A daughter was born in Germany. Ripley was on call 24 hours a day.

Sheila, who married Ripley 44 years ago, adapted to the demands of her husband's career. It started before their marriage, which was delayed while Ripley served in Korea for 14 months, building roads, digging tunnels and placing mines. "I'm one that's all in favour of stopping mines from being used. Nasty things," he said.

Nine days after their wedding, Ripley was sent to a small arms course. A year later he was in the radiation detection unit, which meant absences of up to six months.

"Never home," Sheila summarized.

Even after returning to Canada from Germany, Ripley didn't shirk dangerous assignments. In 1962 he was in Ottawa and on call for bomb disposal during the height of the FLQ bombings of mailboxes.

"The only ones I got involved with there, fortunately, were dummies." And disposal was less than high-tech. The unit had a trailer lined with sandbags to hold potential bombs, which were taken to a military range and detonated.

He was also among the armed troops who stood guard at armories to foil those breaking in to obtain weapons.

Ripley's final posting was to a French-speaking engineers' unit in August 1968, where he served for two years before deciding to retire.

But that didn't mean he gave his guardian angel a rest. By 1973 he was a member of the RCMP and working on security at Victoria airport.

"We were airport security and half-assed bomb disposal," he remarks. He also taught police how to recognize and deal with explosive devices.

One of his most vivid memories was being called out at midnight to investigate a tightly wrapped and heavy box left in an expired Victoria airport locker. There were small circular cylinders in the box.

He took it out to the dark tarmac in the pouring rain and carefully checked under each of the four lids on the box for triggering wires before opening. It turned out to contain small scented Presto logs left in the locker by a salesman.

Another day he was called to the Air Canada counter to deal with a sealed shoe box on which someone had written "tick, tick, tick."

The terminal was cleared and it took him 20 minutes to open the box, which contained nothing but tissue paper.

Next he was offered an explosive technician's job in Vancouver but he didn't want to return to the city. He wanted to live on Galiano, where he and his wife had purchased property in 1970 and he had begun building a house. "I'm still building it," he quips.

Ripley admits there's been a cost to his yen for adventure, the most obvious being the tubing which tethers him to an oxygen supply. But he doesn't regret it.

The experiences have been worth the price. How many people, he points out, can say they have stood in the shadow of a nuclear blast?

"You know, I'd do the same thing again."



**NUCLEAR SOUVENIR:** Jim Ripley displays a piece of wood engraved more than 40 years ago with his name and rank by the heat of a nuclear blast. Canadian troops observing a

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WOMEN'S GROUP: "Classic Country" dancing lessons, Friday nights, starting July 3, Ganges, 537-2227.

CAMP COLOSSAL Day Camp, Ages 5 - 12, Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 4:30. July 6 - August 21. Cost \$22/ child, \$100/ 5 days. Contact PARC. 537-4448.

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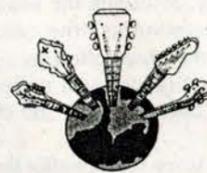
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# Network head named

Patsy Siemens will head up the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network for the next year.

The Salt Spring woman was elected to chair the organization at its annual meeting June 22. She takes over from Kerry Chalmers, who becomes vice-chairwoman.

Other members of the board are Alex Granger, finance director; Gillian Smith, store director; and Rachel Jacobsen, Transition House director (providing liaison between Transition House staff and the board) and pro-tem secretary.

The resource network operates the Salt Spring Transition House, a shelter for women escaping abusive relationships, and the Transitions Thrift Store.



### Feeling 'a bit old'

Greenwoods resident Kathleen Dought, right, celebrates her 100th birthday last Wednesday with her son, left, family and friends. About turning 100, Dought says she feels "a bit old." Born in England, she lived for many years on Mayne Island. Photo by Holland Gidney

# Meeting airs concerns over slow economy on Galiano

A meeting was held last Saturday by the Concerned Citizens Coalition. Prior to the meeting many were asking, "Who are these people?"

