

## Rape can be justified —survey

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

There is such a thing as justifiable rape — at least there is in the minds of some Salt Spring teens who completed a recent survey on violence.

Of the 53 grade 8 boys surveyed, 44 per cent believed rape was justified if the girl "led him on." And 13 per cent of the 47 grade 8 girls surveyed also believed such a rape was justified.

"They're not dating now but they will be. It's kind of scary," said Alicia Gopp, 16. A peer counsellor at Gulf Islands Secondary School, Gopp worked with professional counsellor Judith Boel to conduct and compile the survey.

Boel pointed out the question was not phrased as "rape." Instead, students were given a clear description of the act of rape and asked if the act was justified in any of five different scenarios.

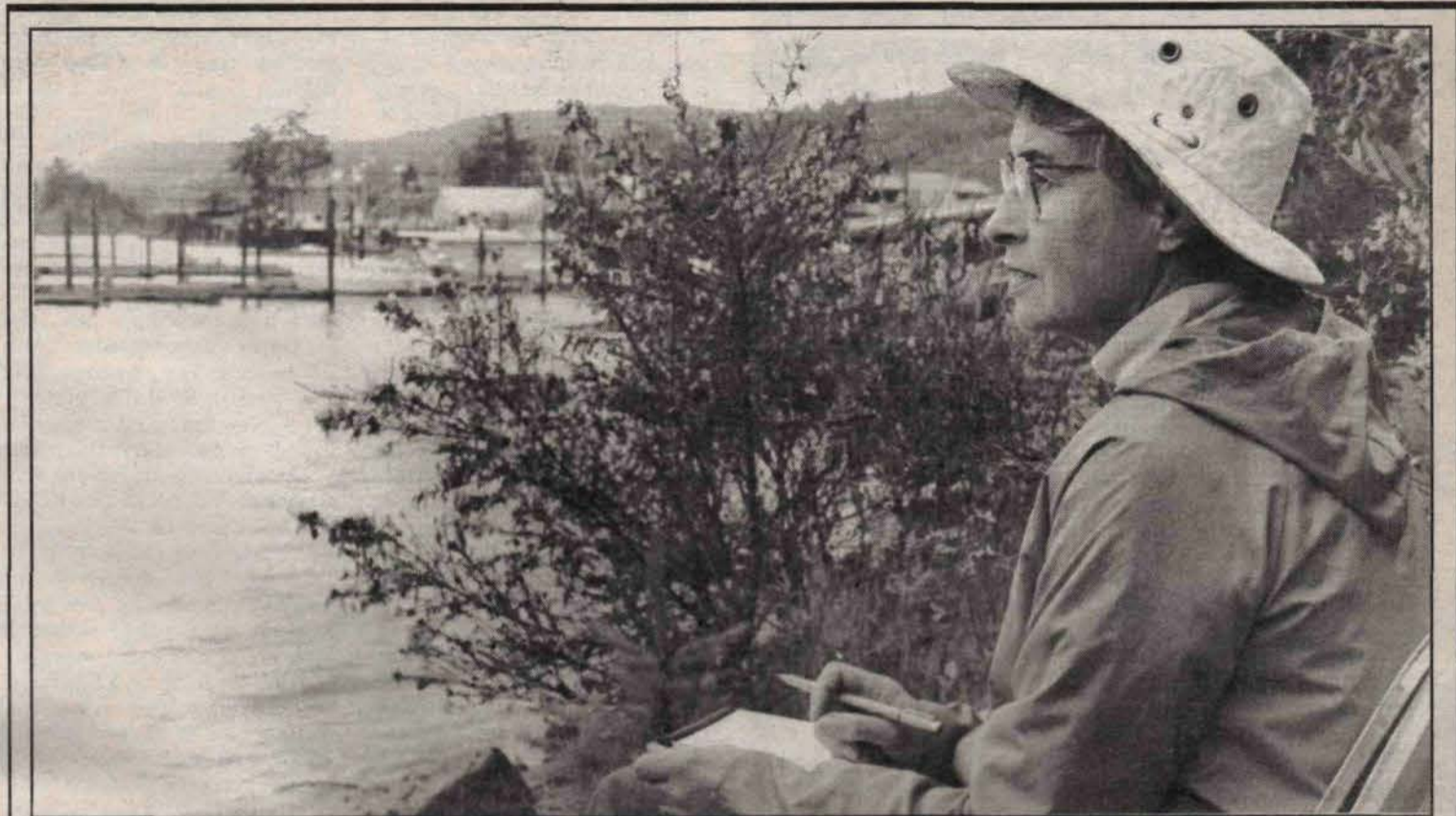
Students were asked: "Is it all right if a male holds a female down and forces her to engage in sexual intercourse if..."

The options — he spends a lot of money on her, he is stoned or drunk, they have dated a long time, she gets him sexually excited, she has led him on — all gained at least some support as reasons for rape.

Fifteen per cent of grade 12 youths thought rape was justified if the couple had been dating a long time, an idea backed by 14 per cent of grade 10 youths and 13 per cent of grade 9 boys. Nine per cent of grade 9 females thought it was "all right" if the couple had been dating for a long time.

Gopp was surprised by the number of girls who indicated rape was "all right" in certain circumstances. Three per cent of grade 9 girls and nine per cent of grade 10 girls agreed with rape if the girl had "led him on," five per cent of grade 8 girls and nine per cent of grade 10 girls approved if the girl "gets him sexually excited" and 2.4 per cent of all girls agreed it was okay if "he spends a lot of

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SUMMER SKETCHING: With pen and pad in hand, Salt Spring Painters Guild member Sylvia Andrews surveys Ganges Harbour Wednesday from below the Ganges sea

walk. Sailboats at anchor, dockside motor boats, gulls and even the occasional kingfisher are subjects for the artist's sharp and inquisitive eye.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Planning group wants to discuss incorporation, Trust taxation

Fears that the local infrastructure will not be able to handle a steadily increasing population are among the concerns that have prompted a Salt Spring group to call a town hall meeting next week.

The Salt Spring Community Planning Association has invited the Islands Trust's Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew and regional director Dietrich Luth to the meeting, set for next Thursday at Fulford Hall.

Association spokesman Max Soder said Monday that the meeting will address two specific topics, as well as any questions members of the public wish to raise. The two topics: what is the next

step in the incorporation study, and is Salt Spring's share of Islands Trust taxes too high?

"The directors (of the planning association) thought those were two topics to which the community would like to have answers," Soder said.

He noted that the community "has coughed up \$30,000 already" for the incorporation options study, whose first phase was completed last year. "It's a waste of money to do something half-way and quit."

Soder and fellow association member Russ Crouse expressed concern about infrastructure that they feel will not be sufficient for the pop-

ulation that current zoning would allow, somewhere in the neighbourhood of 18,000.

"We haven't done any planning and we haven't resolved any of the problems this community will face" with the anticipated population, Soder said. He described the existing government structure as being almost dysfunctional.

Soder, who has had several years' involvement in local planning and land use issues, also com-

mented on two other matters that his association has tried to address with the Islands Trust Council.

For three years, he said, the group has been urging the Trust to relocate its head office, now in Victoria, to Salt Spring. Trustees have been warned that its current location would lead to alienation and a lack of understanding by the Trust for the islands for which it is responsible.

"You cannot have a local government that does not live among the people it governs," Soder said.

The second item is the association's belief that the subdivision

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## Family donates 10 forested acres to Islands Trust Fund

A donation of 10 acres of land from the Cunningham family to the Islands Trust Fund will help preserve the forest and add to a proposed trail network west of the Mount Tuam ecological reserve.

The donation, valued at approximately \$265,000, was made in February and an-

nounced at the June Islands Trust Council meeting.

In addition to donating the land, the family donated a conservation covenant on adjoining lands which will restrict tree cutting in the area.

The property is off Mountain Road on the southeast end of Salt Spring, five kilometres

south of Fulford Harbour. It will be known as the Cyril Cunningham Reserve.

The property will be managed by the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) under an agreement with the Islands Trust. PRC administrator Tony Hume said the property will form part of the island trail network.

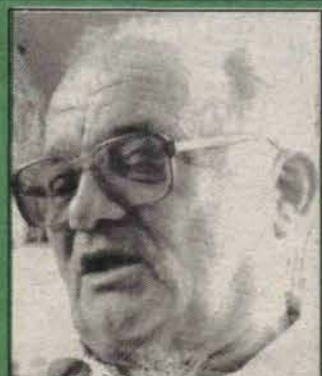
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Salt Spring artist  
Emil Socher  
tried quitting once,  
but he's still carving.

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# this week

Entries must be in Drummond Park by 11:30 a.m. Sunday for the Great Driftwood Contest at Sea Capers. Entries can be either undecorated or decorated only with sea and shore materials in their natural state.

## \$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3603

## weather



High 19 (26 inland) Low 10

Precipitation: No rain in the forecast

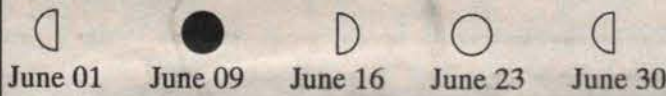
Outlook: Sunny Wednesday, mostly sunny Thursday and some cloudy periods Friday. Saturday will be mainly sunny. Temperatures will be lows of 10, highs of 23.



## of note

- S.S.I. Ecosystem Stewardship Project.....June 22
- New GISS school tours.....June 25
- Parks and Recreation Commission.....June 27

## LUNAR CYCLE: for June 1994



## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	June 18, 1994	02-03-31-36-46-48 B07
	June 15, 1994	02-20-22-23-24-31 B38
B.C./49	June 18, 1994	07-18-19-31-41-47 B33
	June 15, 1994	14-15-17-31-39-40 B27
Extra	June 18, 1994	34-92-94-97
	June 15, 1994	45-52-90-95

## tide tables

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	0930	.1		SU	0505	9.4
	1755	10.9		1225	1.6	
JUNE 23	2205	9.3	2020	11.2		
	0225	10.7	JUNE 28	0205	7.6	
	1015	.0		MO	0610	8.7
1835	11.1	1310		2.6		
JUNE 24	2310	9.1	2055	11.1		
	0315	10.4	JUNE 29	0305	7.0	
	1100	.2		TUES	0720	8.1
1910	11.1	1350		3.8		
JUNE 25	0010	8.7	2130	11.0		
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# RCMP arrest American; deportation expected

A 35-year-old American, Antonio Moreno from Blaine, Washington, was arrested Saturday in Fulford Harbour and held in police cells over the weekend. He was charged with resisting arrest and disobeying a court order.

In 1993, Moreno was deported after a conviction for common assault in Richmond. He was to appear in court earlier this week and is expected to be deported back to the United States.

In other police news:

- Ganges RCMP responded to an accident in the 500 block of Walker Hook Road Saturday when a vehicle was forced off the road by another vehicle which did not stop. A vehicle which was straddling the centre line forced a Salt Spring woman to lose control on the wet and slippery surface and she went off the road and into a tree. The driver and only occupant of the vehicle was taken to hospital and later released.
- Two mountain bikes worth \$4,400 were stolen from Ruckle Park on the weekend and police are appealing for help from islanders who may have seen them. Two visitors, one from California and the other from Newfoundland, were camping in the park. Their two bicycles were taken between Friday evening and Saturday morning. One bike was a Norco Bigfoot 18-inch frame, pink in colour with a carrying rack on the back. The other was a blue and white Rocky Mountain Summit with a rack and water bottle. Both bikes had stem handle bars.
- A hit and run involving a garden tractor was reported to police last Tuesday. Police were told a black truck backed into the tractor off Upper Ganges Road and then left the scene. There was damage of approximately \$500 to the tractor.
- A blue fibreglass canoe was found on St. Mary Lake last Wednesday. Anyone missing such a canoe should contact local RCMP with reference to file 94-1110.
- RCMP have noticed some islanders still have studded tires on their vehicles. Studded tires are illegal for use on public roads after May 1. Vehicles found with studded tires are liable for a \$75 fine.
- Any information on unsolved matters can be phoned into the RCMP office in Ganges at 537-5555 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-665-8477.

## for the record

- George Foley was incorrectly identified last week as the president of Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 788. In fact, he is president of CUPE local 1978.
- An attempt to introduce some levity into an editorial June 8 on the topic of ferry service failed as a result of a mathematical error. The editorial suggested Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry travellers pay more per minute than those on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay route. A B.C. Ferries spokesman advised this week that the calculation neglected to consider that the Fulford fare is return.

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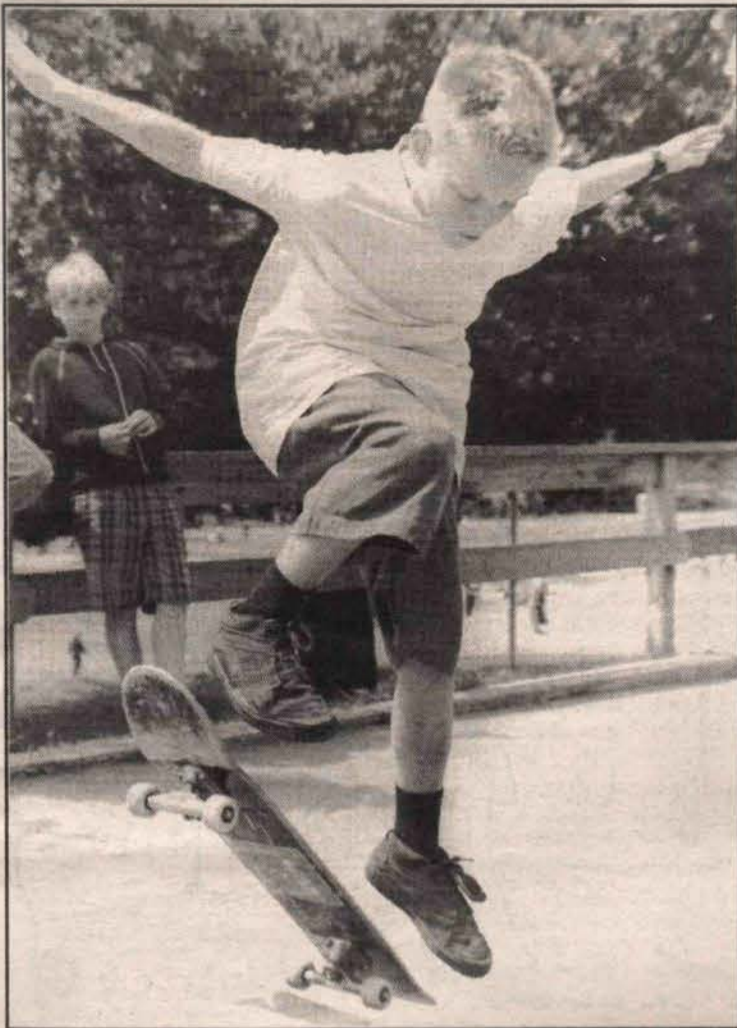
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**POPULAR PASTIME:** Skateboards are popular among local youngsters, and students at Salt Spring Elementary are no exception. Bart Sutherland does an ollie during recess on paved area outside school's main entrance.

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## Skate park plans on track

Skaters are excited about plans for the skateboard park behind the Core Inn in Ganges, a Core Inn spokeswoman said following a meeting June 11.

The Core Inn's Trish Nobile told the Driftwood that about 25 skaters turned up for the meeting to view drawings prepared by Phil Grange. A few changes were proposed and some fundraising plans made for the \$20,000 project.

"They're really excited about it," Nobile said.

Part of the funding may come from a BC 21 grant for which the Core Inn youth project has applied. Nobile said the project, located in the old Luigi's building on McPhillips Avenue, has a total budget of about \$518,000, including the money required for the skateboard park.

The BC 21 grant is for one-third of the total cost, which includes the building's purchase, renovations and equipment for programs.

Nobile estimated that the skateboard facility's costs would "come way down" as a result of donations of labour and supplies, much of which has already been committed. A building committee for the skate park has been struck, and a materials list is being developed.

Skaters themselves have been raising money with a bottle drive and car washes.

Plans for the park can be viewed at the Core Inn by the public on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. More information on the project can be obtained from Nobile at 537-4167. Donations to the skateboard project — for which tax receipts will be issued — can be made payable to the Core Inn youth project and mailed to P.O. Box 1425, Ganges. Donors should indicate they wish the funds to be used for the skateboard park.

Meanwhile, the Core Inn has been given a summer employment grant to carry out work on the property. "We'll be starting on landscaping work right away," Nobile said.

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approval function — now carried out by the Ministry of Highways — ought to be the responsibility of the Trust. For an example, Soder cited a proposed subdivision with an old cedar tree in the middle of the property.

There is nothing in law which gives the subdivision approving officer the authority to require that the tree be left untouched by the developer. The Trust is only a referral agency in the case of subdivision approvals, and Highways is not bound by anything the Trust may say about a proposal, such as saving the tree in question.

But if such approvals were handled locally by the Trust, Soder explained, the approving officer could "appeal to the better sense

of the developer" and urge that the tree be protected. Giving the Trust that responsibility would also serve to enhance the relationship between the community and the developer, Soder said, by simplifying the process.

However, Trust Council two weeks ago turned down a proposal to assume responsibility for subdivision approval in spite of a plea by Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew. Nor has the council agreed to the planning association's request that the Trust headquarters be located on Salt Spring. That issue is under study by Trust staff, pending expiry of the Victoria lease next year.

Next week's town hall meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

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# opinion

## Simpson's 'tragedy' played out daily

The mighty fell Friday in the full glare of television cameras. Former football star, actor and spokesman O.J. Simpson was arrested as the suspected killer of his estranged wife and her friend. Reporters covering the dramatic story have repeatedly referred to the "tragedy" which transformed Simpson from an American hero to a suspected murderer, literally overnight.

Simpson's 1989 "no contest" plea when charged with assaulting his former wife has been resurrected and examined as a precursor to the current charges. One commentator noted the case received more media attention in the past week than it did when the conviction occurred. That detail shouldn't surprise anyone. Spousal assaults are among the most common of crimes, occurring everywhere from Los Angeles mansions to basement suites. An American icon who commits such an assault is simply reflecting a too-common attitude throughout our society.

The attitudes which lead to spousal assault exist everywhere — even in the grade 8 classrooms at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS). A survey of GISS students in May demonstrated how well some of the students have assimilated the values of violence — almost half of the grade 8 boys were able to justify rape in certain circumstances, most teenagers would not intervene if they saw one of their peers dominating another, 40 per cent of the grade 8 boys were involved in a playground fight during the past six months and almost half of the grade 12 girls have experienced sexual assault in a dating relationship.

The answers of the young people mirror many of the common values in society — despite politically correct lip service declaring otherwise. Even some of the girls maintained a woman could rightfully be raped if "she has led him on" — an attitude which has certainly been expressed in Canadian courtrooms.

The majority of teenagers who do not intervene when an assault occurs are reflecting the "don't get involved" philosophy of their elders. Children who resolve disputes by fighting are adopting the problem-solving skills they have seen at home — either enacted by their family or on television, where far too many problems are tackled with bullets and bombs.

Many children learn about violence first-hand. Roughly a quarter of the girls surveyed reported violence at home while 15 students indicated they had been sexually assaulted at home within the last six months.

Predictably, the proposed solution is more education. Next year, students will be taught about alternatives to violence.

No doubt, this will help some students. But it is a stopgap for the real solution: education in the home and throughout society.

Values are not like mathematics or grammar. Values are learned through living, not through a set of rules.

O.J. Simpson probably knew it was against the rules to assault his wife in 1989. But, like the GISS grade 8 students who thought rape was "all right" in certain circumstances, Simpson obviously thought violence was "all right" in certain circumstances.

As the arrest of the football legend was broadcast, the word "tragedy" was repeated over and over again. It was Simpson's fame that drew the cameras and public recognition of his personal tragedy.

Similar tragedies are played out in humbler homes every day: the Canadian women who are killed by their partners, the abused children, the torn families, the broken homes and the disrupted lives.

We can choose to end these tragedies. If we truly want to eliminate violence from our lives, we must all make a conscious choice to do so.

We must all listen before we talk, talk before we hit, think before we destroy. We must value each other — we must be unable to use another human being as a tool to our own ends.

We must teach our children to do the same.

## Day in the life

January 20: Investigated report of man sleeping in park. Calmed him down and convinced him to let me take him to Social Services in Sidney. Back by 2. Phone call from S.J. She is in urgent need of dental work, but hasn't been able to get it. Found she would be eligible under another classification. Arranged for forms.

January 21: Made out criminal injury claim for T.L. Doctor says he can go back to work next week. Spent rest of day on tax returns for association members.

January 23: Took K.N. to Duncan for orthopedic examination. Spent afternoon checking out possible accommodation for N.P. Hard to find as he is severely disabled.

January 24: L.T. is out of firewood. Phoned ministry. They'll arrange for delivery tomorrow, but need a letter for their files. Called residential tenancy branch about illegal eviction.

January 25: Down to south end to make sure E.F. and her children are making out OK in cottage. Back to Ganges. Plugged in answering machine and spent afternoon scraping boat. Hope to get it in water this year.

There is no typical day in the life of Salt Spring volunteer Bill Best, but the foregoing record of his activities during a few days in January indicates what such a day might be like. Last week, Best was honoured in Ottawa with a Canada volunteer award for his work with the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities.

Through the award Best's fellow Canadians, and particularly those in the Gulf Islands who benefit from his devotion to their needs, have expressed their appreciation for the countless hours and his dogged determination to help. The community is a better place for it.



## Belgian company's achievements fresh little breeze for the senses

By GARY LUNDY

For this "feel good" story, we have to travel to Liege, Belgium, where a firm called Terre Engineering does remarkable things with recycling, not only paper clothes and scraps but human throw-outs as well: 70 per cent of the 250 employees are former drug addicts, alcoholics, ex-convicts, handicapped or "marginalized" — in short, the permanently jobless.

