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## Party-goers trash house: damage \$20,000

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

A Salt Spring couple returned home last weekend to find their house trashed and valuables stolen after a small gathering of friends turned into a rowdy house party.

Ross Road residents John and Cathy Trollip estimate it will cost more than \$20,000 to repair and fix stolen and damaged property at their home. But beyond the material losses, they said Tuesday, is the devastation suffered by them as a family.

"My 10-year-old keeps walking around the house saying it doesn't

feel like home anymore," Cathy Trollip said.

The Trollips left their 16-year-old daughter Hilary in charge last Thursday while they, and their young son, left the island for one night.

They returned to discover their grape arbor damaged, a carpet completely destroyed, a cabinet punctured by an electric drill, a swimming pool liner ripped and Christmas lights removed and smashed on the pavement.

Two VCRs were stolen, along with a mini home stereo, half a batch of new wine (the other 18

bottles were discovered strewn outside in the bushes), a Nintendo, a tape deck and numerous pieces of jewellery.

One ring, worth thousands of dollars, which Cathy designed herself using several precious gems, was shown by a youth to a local jeweller Friday morning. The jeweller told the youth the ring was worth a large sum, but did not think to immediately contact police.

Also missing from the home was a large amount of cash placed in a desk after the Trollips' recent sale of a boat and trailer. John Trollip said the desk had been methodical-

ly searched.

"The only reason they didn't get my computer is because the desk is too heavy and they couldn't get at the cables," said Trollip, who has moved from being irate over the situation to sad.

"Other parents need to be aware that this is not a safe zone," he says. "When we moved here it was to provide a better life for our kids... now we are disillusioned."

Cathy Trollip said she was unsure how to respond at first: "I didn't know whether I should scream or cry or throw up. It's been a pretty dramatic situation."

She noted that there comes a point in family life when parents have to "trust their kids and hope for the best." Now it appears that trusting one's own children is not enough.

"I feel particularly bad for my daughter," Cathy Trollip said. "She's been violated by people she thought were her friends or at least her acquaintances. They may as well have come in and raped her."

Police have a list of those who were at the party and are actively investigating the situation, Ganges RCMP Sergeant Cliff Doherty said Monday.

## Trust debates logging controls

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Against a background of fully-laden logging trucks rumbling off Denman Island, Islands Trust Council members last week debated how to control tree cutting and logging on the Gulf Islands.

Underlining the issue were presentations from a dozen Denman Island residents at the council's quarterly meeting Friday, all of whom objected to the "clear-cutting" of approximately one-third of the rural island by Boston-based John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Corporation.

Denman is not alone.

"Galiano is being cut to the ground," reported Galiano trustee Debbie Holmes.

Extensive logging on Gabriola and Valdes islands was also cited by trustees, who repeatedly returned to the topic during the three-day meeting.

North Pender trustee Tom Ward said indiscriminate tree-cutting on small, privately-owned lots is the major problem on his island.

Holmes said the small scale and geographic diversity of the Gulf Islands needs to be recognized so control can be extended to a creek-by-creek level. "Our geography is microscopic."

Following a workshop on forestry practices, trustees then came up with a variety of ideas to be researched by the Trust's environmental planning committee for further discussion at the September Trust Council meeting.

Suggestions were:

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Dancing models

Molly Frenette and Dan Davies ham it up last Wednesday at Greenwoods' annual fashion show. The two were among many residents, volunteers and staff who modelled clothing

for the event, held in conjunction with the facility's 18th anniversary celebration.

Photo by Tony Richard

## Sea Capers: only weather needs organizing

Sea Capers '97 is set to challenge the competitive skills of Salt Spring Islanders as they build boats, race them, sniff out treasure and sculpt gritty sand into works of art.

But Sea Capers is mostly about taking a weekend for sheer leisure and meeting friends in the parks, at the parade or on the beach while celebrating seaside life.

Committee chairman Bruce Mills said Monday that all the organizational work has been done, thanks to various people and groups taking on the different tasks.

This year the Salt Spring Ice Park Society decided to bring back the once-traditional Sea Capers dance where the former Club Mongo used to perform. Part of that legendary band returns in the form of Auntie Kate and the Cheap Suits, with Cathy Roland and Tom Bowler joined by other blues musicians. The licensed, adults-only dance begins at the Farmers Institute at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at et cetera, Ganges Village Market, Windermere Realty and ReMax Realty.

Weekend activities start on Saturday morning at 8 with a pancake breakfast in Centennial Park, prepared by Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation members, followed by the Grand Parade at 10 a.m. Mills said this year's parade is going to top them all. "We've got 25 or 23 advance entries and last year we had three."

For anyone who hasn't yet finalized their parade entry plans, registration forms are at

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# THIS WEEK

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# Trustees have little authority over logging, lawyer advises

Trustees learned how little control they have over logging at a workshop Thursday with lawyer Bill Buholzer.

Buholzer made it clear that local Trust committees (LTCs) couldn't touch most logging on the islands even if they did have regulatory bylaws.

LTCs have either limited or no authority over forest land reserve property, Crown land, property assessed as managed forest land and any land with a tree farm or woodlot licence.

The only land which could fall under LTC bylaws would be privately-owned land which is not already designated for logging, Buholzer said.

He also pointed out that "managed forest land" refers to how the land is assessed for taxes and has nothing to do with how the land is being managed. Whether the Forest Practices Code is applied to managed forest land or forest land reserve is at the discretion of the provincial government.

Trustees also heard a summary of the Forest Practices Code from Garth Webber Atkins, a senior policy specialist with the Ministry of Forests, and received additional legal advice from Karen Ristin of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund, who felt the successful MacMillan-Bloedel appeal in August 1995 gives the Trust increased legal authority to regulate land uses.

Turning to small-scale tree-cutting on private land, Buholzer said local Trust committees could pass bylaws requiring tree-cutting permits in areas subject to erosion and land slip, flooding or avalanches. Tree-cutting bylaws cannot be established for aesthetic reasons, he added.

Trustees could also control tree-cutting by establishing development permits under which the altering of land — including tree removal — could be regulated.

Several trustees noted they were discussing two problems: tree removal on individual lots, which the

Trust might be able to regulate, and large scale commercial logging, which is regulated by the province.

South Pender trustee Steve Wright suggested the provincial Forest Practices Code could be applied to a wider range of properties, adding that the Gulf Islands could serve as a pilot project.

Atkins noted enforcement becomes more difficult if additional, smaller land parcels are brought under the Forest Practices Code.

Hornby trustee George Buvyer speculated that civil action might be one way to resolve the question of individual rights to cut trees over a community's rights to retain tree cover.

But he noted the Trust's debate was breaking new ground and any controls must be gradually implemented.

Mention a tree-cutting bylaw, he said, and "you can almost see people begin to jump up and down and fire up their chainsaws."

## LOGGING: Trust looks at control

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- assembling a sustainable forestry code specific to the Trust area and approaching the provincial government for approval of such a plan;

- referral of all managed forest plans in the Trust area to the Local Trust Committee (LTC);

- creation of a model development permit bylaw and a model tree-cutting permit bylaw which could be adopted by LTCs;

- identify specific problem areas and seek provincial help to resolve those problems;

- preservation of forestry lands for forestry, in order to discourage clear-cutting of such properties and then selling them as lots for development;

- include regulations governing tree-cutting as part of other provincial/Trust legislation dealing with environmental impacts.

But not all trustees felt Trust Council should be trying to regulate tree-cutting. Some pointed out the Trust had very little authority over small or large-scale logging.

Saturna trustee Bill Sheffield doubts that island is ready for any tree cutting regulations. Lasqueti trustee Eric O'Higgins and Mayne

trustee Richard Tamboline thought the issue went beyond the Islands Trust's mandate or control. Tamboline added that he had paid for the timber rights on his land, remarking, "I really question whether other people in that position would be willing to accept the kind of controls we're talking about here."

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft advocated education. "Then you have it coming from the grassroots up."

Saturna trustee John Money said the Trust will have to define whether it wants to control tree-cutting or major logging on the islands.

Salt Spring trustee Bev Byron felt residents on her island were educated to the point that clear-cutting no longer occurred.

"I feel on Salt Spring we're sort of past the come in, log, flog and go," she remarked. Some property

owners feel victimized when others begin talking about controls on forestry, she added.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman said development of forestry land, not forestry, was the issue on Salt Spring.

Trustees also agreed:

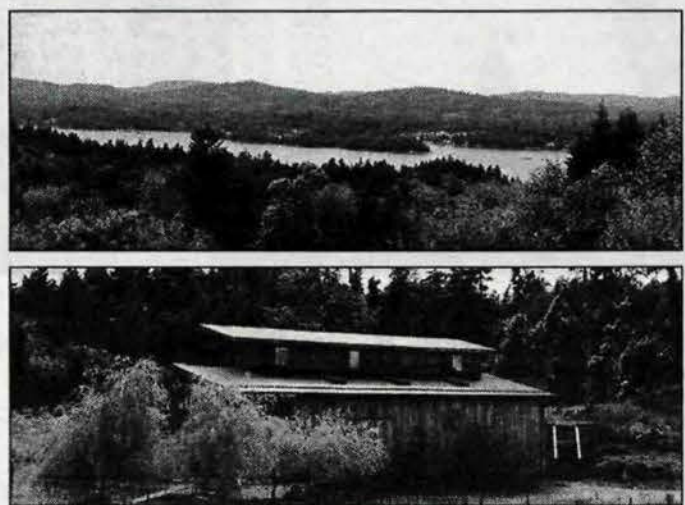
- to write the Minister of Forests identifying forest practices on the islands as an urgent issue and asking for regulations to govern private forest land;

- to amend the Islands Trust policy statement to include a section on forest practices which places maximum importance on the preservation of island tree cover;

- to approve a protocol bylaw with the Forest Land Commission;

- to apply for a community coordinator through Forest Renewal B.C. to work with islanders on forestry issues.

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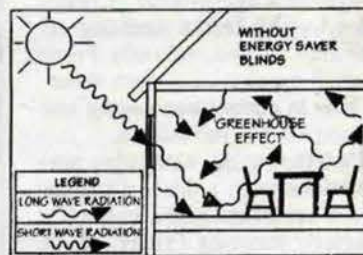
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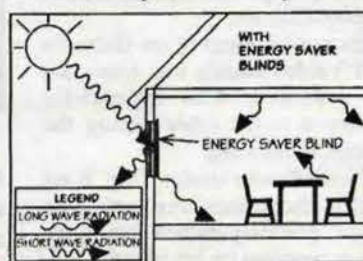
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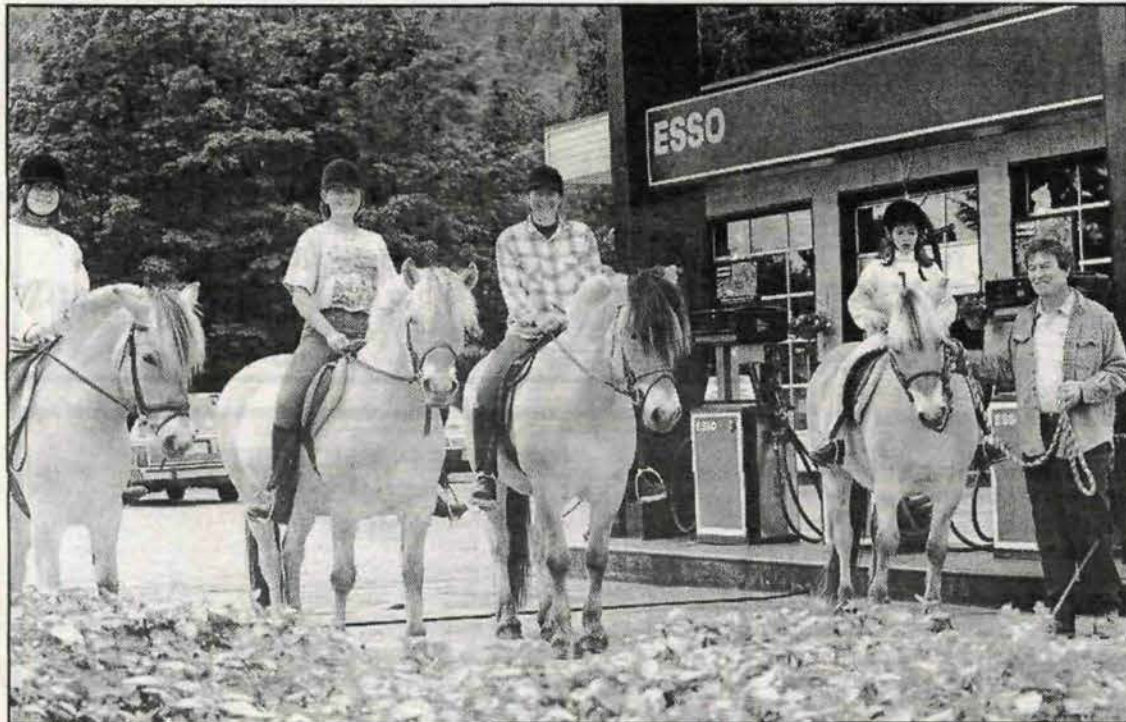
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**FILL 'ER UP:** Riders from Camp Narnia weren't gassing up but testing their horses in Ganges last weekend, determining how they would handle the traffic as they prepared for the Sea Capers parade this Saturday morning. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## SEA CAPERS: Gearing up for the weekend

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Windermere Salt Spring Realty.