Most islanders knew who the organizers were, of course: they were other islanders concerned about the lack of work here, the slow economy and the need for affordable housing to entice young people with families to settle here and keep our school open. They are concerned, too, with the gradual reduction in services provided here from taxes collected by our senior governments.

Many blame the island's problems on the Islands Trust, who five years ago accepted Galiano's new Official Community Plan, three years ago had it officially approved and since that time have been working on bylaws for its enforcement. During those five years

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WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



things have been at a variable standstill on the island, and our trustees, in the eyes of many, seem to have done little to get things moving.

One hundred and ten residents turned out for the meeting, a show of support from all parts of the island. Invited, the two trustees did not attend the meeting.

Islanders present were surprised and saddened to hear of a kind of "muzzle order" given by the trustees for a proposal aired two months ago. The proposal offered a donation of roughly 300 acres atop and east of Bodega Ridge in return for the privilege of subdividing 17 parcels (averaging 12 acres in size and with no increase in density)

along the island's eastern shore.

The additional lands added to the park would more than double its size and unify it. It is now cut into by privately held lands on its eastern border. Three legal accesses to the ridge from Bodega Beach Drive are also in the proposal. There is no legal access at this time.

Fleming Larsen, one of the group of landowners who paid for the construction of the last mile or so of the paved road to Dionisio Point Park, was asked about the group's gates which prevent islanders and visitors from accessing that lovely area.

"Two years ago we made a proposal to open the road," said Larsen. "The Trust has not to this time commented on the offer, so the road remains closed."

With over 60 water accesses on the island (many of them in North Galiano) plus public parks at Dionisio Point Park, Cable Bay and Pebble Beach, North Galiano residents and their visitors have

no legal access to a beach.

"Why and for how long?" Barbara Geary wished to know.

It should be noted here that the Galiano Conservancy offers guided walking tours to their newly-acquired "park land at Pebble Beach." It appears no vehicular access to this area is planned.

Tongue-in-cheek, island businessman Tom Hennessy maintains the island's "state of recession" should be laid at the doors of three governing bodies — the B.C. Assessment Authority in view of the taxes charged householders here, B.C. Ferries for their ever-increasing fares and their diminishing services and to the Islands Trust.

"It's a year 2000 project for the three of them," said Hennessy, "giving the island back to nature!"

Vera Robinson suggested that perhaps it is time for us to govern ourselves. "The talent is here, why aren't we doing it? Why are workers in Victoria employed to do this for us? What do they know about

island life?"

Not all at the meeting were happy about this airing of the community's grievances. Accusing the organizers of calling the meeting simply as a "Trust-bashing exercise," the complainants left quietly shortly afterwards. Comments made in television interviews by conservancy spokespersons such as "I'd rather see the whole island clear-cut than have any more land developed for housing" were criticized. Builder Jim Trueit chaired the meeting, aided by the neutral and affable Bill Jones. Jack Payne assisted.