It was begun in 1945 and updated by William Wauters, who believed that it should be possible to use at least part of the waste from an increasingly affluent society in order to achieve:

- reuse of materials with consequent ecological benefit;
- employment for unemployables;
- a business run by and managed by its workers but owned by a trust;
- research and development of new technology from reuseable materials;
- the creation of wealth for other worthwhile projects.

Here's how it works. Every day some 50 vans make routes through the French-speaking parts of Belgium where lie approximately 1.5 million houses. Here they collect bags from participating households, different coloured bags for different items. These bags are transparent and have a printed message with precise instructions to the householder.

Printed are a short version of the Terre story and the day of the week when collection will take place. The bags would have been delivered a few days prior to collection. This part of the operation employs 88 people. Maintenance of the vehicles is performed before and after the working day, add 13 more employed.

The factory will receive a daily average of 70 tons of paper, 20 tons of clothes and shoes, handbags, etc. This harvest of the unwanted is handled by an army of 77 sorters who create 150 piles.

Where clothes are concerned, the top three per cent in terms of resaleability is taken to one of 13 shops which Terre owns and operates in Belgium. Add another 22 jobs. The next best qualities go to

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France or Eastern Europe followed by selections for Pakistan, Central Africa, and India. Finally, what is left is cut and sold as rag.

Paper is another matter. Terre have designed a machine which macerates paper including whole cartons of used telephone directories. The resultant "confetti" is mixed with finely chopped wheat straw and water and via a fully patented process the mix emerges as insulation boards sold all over Europe under the trade name Pan-Terre. Add another 17 jobs.

The profits from this venture finance the recycling of an additional 16,000 tons of paper per year. The paper ends up as packaging material and newsprint. Another seven people needed.

Finally a further 16 people are employed in the office doing accounts and other functions.

Accompanying the social benefits, good profits are vital. The workers decide how these should be spent, not only internally but also on the outside world.

Since its origins an irrigations project was completed in Morocco; in India a sugar refinery using palm juices; a plaster making unit in Algeria; a potato-planting project established in Bolivia; another irrigation scheme in Peru; plaster production in Mali; and in Nicaragua, a factory to produce bicycles.

No wonder this enterprise in the last three years has increased 25 per cent. Less visible achievements are disposal of 23,000 tons of "refuse" spared from municipalities, plus millions of francs being paid into Belgian social security funds instead of these funds being drawn on to support 250 jobless. Invisible too are the mended or mending lives of 250 human beings and their families.

It is a fresh little breeze that touches our senses when something like Terre Engineering is showcased as most business news boasts of higher profits by streamlining personnel. High technology has been overrated; it has brought us to the verge of environmental collapse, as we should have known it would.

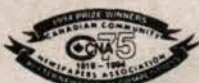
David Brower says, "All technology should be assumed guilty until proven innocent." Enter Terre Engineering.

Gary Lundy writes from Salt Spring Island.

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# We asked: What are you most looking forward to at Sea Capers? salt spring says...



**Nicole Reaume, 15**

Probably the log jousting, it's funny.



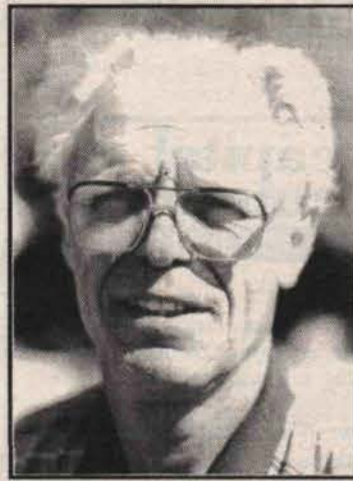
**Carl Duchesne**

Probably a barbecue, stuff like that. All the kids playing around on the beach.



**Gilles Carriere**

The rock 'n roll. Couple of years ago I listened to a group called The Salty Dogs. Salt Spring needs more rock and roll.



**Harald Repen**

I haven't got time. The last three years — I'm four years on the island — I've never seen it. I'm so busy. I've got so many jobs.



**Cathy Cronin**

Probably the parade for the boys, Geoff and Rob.

## letters

### Chaos

To the Editor,

The NDP's decision to ramrod through its so-called New Directions initiative is creating chaos and a planning vacuum in our health care system.

Worse, patient waiting lists and service interruptions are bound to be the result. I note with interest in reviewing the debate on health care in the pages of the Driftwood that people in your region are just as concerned about this emerging health care crisis.

The bottom line is that the patients are being hurt through B.C. The NDP government has stripped away the ability to manage the health care system properly, and they're pretending it is the fault of the hospitals. We're losing control of costs.

Hospital boards themselves are in a hopeless position. They're being delivered unworkable budgets, are being told by the minister of health they have to cut costs, yet everything they now do has to be approved by the NDP government in Victoria. By October, most of these hospital boards will be legislated out of existence.

The Official Opposition has urged the government to go slower in its headlong rush to a community-based health care model. Yet when the government's real goal is to bureaucratize and politicize the health care system, rationality goes out the window.

I hope your readers will write the minister of health and their MLA. We all have a stake in an effective, affordable health care system.

LINDA REID, MLA,  
Richmond East

### Bad manners

To the Editor,

I learned from the pages of the Driftwood two issues ago that there had been a performance by the Hysterical Society in which Her Majesty was held up to ridicule and contempt.

This was once a crime called "lese majeste," the penalty for which was at least the loss of one's head or perhaps some more interesting fate.

This law was removed from the statute book when it was felt that the good taste of the general public was sufficient to make it no

longer necessary.

The British have shown how false was this assumption and it appears that we Canadians have so little originality as to follow in their footsteps. Are we still so obsessed that we must follow the British example even in exhibiting bad manners?

I was also surprised to find that the editor of a prominent local newspaper which has won innumerable awards for various types of excellence should not know how to refer to the Queen of Canada, but demotes her to a mere "Royal Highness."

RON HOLCROFT,  
Westcott Road

### A copy, not a print

To the Editor,

I should like to comment upon the article about Carol Evans in the June 15th issue. The repeated use of the term "print" to describe what is a copy is most confusing to the art buying public. I do not agree with the gallery owner quoted in the article that these copies are "worthless." They may be compared with a signed first edition of a book. Their value inheres in their scarcity. I do defend the gallery owner's objection that they are not art. They are copies of an original work reproduced by a

photo-mechanical process.

When printmaking is chosen as a medium instead of oils, watercolours, pastel, acrylics, etc., the artist creates the master image in or upon the plate, stone, wood block or other material for the purpose of creating the print. When the limited edition has been pressed (usually 100 or less prints) the master is destroyed. The resulting original print can be an

etching, aquatint, woodcut lithograph or serigraph among others. These are indeed original works of art.

Many famous artists have chosen printmaking as a medium for their creative images. Among their works are the etchings of Rembrandt and Goya, the lithographs of Daumier, the woodcuts of Munch and the drypoint works of Picasso. All of these original prints have been reproduced by photo-mechanical process and such copies are readily available in public art galleries. An art dealer of repute will make it perfectly clear to

buyers what it is they are purchasing — an original work of art or a limited edition copy.

I should like to congratulate Carol Evans on her success. It is most encouraging to see a young artist enjoying financial reward for her excellent work. It beats starving in a garret and gaining fame after one has died.

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# Nanaimo scandal creates a stench

VICTORIA — There's a stench wafting through Victoria these days that makes a manure pile smell like roses.



**capital comment**  
HUBERT BEYER

The foul odour emanates from the NDP, or to be more precise, the party's close association with the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society, which pleaded guilty recently to criminal charges of having misappropriated \$200,000 worth of charity money.

The common-law marriage between the NDP and the society goes back several decades. Originally formed to further the aims of the New Democratic Party, the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society began using charity bingo in the 1960s to subsidize its operations.

At first, everything was above board and within the law, but in 1988, the society started withholding money that rightfully belonged to charitable organizations, on whose behalf the bingo events were held.

In one particularly odious case, the society "donated" \$1,000 a month to the Nanaimo Vocational Rehabilitation Workshop for the Handicapped. Police investigators, however, found that the organization had to refund \$900 of each month's donation to the society, leaving an actual donation of only \$100.

The woman who provided the testimony in this case was Sister Margaret Rowe. How's that for larceny? Cheating a nun.

For two weeks now, the Liberal Opposition has been grilling the government over this scandal in the legislature. Their question: did the NDP as a party or individual NDP MLAs benefit from the monies that were skimmed off charities?

One of the individuals in question is Dale Lovick, NDP MLA for Nanaimo, who has repeatedly been questioned by the opposition and by the media whether he did, indeed, benefit from the criminally-obtained funds.

Lovick, whose verbosity in the House is legendary, didn't do so well under the scrutiny of reporters. In fact, it took him less than three minutes to paint himself hopelessly into a corner.

No, he didn't inquire whether the contributions to his campaign from the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society consisted of clean money. Yes, in a perfect world, he would have to have made such inquiries, but when you're on the hustings, things get pretty hectic, and you just don't have the time.

Which prompted one reporter to draw the perfectly logical conclusion that, in other words, he was too busy to find out whether or not he might be using campaign contributions whose origin was questionable.

When he realized that things were going from bad to worse, Lovick told reporters pompously that he would answer no more questions because he had "statutory obligations in the House."

Premier Harcourt is making matters worse by refusing to call for a full-scale inquiry, the only thing that can possibly put the issue to rest. An independent audit of the society's books, announced last week, certainly won't satisfy anyone.

Meanwhile, the premier and other cabinet ministers under fire during the daily question period in the legislature are barricading themselves behind the rather lame excuse that "the matter is still before the courts."

This is the same party that used to scream blue murder at the slightest hint of government impropriety when they were in opposition.

Have these people forgotten that they skewered Sacred cabinet ministers for far less serious transgressions, including alleged ones that turned out to be unfounded?

Have they forgotten that they howled for Peter Dueck's head because he allegedly accepted a free trip and other benefits from Siemens, a German manufacturer of hospital equipment, an allegation that was untrue?

There's nothing untrue about the crimes committed by the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society. There is nothing untrue about the close ties between the society and the NDP.

The only question remaining is: did the NDP benefit from the funds the society obtained in violation of the law? That question must be answered, and the only way to get the answer is through a full-blown public inquiry.

If Harcourt refuses to call such an inquiry, his party will choke on the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal in the next election. And if he hopes that people will forget, I'm here to tell him that I will remind the public at the appropriate time.

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# Boundaries reform will mean changes in riding's south end

The fast-growing Saanich-Gulf Islands federal electoral district will be trimmed by over 16,000 voters if proposed electoral district changes are approved by the federal government next fall.

The proposed revisions cut 34 polls from the southwest corner of the riding. Eliminated from Saanich-Gulf Islands by the proposed changes are the Willis Point, rural Saanich and Elk Lake polls along with Burnside-Prospect Lake, Prospect Lake and Viewmont-Beaver Lake area polls. The proposal also affects polls covering the Viewmont, Glanford, Strawberry Vale, Marigold and Colquitz areas.

In the October 25, 1993 federal election, voters in those polls followed the overall pattern for the riding.

They cast 3,844 ballots for winner Jack Frazer of the Reform Party, 2,868 ballots for Liberal Alex Phillips, 2,502 ballots for incumbent New Democrat Lynn Hunter and 1,098 ballots for Conservative candidate Marilyn Loveless:

National Party candidate Judith Rayburn collected 667 votes, Natural Law candidate Andy Guest received 88 votes, independent Bob Ward received 45 votes and Canada Party representative Arleigh Rolind collected eight.

Overall, Saanich-Gulf Islands

voters gave Frazer 26,016 votes followed by Phillips with 18,226, Hunter at 13,207, Loveless at 8,070 and Rayburn at 3,730. Guest received 521 votes, Ward had 215 and Rolind trailed with 52.

The Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for B.C. will be submitting its report next month, secretary and administrative officer Terry Julian said.

He expected the proposed electoral reforms will not be considered until the House of Commons sits in the fall. Even if the reforms are passed quickly, they will not come into effect for another year, Julian said.

If the electoral reform proposal is approved, polls cut from Saanich-Gulf Islands will be incorporated into the Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca riding, reducing the riding's population size to approximately 100,000.

The Liberal government in Ottawa had decided not to proceed with the boundaries commission recommendations, but reconsidered in the wake of strong criticism from across the country. Had the government not proceeded with the changes, the next federal election would likely have been fought based on electoral ridings whose boundaries were based on the 1981 census.

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## Lions' housing rejected

Salt Spring Lions Club members are looking at other options after their proposal for low-income and seniors housing on Drake Road was rejected by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

In a letter to the Lions Club, senior planner Linda Adams said the committee would be willing to consider Abbeyfield-style seniors' housing on the three-acre property.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said the property, which adjoins a proposed elementary school site on Drake Road, is not zoned for multi-family housing.

The property is outside the sewer zone, so sewage disposal is a concern, Andrew added. "We strongly support an Abbeyfield concept," he remarked. In an Abbeyfield home, several seniors share a single house.

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# B.C. Ferries looking at two options for whistle

Shortening the duration of the ferry whistle on the Howe Sound Queen and having only the seaward whistle blow are two options being considered by B.C. Ferries following complaints from Vesuvius residents.

B.C. Ferries has also written to the Coast Guard asking if the regulations requiring a sustained blast as the ferry leaves the dock could be amended to shorten the whistle.

"The regulations say that it is to be a prolonged blast," explained Bill Bouchard, director of marketing and public relations for the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

He said Monday that the issue was discussed at a meeting that morning and added that he was keeping in contact with Vesuvius Bay resident Josette Whist.

"We are actively seeking relief from the Canadian Coast Guard so that we may sound a blast of only one second duration instead of the four to six second duration currently called for by Canadian law," Captain Mike Gray wrote in a letter to Vesuvius residents Patti May-Lawson and Cliff Lawson.

Gray, acting assistant general manager for B.C. Ferries, said the engineering department is trying to isolate the horn which points towards land, so only the seaward pointing horn will sound.

According to residents, the ferry blasts start at 7 a.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m. daily. The residents have sent their complaints to the B.C. Ombudsman, B.C. Ferries officials and the Coast Guard.

At the June 10 Islands Trust Council meeting, a Thetis Island trustee reported the B.C. Ferries whistle seemed to trigger phone calls.

David Essig told fellow trustees that he had received numerous calls from Thetis residents complaining about the whistle, which sounds at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. when the Thetis Island ferry leaves the dock.

Bouchard said the whistle must carry a certain distance over land and water. To cut the sound from the Thetis ferry whistle, an inhibitor was placed in the air line.

Gabriola trustee Julian Guntensperger said complaints from other islands had increased the problem. When attention was drawn to the issue, the ferry corporation

realized that not all ferries were blowing their whistles when leaving the dock.

Now the Gabriola ferry is sounding off when leaving the dock — a new and unwelcome addition to the ferry procedure, Guntensperger observed.

Bouchard said a directive had gone to all ferry crews that ferry whistles must be blown when leaving the dock.

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## Upgrade ruling stalls developers

A stiff road upgrading requirement has halted one subdivision proposed for the southwest corner of Salt Spring Island and is obstructing a second.

Project manager Strick Aust said his proposed nine-lot subdivision was turned down by the Ministry of Highways. Upon inquiring, he found the project would only be approved if he upgraded a section of Musgrave Road to a 50 kmh standard.

The required upgrade would cost an estimated \$3.5 million — so the subdivision plan has been abandoned, Aust said.

"They've put a restriction on the road that is so devastating that no one will ever buy property to subdivide out there," Aust remarked.

He admitted that some people will rejoice at the news. However, he noted, the restriction eliminates any possibility of low-density 20-acre subdivisions which would preserve the rural character of the area.

His proposed project would have created nine 20-acre lots on a 175-acre parcel. Included in the plan was an agreement controlling tree cutting and access to walking trails leading to a waterfront park.

Had the Ministry of Highways been more flexible, Aust said, he would have been able to offer an upgrading of Musgrave Road to a safer, two-lane road typical of rural roads on the island.

At present, Aust said, "that's hardly even a road."

Also questioning the Ministry of Highways requirements is Chris Gosset, who is proposing a 30-lot subdivision on 300 Mount Tuam acres.

"We've got a stand-off battle right now," Gosset said. He said the upgrading requirement is establishing a new precedent and argued that rural roads are more suited to the Gulf Islands. "This is madness."

As part of his project, he plans to give 200 acres to B.C. Parks as an ecological reserve. "If we can get it through, it will save the whole top of that mountain," he said.

His project is closer to Isabella Point Road, so he has a shorter stretch of Musgrave Road to upgrade. The Ministry of Highways' most significant requirement, he said, would require a property purchase and reconstruction of Musgrave Road to eliminate a switchback near Mount Tuam.

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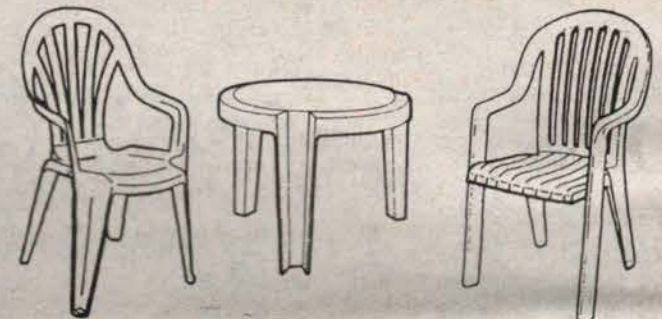
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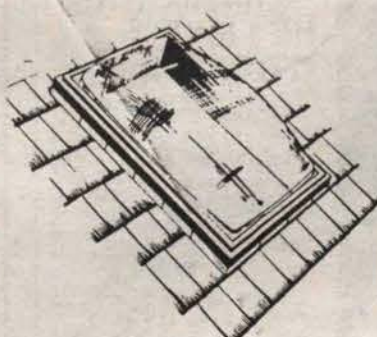
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# Assured loading for residents is on agenda for Ferries pact

Whether Gulf Island residents can have assured loading on B.C. Ferries may be one of the first topics tackled when the Islands Trust and B.C. Ferries seek to complete a protocol agreement.

The draft agreement was ready for discussion at a meeting between Trust Council and B.C. Ferries June 10 but B.C. Ferries representatives were unable to attend the meeting.

Under new business the following day at the council's quarterly meeting, Hornby trustee Ron Emerson proposed that the Trust ask B.C. Ferries if island residents could be given assured loading.

Galiano trustee Diane Cragg agreed with the idea, but said she was not sure it fell within the Trust mandate to arrange. Emerson responded that it is an important issue for residents.

Denman trustee Roxanna Mandryk said some trustees had already met with B.C. Ferries about the issue and were told assured loading for residents was not feasible.

North Pender trustee Joy Ridley suggested the extent of the problem varied from island to island, depending on how many people were using the ferry system. She suggested trustees discuss the issue among themselves, try to identify the scope of the problem and consider it again once the protocol with B.C. Ferries is in place.

In other Trust Council news:  
• Outer Gulf Islands regional director Jacques Campbell invited the Islands Trust to negotiate a protocol agreement with the

Capital Regional District (CRD). Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said a July 7 meeting with the CRD director of planning is already arranged. He noted different islands are within different regional districts, so protocol agreements may have to be negotiated with several districts.

• In a bid to cut private logging on the islands, a suggestion for two new assessment categories will be reviewed by the Islands Trust environmental planning and local planning committees. The proposed conservation zones

## At present, some homeowners are cutting trees to cover rising property tax bills.

would seek to reduce tax assessments on some island properties. At present, some homeowners are cutting trees to cover rising property tax bills. The proposed zones would have to be approved by the B.C. Assessment Authority.

• A mail-in vote is the preferred solution for some Islands Trust Council members who want to make sure island property owners living off-island will be able to vote in future Trust elections. Although existing regulations do not allow mail-in ballots for those property owners living off-island, trustees directed staff to look into the possibility. The issue arose during discussion of a bylaw gov-

erning Trust Council elections.

• A bylaw bringing the Trust Council into line with provincial freedom of information and protection of privacy legislation was passed by trustees, well before the August 30 deadline.

Under the act, the public is to be given easier access to government documents. Retrieval of personal information is free, but there are processing fees for other types of information.

• A system for handling complaints about Islands Trust administrative practices, processes and procedures was approved. Although the Ombudsman's Act will require local governments to have such a procedure by next March, Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said the Trust is one of the first to put a procedure in place.

• Information hogs will have to shell out for Islands Trust staff research, following adoption of a fee schedule by the Trust Council. Executive director Gordon McIntosh told trustees that while the office readily provides information, some residents file requests for up to 100 documents at a time. He hopes the fees — 25 cents per photocopy after the first 10 copies and \$15 an hour for staff research — would curb some of the requests.

• Seven of the islands in the Trust are working on official community plans. At various stages in the detailed planning process are Mayne, Galiano, North Pender, Bowen, Thetis, Salt Spring and Gabriola.



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# Full program of events planned for Canada Day celebration

Canada Day preparations are well under way at Salt Spring, making the most of the July 1, holiday which falls on a Friday this year. A full program of events including flag-raising, cake-cutting, picnicking, music, contests and ending with fireworks in Ganges after dark will ring in the national holiday

"It all started when we were trying to get the fireworks going this year," Harbour's End Marine owner Barry Green said. "We thought, 'This is crazy. This is Canada's birthday. We have to do something special.'"

Events will kick off with a flag-raising at the cenotaph by members of the Legion, accompanied by Bandemonium members with the national anthem. A two-hour concert by Bandemonium follows in the bandstand in Centennial Park.

"We thought a concert in the park is a great old tradition," Bandemonium director Derrick Milton said. "We invite people to bring a lunch and picnic in the park."

Milton promises an entertaining and varied program with traditional Vaughan Williams band music to sea-song medleys to Spanish marches. A break in the music will allow the serving of an enormous cake baked by Embe Bakery and sponsored by the Retail Merchants' Association. Bandemonium will play a special arrangement of Happy Birthday during the ceremony.

"We want to encourage people to come down, bring their lunch and spend the day," Green said. "They'll get dessert down here, too."