A favourite Sea Capers event, the build-a-boat contest, runs from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with launch time at 2. Mills notes the popularity of the build-a-boat contest grows each year. Also beginning at 11 is games and activities for children, known as the "lark in the park," and a model boat show at the Salt Spring Harbour Authority office next to Centennial Park. The harbour group put together this new event, where people can build their own model boats or just look at those on display.

The Canadian Navy will offer an inside look at a visiting yard diving tender at the Coast Guard dock from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for a peek at vessels from the

outside, people can watch the Salt Spring Sailing Club lazer races in the harbour.

Concerts in Centennial Park on Saturday afternoon and Drummond Park on Sunday, organized by Harry Warner, will showcase the depth of local talent. See this issue's arts section for a schedule, or pick up a Sea Capers program which contains complete details on all events. They are available in island businesses and places like the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce office.

Fulford hosts Sunday's activities, with the sand sculpture contest getting under way early this year due to schedules imposed by the tides. Even then, there won't be a really low tide, warns Mills, "so we're going to have long,

narrow sand castles." Entrants can begin their masterpieces at 8 a.m., with judging at 11 and awards made at noon.

Treasure hunters, in teams of up to four people, should register for the island-wide expedition requiring wit, wisdom and knowledge of local lore at 9:45 a.m. at Drummond Park. Carol Fowles and her family, who were last year's contest winners, have assembled the 1997 treasure hunt.

The Great Driftwood Contest begins at 11 a.m., with exhibits in place by noon. Prizes are awarded through public ballots in two categories: natural or decorated with seaside materials.

The only thing left to be organized is the weather. Is anyone available for that job?

## Lynde a finalist for award

Driftwood cartoonist Peter Lynde has been nominated for a national newspaper award.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association has announced that Lynde is one of three finalists in its Best Local Cartoon category of the 1997 Better Newspapers Competition. The winners will be announced at the association's annual meeting next month in Whistler.

The other two finalists are cartoonists at the Fort Simpson (NWT) Deh Cho Drum and the Kahnawake (Quebec) Eastern Door.

## Former advisor fined

A former Salt Spring investment counsellor has been fined \$50,000 and banned from conducting trading or investment activities for 15 years by the B.C. Securities Commission.

Bruce Russell Foerster, a former securities salesperson with Vantage Securities Inc., was found to have misdirected the investments of 12 clients between 1992 and 1994.

The 12 had invested \$1.170 million in what the Securities Commission described as "highly speculative securities" including Foerster's own resort company.

Investments recommended by Foerster included Maxwell Resources Inc. and Maxwell Energy Corporation, Columbia Fishing Resort Group and Jungle Sea Ltd., Foerster's own company formed to develop eco-tourism resorts in Belize.

Foerster did not provide the investors with the disclosure documents on the companies required under the Securities Act.

The commission handed down its ruling last month, finding that Foerster did not choose investments appropriate for his clients, failed to advise them of the level of risk, did not give his clients required information on the companies and told clients shares in Maxwell Energy would be listed on the Toronto stock exchange and would increase in value, a claim contrary to the Securities Act.

"Foerster's breaches of his duty to his clients were egregious and damaging," the commission said.

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# Former islander convicted

Gerald Gervasoni was found guilty May 29 of second-degree murder in Florida — more than three and a half years after he was arrested on Salt Spring where he lived under the name Gordon Neil McIntyre.

The 38-year-old Gervasoni was charged with the July 1986 murder of his former girlfriend Paula Pasciak in Florida. He was identified through an episode of Unsolved Mysteries, arrested and held in the Wilkinson Road jail in Victoria until August 1996 when he was extradited to Florida for trial on the murder charge.

The Florida jury turned down the U.S. prosecutor's demand for a first-degree murder conviction and found Gervasoni guilty of second-degree murder. Sentencing is set for June 24.

Following the conviction, Gervasoni called his former Salt Spring landlady Margaret Cates and said he was anticipating a 25-year sentence. He has steadfastly maintained his innocence and said he only fled to Canada to escape a conviction for a parole violation.

He told Cates he plans to appeal his conviction in five years.

# Accident victims have island ties

A head-on collision May 21 on the Trans-Canada Highway near Victoria seriously injured two men, both with ties to the islands.

Former Salt Spring resident Pat Tiernan, 74, was injured in the accident as was the driver of the second vehicle, 52-year-old Bill Limin, one of two Islands Trust representatives on Denman Island.

Tiernan and his wife Joan had lived on Salt Spring for 12 years. They left the island nine years ago and now live in Arbutus Ridge, across from Isabella Point.

Joan Tiernan reported her husband is still in intensive care but is expected to recover, although she notes it will take time and a lot of rehabilitation. "He's not out of the woods but he's still in there fighting," she said Monday. Among other injuries, both of his legs were broken in the accident.

Limin received head and other injuries and is also still in hospital although he is no longer in intensive care. Trust chairman David Essig dedicated the work done at the June 5 to 7 Trust Council meeting, which was held on Denman Island, to Limin's recovery.

The accident occurred on a section of the highway which is under construction and for which traffic patterns had changed.

# Garage sale leads to \$5,300 garage heist

Items valued at \$5,300 were stolen from a garage last Thursday, shortly after a garage sale was held on the property. Taken from the unlocked garage were an outboard motor and a mattress, box spring and bed frame.

Ganges RCMP note such a sale can give potential thieves a chance to "case" a property, spot items worth taking and return later to help themselves.

The victim reported some less valuable items had been stolen following a garage sale the previous year.

In other police news:

- A routine foot patrol through Centennial Park Friday evening resulted in the arrest of an intoxicated 22-year-old male who was yelling profanity at passers-by.

The man was arrested and lodged in cells overnight.

In an effort to crack down on public drunkenness, RCMP Sergeant Cliff Doherty says, repeat offenders will be dealt with severely.

Those who are found drunk in a public place for a second time will be issued a \$50 ticket under the Liquor Control and Licensing Act.

A third-time offence will merit a court appearance, Doherty said.

- Police are applauding the efforts of a local man who reported suspicious activity on Hereford Avenue early Saturday morning.

When police arrived on the scene at 1:13 a.m. they found a 16-year-old youth in possession of gas cans stolen from a local marina.

# RCMP REPORT

"Once again," says Doherty, "give us a call if you see something that looks suspicious."

- Local drivers who illegally pass stopped school buses will be facing \$125 fines.

Doherty said island school bus drivers continually see motorists pass the buses when they are stopped with their red lights flashing. Passing a bus under these circumstances is in contravention of the law. It is also dangerous because children are often crossing the road.

Bus drivers will be taking note of licence plate numbers of motorists who pass buses. The police have committed themselves to finding these drivers and issuing them \$125 tickets.

- An 18-year-old island man launched his own criminal record by shoplifting at Thrifty Foods last week.

The local man paid for four bags of potting soil and then helped himself to eight bags.

Police took the man to the RCMP detachment where he was finger-printed and photographed. He is scheduled to appear in court August 13.

Police said the man had a substantial amount of cash on him and could have paid for the soil many times over.

- Police also report five youths in a large, black four-door vehicle were seen throwing eggs at a passing motorist on Sunset Road Thursday at approximately 6 p.m.

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| Mayne Island:      | Miners Bay, Horton Bay                                      |
| Galiano Island:    | Sturdies Bay, Montague Harbour, Retreat Cove, North Galiano |
| Saturna Island:    | Lyall Harbour   |

You are invited to provide your input regarding the proposed port divestitures at public meetings at the following locations:

- Piers Island Firehall, Piers Island, 6:30 p.m., Friday June 13, 1997
- Fernwood Elementary School, Saltspring Island, 10:00 a.m., Saturday June 14, 1997
- Pender Island Library, North Pender Island, 2:00 p.m., Saturday, June 14, 1997
- Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, 10:00 a.m., Sunday, June 15, 1997
- South Galiano Community Hall, Galiano Island, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 15, 1997
- Saturna Community Hall, Saturna Island, 7:00 p.m., Monday, June 16, 1997

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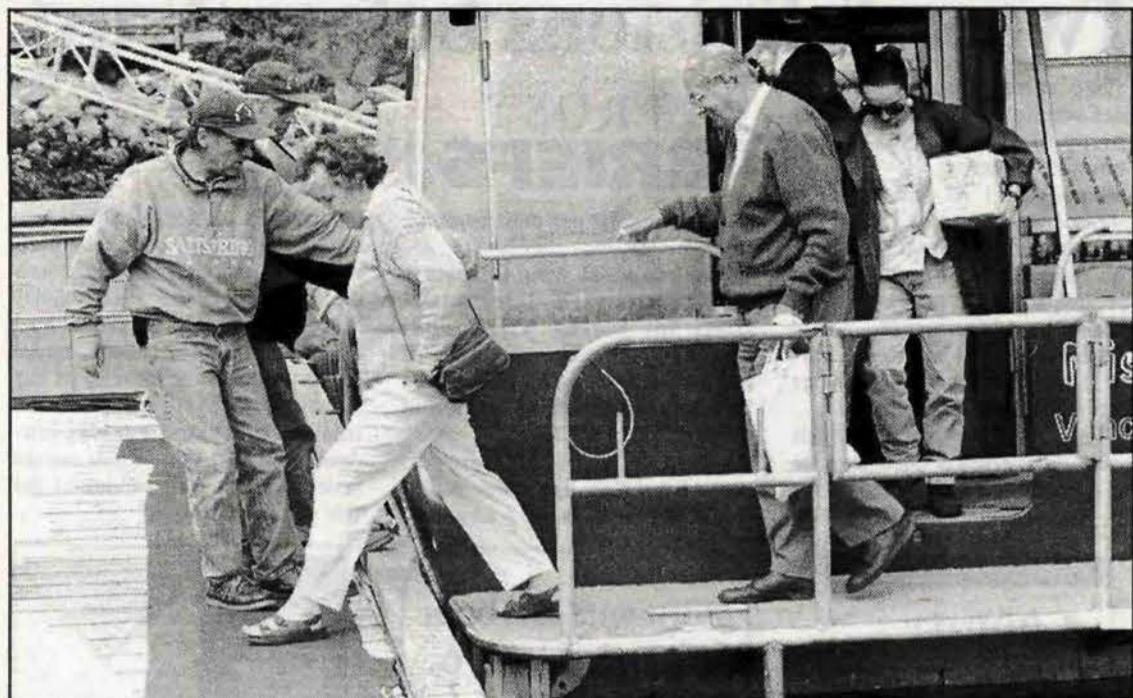
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**NEW SERVICE:** Passengers from Saturna and Pender islands dock at Ganges after taking advantage of the new inter-island Saturday water taxi service which brings Outer Islanders to Salt Spring and allows Salt Spring Islanders to visit other islands.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Water taxi service takes off

Despite poor weekend weather, Gulf Island Water Taxi's new inter-island Saturday passenger service is proving popular with Outer Islands passengers.

On the first weekend of operation, 13 people from Galiano or Mayne Island boarded the water taxi May 31 for a day on Salt Spring. One Galiano resident booked for every trip between Salt Spring and Galiano. Five people took advantage of the outbound trip from Salt Spring to visit one of the other islands.

Last Saturday, the second weekend for the service and the first trip to Pender/Saturna, the water taxi brought 13 people from the two Outer Islands into Salt Spring. Stocking up, one couple had 10 bags of groceries from Thrifty Foods delivered to the water taxi for their return trip to Saturna.

One person took the trip from Salt Spring on Saturday.

Leslie Hughes noted that some of the Outer Islands travellers made reservations but others just waited at the dock. The visitors also appreciate the welcome they are receiving at the dock from the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, Hughes added.

The service costs \$15 for a round-trip and goes to either Galiano-Mayne or Pender-Saturna on alternate Saturdays.

"I think it's going to take off," Hughes said.

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**Blazing background**

Rich Bourdin was among the Salt Spring firefighters who honed their skills at fire practice last Tuesday night. The firefighters set and then extinguished a blaze at an old house on Upper Ganges Road.

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**Trustees to review fees charged developers**

Fees for developing property on the Gulf Islands are likely to rise under a new initiative by the Islands Trust to recover costs through higher fees.

An analysis of fees presented to trustees Friday at their quarterly council meeting indicated costs are not being recovered. For example, a rezoning and accompanying change in a land use bylaw or official community plan was estimated to cost \$3,600. A rezoning with changes to both the land use bylaw and official community plan was estimated at \$4,124. The current fee for the first is \$2,050 and for the second is \$2,250.

Saturna trustee Bill Sheffield pointed out taxpayers are picking up the extra tab for processing

these applications. He felt the Trust should adopt a "user pay" fee schedule and should not lose \$2,000 every time an application is processed.

"The figures that we have in here hit you like a hammer on the head," Thetis trustee Jon Eaton remarked. "We've got to have a fee review and we've obviously got to stop bleeding."

Several trustees pointed out they would like to see provisions in the fee schedule for rezonings which benefit the community. Hornby trustee George Buyver noted some local Trust committees might want to modify fee increases for "political reasons."

Trustees approved development of a model fee bylaw.

**Two subdivisions before Trust**

Two subdivisions received brief scrutiny at the May 29 Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee meeting.