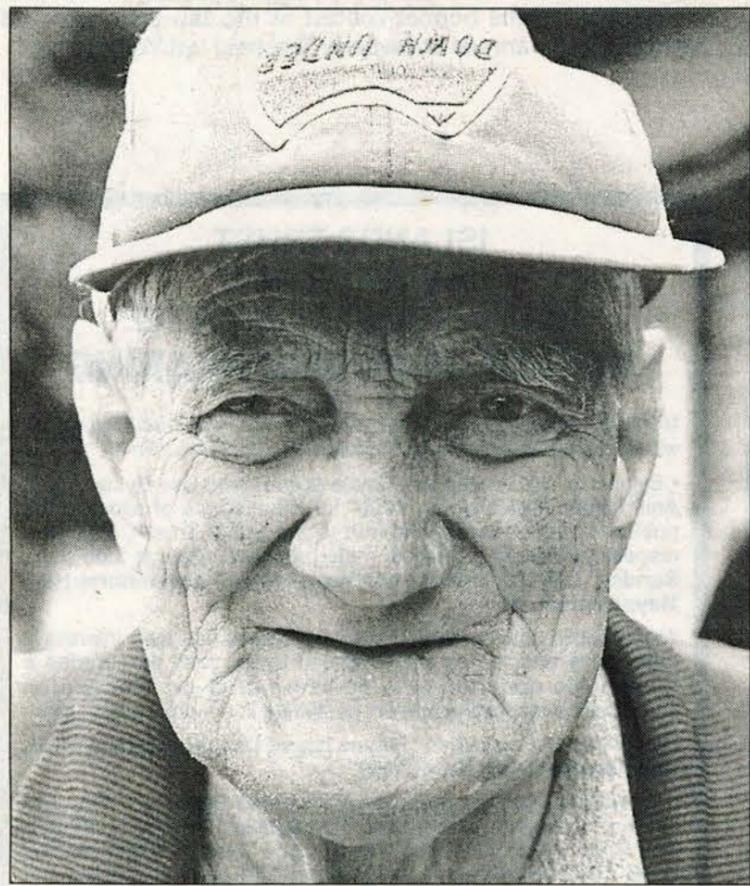
### Coming up

Thursday to Sunday, July 2 to 5: quilt show and tea in the North Hall along with a Galiano Museum Society exhibit, noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 4, South Hall: maps basic to the land-use bylaw currently being drafted by the Islands Trust will be on hand for all to see, 10 a.m. to noon.



# ISLAND FACES



Born in Scarborough, Ontario 82 years ago, Dave Maguire has lived on Salt Spring for the past 23 years. The father of four, grandfather and great-father to several more, Maguire is well known on the island as an avid fan of local baseball. He used to umpire Little League ball games and continues to faithfully attend as a spectator.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Top students honoured

The year's top academic and athletic students were honoured at a Gulf Islands Secondary School awards ceremony June 17.

The evening also acknowledged a number of students who have displayed excellence in everything from the arts to individual courses.

Travis Beals was named the top academic student in Grade 12. Matthew King was number one in Grade 11, Rose Atkins took the top spot in Grade 10 and Clare Rustad was recognized as achieving the highest marks in Grade 9.

Athletic awards were handed out as follows:

- Manager of the Year: Dana

- Kallip, Raina Tammets;
- Junior Girls Athlete: Cynthia Cameron;
- Junior Boys Athlete: Chris Langdon;
- Senior Girls Athlete: Bree Cheveldave;
- Senior Boys Athlete: Justin Smith, Tom Langdon;
- Sportsperson of the Year: Randi Outerbridge;
- Coach of the Year: Tony Mason.

The evening was punctuated by student performances including a song by Laura Albert, the Billie Jean senior dancers, a guitar presentation and the Hyperballad Dancers.

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- \* **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs., Fri. & Sun. 6:30 - 9:30pm & Sat. 1-4pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50.

## Fun and support at talent show

Saturna's third annual talent show had its share of exceptional talent, but this most popular event is more than a celebration of fine performers.

The overriding theme is one of fun, mutual support and community.

Professional and well-known local players were joined by neophytes. The youngest players, Jennifer Danyliw, Danika Surm and Raeanne House, performed the Love Theme from the Titanic movie.

Flossie, the Stonehouse Farm dog bedecked in a scarlet scarf and Hollywood shades, returned to the stage to share her love letters with Buster the Wonder Dog thanks to the help of Julia Sumner. Classical guitarist Pascal made his stage debut.

Marjorie Ratzlaff, the "grande dame" of the talent show, returned to the stage to read *Pity the Poor Spiders, A Spider and a Fly*, by Don Marquis. Karen Muntean and Ian McQuarrie read poetry. The Saturna Singers sang local songs. Duncan Curtis returned to the stage to sing and yodel while Beth Jones, Gord Kristjenson and Neal MacDonald kept the Saturna beat going on.

Jim Marcia, Nancy Angermeyer and Kristjenson gave outstanding

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performances, and Greg Sumner wrapped up the evening by singing songs he had written about Saturna from afar.