When the band has finished playing, Windsor Plywood is sponsoring a watermelon eating

contest, with a number of categories.

The annual Festival of the Arts kicks off Friday afternoon with a jazz festival at the Farmers' Institute from about 2:30 p.m.

A highlight of the day will be the fireworks at 10 p.m., spon-

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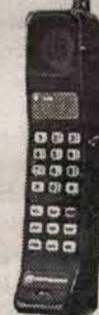
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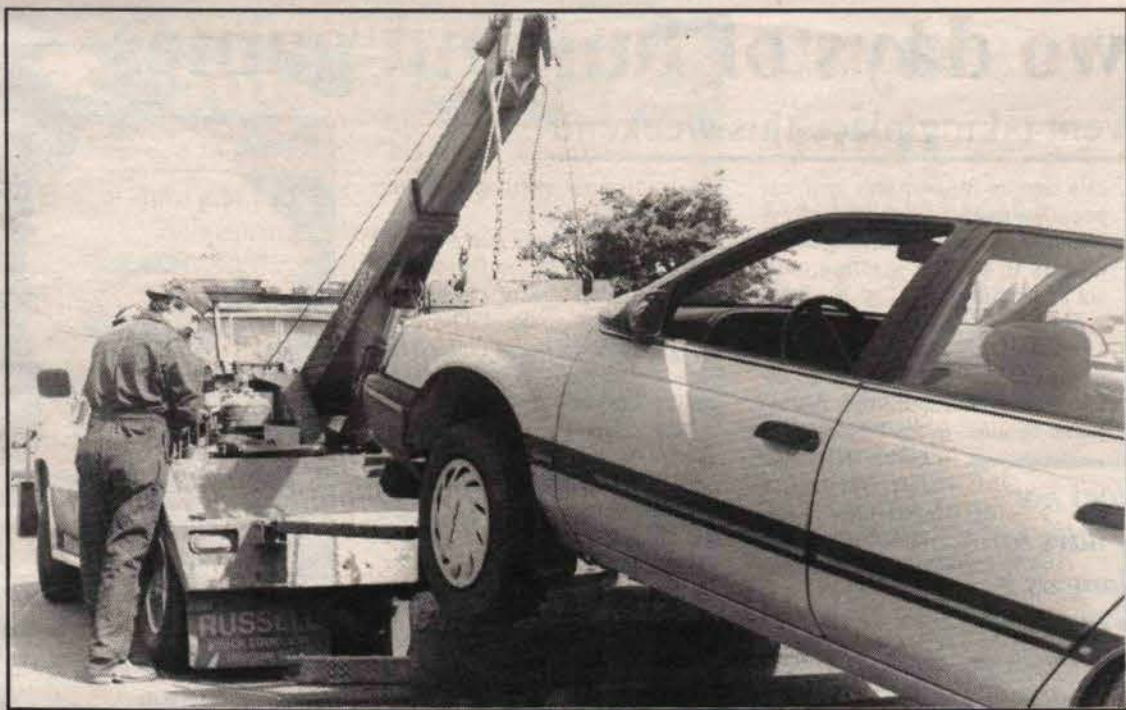
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## Parking lot's concrete barriers prove uplifting for motorists

Some days are more uplifting than others. Friday was like that for Salt Spring resident Bill Baker, who got his 1989 Ford Taurus stuck on one of the large cement barriers outside Barb's Buns in Ganges.

He was leaving the parking lot just after 4 p.m. and thought he was clear of the obstacles which

limit the passage of cars between Pharmasave and Creekside. Baker said he was "quite surprised" to find himself hopping from one smaller barrier up to a larger one.

He said the barriers should be taken out and replaced with a rail fence. Reg Lomas and Reg Taylor, who were at the scene, both said another car had been stuck in the

same way two weeks ago. The two large barriers were put into place to stop fast-moving cars from racing from Fulford-Ganges Road to McPhillips Avenue through the parking lot, Taylor said, but since the one-way system had been put in the short-cut was no longer any good. He suggested the two larger ones be removed.

## Rain no deterrent to pedal boaters as festival draws 10 water craft

Rain doesn't deter dedicated pedal boaters.

Despite overcast skies, the human-powered watercraft gathering at the Cowichan Bay Boat Festival Saturday was a success.

"We had 10 boats. It was incredible," said organizer Bob Simons of Salt Spring. Simons brought his own creation, a two-person pedal boat, to the gathering as well.

He organized the event after the annual Seattle Pedal Boat Potlatch was cancelled. Although he initially feared poor weather would sink the event, he was delighted by the number of people who dropped by, either with boats or to try out pedal boats.

On display with Simons' creation were four boats from Victoria, two from Qualicum Beach, two from Seattle and one from Cowichan Lake. Simons said the turn-out for his first-ever event was better than the numbers at the Seattle gathering. "I was thinking six to eight boats — 10 is wonderful."

The participants from Qualicum are also agents for commercially produced pedal boats and had boats available for spectators to try, Simons said.

He plans to hold the event again next year. "It was great!"

He is also making plans to create another kinetic sculpture for the annual Port Townsend race

this fall. This year, he says, his creation will have to run the land and water course with four people on board.

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# Sea Capers offers two days of fun and games

Annual event taking place this weekend

The annual seaside celebration known as Sea Capers takes over Salt Spring Island this weekend. Sixteen years after the Captain Cook Bicentennial which initiated the event, Sea Capers is still going strong, having become a beginning-of-summer fixture in island life.

There are a few minor changes, organizer Ken Strike said last week, but most of the weekend will follow the same format and the same events as last year. The most popular events are the parade, the build-a-boat contest, the lark in the park and sand sculpting.

The whole weekend starts off with a fortifying breakfast of pancakes, sausages and maple syrup, provided at low cost by the Hospital Foundation this year. The parade through Ganges is the next event, a showcase for island clubs and organizations. Anyone is welcome to enter the parade, Strike said, from skateboarders to classic cars, from service clubs like the Lions to groups like 4H. One year, a group of gardeners decorated wheelbarrows and watering cans and walked in the parade.

The lark in the park will be much the same as last year with the ever-popular fish tank, story-telling and other activities. Bubble blow-

ing is out, however, as the bubble bath was found to burn the grass. Organizers are expecting as many as 300 children again this year.

The build-a-boat contest has an added category this year, for the "most innovative" design. The boat does not necessarily have to float, Strike said, "as long as it is a genuine attempt." The idea came from the ingenious but not-quite-floating designs which have appeared in the last few years. Details and regulations are available at Windsor Plywood.

The pedal boat races have had a minor change to speed up the event: blindfolds are out.

"It is so much fun as they are with one person giving directions and the other in control of the tiller that we decided to try it without the blindfolds," Strike said.

Also on the water will be sailing races, kayaking displays and the popular-to-watch walk-on-water contest and log jousting. Strike said he would like to see more lo-

cal sign up for both this year, especially as the Canadian navy, which normally challenges islanders in the log jousting, will not be here this year.

The concert in the park begins at 1 p.m. and will feature a variety of music and dance. Music will be offered by the Gizeh Temple Shrine Band, Spanner in the Works, Reid Collins and Oscar Riley, Women of Note and the Stack Sisters and Sue Bowler. Interpretive dancers Izadoura Godchild and Brad Magnus will offer performances together and individually during the afternoon.

Sunday, the activity turns to Drummond Park in Fulford Harbour. The treasure hunt and sand sculpting start in earnest in the morning.

The sand sculpting used to be on Vesuvius Beach, Strike said, but it was the only event there. It was moved two years ago to Fulford and Gulf Coast Materials helps out by dumping a load of sand before the event. Last year's entries included dinosaurs, a tur-

tle, traditional castles and even some abstract designs.

"It grew and grew into a second full day of activities in Drummond Park," Strike said of the second day of Sea Capers. "The only thing they don't get in Fulford is a parade. But then, Ganges doesn't get the Salvation Army band."

Islanders can support Sea Capers by buying a locally made Sea Capers button for \$1.

Following is the Sea Capers weekend schedule at a glance. Events are at Centennial Park unless otherwise noted Saturday and at Drummond Park Sunday.

- Saturday June 25:  
 Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m.  
 Grand Parade, Downtown Ganges, 10 a.m.  
 Sailing Races, Coast Guard Dock, 10 a.m.  
 Build-a-Boat contest, from 10:30 a.m.  
 Lark in the Park, from 11 a.m.  
 Log Jousting, Coast Guard Dock, 11 a.m.  
 Canoe/Kayak events, Coast Guard Dock, 11:30 a.m.  
 Pedal Boat Races, Coast Guard Dock, 12 noon  
 Walk on Water, Coast Guard



Ken Strike

- Dock, 1 p.m.  
 Concert in the Park, from 1 p.m. until 5:15 p.m.  
 Boat Launch, 1:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, June 26:  
 Treasure Hunt registration, 9:45 a.m.  
 Sand Sculpting, from 10 a.m.  
 Salvation Army Band, 11 a.m.  
 Great Driftwood Contest, 11 a.m.  
 Outdoor Concert, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.  
 Sand Sculpting Awards 1:30 p.m.  
 Great Driftwood Contest Awards, 1:30 p.m.  
 Children's Corner, 1:30 p.m.

## Trust considers office location

There is general agreement that the Islands Trust should move its downtown Victoria office when the lease expires in December 1996 — but there is no agreement on where the office should be.

A variety of suggestions were collected by South Pender Island trustee Catherine Milsum when she surveyed other trustees on the issue. She presented the results at the June 11 Trust Council meeting.

Sixteen were in favour of a move, two opposed any move and three abstained, Milsum said. Nine favoured keeping the Trust office in the Greater Victoria area while 11 thought it should be somewhere else.

The most popular locations were, in order, Sidney, Salt Spring, Nanaimo and northern Vancouver Island.

At the same meeting, trustees received a letter from the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association urging the Trust to move its central office to Salt Spring.

Trustees directed staff to prepare a report on the issue for consideration at the September meeting.

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# Violence is common in teens' lives, survey finds

An idyllic gulf island is no guarantee against violence, judging by the results of a survey of Salt Spring's young people.

Violence is already common in the lives of many teenagers. Some report witnessing violence at home or being the victims of violence or sexual abuse at home (see related story).

Others run into problems at school. Incidents of verbal abuse, emotional abuse, playground fights, bullying and intimidation were all reported by survey respondents.

Dating was another problem

area. Among grade 12 girls, 47 per cent reported experiencing sexual abuse while dating. Physical abuse was reported by 24 per cent of grade 12 girls and verbal or emotional abuse was reported by 47 per cent of grade 12 girls and by an equal percentage of girls in grade 11.

Among grade 10 girls, 15 per cent reported sexual abuse while dating and 33 per cent reported verbal or emotional abuse. Fifteen per cent of grade 9 girls reported sexual abuse and 24 per cent experienced verbal or emotional abuse. Figures were much lower

among boys. Only five per cent of grade 12s reported either physical or sexual abuse. Emotional or verbal abuse was noted by 35 per cent of grade 12 youths, 20 per cent of grade 11s, 10 per cent of grade 10s and seven per cent of grade nine boys.

On average, one-quarter of both boys and girls said they were currently dating, with 22 per cent of the girls and 20 per cent of the boys describing their dating relationship as "steady."

Although date-related violence increased with age, schoolyard violence was greatest among the

younger students.

Among grade 8 boys, 40 per cent reported being involved in physical fights during the past six months. Bullying and intimidation were reported by 42 per cent, extortion (taking lunch money or clothing) by 16 per cent and verbal abuse by 67 per cent.

On average throughout the grades, half the girls and 41 per cent of boys reported experiencing verbal abuse during the past six months.

Overall, 21 per cent of girls and 17 per cent of boys reported emotional abuse by being excluded

from certain groups; eight per cent of girls and one-quarter of boys were involved in playground fights; 15 per cent of girls and 20 per cent of boys experienced bullying or intimidation.

Counsellor Judith Boel, who helped peer counselor Alicia Gopp assess the survey, said the results indicate the widespread impact of violence.

However, she finds students are interested in reducing the amount of violence in their lives. "The kids are really in support of anti-violence programs. They know it really affects everyone."

## SURVEY:

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money on her."

Generally, the boys' approval rates were higher. Thirteen per cent of all youths agreed it was "all right" if the male was stoned or drunk and six per cent agreed spending a lot of money on the woman was sufficient reason for rape.

"She gets him sexually excited" was sufficient reason for 23 per cent of the grade 8 and 9 youths and 14 per cent of those in grade 10. According to 27 per cent of grade 9 boys and 14 per cent of grade 10 boys, rape was justifiable if the girl "led him on."

Gopp points out the definition of being "led on" could vary from person to person. "I don't know what would go through someone's mind," she remarked.

Boel said the survey indicates an immediate need for more education on violence in the school. She pointed out that the grade 8 boys — 44 per cent of whom were able to justify rape in at least one situation — have not had the benefit of any Learning for Living classes since the program was cancelled.

The survey also identified a significant ability among students to excuse verbal and physical abuse among other people. Two scenarios were presented, both involving a girlfriend and boyfriend. In the first, boy verbally attacks the girl for wearing a sweater which he does not like and in the second, the boy grabs the arm of his girlfriend to keep her from leaving a party early.

Many of the students in all grades excused the abuse. Given the second situation, only 35 per cent of the grade 12 boys and 18 per cent of the grade 12 girls said they would intervene. The grade 12s were the most likely to take action.

The least likely to intervene

were the grade 10 girls, at nine per cent, and the grade 9 boys, at 23 per cent. Some of the students said they would talk to the boy later but very few said they would talk to a teacher about the problem.

The most popular response was to talk to a friend about the incident — between 27 and 45 per cent of the boys would choose that option as would 43 to 65 per cent of the girls.

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A surprising number of students identified themselves as victims of violence during the previous six months.

Fifteen students indicated they had been sexually abused at home. Physical abuse at home was experienced by 15 per cent of females and four per cent of males while 21 per cent of females and 14 per cent of males witnessed violence at home.

Boel points out that there could be a difference in perception of violence as well. Among grade 8 girls, a quarter reported witnessing violence at home compared to five per cent of grade 8 boys.

Yet this was the same age group in which almost half the boys could justify rape — suggesting that the boys may not recognize violent acts.

Among grade 9 girls, 18 per cent of girls reported seeing violence at home compared to three

per cent of boys. The numbers even out as students grow older — seeing violence at home was reported by 24 per cent of grade 10 girls and 29 per cent of boys, 20 per cent of grade 11 girls and 15 per cent of boys and 18 per cent of grade 12 girls and 20 per cent of boys.

Witnessing violence is a significant indication of whether teenagers will be come abusers or victims later in life, Boel noted. A Canada-wide survey on abuse within families demonstrated that men who saw or experienced violence in their own homes were more likely to assault their wives or girlfriends.

Women who saw or experienced violence were more likely to become victims or stay in abusive relationships.

The same Canada-wide survey indicated the peak years for violence between couples is 19 to 24 — shortly after graduation from high school and when the young people are first out on their own and establishing relationships or families.

"The most battering occurs in the first two years of a relationship," she said. Boel finds it significant that no men in that 19 to 24 age group were among the Salt Spring residents who attended the recent Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) public forums on violence.

To prevent later violence in the community, Boel said programs must be introduced in the high school. SWOVA has applied for a grant to offer a program next year at Gulf Islands Secondary.

Even if the grant is not received, Boel said there will be some type of education program offered. She hopes to involve groups like the peer counsellors to educate students about violence.



**VIOLENT VALUES:** Psychologist Judith Boel and peer counsellor Alicia Gopp, 16, unearthed some attitudes which support violence when they conducted a survey of Gulf Islands Secondary students.

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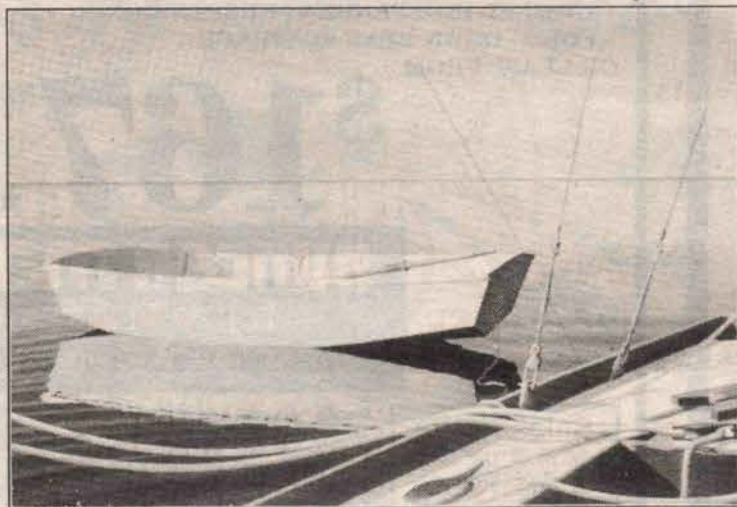
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# Meeting elects 10 islanders to plan new health scheme

Ten people were elected Sunday to a committee that will plan a new structure for the delivery of health care on Salt Spring.

The new planning committee is charged with developing a more efficient structure for health services, part of a province-wide initiative dubbed New Directions by the provincial Ministry of Health.

Once it has developed a local plan, the Salt Spring committee will send two delegates to a Gulf Islands committee, where individual island plans are to be melded into one. It is anticipated that the islands will form a community health council, one of several that will form a regional health board on southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

The challenge of developing a plan that would satisfy the needs of all the Gulf Islands came up several times during Sunday's meeting. It was stressed that decision making would have to be by consensus, a process whose workability was questioned by at least one member of the audience.

Susan Berlin, a member of the now defunct Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan Steering Committee, said she was prompted to explain the process after hearing someone sitting nearby utter the words, "Oh God help us," when the issue of consensus was raised.

The steering committee, Berlin explained, had "polled" its membership when an issue was on the table rather than go directly to a motion and a vote, with the resultant winners and losers. Members were asked if they could "live with" a proposal. If not, they were asked to raise the points with which they could not live.

Discussion around the table then focused on those points with a view to changing the proposal until they were eliminated and the concerns satisfied. Better decision making was the result, Berlin said. "It's a very strengthening process for the community," she added.

Health ministry spokesman Paul Becklake assured the meeting that other regions in the province had successfully overcome their differences, citing the north end of Vancouver Island and the Squamish-Whistler-Pemberton area as regions where population differences were not standing in the way of effective planning.

In the Gulf Islands, a planning committee of 10 people — two from each island — will lay the groundwork for a community health council.

But individual island planning will take place first. The group elected Sunday will report regularly with a monthly public meeting, and its membership must be confirmed

every three to six months, Becklake explained. Its purpose will be to decide how the community health council will function. The planning committee's work will be done when the council is formed.

Similar committees are being struck on each of the five Gulf Islands.

Veteran member of the board of Lady Minto Hospital, Gordon English, was named chairman of the new planning committee. He told the meeting of the need for more efficient delivery of health services.

"We have been very complacent about our health care services," he said, noting they are well run on Salt Spring. But "what there hasn't been is any overall planning" to close the gaps that exist between those services and save money.

Other committee members are Jane Parlee, Joan and Ron Milton, Jean Taylor, Bob Crossland, Marg Mullin, Dietrich Luth, Alice Friedman and Stephen Thorson.

# Health system changes will be made gradually

British Columbia's existing health care system will be kept in place until the new structure is ready, a health ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Paul Becklake, a Salt Spring resident and the person responsible for the New Directions initiative in the Vancouver Island-coastal B.C. region, was responding to some of the criticism levelled recently by the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM).

The UBCM has asked Health Minister Paul Ramsey to suspend plans to have all the province's regional health boards in place by next October and instead proceed with pilot projects.

Unanswered questions, confusion and uncertainty are being re-

ported by municipal officials throughout the province, the UBCM says, as New Directions — the ministry's name for the new health plan — "is seen as everything from 'too few directions' to 'too many conflicting directions.'"

Becklake said that while regional health boards are supposed to be in place by October 1, their operation will be gradually phased in.

"Nobody wants to tear down something that is working well."

New Directions seeks greater efficiency in the delivery of health care, the most costly of provincial government responsibilities at more than \$6 billion annually, and rising.

Becklake stressed that the transition must be a smooth one, and will not be "the whole province at once."

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# School district to dispose of Kanaka Road house

## Site will offer more playground space for middle school

The Gulf Islands school district has a house it doesn't want. Located on Kanaka Road behind the high school, the building has been used for counselling and other purposes.

The building is beyond repair and will be disposed of, the school district decided June 8. But rather than tearing down the structure, the district will advertise for someone to come and remove it from the site. A playground is slated to be put in its place, increasing the amount of playground space at the middle school, to be located this fall in the old high school building.

In other school board news:  
 • A request for funding for playground work at the Phoenix

School was turned down. The condition of the building and the fact that the three-year operation of the school within the public system expires soon were cited as reasons not to consider the request.

• A request to fund capital projects to the tune of nearly \$100,000 has been sent to the Ministry of Education. The list included nearly \$30,000 for seismic upgrading at Galiano and Pender schools, \$15,000 for roofing at Galiano, \$15,000 for fire prevention work at Salt

Spring elementary, \$7,000 for handicapped stalls at Fernwood and \$32,500 for painting at Galiano, Mayne, Saturna,

voted to appoint a working group to come up with an action plan to implement recommendations made by Barb Aust at the April board meeting.

• The personnel committee reported that policy on drugs and alcohol in the district would be drafted with a "clear,

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tough, front-end" approach and would specify "effective humanistic follow-up." Surveys on drug and alcohol issues completed by all high school students, staff and more than 40 parents were to be collated by

Fernwood and Salt Spring elementary schools.  
 • A project to create a student's profile at the elementary level to follow students through the school system is set to continue. The board

principal Eric McMahon. A draft policy document will be drawn up by district superintendent Mike Marshall to indicate zero tolerance for drugs and alcohol in the schools, explain how rules regarding drugs and alcohol will be enforced and advise what support there may be for dealing with drug and alcohol-related issues.