A proposal to subdivide a 4.47-hectare (11-acre) Deer Park Road property into two strata lots was referred to the committee because it needs an exemption from the Municipal Act's requirements that minimum parcel frontage be at least 10 per cent of the parcel's perimeter.

The second application, which would subdivide a 6.06-hectare (15-acre) North End Road lot into two lots also requires relax-

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ation of the 10 per cent frontage rule.

The proposal would create a 1.53-hectare (3.79-acre) waterfront lot facing Trincomali Channel, with the remainder of the property forming the second lot on the other side of North End Road.

• Adding a second storey to part of the Gasoline Alley building is the subject of a develop-

ment permit application just received by the Trust.

Developing part of Ganges' linear park or making sidewalk improvements on Fulford-Ganges Road were two items noted that could be negotiated with the property owner when issuing the permit.

• Salt Spring trustees had \$3,172 left from their \$8,130 expense budget at the end of the fiscal year. Essig commended trustees on their financial prudence and said those funds would revert back to Trust Council for this year's budget.

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# Trustees briefed on conflict of interest

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Too much community spirit by trustees could lead to trouble, judging by conflict-of-interest guidelines outlined Thursday by Islands Trust legal advisor Bill Buholzer.

Speaking at the Trust Council meeting on Denman Island, Buholzer outlined two types of conflict-of-interest: issues in which trustees have a personal interest and issues in which trustees have a financial interest.

If a trustee has been living and active in a community for some time, Buholzer said he or she is more likely to be in a conflict-of-interest. For example, a trustee who is a director of a local organization should not vote on an issue which that organization brings before the local Trust committee.

In that situation, the trustees should declare a conflict-of-interest and leave the meeting while the issue is under debate and/or a vote is held.

A trustee who fails to declare a conflict-of-interest and votes anyway could be disqualified from holding office, Buholzer observed. If the vote by that trustee determines the decision — a likely situation in a three-person local Trust committee — then a court challenge could invalidate that vote.

Saturna trustee Bill Sheffield asked if a trustee would be in a conflict-of-interest if he or she was a director in a local organization which shared the same goals as the Trust, such as an island conservancy association.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said the conflict still exists. "You cannot serve two masters."

However, Buholzer confirmed a trustee could resign as a director of a local organization to remove a conflict-of-interest.

Buholzer also detailed some of the situations in which a trustee could be in a financial conflict-of-interest. Included was voting on

any issue in which the trustee has a financial interest or any issue in which a spouse, close relative or business partner had a financial interest.

However, he noted a slight financial interest — such as a spouse who holds a handful of shares among thousands of shareholders — would not be considered a conflict-of-interest.

Nor would voting on an issue involving a spouse's employer, unless the issue had a direct impact on that employment.

The basic question, Buholzer said, is whether the financial advantage would be considered great enough by a court to have influenced the trustee's vote.

Responding to questions by trustees, Buholzer outlined where conflicts-of-interest would exist. It is a conflict of interest if:

- the trustee owns a spot-zoned property and that spot-zoning comes before the local Trust committee;

- a trustee represents his own opinion at Trust Council to his own benefit — i.e. the holder of a logging licence representing that interest.

It is not a conflict of interest if:

- many people share the same interest, such as lots of the same zoning as property owned by the trustees or many people holding logging licences.

- all taxpayers including trustees are impacted, as in setting budgets/tax rates;

Galiano trustee Margaret Griffiths recommended allowing easier court access over conflict-of-interest claims, since stakes are increasing over land use in the Gulf Islands.

A trustee disqualified from office by a conflict-of-interest could still run in the ensuing by-election, Buholzer said.

McIntosh said conflict-of-interest guidelines would be on the agenda at the September Trust Council meeting.



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# Ferry meeting seeks input

Islanders need to speak now if they want input into Salt Spring's ferry routes for the next 20 years.

Members of the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee will be outlining the three Gulf Islands ferry service proposals now under consideration by the southern Gulf Islands ferry advisory committee and inviting input at a meeting next Wednesday, June 18, starting at 7 p.m. in the Ganges Activity Centre.

Committee members Neville Atkinson and Drew Thorburn say it is difficult to overstate the importance of B.C. Ferries to island life. The frequency, connections and cost of ferry travel affect everything from island lifestyle to the economic base of the islands. "It affects every aspect of everything we do," Thorburn observed. Islanders need to determine how changes in ferry service will affect their travel plans and whether they will have easy access to Victoria, Vancouver or the other Gulf Islands.

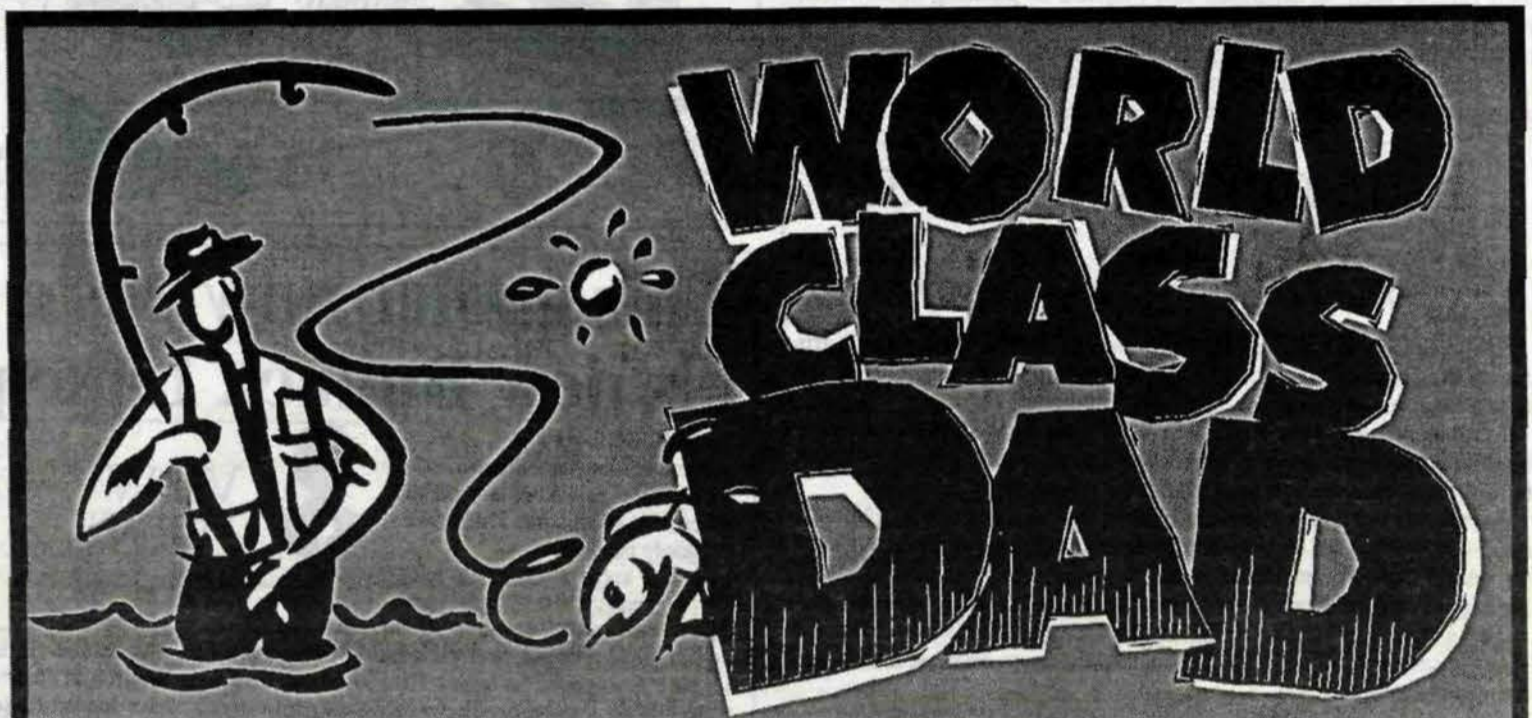
They need to add up costs, both for their own trips and for the cost of goods brought to the island. Will an upswing in ferry fares create a higher cost for a quart of milk?

Some of the goods and services available on Salt Spring would not be here were it not for the influx of tourist dollars. Higher fares and less frequent sailings could reduce the number of island visitors.

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce is concerned enough about the issue to have arranged the June 18 meeting, Thorburn said.

Both Thorburn and Atkinson note the volunteers on the ferry advisory committee want to represent the views of the island at the next meeting in July. At Wednesday's meeting they will review the options under consideration, answer questions and invite suggestions.

"We need community input," Thorburn said.



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## Disorganized territory

Traffic calming measures? Speed bumps? More policing? Education?

Various means have been suggested to control the high-speed antics of "gunnits" in the Ganges area, not to mention the rowdiness which sometimes spills over into Mouat Park and disturbs weekend campers.

All are good ideas but, in practice, come up against limitations. More policing? Ganges' small RCMP detachment is already stretched to provide (almost) round-the-clock coverage to the island. Education? Interest in learning or consideration for others is rarely demonstrated by the beer and testosterone-fuelled crowd, unless their attention is first commanded by a big stick.

Traffic calming road re-design? Speed bumps? We're nearing the height of the tourist season and we still have invisible crosswalks, despite longstanding promises of re-painting from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

For a provincial organization concerned with mega-projects like the Vancouver Island Highway, Ganges crosswalks are hardly a priority.

All these problems need concerted local action, something recognized by the recent cooperative efforts by the regional director and local Trust committee members. But no matter how well-meaning their efforts, their jurisdictions don't extend to painting crosswalks, installing speed bumps on residential streets or lobbying for more police protection for the community — all municipal functions.

In the parlance of municipal affairs ministry planners, we live in unorganized territory. Disorganized would be a better term.

## Finishing ArtSpring

Part 2

Not every contribution shows up on the ArtSpring balance sheet.

While the dollars poured into the creation of the Salt Spring arts centre are carefully recorded, it is not as simple to keep tabs on the countless volunteer hours given to ArtSpring.

From serving on the board, to fundraising, to actually cutting boards, pounding nails and spreading paint, the contribution of hours to this project matches the monetary contributions.

Among the volunteers who have given up their weekends, evenings and even work days to help complete ArtSpring have been some of the island's professional contractors, who have tackled jobs the willing but less-experienced volunteers were unable to do.

Those donating time to ArtSpring include representatives from the island's entire population: young people, business owners, artists and retirees alike.

The value of these volunteer hours is one reason why ArtSpring has progressed as far as it has without major government funding or ongoing contributions from a local tax base.

The application for a federal-provincial grant that would finish ArtSpring is now in the hands of government officials. We trust they will take note of ArtSpring's impressive record of volunteer support in deciding on the allocation of the grant.

## Ferry planning

Speak up now — or prepare to curse the ferry system for the next 20 years.

Next Wednesday, June 18, the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and the island's transportation committee are presenting one of the most important information meetings of the year.

At that meeting, transportation committee members will outline the options now being considered for future Gulf Islands ferry service. And they want input from as many islanders as possible in order to accurately represent Salt Spring's interests as the final decisions are made on future ferry service.

No other single entity has the same impact on the islands as B.C. Ferries. Everything from the price of a quart of milk on the table to the jobs which provide the income to buy that milk hinge on B.C. Ferries.

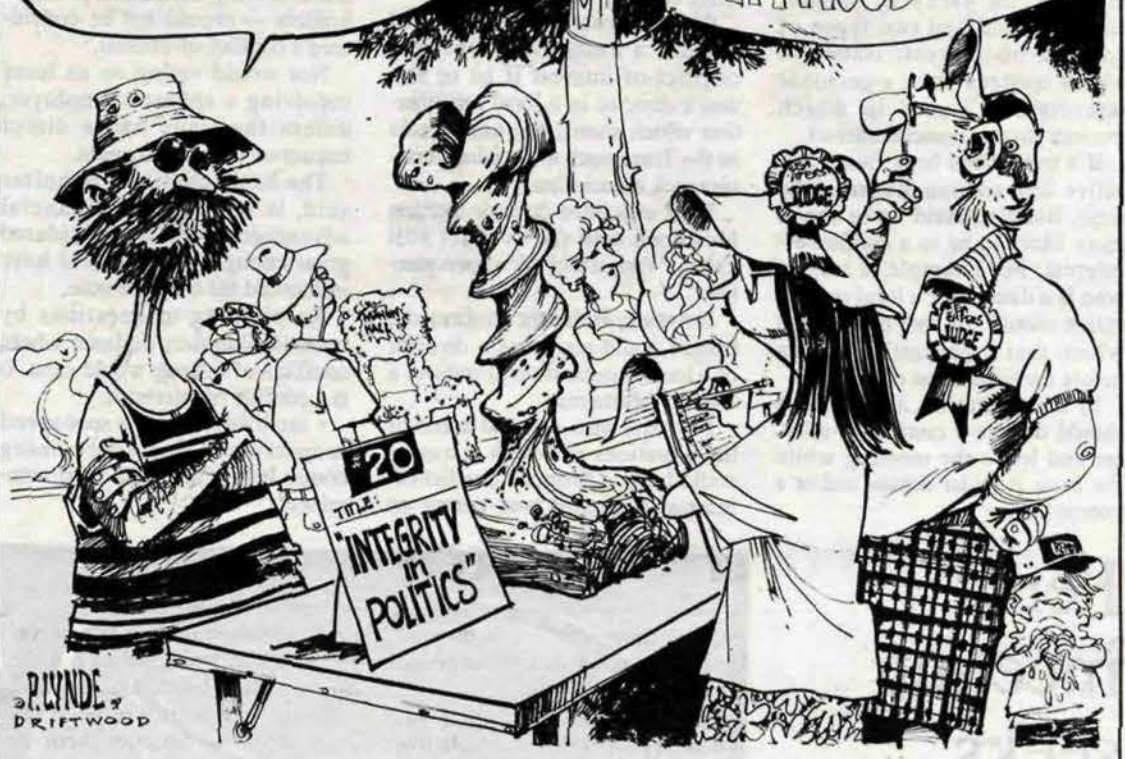
Countless businesses survive on Salt Spring due to the influx of ferry-borne visitors, allowing islanders a wider range of goods and services than would otherwise exist in a community of 10,000. And ferry crew wages add to the local economy.