Thanks to all the Arts and Concerts Society members who worked so hard to put on this now traditional affair. Funds from admission to the show will go toward bringing this year's concert series to Saturna.

Seasons tickets for the concert series are on sale for \$40 and will include performances by the Peter Tongi Trio, the Canadian Guitar Trio and Naughty Ladies. These concerts will be held on Saturday nights during the spring and fall.

Contact Angermeyer for more information.

#### School ends

Saturna Elementary School celebrated a year of successes with its students on June 23.

The children sang Japanese songs they had learned while studying about Japan during the Nagano Olympics.

All of the children won book prizes but special awards were

given to Brett Jones for his extra work on the Skywatchers and to Jered Edwardsen for his accomplishments in physical education and his good sportsmanship.

Raeanne House took first place in the attendance awards while Alexia Danyliw and Jones tied for second place.

#### Busy place

Canada Day is the busiest day on Saturna. The island population is tripled or quadrupled at one large party at Winter Cove Park. Saturna's volunteers prepare and serve barbecued lamb, Spanish rice and cole slaw, picnic style.

Workers have been busy behind the scenes all month and more, planning, cleaning up the site, and building and erecting booths and picnic tables. Yesterday (Tuesday) was spent cooking, baking and making last-minute preparations.

Many people who have never made any other connection with Saturna know about the Canada Day Lamb Barbecue. It has been a tradition since 1950 and the locals say summer can't begin until July 2 after all the final clean-up has been finished.

So happy Canada Day and welcome to summer.

## New fair trophies donated as old trophies collected

Linda Pickell has trophies on her mind.

As the fall fair trophies and ribbons coordinator, Pickell is busy rounding up trophies from last year's winners and polishing them up for this year's recipients.

Each year some trophies — those which can no longer hold additional name plates or bases — are retired and put on display. Fortunately, new trophies are donated every year.

New for 1998 are: a Salt Spring Island Basketry Guild trophy for best entry in basketry; a Windermere Salt Spring Realty trophy

for best entry in hobby arts ages two-seven; Donna Regen trophy for best in needlework ages 10-13; a trophy for best conditioned pet rabbit (junior section) donated by Libby Hughes-Klokeid; Gulf Islands Driftwood trophy for best black and white photo; and the Cyril Beech Memorial Trophy which will be presented in field crops, replacing a rosette for the best box of potatoes.

Anyone interested in donating a trophy can call Pickell at 653-9568 before the end of July.

Dates for this year's fall fair are September 19-20.

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**Bonnet time**  
Salt Spring seniors, top left to right, Henry Otto, Carol Howell, Bryan Dawson, Mel Sumner and, bottom left, Lillian Kelly sport their entries in the bonnet contest at the Salt Spring Seniors Services Society annual Strawberry Tea, held last Wednesday.

Photo by Holland Gidney

## Here's a taster's guide to festival

On Saturday, July 4 Tuned Air will present its fourth annual Wine Festival.

If you're planning to attend, here is a brief Salt Spring Island Summer Wine and Musical Festival guide.

First, call a few friends and get them to come with you. It's fun to compare notes on your favourite wines; besides you'll want to carry on with the party afterwards and trying singing your own versions of the songs you'll hear performed.

Second, if you have lunch beforehand, keep it light because there will be plenty of absolutely fabulous hors d'oeuvres available to complement the wines you will be tasting.

Third, arrive right at 2 p.m. so you have the full two and a half hours to try the wines. With 22 wine merchants and wineries represented you can expect well over 100 wines to try. Here's the moment where I should mention getting someone else to drive you home.

Fourth, take small sips of each wine, then pour out the rest. You can always go back for more of your favourites. Also, drink plenty of water between tastings to keep you sober and clean your palate.

Fifth, keep your ears tuned for the Tuned Air sets during the afternoon. Wine and music are two sensual pleasures that seem to go together. I know I often burst into song after a little wine, don't you?

Sixth, if you plan to take notes on the wines then keep them short and to the point. Here are some of my favourites: Good stuff. Big wine. Yes. Ooo Baby. Buy this! How's my bank account? Mortgage the house!