• New procedures for teacher performance reviews in the district moved a step forward when the board decided to set up a working group to look into the matter. The district looked at a model for teacher performance in Burnaby. Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jack Braak suggested a pilot project be implemented by September.

# Sailing club wants speed restriction

Damage to club boats and docks caused by speeding boaters has prompted the Salt Spring Sailing Club to apply for a speed restriction in Ganges Harbour.

Commodore Charles Sutcliffe said the restriction would apply to the waters surrounding the club's dock in the mouth of Walter Bay. The club made the application for the speed restriction last year.

Although Sutcliffe said he doesn't recall the requested speed limit, the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks said the request will limit boaters to five kmh.

Sutcliffe pointed out there is a five mph/eight kmh restriction in Brentwood Bay.

Speeding boats in Ganges

Harbour create enough wash to damage the sailing club's boats and wharves, Sutcliffe said. "It rocks our boats nearly out of the harbour."

The club has over 150 members and approximately 100 boats in the harbour, Sutcliffe said.

Comments on the application can be sent to Visitor Services, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, 2nd Floor, 800 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Depending on public response and comments from local agencies, the application for a speed restriction will be forwarded to the federal government late in September.

If approved, the speed limit would take effect next June or July.



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# Biologist studies slugs and snails to research the itch

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

In a quiet lakeside cabin on Salt Spring Island, a visiting biologist has been pottering about with slugs. Bruce Leighton has spent the last two weeks collecting and dissecting some 300 slugs — seven different kinds live in St. Mary Lake — in order to try to solve the mystery of the lake's itch.

Caused by a rash that affects the occasional swimmer in the lake, the itch has been around for decades, as Green Acres Resort owner Mike Lambert will attest.

Leighton contacted Lambert recently to see if he would be interested in having the itch studied. In exchange for two weeks' accommodation, Leighton has examined the lake, its water and its slugs.

The problem is not with the slugs, Leighton told the Driftwood last week, but rather with a small parasite called a schistosome which lives part of its life in the slug. Leighton has spent most of his working life with fish and aquatic parasites, and recently finished a three-year project studying a similar itch at Cultus Lake in the Fraser Valley.

The schistosome is related to flat worms, Leighton said, and is one of a group of creatures with two stages of life in different hosts. The first stage is inside mammals, or birds such as ducks. Male and female schistosomes mate and lay eggs in a duck's intestinal passages. The eggs are released into the lake with duck faeces or when the duck lays its eggs.

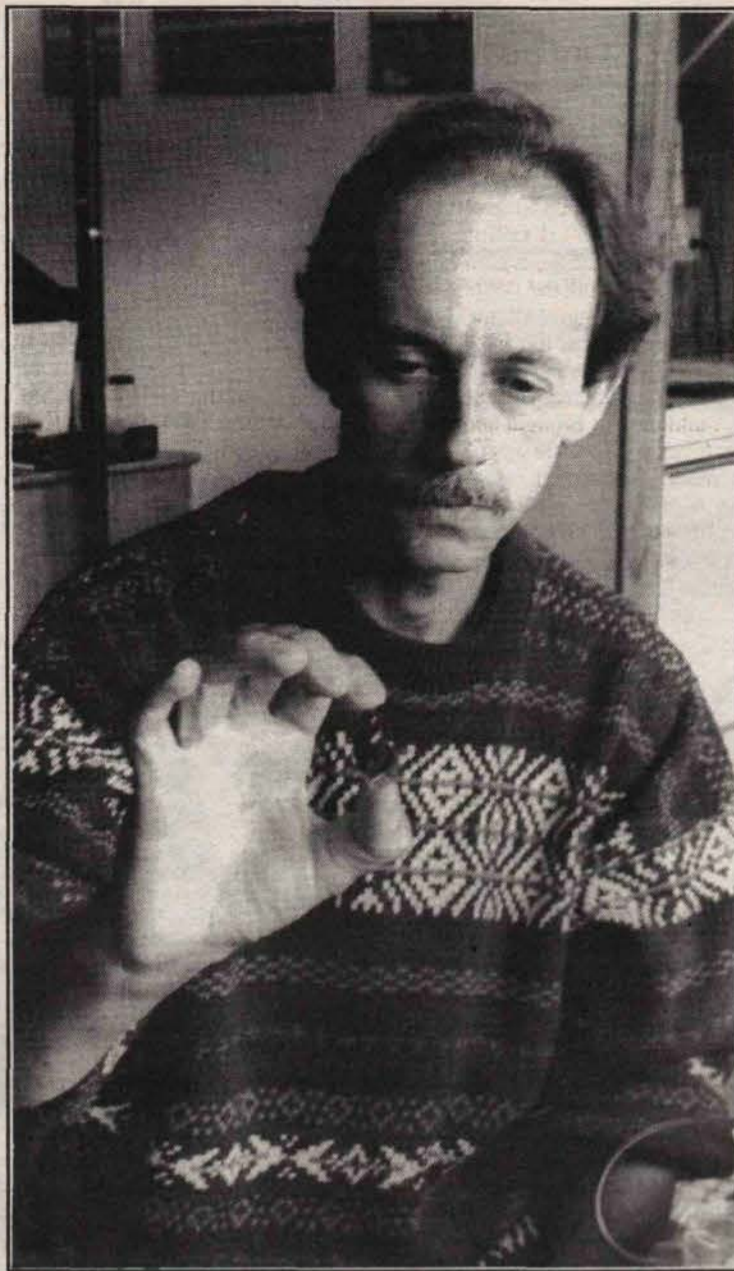
In the water, the eggs hatch into larva and then seek out their next host, snails. The parasite burrows into the skin of the snail and starts to multiply. One parasite can reproduce into thousands of others. They do not kill their host, Leighton said, though they probably damage the slug's reproductive system.

"There comes a point when the organism is mature and it leaves the snail, usually before first light," he said. "It comes into the surface water looking for its next host, a duck."

Sometimes, but not very often, the parasite finds a human instead. The parasite cannot penetrate the human skin and human antibodies immediately start to fight the foreign object, killing it off. That is what causes the rash and the subsequent itch.

"It gets far enough in to cause a reaction," Leighton said, pointing to a red spot on his arm where he purposefully exposed himself to the parasite.

The problem, however, does not occur very often, Leighton was quick to point out. In his smallish sample of slugs taken from the lake, fewer than five per cent were



**ST. MARY ESCARGOT:** Visiting biologist Bruce Leighton picks up one of St. Mary Lake's largest snails, the Chinese mystery snail. It lives in only a handful of lakes across the country and no one knows quite how it got here. Leighton was investigating the cause of the itch noticed sometimes by lake swimmers.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

infected with the parasite.

Lambert added that in 1992 he had one complaint about a rash from the lake while last year there were about 10. So far this year, he said, there have been none.

St. Mary Lake is not alone with its itchy problem. Leighton said at least 50 lakes in the province — which all have both ducks and snails — have the parasite. In Asia

a related parasite causes "paddy itch" in rice fields. In Africa another relative causes an often fatal disease known as bilharzia.

The schistosome in St. Mary lake has no other effect on humans than a distinct red pimple and the accompanying itch which can be alleviated with calamine lotion. The main efforts to end the parasite problem have been to

## Mystery snail in St. Mary Lake

Did you know there are at least seven different kinds of snails in St. Mary Lake, including one which is found in only a handful of ponds across the country? Simon Fraser University biologist Bruce Leighton found all seven last week during his investigation into the cause of the St. Mary Lake itch.

The most surprising of the Salt Spring snails is also the largest: the Chinese mystery snail. Also called Cipangopaludina Chinensis, it can measure about two inches from end to end, clearly the giant of the lake.

It is a species which exists in few places in Canada and no one knows how it got here, Leighton said. But it can be found in a pond in Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia, in a marsh outside Montreal, in the

Rideau River in Ontario and in one or two places on Vancouver Island.

The other six snails are smaller and more common.

The valve snail, like the Chinese mystery, has a little trap door which can close on intruders. The pond snail is another small one found in slow-moving water. The physid snail has a shell which spirals clockwise and ends up with its hole on the left side — most snails spiral the other way and end up with a hole on the right side.

The gyraulus snail is tiny — only two to four millimetres long — and has a distinctive flat spiral which it shares with another snail in the lake, the menetus. The seventh is called the ram's horn snail because of its quite rounded shell which is ribbed, like a ram's horn.

control the snails in which the parasites breed. In the 1950s, Lambert said, lakeside property owners used to put copper sulphate in the lake to control the snail population.

But snail control is only one measure, Leighton said, and the snails are usually there for a reason. They eat algae and other dead plant material. He said water quality would suffer if there were no snails.

A few precautions for swimmers reduce the already slim chance of getting the parasitic rash. Showering immediately after coming out of the water or towelling off are the two most common and easiest preventative measures.

The time of year when the para-

sites are most active, and the locations in any lake where they are most prevalent, can change with the weather and with local geography. On Cultus, he said, authorities thought the itch problem originated with snails near the main bathing beach. But Leighton discovered the parasites came from snails across the lake and the wind was blowing the parasites towards the beach.

The result of his two-week study is not a solution to the problem. But it is certainly an understanding of it, Leighton said. And Lambert said that while the problem is a minor irritant to a few swimmers each year, he feels better knowing what to tell people who ask about it.

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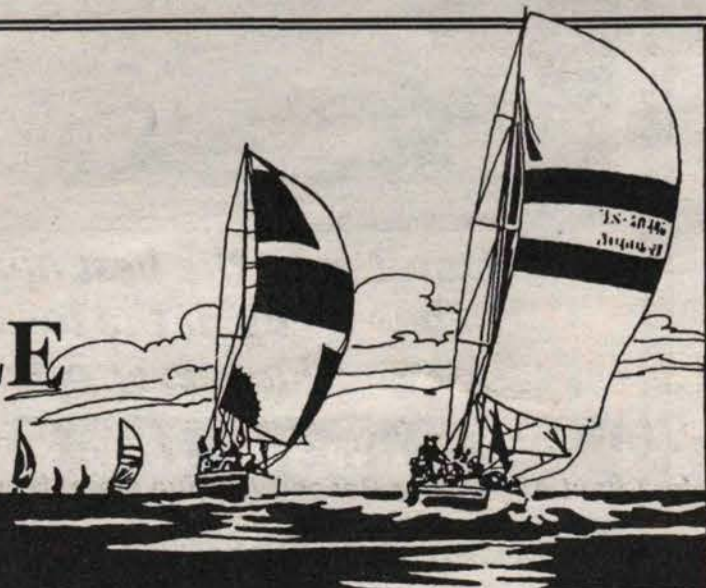
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# Salt Spring construction 6% of region's total

At \$28.8 million, island was behind only Victoria, Saanich

The value of construction on Salt Spring Island in 1993 accounted for six per cent of the total for the Capital Regional District (CRD), a figure which put the island ahead of Oak Bay and behind only Saanich and Victoria.

Building soared from \$15,865,000 in 1992 — which was 3.8 per cent of all construction in the region — to \$28,877,000 last year.

The April issue of the CRD's semi-annual publication Trends said the increase on Salt Spring was a result of "especially high" institutional permit values.

The upward trend did not extend to the Outer Islands, however. Total construction was valued at \$9,171,000, down to 1.9 per cent of the region's total. Figures for 1992 were \$9,493,000, or 2.3 per cent of building throughout the region.

Industrial, commercial and institutional building all saw an increase on Salt Spring last year. Industrial construction, at \$1.7 million, represented 26.5 per cent of the Capital Region's total. Most

of that amount was for B.C. Hydro's new district office on Lower Ganges Road.

Commercial construction nearly doubled. At \$1.3 million, it was 2.3 per cent of the region total, up from \$702,000 and 0.9 per cent in 1992. The biggest single commercial project was the Thrifty Foods building in Ganges.

A huge increase in institutional building was brought about by the new high school on Rainbow Road. The total for 1993 was

\$13.18 million, 10.3 per cent of all institutional building in the Capital Region. In 1992, the figure was \$1.3 million, 1.6 per cent of all institutional construction in the regional district.

Total permit value for Salt Spring in 1993 was a record \$28,877,899, up 45 per cent from 1992.

In a summary of activity on Salt Spring, the Capital Region reports that subdivision has remained stable over the past two years, though

the number of applications being considered is up. Most are for the creation of fewer than 10 lots.

The value of commercial construction in the Outer Islands totalled \$158,000 in 1993, down from \$629,000 in 1992. Institutional building permits were valued at \$10,000, down from \$631,000 the year before.

The only increase in the Outer Islands was in residential permits. The total value for last year was \$9 million, up from \$8.19 million in 1992. There were no permits issued for industrial construction projects.

## Increase in single-family homes boosts building in first quarter

Single-family dwelling unit permits totalled 36 during the first quarter of this year, up from 27 during the same period in 1993. The increase was reflected somewhat in the value of construction this year. It rose to \$3,735,000 million from last year's \$3,157,124.

Building inspector Dick Stubbs reports that a great deal of the construction during the first three months of 1993 was for small additions and renovations. Those small projects were represented by 161 permits. That number dropped to 83 in 1994.

Also during the first quarter of this year, commercial permits totalled six, down from nine, with a value of \$347,000, down from 1993's \$948,804.

There was no industrial or institutional construction this year.

The subdivision of land saw six new lots created this year, down from 11 in 1993. Five new lots were created by bare land strata — there were none last year — and five strata units on one lot were registered. There were seven registered on two lots last year.

In the Outer Islands, permit figures were all down except for institutional construction, where two permits were issued, for a total value of \$52,120. There were none issued during the first quarter of 1993.

Also in 1994, there were two commercial permits issued, worth \$41,128, and 162 residential permits, worth \$2,387,019. During

the same period last year, there were two commercial permits worth a total \$98,400. Residential permits numbered 181, with a value of \$2,967,019.

Residential construction created 37 new single-family dwellings, down from 44 in 1993. There were five new lots created, compared to 9 the year before.

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## Trust plans APC changes

Some local organizations will lose their input into Islands Trust decision making when the Salt Spring Trust Committee amends the organization of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC).

Local organizations have been asked to nominate members, a procedure which trustee Grace Byrne said will have to be discontinued since the APC should not be dominated by special interest groups.

Instead, she said, the Trust Committee will have to appoint a variety of members who represent a cross-section of the community.

She also said the 13 members now on the APC are too many. "We've got to cut back."

A meeting will be held with the present APC and both local trustees, Byrne and Bob Andrew, to discuss the changes.

"There will be some people who won't like it," she predicted.

Byrne said several commissions on other islands have been operating in contravention of the Municipal Act by holding "straw vote" elections to choose APC members.



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# Teacher offers program to build self-esteem

It's a conscious choice—Campsall

Everyone is born with self-esteem but not everyone knows how to keep it.

So Salt Spring teacher Christa Campsall has developed a common-sense program, directed at students, to teach them how to feel good about themselves.

"It is like a cork in water," she explains in a workbook on the program. "A cork will float naturally unless you weigh it down. Self-esteem is the same way. The moment we remove the negative thoughts weighing it down, it will bob to the surface."

Although there is general agreement that self-esteem is important, Campsall says there has been an assumption that some people cannot maintain high self-esteem because of past or current problems.

Campsall rejects that idea. "Certainly you can have compassion for someone's difficult past but that doesn't mean they don't have the potential for a better future," she says.

She presents the development of self-esteem as a conscious choice — an idea reinforced by the name of the program, Self Esteem is for Everyone.

External conditions cannot build true self-esteem, she notes. Anyone who builds self-esteem on achievement, for example, will be devastated by failure.

The goal is to build self-esteem as an integral part of the person — whether or not the individual is successful socially or

academically. Campsall notes that students who "act out" in class often have low self-esteem. Once they develop self-esteem, they are often better able to concentrate on their schoolwork or on their social skills.

"It helps teachers not get as caught up in the acting-out behaviours that the students get into," Campsall says. Instead of correcting behaviour, the program looks at the cause and tries to correct the problem at the source.

"That's where we want to start and the successes will fall into place."

Through a series of examples and exercises, Campsall demonstrates that people think themselves into low self-esteem.

The program starts by encouraging students to identify when they feel good and when they feel bad. The link between feeling bad and negative thoughts is illustrated with concrete examples.

"When we forget we are the creator of our thoughts, it becomes a case of the tail wagging the dog. In other words, we inno-

cently become a victim of our own negative, insecure thoughts."

Campsall outlines a common four-part cycle. For example, if a student thinks he or she is stupid, then the student will feel bad about school work and is likely to avoid doing it. When the work is not done, the student's grades

drop, further reinforcing the student's initial belief.

She encourages students to recognize and outline the same pattern which may affect other areas of their lives. If students can break the cycle by ignoring negative thoughts, they will feel more positive about the problem area and could make changes to eliminate the problem.

Throughout the program, students are encouraged to recognize their own negative thoughts. Once they can recognize them, they are taught to consciously discount those messages and shift their thinking to more positive ideas.

Self-esteem automatically increases, Campsall notes, as students learn they can control their

*"When we forget we are the creator of our thoughts, it becomes a case of the tail wagging the dog. In other words, we innocently become a victim of our own negative, insecure thoughts."*

own thoughts and make themselves feel better.

An amusing exercise, Aunt Tillie's Millions, illustrates this idea. Students are told to imagine they have an aunt who has left them \$15 million, provided they can stay in a good mood for three days. When students make a conscious effort to be happy, they realize how much control they have over their emotions.

Campsall said she first recognized that self-esteem was a natural condition by observing her own children. A teacher before her children were born, she has been a substitute teacher on Salt Spring since the family moved to the island in 1991.

She found she used the same techniques in the classroom and at home to draw out the self-esteem of children. Her skills were especially helpful with "at-risk" students, leading her to develop a program to help parents and teachers develop the same skills.

She offered her first seminars in 1992 and is scheduled to present three seminars on the program this year, including one at the University of Victoria.

"I go on the belief that it (self-esteem) is within every child."



Christa Campsall

Children with good self-esteem are unlikely to resort to violence or to harm themselves with drugs or dangerous actions.

"I feel this common-sense approach really helps control anger and violence," Campsall remarked.

Children who learn how to maintain their self-esteem have a stronger foundation for the rest of their lives, Campsall added.

For information on the program or on upcoming seminars, Campsall's ProActive Training Institute can be reached at 537-1015.

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home. And when you move into your new home, you can enjoy living in a country setting, one in which residents have ample opportunities for enjoying outdoor activities: walking along valleys or the ocean, jogging, cycling, golfing, hiking, gardening in your own garden and even practicing your putting on the Village's own putting green.

The homes are spacious and bright. Home sizes range from 960 to 1248 square feet. Each has two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Buyers have their choice in floor plans — which can even include vaulted ceilings.

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Also available is freedom — from housework and home maintenance — in a community which is fenced and secure. "You can walk out your back door, onto your own private deck, and have your own barbecue.

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is located in Central Saanich at 1403 Central Saanich Road. The community began just two years ago and has grown very quickly thanks to the interest shown by Victorians. Phases 1 through 4 are sold out. In this final Phase 5 there are currently only 11 lots available for sale. In total, there will be 170 homes in the community. There will not be another phase when this one is completed. Showhomes are open every day from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact Sales Manager Bonnie Brady at 652-9493 for your personal tour of the showhomes and facilities.

Country Park Village has also become a popular favorite residential community in Duncan.

It, too, has sold quickly and is now in the final selling phase. This adult park offers large, terraced lots with expansive views. Country Park Village is now hosting a grand opening of the final Phase 3. Should you wish to preview the 22 lots that will be for sale in the phase, you are welcome to contact Phyllis Comrie, the Sales Manager. When completed, Duncan's Country Park Village will be a secure, fenced community of 71 homes.

In Duncan, Country Park Village is located at 1927 Tzouhalem Road, left off Trunk Road. From downtown Duncan, the drive is about five minutes, or a brisk 3K walk. Showhomes are open every day from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For your guided tour of all the facilities, including the Leisure Centre, contact Sales Manager Phyllis Comrie at 748-6656.

With such a limited number of new manufactured homes available, if you are interested in this alternative to condominium living, you are encouraged to look into Country Park Village soon. See for yourself why so many people have already purchased. Then consider taking up residence at Country Park Village, an easy step towards comfortable and carefree living. ■

## Three new cable T.V. channels will be available in September

Changes are afoot at Salt Spring Cablevision. A rearrangement of television options accompanies service rate changes and the addition of three new channels. All changes go into effect September 1.

Co-owner Linda Phillips said requests for the Cable News Network (CNN), the Arts and Entertainment channel (A&E) and Vision TV prompted the company to bring in those three channels, an addition made possible by the upgrading of the cable system in the last year.

The rate for basic service will go up five per cent, the first increase since January 1993.

All subscribers currently receive a basic service of some 16 Canadian and American channels, including the community channel, TSN, and Much Music, for \$18.05. The pay-television stations, Superchannel and the Family Channel, are optional extras.

From September 1, all subscribers will have the option of receiving the basic 16 channels

plus a package of five extra channels — CNN, Much Music, A&E, TSN, and Vision TV — for \$22.67. Islanders who do not want the extra channels will pay \$17.72 for the basic 16 channels only.

The changes were prompted in

**All subscribers currently receive a basic service of some 16 Canadian and American channels, including the community channel, TSN, and Much Music, for \$18.05.**

part by changes in the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) guidelines for local television stations.

The CRTC changed its rules on providing specialty foreign televi-

sion services. Basic cable service can include Canadian network channels and Canadian specialty channels, but only major non-Canadian networks. Discretionary services — optional to basic service — can include foreign satellite services, but for every non-Canadian station offered in a discretionary service, there must be a Canadian one.

"The CRTC is encouraging choice in viewing," Phillips said. "It really does give subscribers the option of having good basic service or having a wider choice."