Yet it's clear that what we have now is built on a status quo which cannot continue, given indications from the provincial government that B.C. Ferries must be a self-supporting Crown corporation.

Three very different options are now being proposed, all of which will significantly change ferry service on the islands. Before the debate resumes next month in the home stretch to a decision, islanders need to hear about the options and present their views.

The garden can wait one evening. This meeting could well determine the future growth and economic health of our community.

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## This goofer now has a name for his new Bullock Lake pig farm

By ERIC BOOTH

I was reading in the paper today where this guy from across the water thinks I'm some kind of stupid goofy islander.

Now, I know it's me he's refering to 'cause it's my "ugly" pink sign he was talkin' about. In all fairness I had to ask myself, am I a stupid, goofy islander? Hmm ... am I stupid? Compared to who? Him? Maybe. Am I goofy? Well, I've been called worse than goofy over the years by goofier people than him. People who actually live here. Am I an islander? I was born here 45 years ago, so I guess that makes me an islander. Some of my friends said they'd be mad being called such a name but I go along with what the good Lord said ... "turn the other cheek." So, no hard feelings buddy, and I wish ya well.

About my sign. I must admit that I'm not all that there good at expressing my thoughts but I calls 'em like I sees 'em. Ugly is ugly. This guy's "dream" is our and our neighbours' nightmare. I guess that proves beauty is in the eye of the beholder, which explains why when I showed my wife my ugly "ugly" sign she thought it was beautiful. And, of all the four-letter words available in the English language, I thought I showed great control.

But, ya know, the funny thing is, that word "goofy" got me to thinkin'. We've been trying to come up with a catchy name for our new pig farm we're planning. Many old islanders like yourself will remember our property used to be famous for its pigs, when it was known as "Pigskinner Farm." What with 20 acres of A1, agriculturally-zoned property, and a thousand feet of nice muddy bottom land adjoining this guy's new fangled development, I think it's going to work out just fine. A little bit of city and a little bit of country, side by side. I'll bet Zsa Zsa and Eddie would eat their hearts out.

Anyways, as I was sayin', when I read he thought I was goofy, it was like a 300-watter goin' off inside my head! As clear as Bullock Creek water used to be before all that runoff from the excavations, it came to me — "Goofy's Pig Farm." Imagine that, right beside a big, big, destination resort, a big, pig, desti-



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nation reeeeesort. Can't ya just see Goofy and Porky Pig on the sign now?

So, I guess ugly is out, but I'm afraid the pink stays. And I'm sure our most "sense-itive" (is that an oxymoron?) Vancouverite will be gladdened and honoured to hear he was the inspiration behind all this. Why, now that I think about it, this might just be the best gosh-darned thing that ever happened to him. He should be able to flock more people and increase his prices even more, what with some of his country condos being less than 75 feet from a fine piece of good old, down-home country farm livin'. Mingled along with the smell of apple pie bakin' waftin' downwind from our kitchen, I hope them there rich city folk he's hopin' will buy in will enjoy all the other fresh, country "bakin" aromas an historic Salt Spring farm has to offer.

Why, come to think of it, all those city folk may turn out to be customers for those little organic piggies come slaughter time. This could be a real win-win situation. What's that old expression about a silver lining in every sow's ear? Gee, I guess my only worry now, as any smart little pig knows, is that sometimes people hauff and puff and hauff and puff, and then, puff, nothing happens. I mean, what happens if he builds it and nobody comes? Cindy Lee says that sort of fits right in with the Salt Spring Island tradition of never quite getting things completed.

But I guess I should tend to my own problems and all my other "really goofy, stupid stuff" like wondering whether the roosters and peacocks the wife wants to get will keep the pigs awake, let alone any farmer-smarter-than-I "wealthy, quiet goofers" from cityville. Anyone who knows her knows that woman will have her way when it comes to getting birds. Well, I got a fence to repair and a goofy sign to repaint, heyuk-yuk so, for now, ththththat's all folks!

P.S. I know they can't fly, but does anybody know if pigs can swim?

Eric and Cindy Booth's property is across Bullock Lake from Salt Spring Island Village Resort.

### What's the old expression about a silver lining in every sow's ear?

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**Pat Dickson**

*The Reform won so the Bloc is not the official opposition, which I think is a real improvement.*



**Erin Anderson**

*The most scary thing is that Reform got in.*



**Larry Bishop**

*I've heard the expression "the balkanization of the country." It's becoming really regionalized. I'm not sure if that's good or bad yet.*



**Teresa Hanley**

*Pretty disappointed (with the results) because there's nobody for me to vote for. I'd like to see a feminist party.*



**Delphin Wolf**

*I don't involve myself in patriarchal politics.*

## Letters to the Editor

### On time

B.C. Ferries decision-makers have decided that "reservations only" will achieve on time performance, or at least that's their claim to this latest policy.

The fact that B.C. Ferries crews have long maintained that on-time performance could well be improved by limiting the trip to two ports of call and, most importantly, having all traffic loaded in the compound upon arrival has been ignored once again. When the vessel pulls into the terminal and all the reservations are lined up down the causeway awaiting ticketing because only three of the 13 booths are open, we can count on the ferry being late, but now with fewer cars on board, thereby decreasing southern Gulf Islands revenue even further.

There are numerous factors contributing to lateness and waiting for traffic to be ticketed is frequently logged. The five-minute cut-off, although unpopular, is a step in the right direction, but unfortunately it's only implemented at the major terminals.

Although passengers arriving at or close to departure time don't consider themselves late, that is the end result. The only way we can hope for any efficiency is to have everyone ticketed and ready for boarding upon arrival.

Volume, weather, mechanical breakdown, medical emergencies are all causes for delay, as well as waiting for a berth, other marine traffic, drivers, or for someone to retrieve keys from inside a locked car.

The fact is, as crew, we have always tried hard to accommodate our passengers and minimize delays. In the past, every effort was made to stow as many units as possible so that travel plans could be realized for more than a privileged few.

This current policy will see many of you unable to travel to your favourite destinations despite space being available. Fifty empty spaces translates into

empty tourism dollars. Is this the kind of thinking that is supposed to take us into the future?

The current Sunday p.m. schedule proves that a double trip to the mainland carrying a considerable volume of traffic is possible without incurring overtime. It is my belief that with realistic scheduling and the co-operation of our passengers, we could provide an efficient service.

**N. TRANTER,**  
Seaman,  
Long Harbour

### Park dogs

Just a word of advice to all dog owners.

I enjoy going to the Saturday market and letting the children play at the park. Much to my dismay and discouragement, the dogs are free to roam. When the children come to me with feces on their shoes (it could be worse — on their hands and face) and to watch dogs urinate where the children play on the gravel and lawn isn't very pleasing to me.

Do people not realize how

many children play in the gravel and grass and proceed to put the gravel in their hands and mouths?

Please take control of your animals and clean up after them, or don't bring them down to the market and park at all.

**DARLENE VALCOURT,**  
Ganges

### Front of house

On June 6 I went to see Tuned Air and thoroughly enjoyed the show, but later when I read through the program I was disappointed to note that the front of house was not mentioned.

They did such an excellent job of taking tickets and seeing that everyone had a place to sit.

Also, the refreshments were beautifully arranged with a real choice of drinks and eats. I think their names deserved to be listed.

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**MERIEL LEE,**  
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# MAI column spawns international response

VICTORIA — A couple of weeks back, I wrote a piece on the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, and how it could be that Canada, along with 28 other nations, has been negotiating, in total secrecy, what could well spell an end to Canadian sovereignty as we know it.

Sterling Newspapers, which runs my column in a dozen or so of its papers, posted the piece on the Internet and an extraordinary thing happened: within days, my electronic mailbox was jammed with response to my column, not just from British Columbians, but from people around the world.

**CAPITAL COMMENT**  
**HUBERT BEYER**



Day after day I received between 15 and 20 messages from readers in British Columbia, the rest of Canada and the U.S., and as far away as Norway, Italy, Germany and Great Britain.

The central theme of all these responses was great unease, not just about the proposed agreement, but the fact that the negotiations have been conducted in utter secrecy, without any public consultation. And considering the scope of the proposed agreement, that's cause for worry.

In a nutshell, the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, or MAI for short, is to facilitate the free flow of investment among member nations. One of the more alarming aspects of the agreement is a clause that would forbid any government to attach conditions to investments.

In practical terms, that would mean no government, federal or provincial, could tell potential investors that they have to create jobs. Premier Glen Clark's Jobs and Timber Accord, which will compel the forest industry to create jobs in return for receiving tree-cutting rights, would not be permissible, once the agreement is in effect.

I'm not the only one who is worried. From the Boston Cambridge Alliance for Democracy came this message: "At a time when more responsibility is being shifted to state and local government to deal with social needs, new laws are being drafted at the international level which will restrict the power of state and local government to affect economic development, environmental or labour standards, and the retention of domestic industries."

George Monbiot, one of the UK's leading environmentalists, lambasted the British media for having so vocally defended the cause of democracy during the recent elections, while completely ignoring a serious threat to national sovereignty.

"The real future of Britain is being discussed not here, but elsewhere, and in the utmost secrecy. The columnists who have so shrilly defended the sovereignty of Parliament from the technocrats in Brussels (headquarters of the European Union), have so far failed to devote a single column inch to the shady deliberations of the EU's bigger brother."

The UK media aren't the only ones who have virtually ignored the MAI. One of the few Canadian newspapers that did touch on the issue was the Telegraph-Journal in New Brunswick.

"Looking for an election issue to raise when federal candidates come knocking during this election campaign? Try the MAI on for size. Never heard of it? Join the club," the TJ said in its April 30 editorial.

"The premise of the MAI is that global investors want legal protection for their money when they choose to invest in a foreign country. Against what must it be protected? Any obligations a host country may wish to impose on that foreign investment.

"The MAI would prohibit any level of government from imposing job creation requirements, local hiring quotas or procurement rules, requirements to reinvest profits into research and development, or special taxation rules to capture a share of exported profits — in short, anything that would restrict profit-making or taking on foreign companies investing in, say, Canada."

Well, the MAI didn't become an election issue. The Liberals avoided it like the plague, the Tories and Reform presumably like the agreement, and Alexa McDonough didn't have a clue when it was first raised.

In my books, the Multilateral Agreement on Investment is a "Charter of Rights" for multinational corporations, and if we're not careful, it will make minced meat out of our own Charter of Rights.

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# MORE LETTERS

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Each of the past six years of Phoenix theatrical productions has elicited a similar response. It seems the combination of excited, dedicated and committed young actors and actresses, ranging in age from three to 14, and an extensive team of students, staff and parents working on all aspects of the production create high-calibre presentations such as last week's Oliver.

After a scant three weeks of a gruelling rehearsal schedule, many on the inside were wondering if this year's production would ever come together. Finally, on Tuesday, June 3 at an afternoon dress rehearsal, it happened. Every child on stage was in character and everyone did an incredible job.

The weeks of working towards the show included classroom study of this historical novel and its social implications.

In the wise words of the Artful Dodger, to all students involved in this play: "Only the best! Lovely workmanship, ain't it!"  
**LISA SIGURGEIRSON,**  
Salt Spring Island

## Campaign

I would like to congratulate Gary Lunn and welcome this opportunity to thank Julia Lerner (Greens) for her heroic campaign!  
**PETER RAMSEY,**  
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**For the west**

Preston Manning's most stunning success in last week's election may have been less in finally winning official opposition status than in cementing the illusion that Reform "speaks for the West" — especially on national unity.

Look at the election results. Yes, Reform won 60 seats in "the West," (if that's what we insist on calling two prairie provinces, Alberta and B.C.) but that's because Canada is one of only three western parliamentary democracies that clings to the antiquated, inequitable winner-take-all electoral system.

Only in Alberta did Reform actually win a majority of the popular vote. In Manitoba its share was 24 per cent. In Saskatchewan, 36. And in B.C., 43 per cent, which means that even with our 25 Reform MPs out of 34 ridings, 57 per cent of all B.C. voters chose parties that actively opposed Reform's pernicious prescriptions for national dis-unity.

Once the House of Commons resumes sitting, and all those Reform MPs from "the West" take their seats as the official opposition, these numbers may be hard to remember. Nevertheless, they represent reality.

**MURRAY REISS,**  
Fulford Harbour

**More letters**

informed electorate. Thirty-six days at planting and flood time did not allow for this. Ignoring alternatives to the old-line parties whose governing has brought Canada to our current fiscal crisis is an unconscionable disservice to our citizens.