Seventh, talk to the people pouring wine — they love to talk wine. Sometimes you'll even get a chance to talk to the winemaker and then can really find out about the wine you're drinking.

Eighth, go in with a tasting plan (just don't worry when the plan goes out the window).

Possible Plans: a) Drink everything as you come to it. Not a good

idea. This is a wine tasting not a wine drinking. Besides, you'll kill your palate right away and won't be able to appreciate all the lovely tastes available.

b) Drink all the whites first, then drink all the reds. Well, it's a step in the right direction but you'll still get very confused and blurry very quickly.

c) Sample a few interesting whites on the first tour, then take a second tour and sample a few interesting reds, then go back and enjoy your favourites. Now this is getting closer. The problem is determining what wines to sample.

To help you in your selection, here are a few wines being poured that should prove "interesting."

**ALDERLEA VINEYARDS, Duncan:** Bacchus and Pinot Auxerrois '96. New wines from a new winery. Good to drink on the first tour.

**ACADEMY BRANDS INTERNATIONAL:** Hawthorne Mountain Riesling and/or Gewurztraminer. Great wines to wake up the palate. Later on go back and try Bankside Shiraz '96 from Australia, a big wine, and Montes Cab/Sav '94 from Chile.

**CALONA WINES:** any of the Artist Series wines. I'll be trying the 1996 Pinot Noir, particularly when I have a delicious nibbly in hand.

**CHATEAU WOLFF, Nanaimo:** everything that owner Harry Wolff is pouring. I'll be very interested in trying his "Viva" blend of Chardonnay and Riesling Sylvaner.

**CHERRY POINT VINEYARDS:** say hello to owner Wayne Ulrich and try any of his wines on your first tour.

**INTERNATIONAL CELLARS:** Compare two California Chardonnays here, Wente Vineyards and R.H. Philips, with the McLaren Vale Chardonnay from Australia. Then go back for the DeLoach Platinum Zinfandel.

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variety in Cider. I look forward to a sample of the Draught Cider right from the keg.

**SATURNA ISLAND WINERY:** Take a moment, wine in hand, to stop and talk to winemaker Eric Von Krosigk. They won't be in production until this fall but it's exciting to get a glimpse of what's to come.

**VIGNETI ZANATTA:** Stop and talk to Loretta Zanatta on your first tour and try anything she's pouring. It's good to compare these wines with the other Duncan vineyard offerings.

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### ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaw:

• Bylaw No. 101 - cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at **1:00 p.m., Sunday, July 12, 1998 at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, BC.**

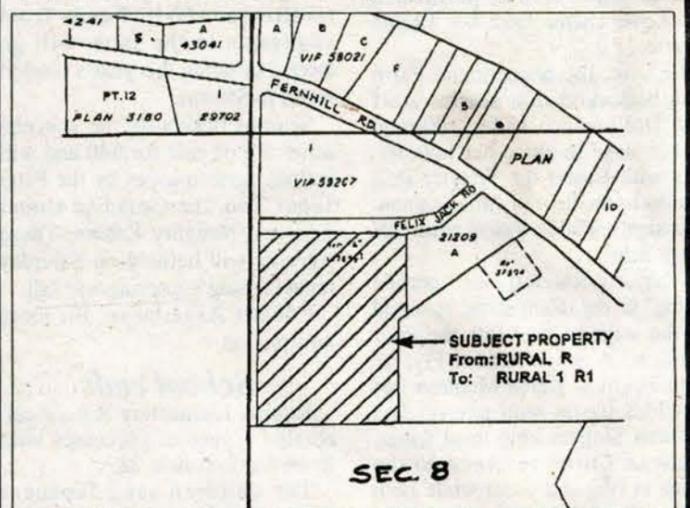
At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

**Bylaw No. 101 - cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 101 is to amend the Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, by creating a new Rural 1 (R1) zone. The new R1 zone is similar to the existing Rural (R) zone with some exceptions with respect to: the keeping of certain types of animals on lots smaller than 2000 m<sup>2</sup>; the use of a travel trailer or a recreational vehicle as a dwelling or cottage; cottages on parcels less than 1 hectare; types of home occupations permitted; and the number of non-residential buildings used exclusively for agriculture. Also the R1 zone lists community water storage and distribution facilities as an additional permitted use.