The new regulation also gives Canadian specialty services the "maximum exposure" to Canadian cable audiences, a CRTC press release said. While the CRTC is making this change effective from January 1, 1995, Phillips said Salt Spring Cablevision would include the changes in their reorganization this fall: TSN, Much Music and Vision TV are Canadian; A&E and CNN are American.

All cable subscribers will be receiving letters explaining the changes this month, Phillips said.



**ALL THE BELLS AND WHISTLES:** Salt Spring Marimba Band entertained islanders and visitors recently in Centennial Park. Heather Ferguson plays the big bass marimba at the back while Sharon Harmen, left, taps out notes on a smaller, second soprano marimba.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Prejudiced reader didn't like genre

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Maybe you have to like the genre.

Salt Spring writer Gary Whitehead brings a significant background to his first book of short stories, *I Can Fix Anything*. His work has been published in Canadian Fiction, Prism international, Writing and Dandelion and he is the co-founder of the Kootenay School of Writing.

But his cynical outlook reminded me why I shy away from books which promise to show me the darker side of humanity.

As a reader, I admit to a prejudice. I like old-fashioned short stories, those with a defined plot, compelling characters and, ideally, a conclusion marked by some growth or change in the protagonist. I like to come away from a short story with a new idea, with a chuckle or with some affinity for the characters.

I wouldn't want to meet any of Whitehead's characters.

His stories are certainly competently written, marked with occasional character details, cracks of insight or an arresting-bit of imagery.

In the title story, *I Can Fix Anything*, Whitehead writes: "Connie's (feet) are long and slender and her toes are dexterous in the tradition of fingers. She can control the hot and cold water faucets, change channels while watching T.V., and pick fallen dice from the floor, all without lifting a hand."

Suburban neighbours are dissected in *I Like Raisins*: "I felt we were quickly becoming not just neighbours but good neighbours and that we were both headed for this common goal. Perhaps next spring we could build a fence together."

In *Everything is Bamboo* he describes: "A wiry old Arab sat

perfectly still, erect in the swayed back of a tired and ancient gray mule, as if set there by the great hand of Allah himself. . . . The big charcoal head of the beast bowed and gravity pulled its nose into the sparse grass where the meadow gave way to sand."

But these achievements are overwhelmed with cluttered details which often appear irrelevant. Much of this detail is visual.

Instead of surrounding the reader with an environment described through sound, touch, odour and taste, most of Whitehead's tales are seen. It is as if the story exists on the other side of a television screen, building in an immediate barrier between reader and character.

Several of Whitehead's stories are clearly intended to be satire and the reader is not expected to feel much empathy for the characters.

But the satire is seldom pointed enough or funny enough to overcome the lack of humanity in the characters.

As a reader I felt cheated. I did not care about the characters. I thought the logic behind many of the stories was disjointed. When I saw the point, I felt too many words were used to shore up an obvious statement. I didn't laugh.

But then, I would not buy this book. The jacket description — "beguiling dark-humoured stories . . . populated by men and women who are strangers to each other as well as themselves: . . . ironic tales of discontent" — would encourage me to put *I Can Fix Anything* back on the shelf and seek something else to read.

Someone attracted by that jacket description might well enjoy Whitehead's stories. The writing is competent. The concepts are cynical. The characters are remote.

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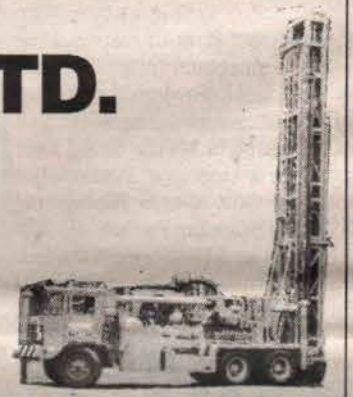
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The extra sailings help island commuters more than off-island visitors. B.C. Ferry Corporation could not find another vessel to increase runs on Sundays, Scarfo said.

"It will alleviate some of the problems at Fulford Harbour and, of course, there will be the extra traffic for the Commonwealth Games."

Three extra sailings in the morning and two extra sailings in the early evening from Monday through Friday will mean waits of

only 45 minutes instead of one hour and a half both ways. There will also be an extra sailing Saturday mornings. The Tachek will provide the extra runs during the week and the Cumberland Saturday.

She said Outer Islands residents have complained about late service out of Long Harbour for some time and that as a result, B.C. Ferries would no longer wait for late-arriving passengers, particularly for the early-morning run out of Long Harbour. Passengers are required to purchase tickets 10 minutes prior to scheduled sailing time.

Service from Long Harbour to Tsawwassen has stayed the same, though three mid-morning, mid-week sailings have been dropped. Departure times have been standardized from Long Harbour for the summer, with the first sailing

at 6:30 a.m. Monday to Saturday and the afternoon sailing at 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

The Vesuvius-Crofton run has been changed to add the extra dangerous cargo sailing Thursday. No passengers are allowed on the ferry from Crofton Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and from Vesuvius at 4 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Outer Islands services have been reduced for the most part, though there are now 49 weekly sailings between Otter Bay on Pender Island and Swartz Bay. Village Bay-Swartz Bay sailings will increase from 34 sailings to 38. Galiano Island has also received an extra sailing to Vancouver Friday afternoon and two extra sailings Sunday, addressing some of the problems visitor accommodation owners had there.

# Harrington coordinates map-making project

An ancient form of map making — based on natural features — will be introduced through a mapping walkabout on July 4. The walkabout on Ron Pither's Mayne Island farm is the first step in a Sustainable Southern Gulf Islands Bioregional Book and Mapping Project.

Funded by \$11,250 from the federal government's Environmental Partners Fund and \$4,500 donated by local individuals, the six-month project is being coordinated by Sheila Harrington.

Harrington said the project will introduce people to the concept of mapping using natural landmarks.

"We can gain a deep sense of place by creating images and descriptions of the meaning of ancient place names, where berries grow, where to catch salmon, what kinds of soil are best for growing and other primary knowledge of this region which will al-

low us to understand the nuance and supporting capability of our home," Harrington explained.

The July 4 event will include information on mapping, a computer demonstration of the environmental library by the West Coast Environmental Law Society and discussion of bioregional mapping, inventories, surveys and the islands.

Events start at noon and continue until 8 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend and can register by calling Harrington at 539-3284.

During the next six months more property mapping and inventory workshops will be held, which will culminate in the production of a southern Gulf Islands bioregion notebook.

Harrington said the project will answer increased concerns about development and higher density on the islands by focusing on a sustainable future for the region.

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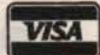
The Agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements, and elections to the Board of Directors.

All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to become members of the Society by registering at the meeting.

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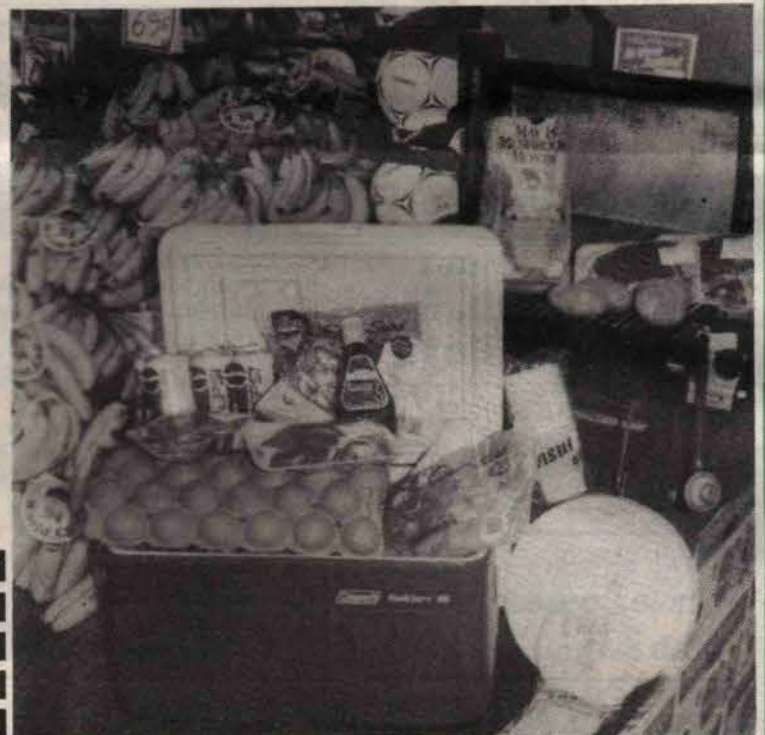
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Prices in effect Wednesday, June 22, 1994

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FLEETWOOD QUALITY, SLICED OR SHAVED

**Old Fashioned Ham** **98¢** 100 g.



FLEETWOOD, SLICED **Summer or Beef Sausage** **68¢** 100 g.

IMPORTED, RANDOM CUT **Australian Cheddar** **88¢** 100 g.

SLICED OR SHAVED **Overlander Pastrami** **98¢** 100 g.

CANADIAN, 4 VARIETIES **Flavoured Monterey Jack Cheese** **1.18** 100 g.

OLAFSON'S, WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT **Hamburger Pita Bread** Pkg. of 8 **2.08**

**Thrifty's Own Fresh Pasta**  
Flat 6 var. **2.08** Filled 6 var. **2.98**

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PARKAY GOLD **Soft Margarine** 907 g. **2.48**

ALPHA, SKIM OR 2% **Evaporated Milk** 385 ml. **78¢**

MOLSON EXCEL **Non-Alcoholic Beer** 12 x 355 ml. **5.98** Plus Deposit

DARE, ALL VAR. **Cookies** 500 g. **2.58**

REG., LIGHT, MEXICAN **Kraft Cheez Whiz** 500 g. **3.88**

KRAFT, 3 VAR. **Bull's Eye BBQ Sauce** 425 ml. **1.98**

SUPERIOR PEARL RIVER **Soya Sauce** 750 ml. **88¢**

GOLDEN VALLEY **Jam** All var., 750 ml. **3.68**

GOLDEN VALLEY, 2 VAR. **Marmalade** 750 ml. **2.48**

CATELLI, ALL VAR. **Pasta** 900 g. **1.28**

CATELLI, SELECTED VAR. **Pasta Sauce** 700 ml. **1.48**

LIBBY'S, SELECTED VAR. **Pasta** 398 ml. **74¢**

NALLEY'S, 6 VAR. **Lasagne, Ravioli or Chili** 425 g. **1.28**

ALL VARIETIES **Maxwell House Ground Coffee** 300 g. **1.68**

## Service Seafood

FRESH BONED & SKINLESS **Lemon Herb, Marinated Snapper Fillets** **88¢** 100 g.

PACIFIC CAUGHT, SKINLESS **Fresh Sole Fillets** **98¢** 100 g.

RAW, HEAD OFF **Fresh Local Prawn Tails** **2.38** 100 g.

FRESH, VANCOUVER ISLAND **Whole Cooked Crab** Crack & Eat **78¢** 100 g.

PACIFIC CAUGHT, WILD **Sockeye Salmon Steak** **1.18** 100 g.

FRESH **Sea Asparagus** **1.08** 100 g.

PACIFIC, FRESH **Ling Cod Fillets** Great for fish & chips! **75¢** 100 g.

PACIFIC WATERS **Flower Octopus** Thawed **48¢** 100 g.

PEELED AND DEVEINED **Black Tiger Prawns** Frozen, 1 lb. pkg. **10.98**

## Frozen Food

McCAIN, FROZEN **Tendercrisp or 5" Pizza** 5 var., 400-530 g. **1.98**

CARNATION, FROZEN **Hash Browns** 1 kg. **78¢**

GREEN GIANT, FROZEN **Vegetables** All var., 1 kg. **2.68**

HIGHLINER, FROZEN **Sole or Cod Fish Sticks** 350 g. **3.48**

ISLAND FARMS, FROZEN **Ice Milk** All var., 2 L. **2.58**

AYLMER, ALL VAR. **Tomatoes** 796 ml. **98¢**

GENERAL MILLS **Nuts About Raisins, or Oatmeal Crisp Cereal** 3 var., 400-425 g. **2.38**

GENERAL MILLS **Multi Grain Cheerios** 450 g. **2.88**

WHITE OR 60% WW **Thrifty Bread** 570 g. **68¢**

NESCAFE, ALL VAR. **Instant Coffee** 150-200 g. **4.58**

TETLEY **Tea Bags** 144s **4.38**

QUIK **Instant Chocolate** 750 g. **2.78**

CROSS & BLACKWELL **Seafood Sauce** 250 ml. **1.38**

AYLMER **Ketchup** 1 L. **1.78**

**Niagara A** **68¢** 1 L.

ORIG. OR ULTRA **Tide Laundry Detergent** 6.12 L. **8.88**

CHRISTIES, 3 VAR. **Ice Cream Cones** 36s **1.68**

LIPTON, REG. OR LIGHT **Cup-A-Soup** All var., 3s or 4s **98¢**

McCAIN **Orange or Grape Juice, Apple Peach Beverage, or Lemonade** 1 L. **88¢**

CRYSTAL LIGHT, ALL VAR. **Drink Crystals** 15-27 g. **1.58**

LIBBY'S, EXCEPT LIMA BEANS **Vegetables** 341-398 ml. **78¢**

Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of \$25

# Service

"Smiles in the Aisles"



June 22 through Tuesday, June 28

## to Limit Quantities

## In-Store Bakery

ALL VARIETIES  
**Jello Jelly Powder** 85 g. **2/88¢**

ONEY NUT, REG., OR  
PPLE CINNAMON  
GENERAL MILLS  
**Cheerios** 525-575 g. **3<sup>18</sup>**

HISKAS, ALL VAR.  
**at Food** 380 g. **78¢**

AL, ALL VAR.  
**og Food** 630 g. **1<sup>18</sup>**

NCY FEAST, ALL VAR.  
**at Food** 85 g. **38¢**

EDIGREE PAL  
**Mealtime Dog Food** 8 kg. **9<sup>48</sup>**

OLDEN DRAGON  
**atir Fry Sauces** Selected var., 455 ml. **1<sup>98</sup>**

... LIGHT, LEMON  
**ood Host**  
**ced**  
**ea Mix** 500-750 g. **3<sup>38</sup>**

**Apple Juice**

**Royal Oak**  
**Charcoal**  
**riquettes** 10 lb. bag **2<sup>98</sup>**

LAND FARMS  
%  
**ogurt** All var., 500 g. **1<sup>28</sup>**

OUNCE ULTRA  
**ryer**  
**heets** All var., 45s or 50s **2<sup>58</sup>**

G. OR ENVIRO PACK  
**ory Liquid**  
**r Dawn** All var., 900-950 ml. **2<sup>58</sup>**

**arowax** 450 g. **1<sup>48</sup>**

**Minor Lacrosse Night**  
Wed., June 29   
**Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coquitlam Adanacs**  
8 pm.  
**Memorial Arena**  
All minor children (12 and under) FREE. Adults 2 for 1 when accompanied by minor child.

ALWAYS, ALL VAR.  
**Feminine Pads** 16s to 48s **3<sup>68</sup>**

HUGGIES, BOYS OR GIRLS  
**Pull-Up Training Pants** 3 sizes **8<sup>98</sup>**

CREST, ALL VAR.  
**Toothpaste** 125 ml. **1<sup>78</sup>**

THRIFT  
**Garbage Bags** 10s **78¢**

ALL VARIETIES  
**Libby's Red Kidney or Baked Beans** 395 ml. **74¢**

PARADISE, RANDOM CUT  
**Imported or Cheddar Cheese** **20% OFF AT CHECK OUT**

SCARDILLO  
**Mozzarella Cheese** 340 g. **2<sup>48</sup>**

MD DOFO  
**Camembert or Brie Cheese** 125 g. **1<sup>88</sup>**

**Royale Bathroom Tissue** 8 roll pkg. **2<sup>38</sup>**

**Smile in the Aisle**

NABISCO, 3 VAR.  
**Spoon Size or Regular Shredded Wheat** 600-675 g. **2<sup>78</sup>**

PURINA  
**Dog Chow** 8 kg. **8<sup>48</sup>**

**Congratulations to H. Henry of Nanaimo, this month's winner of a trip for two to Reno!**

**BREAD**  
**Double Up!\***  
\*The New Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating Recommends 5-12 Servings Per Day of Bread and other Grain Products.

WHITE OR 100% WHOLEWHEAT  
**Chuckwagon Bread** 454 g. **98¢**

**Granola Bread** 680 g. **1<sup>58</sup>**

**Cherry Delight Cake** 7" **8<sup>88</sup>**

**Blueberry Muffins** Pkg. of 6 **1<sup>98</sup>**

## Bulk Savings

**Vegetable Fusili or Spinach Rotini** 100 g. **28¢**

**Ju Jubes** 100 g. **28¢**

**Old Dutch Ripple Chips** 227 g. bag **88¢**

**IT'S SALAD TIME!**  
**Asst'd Croutons** 100 g. **38¢**

**Pine Nuts** 100 g. **1<sup>28</sup>**



## Flowers and More

10" POT  
**Hanging Strawberry Plant** **13<sup>98</sup>**

10" POT  
**Hanging Impatiens Baskets** **10<sup>98</sup>**

12" POT, ASST'D PLANTS  
**Terra Cotta Planter** **19<sup>98</sup>**

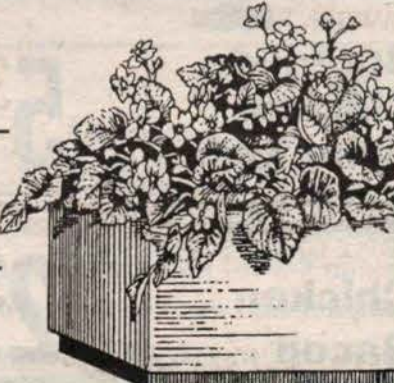
**Impatiens, Marigold, or Petunias** 6" pot **1<sup>98</sup>**

**Non-Stop Begonias** 5" pot **1<sup>98</sup>**

5" POT  
**Pot Mums** **4<sup>58</sup>**

6" POT, ASST'D  
**Ferns** **4<sup>98</sup>**

2" POT, ASST'D  
**Cactus** **88¢**



**Cut Flower Bouquet** **3<sup>98</sup>**

For more, (\$2 Charge Otherwise), Same Day Delivery on Orders in by 2:00 PM

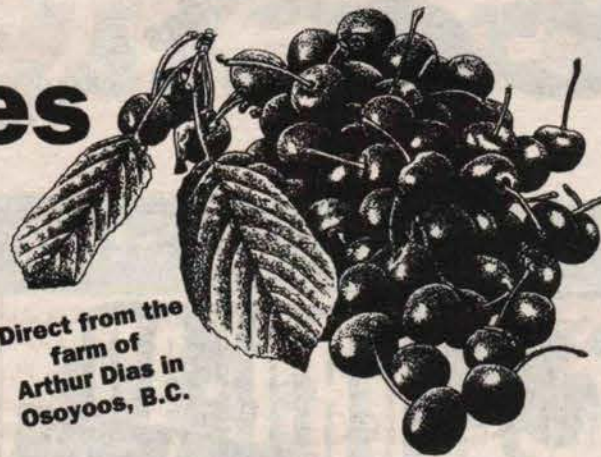
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# 98¢

lb.

THE EXOTIC TASTE OF THE ORIENT

## Fresh Taiwan Lychees

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# 1<sup>28</sup>

lb.

CALIFORNIA GROWN

## Nectarines

# 58¢

1.28 kg. lb.



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Lettuce, Iceberg Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Cherries, Local Strawberries, Bean Sprouts, Alfalfa Sprouts, Bok Choy, Sui Choy, Cilantro, Fresh Herbs, Mushrooms, Hot House Sweet Peppers, Long English Cucumbers, Green Peas, Spinach, Parsley, Bunch Beets and Carrots, Hot House Tomatoes, Green Cabbage.

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BC GROWN

### Romaine or Green Leaf Lettuce

# 38¢

ea.

FIRST OF THE SEASON

### Washington Green Beans

# 88¢

1.94 kg.

lb.

BC, X FANCY

### Spartan Apples



# 68¢

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lb.

## Quality Meats

U.S. GRADE SELECT

## Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak

Great on the BBQ.  
8.77 kg.

# 3<sup>98</sup>

lb.

CANADA GRADES "A"

## Sirloin Tip Steak

All outside trim removed  
5.91 kg.

# 2<sup>68</sup>

lb.

U.S. GRADE SELECT

### Beef Wing Steaks

Aged for tenderness.  
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# 3<sup>88</sup>

lb.

ISLAND GROWN

### Boneless Pork Leg Roast

With or without crackling.  
4.15 kg.

# 1<sup>88</sup>

lb.

TENDERIZED

### Boneless Pork Leg Cutlets

5.47 kg.

# 2<sup>48</sup>

lb.

BLACKFOREST, CAJUN, OR CHEESE

### Grimm's Smokies

600 g. pkg.

# 3<sup>98</sup>

## Young Turkey Segments

### Thighs

4.15 kg.

# 1<sup>88</sup>

lb.



### Bone-In Breast

8.11 kg.

# 3<sup>68</sup>

lb.

OLYMPIC

### Sliced Side Bacon

500 g. pkg.

# 2<sup>48</sup>

### Boneless Ham Halves or Quarters

4.37 kg.

# 1<sup>98</sup>

lb.

### Drumsticks

3.05 kg.

# 1<sup>38</sup>

lb.

HAMPTON HOUSE

### Breaded Chicken Schnitzel

All breast meat.  
11.86 kg.

# 5<sup>38</sup>

lb.

THRIFTY FRESH

### Beef Sausage

Beef and Tomato or Onion.  
3.70 kg.

# 1<sup>68</sup>

lb.

### Boneless Breast

10.10 kg.

# 4<sup>58</sup>

lb.

### Breast Cutlets

10.98 kg.

# 4<sup>98</sup>

lb.

MAPLE LODGE, SLICED

### Chicken Bacon

375 g. pkg.

# 2<sup>38</sup>

MAPLE LODGE, SKINLESS

### Chicken Wieners

450 g. pkg.