On the "most underrated issue, the MAI," it was CAP, not the NDP who raised the issue. We're happy the NDP took up the cause but MAI was in our campaign literature. I find it interesting that in the MAI introductory text (web-site: <http://web.uvic.ca/german/hendrik/mai.txt>) Canada is thanked for co-hosting the talks with the USA, but even high-ranking Liberals knew nothing about the treaty. When MAI has serious national consequences, why is it not being discussed in public? What was the hurry that had talks moved from the World Trade Organization to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to speed up the process from two years to eight months? It was hoped to sign it this past May but is now slated for September.

Let our new MP know how you feel about this. Lunn has promised to put his constituents' wishes first.  
**VALERIE RAMPONE,**  
Reginald Hill Road

neighbours, is it a kind of "political enforcement?"

The reason I receive a disability pension is because I am disabled. When my efforts to reach my parole officer or work coordinator by phone proved fruitless, I discarded a letter requesting a doctor's opinion as an absurd waste of tax money and medical expertise, thereby bringing on charges of parole violation for failure to produce 10 hours of community work.

If I am ever again able to "work" it will be as a writer. Although I do not feel I owe for my political crime, I am very will-

ing to work for community politics. Therefore, I have given the police two 600-word articles entitled "War is a socially sanctioned crime" and "Welfare fraud — or fraudulent welfare?" in respect of their bureaucratic needs. Hopefully these will be available to the community at minimum cost, since they paid for the bust.

Look at the environment, the economy, the homeless and jobless people. Did the hippies make this mess? Sending two armed, terrorizing economy enforcers to get 10 hours of community work from a crippled old woman is typical of the absurdity that has made this mess.

**SHIRLEY MITCHELL,**  
Beddis Road



**Tony Brogan**  
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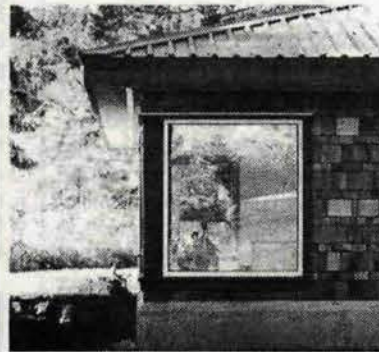
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**Informed**

Regarding Nick and Tom Varzeliotis' June 4 viewpoint "Reform grabs media attention," what is not printed or broadcast is as telling about a society as what is.

The Canadian Action Party (CAP) certainly didn't grab any attention during the recent election campaign. The complete media shutout of veteran statesman and CAP leader Paul Hellyer's Victoria address on the MAI (Multilateral Agreement on Investment) May 24 had me remembering that advice. It had been given at a global media conference in Vasteras, Sweden in 1989. That discussion was about press manipulation in South America, and Argentina and Brazil in particular. My thoughts were a bit smug that such things didn't happen in Canada.

The premise of democracy is an

**Absurdity**

I sure am glad I never pursued my childhood dream of being a judge.

I thought it would be a fascinating challenge to hear all the particulars and then make a judgment on guilt or innocence. But this is not what judges do.

When I tried to state my innocence in my use of marijuana, the judge said, "That's political, it is illegal."

When a man in Vancouver presented a case for the use of marijuana the judge said, "That's political, it's illegal."

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# Clerk was seeking bad-cheque writer

## Thirty-five years ago

Postal clerk Johnny Waterfall was out \$11 after accidentally accepting an unsigned cheque for \$11 payable to the postmaster. The bank bounced the cheque and Waterfall was seeking the cheque-writer.

Campaigning on Salt Spring for the upcoming June 18 election, Minister of External Affairs Howard Green defended Canada's foreign policy. Green said the most vital issue in the world is the tension between East and West, which Canada must help relieve. The Conservative government had put more time and energy into disarmament than any other country in the world, he added.

Booth Bay Resort celebrated its opening, including six new housekeeping cabins for visitors.

## Thirty years ago

Property owners in the Ganges village area were to vote on incorporation June 16. Incorporation was touted as one way to finance installation of a sewer system in the village, as grants would be received from the provincial government. A report from the Greater Victoria Board of Health noted that surface water in the town was being contaminated by sewage effluent.

## Twenty-five years ago

A controversial airstrip constructed on Gordon Cudmore's Fulford property drew two significant visitors. Arriving by plane was provincial minister without portfolio Grace McCarthy, who spoke in favour of the airstrip, especially in emergencies. Arriving by car was a Victoria sheriff, who served a stop work order on the project. The Capital Regional District was protesting the building of the airstrip in a rural zone.

A trial mini-bus service was being operated throughout June between Fulford and Ganges. The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring the service and indicated it would be continued if it was supported by residents. The bus route was designed to allow Fulford shoppers to spend an afternoon in Ganges and to take Ganges area residents to meet the 2:30 p.m. ferry or visit Fulford without driving.

## Twenty years ago

Salt Spring's farmers market would not be moved from Centennial Park, members of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission decided after hearing from residents on the issue. Between 20 and 25 residents made presentations to the commission supporting the market and a 900-signature petition was also presented to the commission along with ballots from a straw vote printed in the Driftwood. Commission members agreed to revoke an earlier motion to move the market but also said they would investigate the sale of commercial goods in the park.

A proposed apartment block in

# DOWN THE YEARS

Vesuvius Bay sparked the largest public hearing to date on the island, as 150 islanders gathered to comment on the 26-unit apartment. Many were critical of the proposal and felt it was not appropriate for the area.

## Fifteen years ago

Lady Minto Hospital faced technical bankruptcy as of June 11 if the provincial government continued to deny a grant to cover the previous year's deficit. The deficit was \$200,992 and the hospital board had expected a provincial grant of \$110,000 to cover some of the shortfall. Without a grant in sight, the board agreed to start reducing costs by closing six acute-care beds, four extended-care beds and laying off nine employees.

Limits on products sold would change the character of the island's Saturday market, according to several market vendors. The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission suggested limiting the market to islanders only or restricting products to locally-produced crafts and produce or plants.

## Ten years ago

Hundreds of unionized workers walked off the job for 24 hours to protest the provincial government's industrial relations and teaching profession acts. B.C. Ferries workers were among those stopping work, cutting the island's links to the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Teachers also walked off work but schools remained open since administrators and 10 per cent of the teaching staff showed up. Some health care workers and other government employees joined in the protest but essential services were maintained. Two students staged their own protest against the walk-out by erecting a sign supporting the government legislation.

Salt Spring resident Sascha Williams, 14, was chosen to participate in the 1988 Olympic torch relay. He was one of 6,956 Canadians selected to carry the torch on its 18,000-kilometre journey across Canada to the Calgary Olympics. He had applied to torch relay sponsor Petro-Canada for the honour.

## Five years ago

The vote was one-to-one which meant Norman Twa's application to rezone his Blackburn Road property for use as a transfer station was rejected by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee. Trustee Bob Andrew voted against the rezoning and trustee John Stepaniuk voted in favour. That left Trust committee chairman, Diane Cragg of Galiano, to cast the deciding vote or leave the vote as a tie. Cragg declined to vote. Under the rules of order followed by the Islands Trust, a motion is defeated on a tie vote.

# Sea Change Seafoods' application reviewed

A rezoning application for Upper Ganges Road property from Sea Change Seafoods began its upstream journey at the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee's May 29 meeting.

The committee agreed to refer the application to various government agencies and the Trust's Advisory Planning Commission for comment.

The .56-hectare (1.38-acre), Rural-zoned property is located next to the Home Design Centre and across from Salt Spring Mini Storage. An eight-hectare (20-acre) property in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) is located northwest of the property. If the application proceeds, the lands would be rezoned to a use which would accommodate the seafood packaging business which presently runs out of a building on McPhillips Avenue. A new building, parking area and loading dock would replace the existing residence and accessory buildings on

Upper Ganges Road.

Under the present community plan, the subject area is included in Commercial Services Area No. 2 and is in a development permit area.

The new community plan designates the property for potential industrial or commercial use.

Trust senior planner Linda Adams noted that the Agricultural Land Commission would likely want a buffer between the Sea Change business and neighbouring ALR land, and that drainage affecting those lands and the fish-bearing Madrona Creek was a concern.

In a letter to the Trust, Nicki Cameron of Sea Change said the company has outgrown its current premises. Last year it employed 24 people and contracted out cedar box building services to islanders who now run their own businesses. She said Sea Change is a strictly wholesale business with no customer traffic.

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Ted and Sonya Baker stand amid a colourful array of irises at their Furness Road home. The couple hosted an open garden, welcoming the public to view and purchase their many species of the fragrant flowers. Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Core Inn reviews year and looks to the future**

An almost debt-free Core Inn now faces a \$15,000 bill for repairing the roof of the heritage structure, members of the youth project learned at the group's annual general meeting last month.

Treasurer Trish Nobile noted all but an interest-free \$5,000 had been retired from the Core Inn's debt. However, housing committee chairman Larry Bishop reported that re-roofing costing an estimated \$15,000 needs to be done within the next two years.

A sprinkler system must be installed on the second floor, and work on the third floor and south face of the building completed, he noted. An infrastructure grant was suggested as one way to obtain the required funds.

Jean Elder reported that a wellness clinic was planned for part of the second floor when the work is completed but in the meantime Planned Parenthood has found space at the Capital Regional District health unit.

Core Inn coordinator Marion Selfridge said more young people are attending the drop-in sessions from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and a successful girls group has been set up. Events held at the centre have included two open stages, a visiting band from Victoria, a disco, drum jams

and Friday night drop-ins with food.

During the summer there will be more programs, food available and evening hours. Selfridge noted there are now 22 volunteers at the youth centre but said more are welcome.

Some of those present discussed reasons why the centre is not popular with some young people. Reasons ranged from rowdiness and/or drinking outside to regulations against smoking and alcohol inside the building along with disappointed expectations.

Ideas for the future include placing basketball stanchions, a weekly disco night organized by young people, and lockers where transient young people could lock up their back packs during the day.

An idea for a fire pit and space for transients to stay overnight outside the building was suggested but turned down since the grassy section adjoining the building is not part of the Core Inn property and such a venture could have insurance implications.

Unanimously elected to the board for the coming year were Trish Nobile, Jean Elder, Meredith Knox, Larry Bishop, Arvid Chalmers, Shannon Archer, Laura Albert and Bev Unger.

**Transportation group looks beyond ferries**

Salt Spring transportation issues have a more comprehensive place to go since the Trust revitalized its advisory transportation committee (ATC).

Ferry concerns had swallowed the group, noted David Borrowman at the last local Trust committee meeting.

So fresh terms of reference and some new blood have been added. Claire Heffernan and engineer Philip Grange have been appoint-

ed to the ATC. Other ATC members are Drew Thorburn (chairman), Heidi Griffin (vice-chairwoman), Jac Andre, John Cade, Neville Atkinson and Ken Lee.

Cycling routes, road access for a proposed subdivision by Mt. Tuam Developments and a review of the road standards agreement between the Islands Trust and highways ministry were some of the issues referred to the ATC by the local Trust committee May 29.

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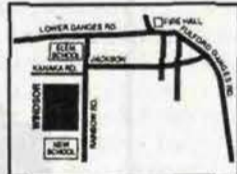
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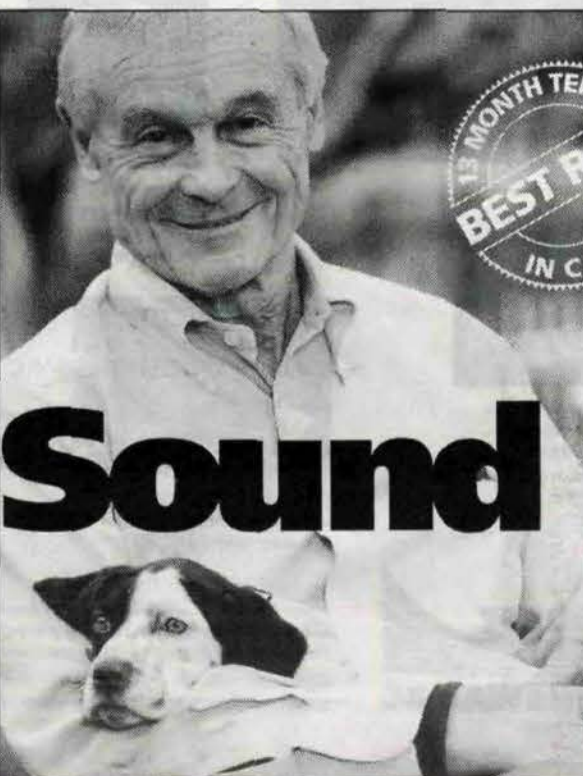
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# Gardeners predict peak of caterpillar cycle

The 1997 western tent caterpillar infestation kept people like Raj Kreisler busy this spring. Kreisler, of Salt Spring Nursery, said last week he received numerous calls to apply Trounce and Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt) to infested trees.

While those organic controls are "tremendously effective," he says, it is just not possible to eliminate every tent caterpillar on a person's property, especially at this late stage when they are more mobile.

Besides, according to information provided by Dr. Linda Gilkeson of B.C. Environment, by the time the caterpillars have grown into their walking shoes en masse, they have usually finished feeding and are looking for a spot to spin a cozy cocoon. Preferred spots are tree trunks, nearby bushes or in leaf litter, she



says, with the adult moth emerging a few weeks later.