The R1 zone requires an average lot area for subdivision of 4 hectares; however if an amenity is provided in accordance with the terms contained in the statutory right of way agreement (for the purpose of creating an area for the siting of a community water storage and distribution facility), which is attached to this bylaw as Schedule A, and would be attached to the Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw as Schedule D, the average lot area required for subdivision would be reduced to 2.5 hectares.

The bylaw has a further purpose to provide for a change in the zoning classification for the lands legally described as Parcel A (DD59865 I), of Sections 8 and 11, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Except Parts in Plans 17069, 17070, 21209, 39069, VIP59267, and VIP66124 from the Rural (R) zone to the Rural 1 (R1) zone as shown on the following map:



A copy of the proposed bylaw and any background material 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 Tuesday, June 30, 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 notice boards (Centre Store, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and the Advisory Planning Commission notice board), Mayne Island, B.C., commencing Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

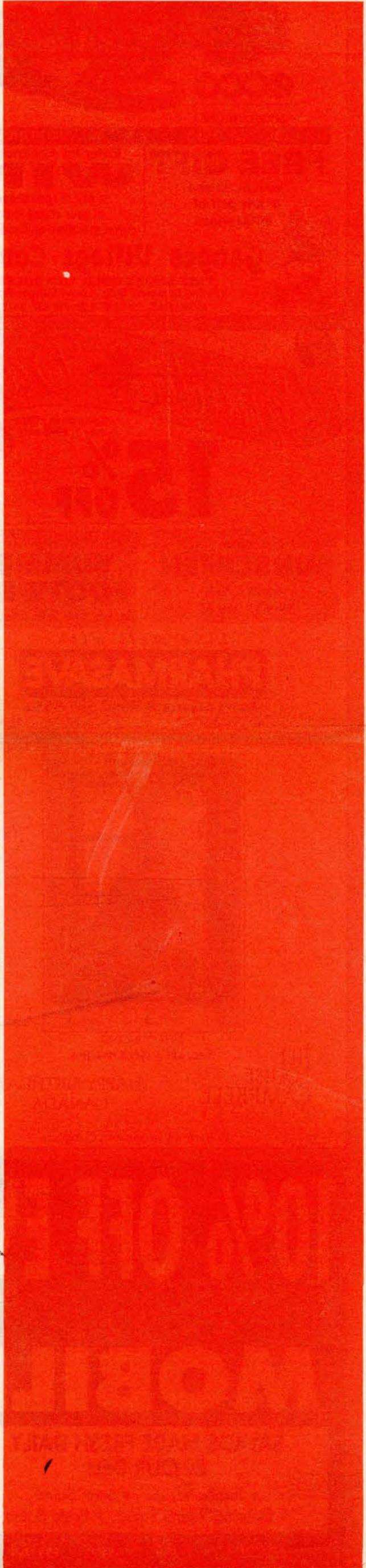
1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m., Friday, July 10, 1998.**
2. after **4:30 p.m., Friday, July 10, 1998** to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at **1:00 p.m., Sunday, July 12, 1998.**

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5157 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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

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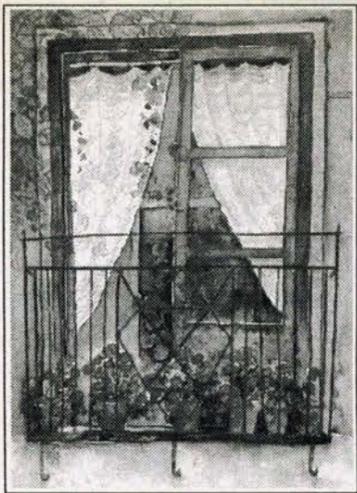
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