# 1<sup>18</sup>

### Fresh Ground Turkey

4.81 kg.

# 2<sup>18</sup>

lb.

## Your Home Grown Food Store

# Emergency program gets van

The Salt Spring emergency program will get a new van, Capital Regional District (CRD) board members decided last week.

The 1994 Ford Aerotrac, four-wheel-drive, seven-passenger vehicle will be used by emergency response service coordinator Chuck Hamilton for travel on island and as a mobile base station in the event of an emergency.

When the motion to purchase the vehicle came up at last Wednesday's regional board meeting, Oak Bay Mayor Diana Butler suggested that other jurisdictions have obtained such vehicles from the B.C. Ambulance Service. Older ambulances, she said, can be obtained for less cost.

"It's one of the options my municipality has pursued," Butler

said, noting that the cost could be reduced to as little as \$3,500.

But Salt Spring director Dietrich Luth said old ambulances are not only difficult to get, but "for this particular purpose would be unsuitable."

He also said the vehicle would have to be "absolutely reliable" because it would be used to carry communications equipment.

# Hearing to determine essential services

Representatives from the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the Capital Regional District (CRD) will be going to a formal hearing Thursday to determine essential services in the event of job action.

CUPE local 1978 president George Foley said Tuesday that engineering and health services which are to continue, and the extent to which they are to

continue, will be determined by the hearing. CUPE staff provide some water and sewage treatment services in the Gulf Islands.

When asked if the two sides would go back to negotiations on the CUPE contract which expires December 31, Foley said "that would be up to the employer."

# Local firm gets research grant for mussels fishery project

A provincial grant to a Salt Spring Island firm is helping in the development of a mussel fishery on the B.C. coast.

The Ministry of Employment and Investment has provided a Technology Assistance Program (TAP) award of \$4,250 to Blue Frontier Adventures to assist its program to introduce east coast mussels to local waters.

Blue Frontier spokesman Ken Renaud said his company is raising blue mussels, originally brought from Prince Edward Island, to determine their commercial viability on the west coast.

He said the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo established 10 years ago that blue mussels could be raised here. But what needs to be determined, Renaud said, are factors such as the meat to shell ratio and the length of time the shellfish will require to reach harvest size.

TAP funding of \$600,000 will be provided this year to B.C. businesses pursuing research and development. Cost-sharing is available to a maximum of \$35,000 on 50:50 cost-share basis.

Employment and Investment Minister Glen Clark said in a

news release that Blue Frontier will be able to diversify the shellfish industry, expand the utilization of processing facilities and increase local employment as a result of TAP funding.

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**He's holding!**

Jeff Outerbridge, our stalwart sales rep of eight years, continues doing what he does best.

**What a team!**



**Gulf Islands Driftwood**

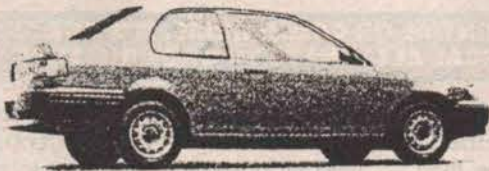


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# Distance education student seeks contact with others

It isn't university without an after-class visit to the pub.

So says Sue Yardley, who wants to combine the social aspects of education with home study courses from Athabasca University.

Yardley has already taken four higher education courses on Salt Spring and wants to continue her studies.

But she works as a nurse on a rotating shift, so is unable to enroll in classes at either the University of Victoria or Camosun College — even if she wanted to commute from Salt Spring to Victoria.

For Yardley, the answer is correspondence courses. But such courses lack one important element — the after-class socializing during which participants discuss some of the ideas in their courses.

"Part of going to school is going to the pub afterwards," she says.

So she is seeking other people interested in furthering their education through correspondence who would be interested in forming an on-island study group.

"I think it is aimed at people who can't go to school in a regular way," she said. She has researched various options and is impressed by the range of courses and flexibility offered through Athabasca University in Alberta.

"You don't need a degree to read the calendar," she remarked, adding that the university's course fees are reasonable and the Edmonton



Sue Yardley

office staff have been very helpful.

Established in 1970, the university specializes in distance education. For the 1992-93 year, the university offered programs leading to six undergraduate degrees: administration, arts, commerce, general studies, nursing and science.

Athabasca University also offers eight certificate programs. A master's degree in distance education will be available starting this September.

Yardley wants to work towards a degree in either English and psychology or English and women's studies. She already knows of four other people who are interested in taking university courses by correspondence and hopes to find others interested in enrolling.

She expects to receive updated

calendars from the university shortly and would like to enroll this summer.

The university is open to any Canadian resident aged 18 or older. Its mandate states: "We remove the barriers of time, space, past educational experience and, to a great degree, level of income."

Courses can be started at any time. Students have six months to complete a three to four-credit course or 12 months to complete a six-credit course.

"They're very flexible which for a working person is essential," Yardley remarked.

Course packages include all the textbooks or workbooks required. There may also be audio and video cassettes, project kits, study guides, manuals and a telephone tutor.

Although distance education is also available through the B.C.-based Open Learning Agency, Yardley was frustrated by the bureaucracy involved there.

When she asked about some courses, she could not receive confirmation that any courses she took would count towards a degree, she said. "It seemed to be so difficult to find your way through the system."

Although she is continuing her education primarily out of interest, she does want the courses she takes to eventually result in a university degree.

Anyone with similar goals can contact Yardley at 653-4322.

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# Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate receives her governor-general's medal

A year after achieving the top marks at Gulf Islands Secondary School, Gwyneth Gardam picked up her governor-general's bronze medal last week.

The medal is given to the top student from every secondary school in the province. Since results from

government exams are included, the medal cannot be presented until after the end of the school year.

Gardam graduated from GISS in June 1993. She has completed her first year at the University of Victoria and is working towards a career in medicine.



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# IODE finds shelter for garden party

By OLIVE MOUAT  
Driftwood Contributor

How unkind it can be! The IODE coffee-garden party was held, as for many years now, at the home of Jack and Dorrie Cherry on Arnell Road.

The setting is perfect. The manicured grass is richly green; the well-watered hedge shelters the curved driveway which is brightened on each side by flower beds. Nearer the house, the garden is a riot of colour. Deep pink roses form a backdrop for the cement area that is so good for setting up tables and chairs for tea. A bed of perfect pansies in full bloom brightens the adjoining lawn.

All that perfection awaited the coming of IODE members to arrange for the party and for their friends to enjoy sunshine, view, companions and delicious refreshments.

Weather! What a dirty word! On Wednesday, it rained and cleared. Thursday was dull but dry. Friday was beautiful. "Good!" thought IODE workers. "It will be a fine day for our garden party. This garden is beautiful even on a dull day and the view is spectacular. On a sunny day, everything will be gorgeous." And they went to bed happy.

Those members who sleep lightly were awakened in the night by the mutter of thunder, a flash or two of lightning, and the pelting of rain on the roof. Those who really sleep did not know of the evil nature of the weather until they woke in the morning. Horrors! A downpour!

Saturday morning plans were hastily remade. Tea tables were

placed in the guest house and the car park. Long trestle tables, one for home baking, one for crafts half filled the workshop. After all, some room had to be left for any brave buyers who ventured to come. Tables for money were squeezed in in both places. How wonderful to have shelter — for it rained.

Prizes and prize-winners were: lunch for two at Dunsmuir Lodge, Sidney: Erika Ibing; gift certificate, Mouat's Trading Company: John Hollings; gift certificate, Shea-Lynn Beauty Salon: Margaret Pilon; bottle of wine: Ena Patrick; a seven-bowl dessert set: Betty Armstrong.

Last year the garden party added about \$700 to the IODE bank account. This year, in the rain, the party brought in over \$550, which everyone felt was wonderful. Last year, not counting the Catherine Prior gift to the home economics room, HMS Ganges gave Salt Spring schools just over \$400 worth of library books and a \$600 scholarship which was won by Shannon Bidwell. Every cent raised at the garden party is spent for the benefit of schools on Salt Spring Island.

The money raised at the garden party makes a very good start but other IODE events will have to help if as much is to be given to the schools next year.

IODEers admire the faithful old friends and the courageous newcomers who dared the weather and enjoyed the rain at their garden party. Patrons smiled, grunted, sympathized or ignored the dampness. One, smartly dressed in raincoat, rain hat, and rain boots cheerfully remarked: "I like the rain. I dress for it."

## Guatemalan Presbyterian to speak here Saturday

Islanders interested in Guatemala and the relationship between Christian churches and Mayan culture are invited to the United Church Hall Saturday night. Cesar Ajanel will be speaking about his work with the Presbyterian Evangelical Seminary in Guatemala.

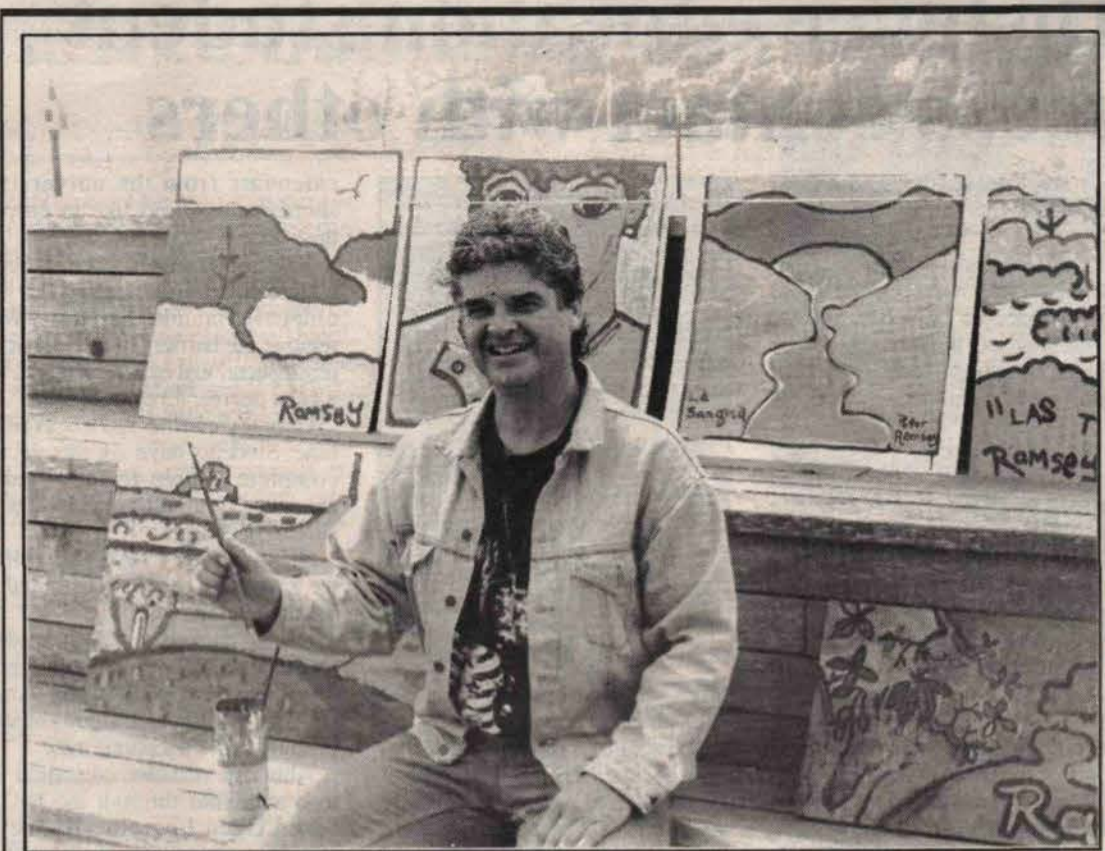
Ajanel was coordinator of the development projects of DIACONIA, the social service arm of the Presbyterian Church in Guatemala. He is the leader in the Hermandad de Presbiterios Mayas (the Mayan Presbyterians). Presbyterians of Mayan descent in Guatemala have organized themselves and formed their own presbytery and in addition to their educational programs and efforts to increase their leadership capabilities, have been examining their Mayan roots in light of their Christian beliefs.

Ajanel is also a member of the National Conference of Evangelical Churches in Guatemala, an organization which has taken an active role in addressing the current social and political crises in the country. They

are helping to organize the role of the church sector in the country's peace negotiations.

On Salt Spring, Ajanel intends to speak about Guatemalan community development, Mayan roots and the Guatemalan reality of today. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, on Thursday night, June 23, Sheila Reid and Rineke Cunliffe will be showing slides from their recent trip to Guatemala at the United Church Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.



**CAPTURING COLOUR WITH COLOUR:** Long-time Salt Spring Islander Peter Ramsey has gone al fresco with his palette this summer, making Centennial Park his open-air studio during the week. Ganges Harbour, seagulls and arbutus trees figure in his primary-coloured works. "I get colour in my paintings," he said, "but I bring colour to the park."

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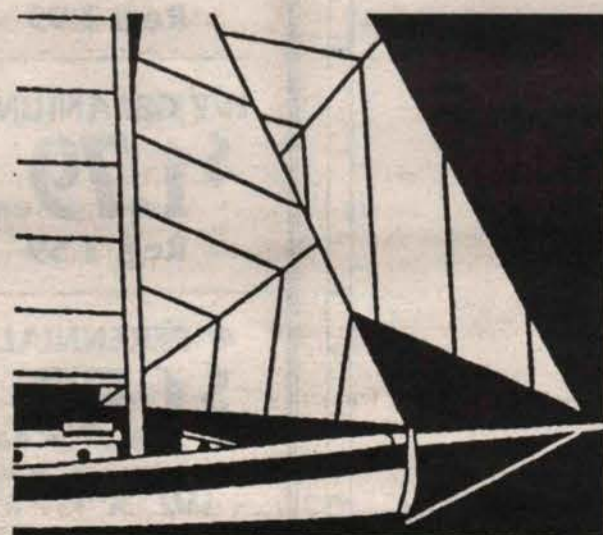
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# Environmental students here to learn about ecoforestry

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

While most visitors to the Gulf Islands marvel at the beautiful trees — Douglas fir, Arbutus and Garry oak — two recent visitors from England were marvelling at the whole forest.

Paul Proové and Danny Rogers are students of environmental conservation at Farnborough College of Technology in Hampshire, England. They came to Salt Spring to learn about the concept known as natural selection forestry which is practised at Wave Hill Farm by Rosalie Beach and Mark Whitear. It was first devised by Orville Camp in Oregon who has set up the Ecoforestry Institute in his home state and Victoria to introduce it.

Proové and Rogers applied to learn about ecoforestry first-hand on Salt Spring for the sixth and

final term of their degree. They were not told much about Salt Spring before they came.

"I had visions of me living in a tent just reading with a torch," Proové said. "We thought ferries were like Huck Finn ferries. We didn't know you could buy food here."

And as different as Salt Spring is from their expectation, so ecoforestry is different from what they thought sustainable forestry could be.

"We thought we'd have a lot of work to do in this forest but there's not that much management," Proové said.

Rogers thought ecoforestry was some kind of conservation management system, rather than a new kind of total forest-use strategy. He thought he would be making the forest accessible for walking and biking, making maps and

trails and information sheets about flora and fauna.

Instead they learned how to let nature do all the work. Natural selection forestry is forest-managed forestry, not human-managed forestry, Proové said. He likes Orville Camp's idea about forestry and he likes how it is working on Reginald Hill.

"We mess about with things far too much and look where it's getting us. Things live so much healthier when you leave them alone," he said. "We have to break away completely from the current concept of forestry. We are looking at forests as crops and not forests."

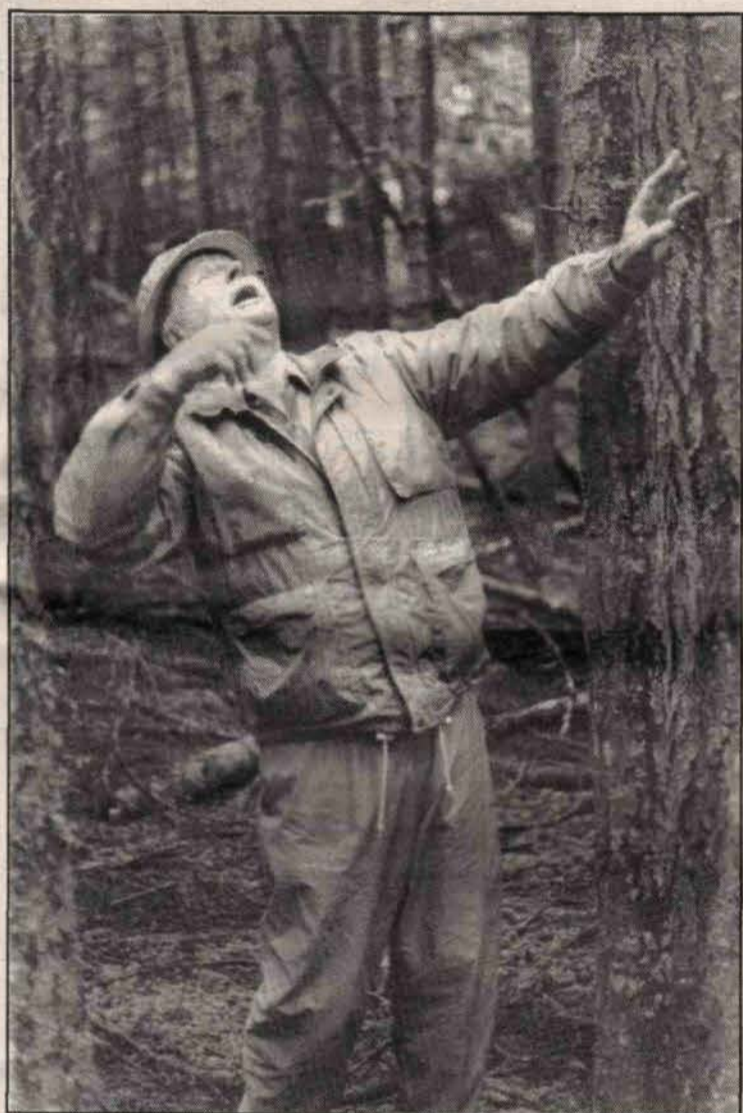
"It's time to wipe the slate clean and start with something that works."

"People before were just worried about aesthetics in the forest," Rogers said. "It's only recently that conservation and such things have come into the education system."

Britain has only a few old forests left of any size: the Forest of Dean on the Welsh borders, Sherwood Forest in the Midlands and the New Forest in the south are three. The tree species are different and the forests are used more for recreation than anything else, but the principles of ecoforestry can be applied just as easily.

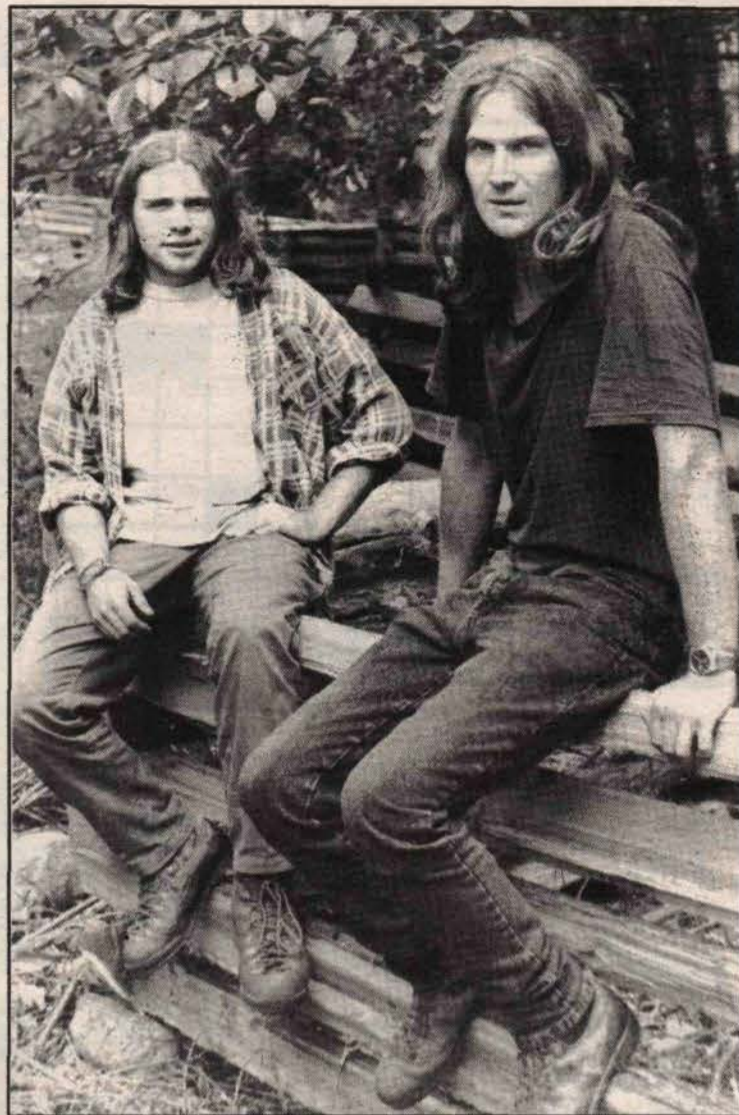
There is more land in conventional forestry stands — tree plantations — than old forests. Proové said he believes about eight per cent of Britain was forested in the 1940s, whereas about 11 per cent is today. That widens the window of opportunity for new forestry practices.

While it is unlikely either will find anything quite like Wave Hill Farm in England, or a west coast Douglas fir forest for that matter, both intend to pursue careers in some aspect of environmental protection.



**CHECK THE TOPS:** The health of every tree is visible in its crown. Natural selection forester Orville Camp, who was leading a workshop at Salt Spring on the weekend, looks at the crowns of this stand of trees to see which has been selected out by nature as a candidate for harvest.

Photo by Graeme Thompson



**FOREIGN FORESTERS:** Visiting students Danny Rogers, left, and Paul Proové from England have been staying at Wave Hill Farm at Beaver Point for six weeks learning how to manage the forest according to the principles of natural selection. They also learned how to make split-rail fences, like the one pictured here.