Gilkeson advises against killing caterpillars with the small white specks on their heads. Those specks are the eggs laid by native parasitic flies and when they hatch, the fly's larvae

kill the caterpillar as they use it for food. "Resist the urge to step on such parasitized caterpillars as they are hosts to the next generation of parasites," she writes in her Native Insect series.

According to Kreisler and Driftwood garden columnist Dave Banks, a predatory wasp is another natural control to the western tent caterpillar population.

The best way to deal with the caterpillars is to destroy the egg masses of their moth counterparts before spring. Egg masses look like hardened, silvery brown foam in a one-centimetre-wide band encircling small branches. While pruning fruit trees last winter Kreisler said he saw "egg masses galore."

Both he and Banks note this year should be the peak of the caterpillar's current cycle.

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# Residential construction leaps during 1st quarter

The construction value of building permits issued on Salt Spring Island during the first quarter of this year leaped 149 per cent from the same period last year.

The increase was fuelled by a big jump in residential construction. The number of permits issued between January and March rose from 55 to 81. The total value of that work was \$3.3 million, up from \$1.7 million in 1996.

Twenty-four of those permits were for single-family dwellings, up from last year's 11.

Commercial construction also saw an increase in value, going from \$245,000 last year to \$1.6 million.

There was a different story on the Outer Islands, where the number of permits issued increased 14 per cent but the value of the construction dropped 15 per cent.

Most of the activity was in residential construction, where 62 permits were issued, up from last year's 50. The value of the work was \$1.5 million, down from \$1.6 million in 1996.

Of those residential permits, 20 were for single-family dwellings, up from last year's 17.

Throughout the Capital Region, the value of all construction was down 1.5 per cent in the first quarter, compared to the same period last year.

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## What's on...

### Dance

• **Sunyata** — High energy gypsy thrash will be performed by Sunyata at Beaver Point Hall on Saturday, June 14, 9 p.m.

### Music

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by the internationally renowned organist Gerald Wheeler, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 11, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

• **When I Sing!** — Join Tuned Air for an evening of folksongs and spirituals as they include Salt Spring concerts as part of their spring tour. Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Beaver Point Hall.

• **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.

• **At the Legion** — Karaoke with Julie on Friday, June 13, after the meat draw. Members and guests welcome. 120 Blain Road.

• **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Friday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 12 to 3 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.

• **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This week, toe-tapping Celtic music with Hot Irish Stew. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.

• **Concert in the Park** — Free concerts in Centennial Park will be held

on Saturdays in July and August.

Enjoy your favourite local musicians. • **Sea Capers Dance** — Auntie Kate and the Cheap Suits play at the Farmers' Institute, 8-12:30.

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Salt Spring Island's own women's choir, Women of Note, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 18, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live with Charles Wilton, 9 p.m.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues Night with special guest Johnny Shuffles, Thursday.

• **Vesuvius Inn** — The Ship of Fools, Friday & Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Ross Barrett & Jack Velker, Friday & Saturday.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Monte Nordstrom & Groovedigger, Friday & Saturday.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Night Dinner Jazz with Peter Taschuk Trio, 8 p.m.

### Cinema

• **Romy and Michele's Highschool Reunion** — Mira Sorvino, Lisa Kudrow and Janeane Garofalo star in director David Firkkin's comedy about two party girl roommates who concoct an elaborate fantasy of wealth and success for their 10-year high school reunion. Playing Friday to Sunday, June 13 to 15, at 7 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17, at 9 p.m. 1 hour, 30 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.

• **Breakdown** — Kurt Russell stars in director/co-writer Jonathan Mostow's action-thriller about a man's nightmare quest to find his wife, who disappears after their car



breaks down on a desolate road. Playing Friday to Sunday, June 13 to 15, at 9 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17, at 7 p.m. 93 minutes. Rated 14A. Cinema Central.

### Stage

• **Flying Feet** — The Gulf Islands Secondary School dance production. Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m.

• **Peter Pan** — Presented by Mr. Lightfoot's Grade 5s from Fulford Elementary School, Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13, at 7 p.m., Fulford Hall.

• **Way Too Blonde** — They're back by popular demand for two more shows! Full-figure theatre, the hilarious Way Too Blonde. Sold out and held over in April. Dinner and show for \$20. Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, Rodrigo's Restaurant. Dinner at 7:30 p.m., show at 9 p.m.

### Family

• **Salt Spring Sea Capers** — Events in Ganges planned for Saturday, June 14 are: pancake breakfast, grand parade, build-a-boat contest, Lark in the Park, model boat show, Canadian Navy open house, sailing races, concert in the park, dance at Farmers Institute. Events in Fulford at Drummond Park planned for Sunday, June 15 are: sand sculptures, treasure hunt, driftwood contest, concert.

### Galleries

• **Artcraft** — Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mahon Hall.

• **Vortex Gallery Annual Invitational of Salt Spring Island Artists** — An exhibition to celebrate the diversity and strength of the work of non-gallery artists resident on Salt Spring Island. Showing for the month of June. Grace Point Square.

## What to see...

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

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

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

**The Markets:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen

the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors. Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

**Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

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

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

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### Weather...

Wednesday: Mainly cloudy with a few showers; chance of an afternoon thundershower. 80% chance of precipitation. High 19.

Thursday: Cloudy with sunny periods; chance of showers; windy. 40% chance of precipita-

tion. Low 9, high 19.

Friday: Mixture of sun and cloud; windy. Low 9, high 20.

Saturday: Mainly sunny. Low 9, high 21.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 9, high 19.

### Fair change...

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1. Jerry Maguire .....(1)	6. The Mirror Has 2 Faces ...(-)
2. Ransom .....(3)	7. Spitfire Grill .....(8)
3. Star Trek: First Contact ...(-)	8. Swingers .....(-)
4. Secret and Lies .....(4)	9. The People vs Larry Flint ..(-)
5. Daylight .....(8)	10. Breaking the Waves .....(-)

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

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Students and parents at Phoenix School staged a brilliant musical production of Oliver! on two nights last week. Seen at left are Heather Mack, left, and Bronwyn Cass. Above are Elsbet Krayenhoff, foreground, and Rischa Taylor.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

**Photo contest seeks entries**

Judges will zoom in on black and white photographs next month as the darkroom holds its first photo contest.

First prize, as selected by judges Barbara Woodley and Janet Dwyer, will be a 35-millimetre Kodak pocket camera. Second prize is five free hours at the darkroom, and third prize is five rolls of 36-exposure, Agfa black-and-white film.

Winning entries will be displayed at the Salt Spring Roasting Company, and the top 36 photographs will also be shown as slides at Salt Spring Cinema.

Photos must have been taken on Salt Spring in 1997. Entries must be submitted by July 10, in an 8 x 10 format, with name, address and phone number on each print. Entry fee is \$10.

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# Tuned Air thrills audience with When I Sing!

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Tuned Air choir members aren't the only ones who "feel a lot better" when they sing.

The packed house at the United Church on opening night of *When I Sing!* was exhilarated, moved and wanting more, more, more.

Bill Henderson's upbeat *Juno* Award-winning *When I Sing* was a perfect mood-setting show opener, even if everyone didn't look completely at ease "bopping" as they sang.

The pieces chosen were certain crowd-pleasers. There were Irish folk songs such as *Tell My Ma* *When I Go Home* and a powerful a cappella rendition of Mairi's *Wedding*; a series of American

spirituals ranging from the absolutely-tight *Witness* to the unusual arrangement of *Battle of Jericho* with its melodic blasts of sound; and traditional tunes with French Canadian, Nigerian and South African origins.

Tuned Air director Bruce Ruddell told me a few weeks ago that a few of his singers were compelled to show the visiting Chor Leoni's men's choir how Stan Rogers music ought to be sung. His group could "really" do it, he said, and he was right. They could probably never do enough to satisfy a Salt Spring audience. *White Collar Holler*, the *Nigel Russell* song which Rogers arranged and recorded, and then Tuned Air's Bo Curtis re-arranged and performed,

was a big hit.

Bass soloist Don Zacharias and the entire choir chilled our spines with the performance of *Northwest Passage*. It was unforgettable.

The professionalism and confidence of all the vocal soloists should be acknowledged. Curtis, Zacharias, Kate Bragg, John Beardsell and Mitch Howard were amazing. Howard has a rarely-heard, bell-clarity tenor voice which in some pieces flew astonishingly from the body of the choir. Zacharias belted out the passion whether he was singing Rogers, traditional spirituals or Franz Biebl's *Ave Maria*.

Dawn Hage's trumpet solos with piano accompanist Chris Kodaly formed a delightful interlude,

showing us a rich and different facet of an instrument one usually hears in a band setting.

The choir is also lucky to have Kodaly as its accompanist. Ruddell pointed out that when Tuned Air performed *J'entends le moulin* in Quebec a few years ago, one musician there said Kodaly was the first pianist she had ever heard play it properly.

When *I Sing!* makes everyone want to sing, or at least inhale deeply Tuned Air's sound with the hope of holding onto it a little longer.

The show runs at Beaver Point Hall tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Murray's Brewplace, Sharon's and Mouat's ticket office.

## Local duo at Belfry

Fans of the enchanting sound of Salt Spring's *Bel Pasticcio* — soprano Mary Anne Barcellona and basso cantante Michael Collins — will want to plan a trip to Victoria this Saturday.

Both will sing at the Belfry Theatre, their first performance as a duo in Victoria, starting at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature some of the new repertoire they have developed while polishing their craft with studies in Toronto and New York.

In Toronto, they worked with Stuart Hamilton of CBC Metropolitan Opera fame and in New York with renowned opera singers Gerome Hines and his wife, Lucia Evangelista. Hines sang with the Metropolitan Opera and now has his own opera, music and theatre company.

They also worked with New York singing coach Francis

Wilson.

The results will shine through their new program, which includes some Schubert and Debussy, scenes from Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni* and a medley from *Showboat*, along with other pieces from musical theatre.

Barcellona notes she and Collins have received many requests from islanders for another performance since their debut show March 8, which showcased the pair's world-class talents.

This show isn't on Salt Spring but it is close enough for islanders to attend, she noted. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$12 for seniors and available on island from Peter Bardon at 537-9977.

After this concert, *Bel Pasticcio*'s next performance will be in a recording studio. "We want to keep growing," Barcellona said.

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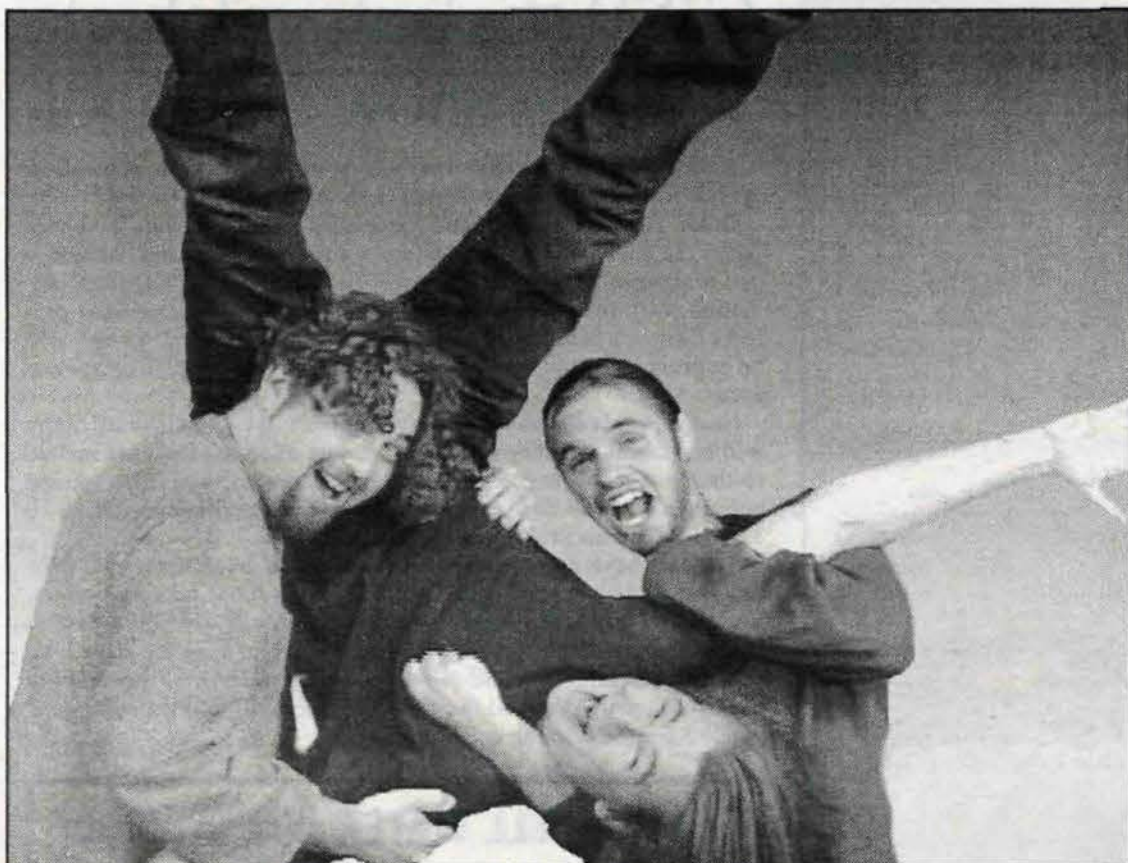
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**GROOVING TO THE TOES:** Ship of Fools will start its world tour on Salt Spring this week, bringing its fresh blend of pop, funk and reg-

gae to the Vesuvius Inn Friday and Saturday, and the Harbour House Hotel next Thursday.