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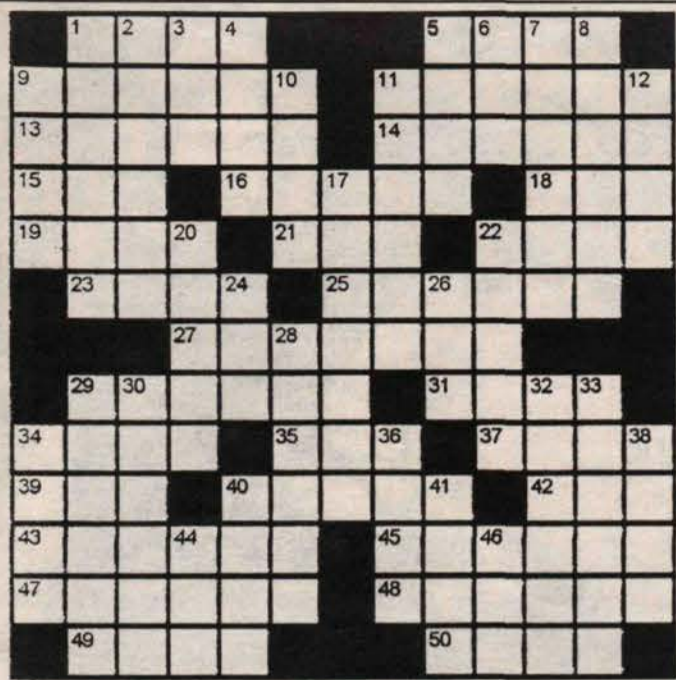
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## Parkinson's group meets monthly

The mental and physical challenges of dealing with Parkinson's disease are topics addressed every third Thursday by members of a Parkinson's support group on Salt Spring.

Spokeswoman Bunny Jordan reports that some members have been diagnosed for several years, while others are still in the early stages. "We each cope as best we can with the help of medication, our care-givers and our support group."

The group offers emotional support and ideas on how members might improve their lives on a daily basis. For more information, Jordan can be reached at 537-2109.

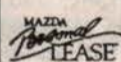
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The service begins at 10 a.m., and will be the only service in the parish on Sunday. It will be followed by lunch with the primate. Cost is \$6; children under 12 will be admitted free.

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1994 at Fernwood School Library**

**Agenda: Annual Reports Election of officers and committee members**

Water and Sewer require new members. Nominations will be accepted from the floor on the meeting night. Nominees must be over 18 years and a ratepayer of the Highland Maliview Water and Sewer Districts, or a spouse of a ratepayer, in good standing.

# Emil Socher: you get in mood to carve and suddenly you're back in it again

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

If Emil Socher's carvings weren't made of stone, they might fly.

Shaped from soapstone, his polished beavers, birds, bears, salmon and loons are all smooth and sleek — a reflection, perhaps, of his initial career as an aviation mechanic.

His work is known for realism combined with a sense of movement — his plump chickadees nestle in the hand, his fish undulate in air as if swimming through water and his soaring geese appear to be balanced on the wind instead of on their bases.

Acute observation is one of his tools. He was a volunteer game warden in the Philipsburg Bird Sanctuary in 1973 when he began to hone his carving skills. He drew on the wildlife in the sanctuary for inspiration. "When I was a game warden there I watched a lot of birds. That's what got me really interested."

For the previous two years, he had supported himself and his family by doing wrought iron work. He continued to work with iron in 1973, while carving pieces for family and friends. Without the iron work, he says, "the first year I most probably would have starved."

As a boy in his native Czechoslovakia he had carved wood but he found soapstone a much easier medium to shape, especially when creating his flowing representations of animals and birds.

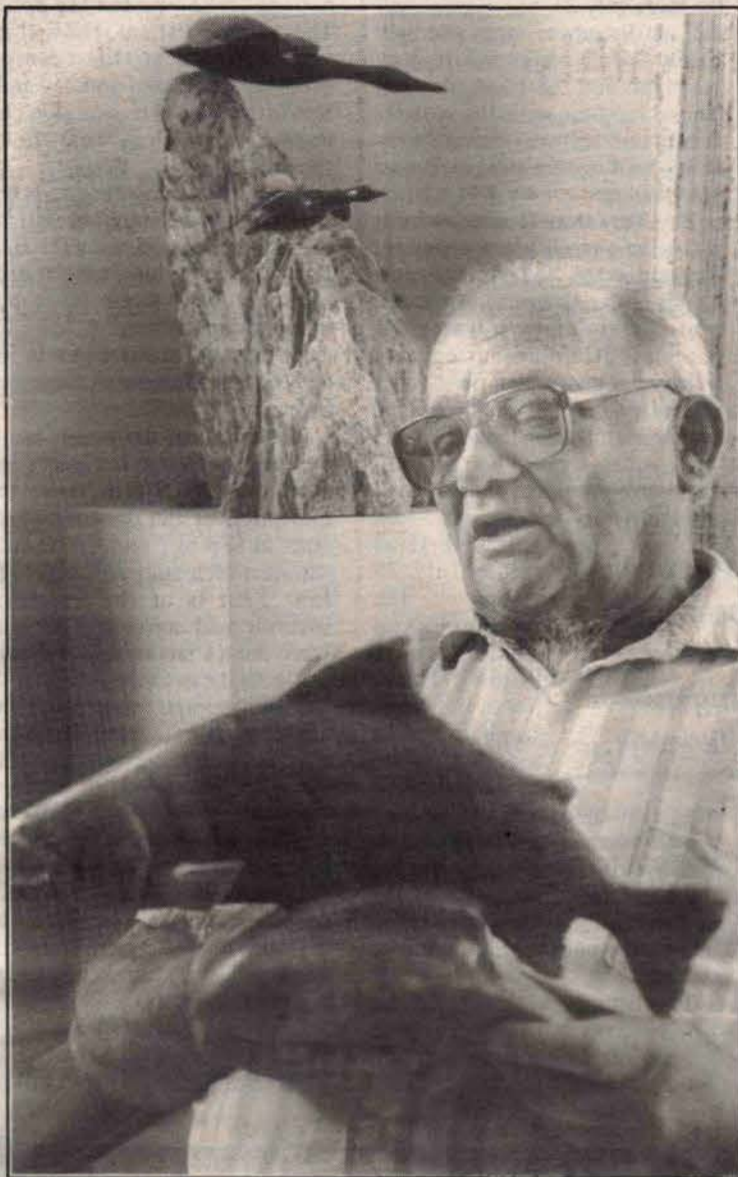
He is also a painter but he prefers sculpture. "You can express yourself better because it is three-dimensional," he says.

Only a year after he started carving, he was able to sell enough of his work to be self-supporting as an artist. His first major commission, in 1974, was to carve more than 70 different figures for an Air France convention in Montreal. Each of the figures was presented to an Air France executive:

Within a few years, Socher had an established reputation. By 1978 he was commissioned to carve a piece for presentation to Prince Bernard of Holland on behalf of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

In 1980, just before coming to Salt Spring, he was asked by then-Governor-General Edward Schreyer to create a sculpture as a coronation gift for Queen Beatrix of Holland.

"I was lucky," he says.



**CREATURES OF STONE:** Carver Emil Socher shapes soapstone into graceful figures, including the salmon he is holding and, at back, Canada geese in flight.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

From the date of his first Ottawa show in the late 1970s, he has been given major commissions, and his work quickly became popular among diplomats seeking Canadian art.

One of his fans was the governor-general. "I was teaching Schreyer a little bit of carving," Socher recalls, explaining that the governor-general was interested in learning the basics of the art.

In the summer of 1979, he took a break from the workshop for a trip to B.C. with his wife Elizabeth. They went to Tofino and, while there, met someone

from Salt Spring.

Invited to visit their new friend, they came to visit. Socher has always loved nature — he was originally drawn to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1954 partly because of Canada's natural beauty.

Salt Spring proved irresistible. "Right away I bought the property — \$500 down," Socher recalled. The couple then returned to Quebec to sell their antique-filled Georgian brick home and plan their move to the west coast.

It was 1980 when the couple arrived on Salt Spring. Socher set up his workshop and expanded his

carving skills to include west coast figures.

Among his first challenges was carving a salmon. Typically, Socher researched the image before attempting the carving. He obtained a whole frozen salmon, thawed it out and examined every detail of the fish before setting his chisel to stone.

Sometimes the piece seems to have an image locked inside, which Socher feels he must release from the surrounding stone. Sometimes he determines the final figure, based on the shape and colour of the stone.

One of his unusual pieces is a polar bear, carved from a piece of white stone flecked with snowflake patterns. Black soapstone is suitable for a loon or a Canada goose, brown for a bear or beaver and black and green for fish.

His soapstone comes from Brazil, from Quebec and from Montana. He uses a variety of tools: chisels, rasps, files, carving knives and a saw. His least favourite part of the operation is the sawing, cutting the soapstone blocks into project-sized chunks.

But he enjoys the challenge of the carving itself, especially the constant decisions he must make as he chips away flakes of stone to reveal the final image.

The work is messy, he says, so he works in a friend's barn. These days, he is often out of his home by 8 a.m., lunch kit in hand, for a full day of carving.

He resumed this schedule late last year, following a short semi-retirement. Three years ago, at 65, he decided to retire. He spent some time on his two hobbies, making and flying model airplanes and collecting and restoring old radios. Then, last fall, the urge to carve full-time returned.

"You get that mood and suddenly you're in it again," he says.

Although some of his works sell for thousands of dollars and have been snapped up by collectors world-wide, Socher follows his own advice.

He carves pieces for every budget. His smallest creations sell for about \$20 — low enough that almost everyone can afford to have a piece of his art in their home.

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- Sat. July 2-4  
**THEY SAID DANCE**
- Thurs. July 7-10  
**"Islomania"**  
(Saga of the Settlers)
- Sun. July 10  
**Julia Cunningham**  
CLASSICAL HARPIST  
(St. George's Church)
- Mon. July 11  
**BLUE RODEO**
- Thurs. July 14  
**BLACK UMFOLOSI**  
(from Zimbabwe)
- Fri. July 15  
**MOTHER TONGUE**  
(Dance)
- Sat. July 16  
**"The Best of"**  
**Comedy Night**
- Sun. July 17  
**Suzy and Uncle Joe**  
(Family Show)
- Thurs. July 21  
**QUARTETTE**  
(Sylvia Tyson, Colleen Peterson, Cindy Church, Caitlin Hanford)
- Fri. July 22  
**Pamela Morgan**  
& Ensemble,  
formerly of Figgy Duff
- Sat. July 23  
**"Songs with Sue"**
- Sun. July 24  
**Ray Turner Puppets**
- Thurs. July 28  
**ROOTS PUNTA ROCK**  
(from Belize)
- Fri. July 29  
**MICHAEL ONDAATJE**  
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- Sat. July 30  
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# With Blue Rodeo, Michael Ondaatje, festival line-up 'looks great'—Nobile

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Whatever your artistic passion, it is sure to be sated at this year's Festival of the Arts. Writers, musicians, actors and clowns are among the 16 acts coming to Salt Spring Island during the month of July.

"The line-up looks great," organizer Trish Nobile said last week. "We're excited by Blue Rodeo, Michael Ondaatje and the international stuff, and we're happy to have the variety."

"We have a couple of dances, a couple of family shows. Once again we are providing something for everybody."

The festival kicks off with a Jazz Fest July 1 with a Canada Day birthday bash featuring mostly island jazz talent. Barrington Perry, the Ray Newman Quartet, Salt Swing 'n' Dixie and the Gary Lundy Trio, all from Salt Spring, will be joined by the Victoria-based Dave Keen Quartet.

They Said Dance is Salt Spring's own kinetic theatre company, blending sound, movement and image into their theatre. For three nights, July 2, 3 and 4, the group presents *Zelda*, a work that "explores the dreams and secrets we keep hidden from everyone, even ourselves."



Nobile

A Salt Spring history lesson is the next theatrical event in the festival, as Theatre Alive! reprises *Islomania* 10 years after it was first produced. A multi-media show, it brings to life the hardships

and adventures of Salt Spring Islanders as gleaned from diaries, memories and songs for four nights, from July 7-10.

For classical music lovers, the highlight of the festival will no doubt be July 10 with Julia Cunningham, a classical harpist who has played for symphony orchestras in Vancouver, Victoria, Saskatoon and Cannes, France. She was one of the 1993 winners of the Salt Spring-based Johann Strauss Foundation scholarships to study harp in Austria.

The festival's biggest-draw event — almost certainly it will sell out July 11 — is Blue Rodeo, the Toronto contemporary-bluesy-country band that took the nation and the world by storm a few years ago. "Intelligent song-writing and tight arrangements" have helped sell platinum albums and earned them international recognition.

The first of the international events is July 14, when the Zimbabwean music and dance group, Black Umfolosi, comes to town. Singing is a form of newspaper reporting and commentary in their homeland, and the songs can range from hymns to love songs to war songs. Their traditional war dance is said to be dazzling.

Mother Tongue plays a world-beat fusion rock for the mid-festival dance party July 15. Ethiopian musical traditions meet Caribbean drums and bells with lyrics that are global, committed and creative. Hypnotic grooves provide entertainment and dance music for the whole family.

Salt Spring's famous and zany comedy troupe, The Hysterical Society, takes the stage next, on July 16. Islanders will laugh at the sketches which poke fun at various island institutions and charac-

## Festival of the Arts

ters. Off-islanders will simply laugh at the antics. "Any resemblance to persons living or dead is intentional."

July 17 is the first of two family shows at the festival. The Suzy and Uncle Joe Family Show makes kids roar with laughter at the gregarious child Suzy who does not mean to cause trouble to her Uncle Joe but always does. Gina Bastone and Calvin Cairns are two comics who leave a trail of "I can't believe they did that" in their wake.

The best known unknown Canadian country group arrives on the island July 21. Quartette is a group of four talented and captivating voices singing a cappella country music.

Canadian music follows again July 22 with Pamela Morgan and Ensemble from Newfoundland. Internationally known for her singing in the progressive folk band Figgy Duff, Morgan continues to sing traditional Newfoundland songs, folk pieces and original songs under her own name. A Russian violinist gives her present line-up an ethnic gypsy flair.

Music, songs and dance in the vein of the Bowler family is on offer when Songs With Sue takes

the stage July 23. Sue Bowler will belt out Broadway tunes and light a few torch songs while Ray Newman and the band play on. Those familiar with the Bowler family will know to expect something humorous, poignant and entertaining.

Ray Turner is well known for his hilarious children's puppet shows. July 24, he presents "Anna Conda of the Amazon," in which a tourist's attempts to watch the hatching of a dinosaur egg are foiled by a man-eating plant and a seven-foot-long snake. Also on the program is "The Opopogo's Tale."

**The literary highlight of the arts festival is the appearance July 29 of Booker prize-winning author Michael Ondaatje.**

The second international event in this year's festival comes July 28 when the Belize-based music group, Roots Punta Rock, takes the stage. Their songs and music come from a

long tradition of Garifuna culture, a unique mix of African and Carib' cultures. Their call and response singing with percussion accompaniment promises to be one of the cultural highlights of the festival.

The literary highlight of the arts festival is the appearance July 29 of Booker prize-winning author Michael Ondaatje, inter-

nationally known for his book, *The English Patient*. He will be accompanied at this reading event by acclaimed author Linda Spalding whose novel, *The Paper Wife*, has just been released.

After 19 evenings of top-notch entertainment, islanders will be able to unwind and enjoy the B.C. Day weekend with a special end-of-the-festival dance party featuring Fat Man Waving. A "cure for flat feet and broken hearts" is how one band member described his music.

Almost all of the events are at the Activity Centre in Ganges and most start at 8 p.m. with the exception of the dances, which start at 9 p.m., and the family shows, which start at 7 p.m. The Jazz Fest is at the Farmers' Institute and starts at 2:30 p.m. while Julia Cunningham will play at the Anglican Centre.

Tickets are available in advance at et cetera or at the door. Tickets range from an ArtSpring donation for Michael Ondaatje to \$14 for Quartette. Most ticket prices are \$10 and the family events and Jazz Fest have cheaper tickets for children. As a special offer to get tickets early, they will be sold at the Centennial Park market Saturday for \$1 less per ticket.

Watch for further details in the Driftwood, or phone 537-4167 for more information.




### NEW RELEASES coming this month

- Wayne's World 2
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### 3rd Canadian Film Festival

June 24-30

#### The Perfect Man



Fri. June 24 - 7:00  
Sat. June 25 - 7:00

#### Zero Patience



Fri. June 24 - 9:00  
Sat. June 25 - 9:00

#### Cadillac Girls



Sun. June 26 - 7:00  
Mon. June 27 - 7:00

#### Le Sexe Des Etoiles



Sun. June 26 - 9:00  
Mon. June 27 - 9:00

#### Digger



Tues. June 28 - 7:00  
Wed. June 29 - 7:00  
Thurs. June 30 - 7:00

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| 2. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective ....(-) | 7. Love, Cheat and Steal .....(-) |
| 3. Pelican Brief .....(-)             | 8. Short Cuts .....(4)            |
| 4. Like Water For Chocolate .....(6)  | 9. My Life .....(5)               |
| 5. Iron Will .....(-)                 | 10. The Air Up There .....(-)     |

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**June 24-30** .....Canadian Film Festival.

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**Carol Haigh exhibition at Ganges**

Paintings by local artist Carol Haigh will be featured in an exhibition in Ganges beginning this week.

The self-taught Salt Spring painter will present an exhibition and sale at the Naikai Gallery. The show's opening is Friday from 7-10 p.m. It runs until Monday, July 4.

Haigh was born in England in 1953, and came to Canada with her family two years later to settle on Salt Spring. At 16 she and her family left the island to sail through the Pacific islands aboard their 40-foot trimaran. From 1970 to 1974 Haigh lived and worked in New Zealand, Australia and England before returning to Salt Spring.

She will be in attendance at the exhibition on Friday evening and again on Saturday, from noon till 4 p.m. The Naikai Gallery is located in Grace Point Square.

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**Tuned Air, guests offer exuberant, lively show**

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

A show was promised by Tuned Air's Bruce Ruddell last week and a show is what islanders got. With a magnificent set designed by chorister Don Zacharias, dramatic lighting and superb choral and musical guests, the evening was definitely worth more than the sum of its parts.

The whole evening was called Songs of Life, built around one Ruddell-created piece called Song of Life, and the evening was certainly filled with youthful exuberance and vocal liveliness. This piece, done just before the intermission, combined the talents of Salt Spring Elementary and Salt Spring Centre schools' choirs with Tuned Air.

There's an uplifting quality to a children's choir — when professionally directed — especially when combined with an adult mixed choir. The result is a rounded sound that satisfies the ear, and gives lyrics like "riding the wind over fields, past the stream" the quality of a dream or a just remembered and pleasant memory.

The way the different voices entered and left the main thread of the piece created a vocal tapestry that mimicked the different ages of the singers from childhood to retirement and back again. The listener is taken on an aural journey that is life.

Throughout the concert the tight direction was evident. The large choir was never loud. The different parts were never really falling over one another but always working together to produce a unified sound.

One particularly enjoyable piece, Magnum Mysterium, was "the hit of its time," Ruddell said, and I could hear why. There were particularly beautiful harmonies

the choir made good use of. All that is really needed to do justice to the piece is a Renaissance cathedral with a vaulted and ribbed ceiling.

Another interesting piece was Gamelan, an interpretation of the five different tones for an instrument in southeast Asia. It was vocally challenging and good dental exercise but I found the conducting quite as much fun to watch as the song was fun to hear. Ruddell rose, he dropped, his long arms stretched first right, then left. It looked exhausting but seemed to have the right effect on the choir.

Traditional Canadian music was well represented with J'entends le moulin, and the stirring Northwest Passage and Barrett's Privateers. A medieval madrigal, Now is the Month of Maying, and Mozart's requiem, Lacrymosa, were also worthy of mention. It's great to see a choir tackle such difficult and varied pieces.

The musical guests of the show — Salt Lick and Salt Spring Chamber Players — were just as pleasing as the singers. The vocals and musicianship of Salt Lick are of a calibre to which Salt Spring is accustomed. Their traditional bluegrass music was soul-freeing indeed, though they either need to play in a smaller venue or use microphones so everyone can hear their wonderful harmonies.

The Chamber Players were excellent. Dawn Hage's trumpet was astounding — it was clear and true but soft. I wanted to hear more of the cellist, Paula Kifner, whose talent I have heard at other island events, and pianist Chris Kodaly, though their talents were used elsewhere during the show. Perhaps it would be different in a smaller space.

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# Annual festival will offer six films for movie buffs

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

It's the week Salt Spring movie buffs have been waiting for: the third annual Canadian Film Festival June 24-30.

The first in the series is *The Perfect Man*, a romantic comedy in which the characters learn about love, living together, marriage and planning a family. Phyllis Diller and Michelle Little star in this film directed by Wendy Hill-Tout. The distinctiveness of the film is undoubtedly the female point of view which gives a wickedly candid account of what girls really think about guys, sex, careers and success.

*Zero Patience* retains the focus of partnership foibles, but leaves the women out. Directed by John Greyson, Canada's preeminent gay director, this is his second musical about AIDS. The title refers playfully to the so-called patient zero, a gay flight attendant who supposedly brought AIDS to North America in the early 1980s. "Outrageous humour has become a tactic of fighting back," Greyson says of his film, which uses noted African explorer Sir Richard Burton, bathhouse musical numbers and contemporary culture to frame his point. Leave the moral indignation behind for this one.

The third film in the festival is *Cadillac Girls*, directed by Nicholas Kendall (Local Hero) and set in a small Nova Scotia town. The title comes from the fact that the mother in the film (Jennifer Dale) conceived daughter Page (Mia Kirshner) in the back of a Cadillac, shocking her straight-laced Atlantic family. Years later, the mother, now a university lecturer, and her estranged daughter, now a Haight-Ashbury hippie, have to learn to live with each other when circumstances force them together again in their small town home town.

*Le Sexe Des Etoiles*, from Quebec, is directed by Paule Baillargeon, who is more familiar from her starring roles in *I've Heard the Mermaids Singing* and *Jesus of Montreal*. No stranger to directing, however, Baillargeon made her feminist name with *La Cuisine Rouge* in 1979. In this film, the contrariness and fatalism of gender are exposed by a 12-year-old girl entering puberty and her middle-aged father who left the family years before to become a woman. The father-daughter, girl-woman threads pulling different ways offer a glimpse of an ungendered future of sexual flux and freedom.

The fifth film in the festival is *British Columbian*, filmed on Vancouver Island, so it's practically about Salt Spring. *Digger* is a feature film debut for director Robert Turner. The star cast of this gentle family tale includes Olympia Dukakis, Leslie Nielsen and Timothy Bottoms. A boy is sent to live with his aunt and uncle



**READY FOR FILM FEST:** Louise Nye of Salt Spring Cinema has got everything in place for this year's Canadian Film Festival. Here, she sits outside Central Hall with two of the six reels needed for the first full-length show, *The Perfect Man*. Photo by Graeme Thompson

who have recently lost a child. A neighbouring child whom the boy befriends is frail but loves the outdoors, which both boys explore as a means of escaping the pressures of their families.

The festival closes with a Quebec film that has been garnering lots of attention from the cinema art houses: *Thirty-two Short Films About Glenn Gould*. Part documentary, part recreation, this series of short stories tries to put together an impression of the man, considered a musical genius, who gave up concert performances at the age of 32 and devoted himself to studios and radio plays. Dynamic and innovative in scope, the sound score — all Gould — makes for powerful cinema.

The film festival begins Friday, with shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$5 each, sold in advance at et cetera or at the door if available. Passes and Salt Spring Cinema "movie bucks" are not accepted for festival films.

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- 2) Participants must remove entries when contest is over.
- 3) Entries must be received by 11:30 am and winners announced after judging, 1:30 pm.
- 4) Judging — By community members attending the event.
- 5) Pick up your official entries at the Driftwood office beginning June 8.
- 6) One entry per person
- 7) Driftwood employees and families not eligible for participation.

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## 05 BIRTHS

**DELMONICO,** Dal and Carren (nee Hyde) welcome with love their precious son, Douglas Diomedes, 5 lb. 9 oz., born June 7, 1994, at Vancouver's Grace Hospital. Proud grandparents, Lucy Hyde and Ted and Bette Delmonico. 25

## 06 DEATHS

**LAST MONTH'S** Lower Mainland & Victoria listed obituaries, \$3.00, Box 33007, 1583 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 1H9. 31

**HOOVER,** Robert E., died peacefully, June 14, in his 89th year. Formerly a resident of Boston, he lived on Salt Spring for the past five years. He is survived by his nephew, Robert Cecil, and two great nephews, Chris and Matthew Cecil. Rest peacefully, Uncle Bob. 25

**PATRICK AND** Lillian Mack are having a memorial service to celebrate the life of their much loved sister, Gloria Patricia, who died Tuesday, June 14 in Montreal. They feel privileged to have had this beautiful, talented sister grace their lives with her gentle, caring nature. They join with their families and extend an invitation to friends who would like to share their memories of Gloria's life. The service will be held on Saturday, June 25 at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Fulford Harbour at 4 pm. 25

## 08 CARD OF THANKS

THE UNITED Church wishes to thank everyone who supported our recent Auction of Skills and Services. Twenty-five percent of the funds raised will be sent to aid Rwandan refugees. 25

MY SINCEREST thanks to the caring, kind people who have sent condolences to me since my husband John died. You all really helped. Lou Conlisk. 25

I WISH to thank all my friends, the doctors and the staff at Greenwoods, for the support and kindness extended to myself and my family on the loss of my husband, John Reddington. Sincerely, Edna Reddington. 25

SINCERE THANKS to all who contributed to the success of Norah Jarvis' 98th birthday party at Greenwoods last Saturday. 25

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

Still Hangin' at 30



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## 11 COMING EVENTS

**REIKI MASTER/PSYCHIC** Leslie Wallace offers Reiki classes, treatments and transformational readings by appointment. 537-2098, evenings. 25

**FITNESS/STEP** Workshop, Marianne Banman, Fulford Hall. Tues., June 28, 10:45 am. Fitness Basics/Step Technique. Call 537-5870 for reservations. 25

**YOUTH WORKSHOPS.** Playful & challenging learning. Hands-on training. Film & video cameras. Multi-track music recording, singing, songwriting, screenwriting. Starts July 25. Call Peeter Prince, 537-2116. 27

**3RD ANNUAL** Yoga Intensive with Peter Bennett. 10 days of comprehensive Yoga Therapy. June 24 to July 3. \$120. Limited enrolment. 537-4419. 25

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES** with Mike Gluss. Field trip included. Present class is full, some openings for next one. 537-4634. 27

**SUMMER STEP!** New steppers welcome! Starts soon. Pre-register or drop-in. Fulford Hall. Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 am. Call Marianne, 537-5870. 25

**MIDDLE SCHOOL** at Salt Spring Centre School. Student-interest based program enriched with professional theatre and fine art instruction, innovative math program, community apprenticeships, cutting edge computer communication and more. Registrations before June 30 are free. Call 537-9522. 25

**SOCCER SCHOOL,** Fulford School, Aug. 29, - Sept. 2, 9 - 12 am. 6-10 year olds, \$60. Preregister by June 29. Limited to 12 with Bart Choufour semi-pro from Holland. All players receive a T-shirt & leather soccer ball. Call Sharon at 653-4810. 25



**7th Annual**  
**BUILD-A-BOAT**  
**CONTEST**  
Saturday, June 25  
Centennial Park

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Sunday, July 3  
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Local artists will be showing their garden accessories - from Gargoyles to Gothic Trellis, Unique Birdhouses, Whirligigs, Flower Pot Bread and more!

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**GUATEMALAN**  
**Cesar Ajanel**  
Mayan Christian Leader  
presents on

- community development  
- Mayan roots  
- Guatemalan reality of today

SATURDAY, JUNE 25  
United Church Hall  
7:30 pm.  
co-sponsored by the  
United Church and  
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**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
is  
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167 Fulford Ganges Rd  
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Jill's ready for summer with new watercolours in her whimsical & colourful style

Saturday, June 25th  
4 pm ribbon cutting  
join our day long celebration  
Sea Capers specials  
Gifts with all Ltd. Ed. Prints  
meet our pet sheep  
"Survivor"

Sunday - June 26  
meet the artist 2 - 4pm  
Free FISH Painting  
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Monday - June 27  
Art in our Park 1 - 4pm

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## GUATEMALA

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**Sheila Reid**  
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**Rineke Cunliffe**  
June 23 - 7:30 pm.  
United Church Hall

**MARTIAL**  
**ARTS**  
**WORKSHOP**  
Sifu James McNeil

Classes in:  
Chen Tai Chi  
Hsing-I, Splashing Hands,  
Street Survival

July 16 & 17  
Simon Rook  
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## 11 COMING EVENTS

**Gulf Islands**  
**Secondary School**  
**SCHOOL**  
**HOSPITALITY PROGRAM**  
will be conducting  
**COMMUNITY**  
**TOURS**  
of the  
**NEW HIGH**  
**SCHOOL**

Saturday, June 25  
beginning at 9:00 am.

Please call 537-1249 between  
8:15 a.m. & 1:00 p.m., June 13  
- 21 to arrange your tour time.

**ARTSPRING**  
**HOUSE**  
**TOUR**  
July 23

10:00 - 5:00  
Tickets \$20

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**Classes**  
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July 9 - 10-2 - \$15  
"LAVENDER" - Lorraine Hamilton will make a wand, learn the lore, take home a plant and recipes.

July 16 - 1-4 - \$10  
"ROSE GARDENS & GARDEN RESTORATION" - Cyril Hume. Includes slide show of Monet's garden and the Roserie de L'Hay.

July 23 - 10-4 -  
"MEDICINAL HERBS FOR WOMEN IN THE REPRODUCTIVE YEARS" - Carol McGrath, Herbalist.



## THEY SAID DANCE

Sat. July 2  
Sun. July 3  
Mon. July 4

Activity Centre  
8 pm. - \$10

Salt Spring Festival  
of the Arts

**CANADA DAY**  
**WEEKEND**  
**DEADLINES**  
for the July 6 issue

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June 30 - 2 pm.

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11 COMING EVENTS

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In Bronze Medallion the student will gain an understanding of life-saving principles of water rescue. For challenging high risk rescues, tows, carries and release methods are taught and lifesavers will develop stroke efficiency and endurance. They will learn to act effectively in complex situations such as conscious and unconscious victims with an obstructed airway.

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**DATES:** July 11 - 5-9 pm.; July 12 - 5-9 pm.; July 13 - 5-8 pm. (lake); July 14 - 5-8 pm. (lake); July 15 - 5-9 pm.; July 16 - Exam. Cost is \$105.93.

**BRONZE CROSS**

In Bronze Cross the life-saver is challenged to more advanced training including safe supervision in aquatic facilities.

Differences between life-saving and lifeguarding principles of emergency procedures and teamwork will be taught. Students will also learn how to rescue a spinal-injured victim and pulseless victim. Bronze Cross is a prerequisite for all advanced training programs in lifesaving and leadership.

**DATES:** July 25 - 5-9 pm.; July 26 - 5-9 pm.; July 27 - 5-8 pm. (lake); July 28 - 5-8 pm. (lake); July 29 - 5-8 pm.; July 30 - Exam. Cost is \$85.60.

**To register, contact: S.S.I. Parks & Recreation 537-4448**

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in Fulford (for info. call 653-4840). Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. tfn

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 7-8 pm. at the Community Centre, Wednesday 7-8 pm. Central Office across from the Elementary School. For further information, please call 537-4775 or 653-4921. tfn

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270  
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Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699.

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29 LOST & FOUND

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LOST: CAT, 10 yr. old male black and white. Answer to "Guy", Cedar Lane. Reward. 537-5352. 26

LOST: TWO weeks ago, around Ganges: red, white, blue sports duffelbag with "Esso" inscribed on one end. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 537-1189. 26

FOUND: CAMERA at Southey Point. To claim call 537-1344. 25

FOUND ON Bayview Road (Vesuvius), lamb puppet (?PJ bag). Owner may claim at Driftwood. 25

FOUND 1 pair child's runners on Fulford-Ganges Rd, June 16th. Call 537-5568 to claim. 25

FOUND: 3 children's books at St. Mary Lake June 19. 537-2304. 25

LOST THURSDAY, June 16 in Fernwood Elementary School parking lot - a Club Monaco bag containing a Black's camera and girl's top. Reward. 537-5765 after 3 pm. 25

32 MEETINGS

**FULFORD DAY SOCIETY**  
2nd Annual General Meeting  
Thursday, June 23  
7:00 p.m.  
Fulford Hall  
All residents are invited to attend and help organize  
**Fulford Day '94**  
Saturday, August 13

32 MEETINGS



**JUNE GENERAL MEETING** will be held **MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1994** at 2:00 pm. **UNITED CHURCH HALL**  
Visitors Welcome

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL



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40 PERSONALS

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OLDER ARTIST. I'm about to explore the possibility of finding a home on Salt Spring. I like to feel independent but I also need to be accepted in a protective neighbourhood. I would like to buy a cottage with studio space, but might consider renting a cottage on an estate where I can have a small garden. Possibility of trading my townhouse in Sidney. Phone 656-0955. 25

**40 PERSONALS**

DAVID WILLIAM, born August 9, 1968 in Ganges, was adopted and is now looking for any info or birth relatives. Please call Jim or Sheri, 765-8633. 25

**42 TRAVEL**

ITP ALL About Travel - contact Helen Ramsey - Salt Spring's agent for your travel arrangements. 537-2364 or 537-2399, fax. tfn

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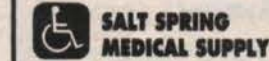
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**HELP WANTED:** Cashiers, must be available weekends and evenings. Please apply in person at Ganges Village Market.

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**GARAGE SALE,** Sat. June 25, 9:30 a.m. 134 Sunnyside, Fulford. Women's clothing, double futon, bed/couch, household things.

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**SALT SPRING** Kitchens Spring 40% off sale on Merit cabinets, ends June 30th.

**DUE TO** popular demand the Bouzouki Greek Cafe is very please to announce that as of June 20 we will be open for dinner as well as lunch, Monday thru Saturday, 11-9. We now feature a weekly rotating dinner menu that consists of authentic Greek cuisine with a West Coast flair. Georgia and Steve would like to thank everyone for their suggestions and overwhelming support. Please join us at the Bouzouki Cafe, Grade Point Square, "It's a little Greek for the Island." Reservations recommended. 537-4181.

# Island family participating in UN conference in Victoria

Members of the Magnus family of Salt Spring Island are participating at a United Nations conference at the University of Victoria this week.

The entire family — mother, father, and four brothers — gave a two-hour presentation Monday entitled *Children, Youth and Families: Focus on Disabilities*. John and Ethel Magnus did an introduction that included a video of their second son, Brad, who has Down's Syndrome, in a variety of activities. His three brothers spoke on different topics — Nolan chose support as this theme, Duncan selected teamwork and Chris spoke about opportunities. Brad danced and recited some of his poetry.

The United Nations is interested in the island family following a visit they made to Vienna last summer. On Sunday, the board of the Canadian committee for the International Year of the Family met with the Magnus family.

All board members had received a copy of the recently-published book, *A Family Love Story*, that details Brad's life and that of his family. Board executive director Jean-Guy Desgagne is quoted in a letter as saying: "Attached please find a fantastic book written by an amazing family that is a model and spirit lifter for Canadian families with children who have disabilities. You must read it — it is

absolutely wonderful!"

He has asked officials at the federal Canadian Heritage department to assist in the translation of the book as a project for the International Year of the Family.

The book also has been read by Eugene Rolf, of the UN secretariat for the Year of the Family. He said "families everywhere have been, and continue to be, bulwarks for

*"families everywhere have been, and continue to be, bulwarks for the well-being of individuals"*

the well-being of individuals, particularly those who are most vulnerable. Your story testifies to the strengths of families and to the importance of recognizing their pivotal role in the development process, at all levels from individuals to communities and nations."

The UN conference in Victoria is being attended by 200 young people as well as 1,000 adults.

Nolan and Duncan Magnus have been asked to serve as on-site counsellors for the youth which include street kids, single mothers, jocks, academics, rich and poor. Brad

Magnus danced Friday for the official opening of the youth portion of the conference, for the board Sunday and the general assembly. The general conference opened Monday and runs until Thursday.

The Magnus brothers are the only counsellors among 30 who are staying in residence. All the others from Victoria will spend time at the conference as they are able.

"Some of the topics for discussion will be very difficult for some of the young people to cope with," explained Nolan. He mentioned dealing with AIDS, aboriginal issues, family violence and survivors of disaster and war as areas of discussion he terms "hot". Counsellors are there to help youth work with their feelings when matters so close to them are discussed. Those from non-English speaking countries will have interpreters as well as chaperones.

"We're invited to participate in this Year of the Family conference because we've been through adversity and come through it in a positive way," added Nolan. "They want to know what the magic potion is, how did we end up with what we have."

Through a video, dance, poetry, a book and verbal presentations, the Magnus family hope to share their "magic" this week with hundreds of people.

# Islanders among UVic grads

Two former Salt Spring students were among graduates at the University of Victoria two weeks ago.

Anne Gardam was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English and history. Robin

Coombs received a Bachelor of Science, with a double major in chemistry and biochemistry.

The names of both graduates were omitted from a list furnished by the university following convocation ceremonies.

## EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Expressions of interest are invited for the removal of a residential structure located on School District property at the corner of Kanaka Road and Aldous Road in Ganges, B.C. The building is a two story, three bedroom wood frame structure with a half-basement on a concrete foundation.

Proposals shall include the total removal of the structure, the removal and disposal of the concrete foundation, and the cleanup and rough grading of the site to the satisfaction of the Manager of Plant Services.

Removal of the building and foundation walls shall be done so as to minimize the impact to existing shrubs and landscaping and shall be agreed upon with the Manager of Plant Services prior to the start of work.

The successful applicant will be required to carry general liability insurance (minimum two (2) million dollars), automobile liability insurance (minimum one (1) million dollars), and to enter into a contract with the School District.

All removal and cleanup work to be completed by July 31, 1994.

Closing date for submissions, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 29, 1994 to:

**K.C. Starling, Secretary-Treasurer**  
School District #64 (Gulf Islands)  
112 Rainbow Road,  
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GULF ISLANDS Secondary School - report cards may be picked up in the office on Wednesday, June 29th. Parents are asked to ensure that all outstanding fees are paid and textbooks and library books are returned. Teachers will be available for interviews on Thursday, June 30 from 9:30 - 12:30 p.m.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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| <b>Proposal 1</b><br>(Sooke area)   | <b>Proposal 2</b><br>(Lake Cowichan)  | <b>Proposal 3</b><br>(Salt Spring Island) |
| • French Beach                      | • Gordon Bay                          | • Ruckle                                  |
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| • Newcastle Island                  | • Prior Centennial                    | • Hemer                                   |
| • Pirates Cove                      | • Beaumont Marine                     | • Roberts Memorial                        |
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Facilities include camping and picnic areas, hiking trails, lawns, swimming and boating areas, building maintenance, service yards, water systems, sanitation systems and electrical services.

The Province is inviting *Expressions of Interest* from qualified contractors for these business opportunities. Proponents should be prepared to form a company, be fully responsible for hiring and supervising staff, provide all supplies and equipment (i.e. trucks, mowers, weed eaters, etc), qualify for Workers' Compensation coverage, liability insurance and provide performance bonding.

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# Salt Spring meeting discussed merits of organized planning

## Thirty years ago

June 11, 1964

A Chamber of Commerce meeting discussed the relative merits of forming a community planning district on Salt Spring Island. Chuck Horel pointed out that most Salt Spring residents thought the island was special. Residents should consider, he said, whether some form of regulation was necessary to keep it special. Don South of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs said 20 per cent of the people of British Columbia lived in unorganized areas which comprised 99.5 per cent of the area of the province. Many of those areas were growing rapidly, he said, and found that some organized planning was needed.

Crammed classrooms were taken as a sign for new community facilities on Salt Spring. Science labs which should have had two students per sink had as many as six. Typewriters were almost touching in the typing class. Mahon Hall was too crowded for all the kindergarten children. The library, which functioned as a classroom some of the time, was totally inadequate because it was not accessible for use all day and held no reading tables or cataloguing system.

The largest explosion ever heard on Salt Spring was set off at Welbury Bay by the Holdfast Pozzolan plant. Pozzolan is a shale substance used in the manufacture of cement. The explosion ripped up a hill overlooking the bay, revealing some 5,600 yards of shale which was to be ground and calcinated right on the property. The powerful blast shattered windows in a number of nearby homes.

## Twenty-five years ago

June 19, 1969

B.C. Ferry Corporation saw a first when the Sechelt Queen delivered a mobile home to Salt Spring Island. Only the Sechelt Queen and the Queen of Sidney were large enough to take the 12-foot by 54-foot mobile home. And only Long Harbour terminal would let the vehicle pass. Vesuvius and Crofton wharves were too small for a 12-foot wide trailer, and the Fulford wharf was only 11 feet wide. The same

week, another island-bound trailer was delivered to Retreat Island by helicopter. It was a small holiday-trailer.

Kanaka Road was here to stay. Trustees of the Gulf Islands School District sought to close the road in order to combine the two sections of the school playground and to safeguard children from cars. But after other residents protested the closure, the department of highways abandoned the plan.

## Twenty years ago

June 19, 1974

Landslide on Beaver Point Road took part of the road into Stowel Lake. Road crews at work on the road were eating lunch on the wharf when the road suddenly disappeared into the lake. Traffic was detoured around Cusheon Lake.

A small parcel of land was purchased next to Lady Minto Hospital for an intermediate care facility. The 1.75-acre parcel cost \$37,500.

Salt Spring got its own Power Squadron, headed by commodore Jack Potheary. The purpose of the power squadron was to teach boating safety. Boaters had to pass tests with marks of 80 per cent to become members of the squadron. Instruction included seamanship, advanced piloting, weather, navigation, sailing and electronics.

## Fifteen years ago

June 13, 1979

Salt Spring library received the first of its book-buying money under a new provincial library aid program. The library received \$8,820 or \$2 for each of the 4,410 people counted in the last census.

Cranberry Road was to be paved as far as Shepherd Hills Road. Tenders were called for the project, which was expected to require some 2,440 tonnes of asphalt for the 3.5-kilometre stretch.

Legion Hall was to attempt to break another blood record. The call was out for 230 pints, breaking last year's record of 220. Up to 70 per cent of all blood given to the Red Cross was separated into components like plasma and platelets used in surgery.

## Ten years ago

June 20, 1984

When the subject of the water

taxi contract came up at a meeting of the Gulf Islands school board, things got a bit heated. School board chairman Charles Hingston began the discussion by denying a rumour that the board had been split along Salt Spring-Outer Islands lines on the decision to award the contract. The vote had been 7-1, he said, which proved that some of the Outer Islands trustees supported the majority opinion. To say the board was split, he said, was a "crock of manure."

## Five years ago

June 21, 1989

A Salt Spring man was arrested by the Vancouver police drug squad for his alleged involvement in an international drug trafficking ring. The 41-year-old man was arrested with several other Canadians and four Dutch nationals during an exchange of \$700,000 in cash and 550 pounds of hashish in a Richmond hotel.

Lady Minto Hospital was behind picket lines in a province-wide nurses' strike. Hospital administrator Diane Horovatin said essential services by all three unions at the hospital were being carried out and management was picking up the "bits and pieces."

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