Photo by Dave Davies

## Groove-band launches tour

The world groove sensation Ship of Fools kicks off its world tour on Salt Spring this weekend and next.

A fresh, original blend of pop, funk and reggae with big harmonies, the band is considered the next Thunder from Down Under.

After discovering Salt Spring Island on his travels last year, Ship of Fools lead singer and songwriter Mic Jackson knew this was the ideal place to launch the world tour.

The band plays Vesuvius Inn this Friday and

Saturday, and the Harbour House on Thursday, June 19.

Spreading the message of non-violent change through world groove dance music, Ship of Fools' lyrics are said to be genuine, pure and meaningful, and the music is guaranteed to get everyone "grooving down to their toes."

Besides Jackson on bass and lead vocals, the ship carries Clinton Warner on lead guitar, dijeridoo and vocals, and Jod O'Dowd on drums.

## 'Gypsy thrash' benefits transition house

A fundraising dance built around the image of the gypsy will help provide temporary shelter for women and/or children escaping abusive relationships on the islands.

Sunyata, a band whose sound is described as "high energy acoustic gypsy thrash," will provide the music for the dance Saturday at Beaver Point Hall. Musicians in the band are Jim Gawne and Stuart Munro. Salt Spring musician Stephen Glanville will add percussion. Two works of art — Night of the Gypsy by Esther Travis and Gypsy Crown by Diana Dean — will form the backdrop to the band.

A percentage of the proceeds from this licensed event will be donated to the Salt Spring Island Transition House.

Sunyata has just released its third CD, Gypsy Sun — Gypsy Moon, on

a U.S. of America label. Sunyata will be touring Arizona, Colorado, California and Utah this fall. The band has become the best-selling world music title at a store in Tuscon, Arizona.

The dance is being sponsored by the transition house and organized by Glanville of Two Knights Productions. The band has played on Salt Spring in the past and gained a following of fans, Glanville notes.

Shelagh Plunkett, one of the fundraisers for the transition house, notes that the facility is still open, fully operational and can take in women and children, despite the lack of provincial government funding.

The new toll-free crisis line number is 1-888-324-3299.

Thanks to a community-wide letter-writing campaign of support for

the facility, transition house volunteers were able to meet with the Minister of Women's Equality Sue Hammell and her senior staff. Plunkett noted that provincial government staff are working with other ministries in a bid to find funding for the transition house.

The facility has remained open because of support from Gulf Islands residents, Plunkett said. Many have donated time, money, services and material goods — including furniture, clothing and appliances — to keep the home operating.

This fundraising dance starts at 9 p.m. in Beaver Point Hall. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Food and refreshments will be available, however, minors will not be permitted to attend.

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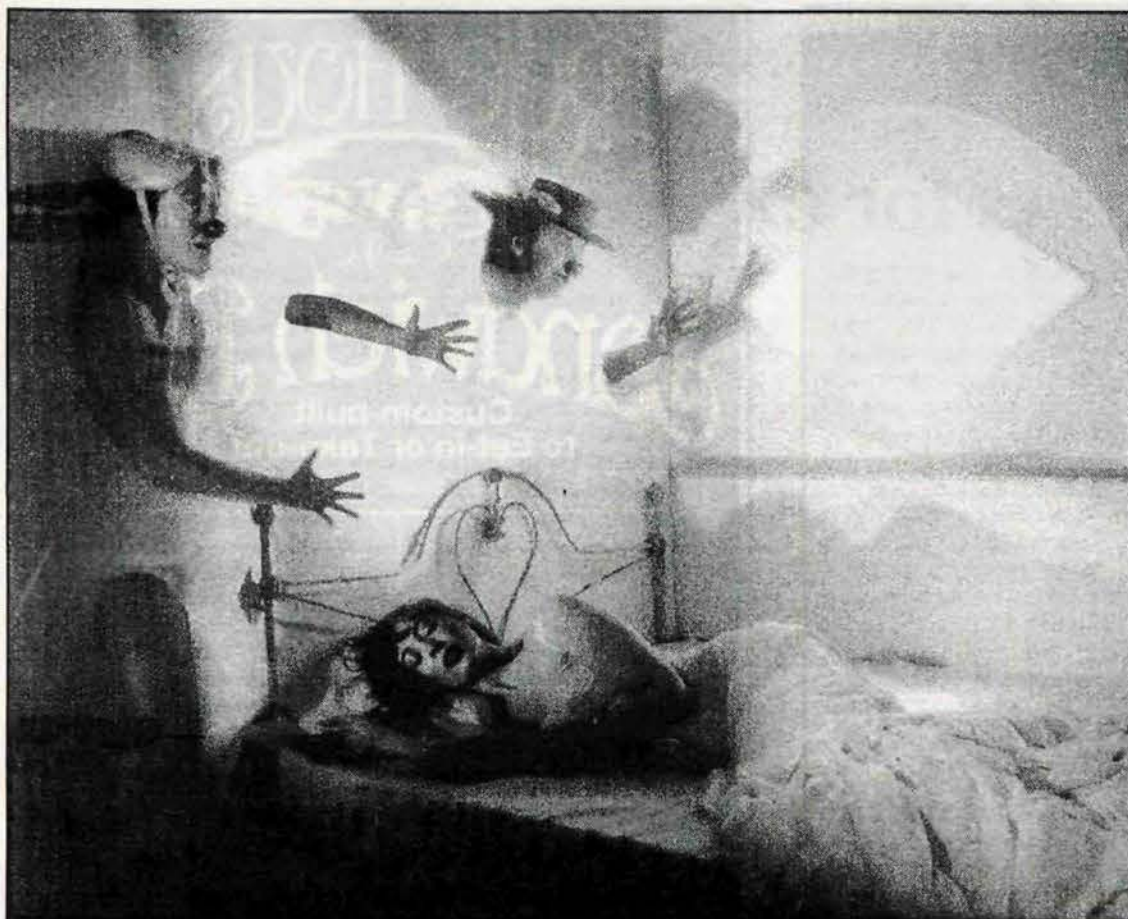
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**ALL IN A DREAM:** Laurie Clarke (left), Susheela Meyers and Patrick Cassidy were breathtaking in French Dream which premiered at the erotic arts festival in March. They will be taking the show to the Victoria Fringe Festival at the end

of the summer but before that they will emerge as Complex Bozos in Preacher Joe's Medicine Show for dinner theatre at Mulligan's Restaurant on June 20.

Photo by Michael McPherson

## Clown act takes Mulligan's stage

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

The clowning crazies who brought us French Dream during erotic arts month in March are taking that dream where it belongs — the Victoria Fringe Festival.

But since that festival doesn't begin until August 28, the compulsively-creative trio of Patrick Cassidy, Laurie Clark and Susheela Meyers, who have dubbed themselves Complex Bozos, had to come up with something else to do in the meantime.

The result is Preacher Joe's Medicine Show, which premieres at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club on June 20. For one night only, audiences can enjoy a buffet dinner and dessert put on by Mulligan's Restaurant — the club's new dining facilities — have a drink and relax for a minute before being taken on the wild, rattly-cart ride with Preacher Joe and friends.

It's a combination of clown and

character work with a developed story line. But all we know about the purported plot is that Preacher Joe "hawks bottles of life with the power to change destinies," for the unbeatable price of \$9.99.

"There's a lot of guzzling of elixirs with unintended effects," explains Meyers.

Of course, there's no guarantee that plot elements won't change in the "20 rehearsals in the next 10 days," since it's hard to know what transformations will occur during clown work. While working on Preacher Joe, a plethora of first-rate material has popped out, they say, but it will have to wait for another day, show and time.

Cassidy, Clarke and Meyers have years of acting and performance experience and were introduced to the Richard Poshinko style of clowning when Cheryl Cashman held workshops on Salt Spring in 1995 and 1996. Virgin Clowns was the first major production to stun local audiences. Then Cassidy, Clarke and Meyers

teamed up to produce the outrageous French Dream in March. (Look out, Victoria!)

Tickets for the dinner theatre evening, which begins at 7 p.m., are \$20 and available at Mulligan's and The Tread Shed. Seating is limited so early purchase is recommended.

While Preacher Joe's Medicine Show is on for only one night at the golf club, it will also play for a night (and possibly two) at the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts in July.

But one benefit to seeing it first is that funds raised from the June 20 show will help the Complex Bozos get their show to the Victoria Fringe Festival. Some of their expenses include a portable set, promotional and the \$428 festival fee. And because the fringe shows take place in small venues and ticket prices are low, there's not much chance of making the needed funds from the five Victoria performances, even though it's bound to be a crowd pleaser.

## Comedy troupe back at Rodrigo's

Salt Spring Islanders have a chance to launch a comedy troupe's tour to Scotland and enjoy some satirical drama at the same time.

Back by popular demand after a Salt Spring show earlier this spring, full figure theatre company presents its smash hit comedy cabaret — way too blonde — at Rodrigo's Restaurant this weekend.

Satirizing female stereotypes with hilarious interplay, "way too blonde" is described as "a fast-paced feminist joy ride through the pitfalls of the modern world."

The Salt Spring performance is billed as full figure's launch on its tour to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival later this summer.

Material provided by full figure theatre company says "this outstanding evening of comedy will laugh you through a sexual harassment trial, a haircut, Cosmopolitan's 'Why Don't You' column, and a day in the life of our heroines — Anne, Tammi and Marcia."

Audience members can also enjoy "Women's Night in Canada," and test their skills along with the contestants on "Groveling for a Groom."

Way too blonde plays Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by show time at 9 p.m. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling 653-9222.

## Musicians lined up for Sea Capers festivities

Sea Capers weekend means prime music at two concerts for islanders and visitors.

On Saturday at Centennial Park, entertainers will set up in the bandshell.

The Gizem Temple Shrine Band will kick things off at 1 p.m., followed by traditional tunes from Triskele Celtic Band at 1:30.

The Raging Grannies sing music of social justice at 2 p.m., with folksingers The Stack Sisters treating audiences from 2:15 to 3 p.m.

The Blarney Rose Band will

perform traditional Irish songs, while Brad and Izadoura dance a set.

At 3:30 p.m., Salt Spring's famous troubadour Valdy takes the stage, and more Celtic music returns at 4:15 with Terry Warbey and friends.

Folk and blues music from Father of Justice is scheduled for 5 p.m.

At Drummond Park on Sunday, people will hear the original "Salt Water Cowboy" Alan Moberg at 1 p.m., followed by Lee Road's latest

duo, Delaine and Stephen, at 1:30.

Little Arv 'n' Annie will combine accordion, harmonica and song at 1:45 p.m., and traditional and new songs by Jammin' Tarts are showcased at 2:15.

Bluegrass at its best is promised from The Barley Brothers at 2:45 p.m., and The Blarney Rose Band will perform again at 3:30.

James Wilkinson will play guitar, harmonica and sing at 4 p.m., and the concert will close at 4:30 with well-known folksinger Richard Cross.

## GISS students celebrate with art show at school

A successful and creative year will be celebrated with an art show at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) June 19-21.

Grade 11 and 12 Career and Personal Planning students have prepared the show, which will feature a variety of drawings, paintings and sculptures. Also on display will be a selection of computer animation work from Dave Betts' students and fine woodworking projects from the students of Lawrie Neish. Artwork of all grades will be represented, but the graduating students will receive special focus.

Next Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday, the GISS art room will become the gallery space. All parents of art students are invited to the opening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, where the garden pot raffle draw takes place. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Students have not only created the artwork, but helped with publicity, including planning the opening celebration, making posters, invitations and a guest/mailling list. They will also take part in assembling all display materials and arrange and hang the show.

Kelly Kneister's woodworking students are making display plinths for sculptures and the cafeteria class will provide coffee and goodies for the opening celebration.

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Start with the Pancake Breakfast in Centennial Park, then join the SEACAPERS Parade —gathering at 9:30, Rainbow & Kanaka—decorate your bikes, create a float, put on a costume and follow the band!

Then, Build-a-Boat and Lark in the Park;  
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## Two students trade studies for overseas experiences

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Skipping school next year will mean an accelerated learning experience for two Salt Spring students, both of whom have been accepted as volunteers for Canada World Youth.

Instead of entering his second year of environmental biology at Simon Fraser University, Mike

Campsall, 19, will work in Prince Edward Island and Egypt.

Instead of entering her third year of dietetics at the University of B.C., Karina Wickland, 20, will work on the Prairies and in Cuba.

Both leave Salt Spring at the end of August for the seven-month program.

To be accepted as one of the 29 B.C./Yukon young people in the

program, the two completed applications which were among those randomly selected for interviews. Following the group evaluation day, they joined the recommended candidates for a second draw to pick the participants. The program is open to Canadians aged 17 to 21.

Campsall and Wickland will join a team of six other Canadian young people who will be matched with seven counterparts from the overseas host country, to form a group.

Each group has a supervisor from the host countries. Three such groups form a country team, with 21 from each country and 42 young people in all.

Volunteers are also paired directly with someone from the other host country and will share the same host families throughout the program. For Wickland, the chance to live inside another culture will be a highlight of the experience.

Invited to list her preferred countries on her application, Cuba was her first choice. She is looking forward to living in a country with a government system different from Canada's and discovering how Cuban residents feel about their government.

She also looks forward to making new relationships, learning more about herself and, hopefully, learning Spanish.

While attending UBC, Wickland said she had a roommate who went to Indonesia as a Canada World Youth volunteer. "She said it was a life-changing experience."

Campsall was inspired to apply for the program by a friend who was a Canada World Youth volunteer in Poland. Given a choice of Eastern Europe or Egypt, he opted for

Egypt.

"Egypt appealed to me more — I wanted to do a bit of Africa," he said.

He sees Canada World Youth as a good way to learn about another country while still supported by a structured program. He also hopes to learn more about himself while dealing with a different environment.

Both young people have spent much of their lives on Salt Spring.

Campsall and Wickland don't know what kind of work they will be doing in their Canadian and overseas host communities. They could be assigned to almost anything, from manual labour on community projects to teaching English.

"Wherever they see a need for volunteer work," Wickland summarized.

The program is subsidized by the Canadian International Development Agency but participants must pay a \$250 candidate fee and also raise \$1,500 in their community.

Both are considering various fundraising options: a garage sale, car washes or approaching businesses, friends and family.

"It's been hard so far," Wickland admitted.

Campsall plans to present a slide show on his experiences for family and friends after he returns but is selling tickets now in an effort to raise some of the \$1,500.

Upon their return, they expect to resume university studies although Wickland observes that a "life-changing experience" could alter those plans.

"Who knows what we'll do after we get back," she said.



**WIDER HORIZONS:** Islanders Karina Wickland, 20, and Mike Campsall, 19, will be seeing more of the world later this year as Canada World Youth volunteers in, respectively, Cuba and Egypt.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Charlie Pyott House will welcome visitors

The three former residents of Autumn House are welcoming people to walk through their new doors at an open house at Charlie Pyott House on Tuesday.

Everyone is welcome to visit their new home at 135 Bittancourt Road during the afternoon of June 17, from 1 until 6 p.m.

The residence was arranged by the Salt Spring branch of the Victoria Human Exchange Society (VHES), a non-profit agency which helps those in need. It has been called Charlie Pyott House, in honour of a Gulf Islands man who resisted institutionalization, staying as long as possible in his cabin. According to the May/June VHES newsletter, Pyott enjoyed visiting the society's first Victoria initiative for the homeless and "took a great interest in those who struggled with challenges of all kinds."

Members of Salt Spring's Tetra Society, a group of engineers who volunteer their time and expertise inventing mechanisms which help disabled or elderly people remain in their home, have been working on adaptations to Charlie Pyott House.

An outdated website address for VHES was included in a June 4 Driftwood article. The correct address is <http://www.humanx.org>.

## Diabetes lectures scheduled

People with diabetes and their family members can take advantage of a series of free lectures at Lady Minto Hospital on Diabetes Education Day on Friday.

Five short talks will be presented from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the portable meeting room behind the hospital.

The schedule is 10 a.m., foot care; 10:30, exercise; 11 a.m., medications; 11:30, taking charge of your life; 1 p.m., food choices in the market place.

Presentations are made by members of the diabetes education team from Cowichan District Hospital.

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- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
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# TAKE NOTE

## OF THESE DATES

**JUNE 18:** SSI Garden Club, "Tropicals", All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm

**JUNE 23:** Lady Minto Hospital Society General Meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.

**JUNE 15:** Gulf Islands Intermediate & Personal Care Society annual meeting, Greenwood, 7pm.

**JUNE 26:** Salt Spring Community Theatre AGM, Croftonbrook, 7:30pm

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

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

### EVERY THURSDAY

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

### EVERY FRIDAY

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

### EVERY SATURDAY

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

### EVERY MONDAY

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

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.

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Cassidy has two children, ages 10 and 12, and "has been dealing with kids and moms for 12 years."

Kids n Clothes can be reached by calling 537-5451.

Offering greater security to Salt Spring residents is the aim of V.I.P. Security & Protection Ltd., owned

# Children's clothing store opens

by Barry Davis, who last year completed a security guard training program.

The new business offers a ULC-approved monitoring station, closed circuit TV, card access systems, stationary or mobile guard services, alarm sales, property watch and house-sitting, plus financing and leasing.

Davis, who is currently seeking office and living space in or near Ganges, can be reached at 537-8037.

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He says that as islanders become more aware of the need for private security, V.I.P. has been "accepted with welcome arms."

"Being responsible for your own well-being and not counting on public services to do a job that is not normally required of them, is a huge step in the right direction to

keep community costs down," he says.

A three-year-old island company is expanding to offer a new service.

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Of course, says owner Peter Valbonesi, it "continues to have a growing range of all the best books, over 2,200 magazine titles, domestic and international newspapers, cards, art supplies and art gallery, computer supplies and a great selection of CDs and cassettes at its interactive listening centre."

# Grits offer wheat-free alternative

By TERRA TEPPER  
Driftwood Contributor

Grits, made from coarsely-ground corn, have long been a staple in southern U.S. kitchens.

A breakfast would just not be right without grits, usually with a big pool of golden melted butter in the middle. But I started using grits as a substitute at dinner for potatoes or rice.

Back in the '50s I made this recipe many times, and then lost it, forever, I thought. As luck would have it I found it again several months ago, even after many moves throughout two countries. I wanted to share it with my readers, but couldn't imagine grits being available on Salt Spring. Well they are, by the name of Bob's Red Mill Corn Grits Polenta, and this recipe

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will give a welcome change to those folks suffering from a wheat intolerance.

### BAKED GRITS

- 1 quart milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup grated Gruyere cheese
- 1/2 cup plus 1/3 cup butter
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup grits

Bring the milk to a boil. Add 1/2 cup butter, cut in small pieces so it will melt faster. Then gradually stir in the grits.

Resume the boil and continue cooking, stirring all the while, until the mixture takes on the appearance of cooked farina. Remove from the heat, season with salt and pepper, and then beat hard with an electric mixer for five minutes until the grits take on a creamy appearance. Pour into a 13 x 9-inch casserole and let set. Cut into rectangular pieces.

Place them one over the other like rows of fallen dominoes, in a buttered shallow casserole that can be brought to the table. Over these pour the 1/3 cup melted butter and sprinkle the grated cheeses. Heat through in a hot 400 degree oven for about 30 to 35 minutes and then run under the broiler just long enough to obtain a light brown crust.

# University grads announced

University students from throughout the Gulf Islands have been awarded degrees at recent convocation ceremonies.

Simon Fraser University presented the following degrees to Gulf Islands students during ceremonies held Thursday and Friday last week:

- Kurt Dennett, Bachelor of Science;
- Lindsay Stuart Martin, Bachelor of Science;
- Kella Sadler, Bachelor of Science;
- Christopher Michael Bryan, Bachelor of Arts;
- Thomas Garrett Reid, Bachelor of Arts.

Degrees at the University of Victoria were presented Thursday-Saturday to the following Gulf Islands students:

- Lois Phillips, Bachelor of Law;
- Gwyneth Gardam, Bachelor of Arts;
- Caroline Rowley, Bachelor of Arts;
- Vania Williams, Bachelor of Arts;
- Stacy Proctor, Bachelor of Education;
- Nolan Magnus, Bachelor of Science;
- Michael Rowling, Bachelor of Science;
- Sheila Thomson; Bachelor of Science.

# Island builder wins award

A Salt Spring Island builder has won a gold CARE award for a local construction project.

Meror Krayenhoff's Terra Firma Builders Ltd. won the award in the environmental achievement category for a studio built on Salt Spring.

Terra Firma was one of about 20

Vancouver Island and Gulf Island firms who received awards from the Canadian Home Builders Association on Saturday in Victoria. The Vancouver Island Construction Achievements and Renovations of Excellence Awards (CARE) are presented annually.

# Sewage upgrade acknowledged

A Victoria engineering firm involved in two waste treatment projects on Salt Spring has received a provincial environmental award.

Hill, Murray & Associates was presented with a 1997 Minister's Environmental Award for its contri-

bution to the protection of the environment. The firm won the award in the business/industry category.

Hill, Murray has recently completed an upgrade of the Ganges sewage treatment plant and is also working on a septage treatment facility at Burgoyne Bay.

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# Angry owners block road with boulders

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Confusion reigns in North Galiano. Well, certainly confusion and inconvenience for some.

Huge boulders now block the road through District Lot 87. They were put there in frustration by the owners, tired of waiting for the Islands Trust to consider their request for subdivision. A proposal to reforest the lots (and the road) was made by the owners in November 1996. This was not done, however, as the closing of the road (undedicated, but used by residents over the years as their only access) would leave them with no way to Porlier Pass Drive and therefore to the rest of the island.

Particularly hard-hit are the residents of Therah "village," on the old Cook farm. They are currently travelling to Devina Drive through a neighbour's acreage. The constant passage of vehicles up and down a very steep and dangerous hill is not desirable nor was it expected by the owners. There is unhappiness all around.

The cause of all this confusion and ill feeling some attribute to the Islands Trust. With its mandate of "preserving and protecting" and bylaws which prohibit subdivision of former forest lands, the Trust has so angered the new owners that they have decided road blockages may be the best way to make the public aware of the injustices they feel.

An innocent party in all this is the neighbours whose land is being used as a public thoroughfare. The couple operates an organic vegetable and fruit farm on their beautiful bottom land. Over the last 15 years they have converted bush and swamp to an island showplace where the best of everything is grown. It is their living. Marketing their produce requires them to make frequent trips to south Galiano. They can still manage the trip but at some inconvenience. What is bad for them are their dwindling home sales — when local people drop by to get lettuce, carrots or the tasty fruit they produce in season. It does not seem fair that the innocent should be so treated.

## Shakespeare

The Galiano Players are celebrating the summer equinox with a production of William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream.

A cast of 18 local thespians has been rehearsing for several weeks. All is now ready for opening night this Friday at 8 p.m. in the south hall. Performances are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and for the 20th and 21st — all at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee on June 21 at 2 p.m.

Director Marek Czuma is using

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thrust staging in his creation of Shakespeare's masterpiece, expanding the acting area beyond the proscenium into the auditorium. Original music by a lover of the island will accompany the action on stage.

### Museum society

The Galiano Museum Society (GMS) now boasts a government-approved constitution.

The executive of the 60-member society met recently to plan its next steps — to obtain a tax number and find a building to use as home — if temporarily. The society has no land and few resources, only the promise of artifacts and papers which will be turned over to them if and when they can be properly cared for.

Anyone with suggestions to aid the society in its search should contact the writer at 539-2294.

### Wharf meeting

A public meeting will be held in the south hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to discuss the impact of the federal government's port divestiture program.



### Band-aids for bears

Children and their favourite stuffed toys came to Lady Minto Hospital's Teddy Bear Clinic Saturday, conducted by hospital and ambulance staff and the ladies auxiliary. Receiving band-aids from nurse Gillian Mouat are, from left, Fiona Munro, Hannah Munro, Ruby Erck, Rosalie Beaudoin and Heather Munro. In the background are Margaret Mackenzie (left) and Mary Walker from the auxiliary.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

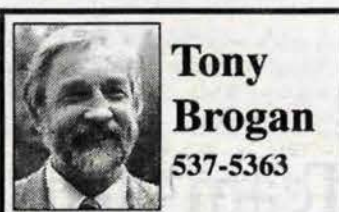
## Right-of-way approved

A statutory right-of-way for a park trail on North Pender was approved by the Capital Regional District May 28.

Outer Islands regional director Jacques Campbell said the right-of-way was approved as part of the Pender Parks and Recreation Commission's (PRC's) trail system.

The right-of-way already exists for water and sewer services, however, the Pender PRC wanted to be able to use the strip for a trail, explained the group's vice-chairman Tom Kenyon.

The trail runs between Ketch Road and Bosun Way in the Magic Lake area.



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# SPORTS AND RECREATION

## Team takes second spot in weekend tournament

By MIKE DAVIS  
Driftwood Contributor

Rainbow Rentals peewee girls fastball team earned second place in last weekend's tournament at Cordova Bay.

The tournament began Friday night when the local team dropped the opener 8-0 to Cedar Hill.

On Saturday, a sleepy-eyed team of girls caught the 7:45 a.m. boat to play against Cordova Bay and lost a close one 8-7.

Their next game caught the attention of a few people with the girls beating Strawberry Vale 15-3. Kelsey Antonik went the distance for the win. Gisele Contant went two for three and scored once.

Salt Spring got "real mad" for their last game of the day, skunking Langford No.1 by a 20-0 score. Amy Little pitched a no-hitter for the win. Callianne Bachman was magic with her glove, making one running catch after another.

Those two wins put the team into the medal round on Sunday which

meant another 7:45 a.m. boat ride and another sleepy-eyed team. A morning team they were not, losing 11-9 to a weak Langford No.2. Kristen Hunsberger played one of her better games of her young career, driving in the tying run, going one for two at the plate and playing sound defence in the field.

The 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. games saw Rainbow Rentals win 24-5 and 11-2 against two Victoria teams which put them into the finals against Cedar Hill. The local girls then played one of their better games of the year but lost it by a 4-1 score.

Salt Spring's second place finish, played in eight games, was from a field of 10 teams.

Mikaela Heydemann won the tournament's "most inspirational player" award.

Salt Spring's next games are against Shawnigan Lake on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Fulford ball park. Fans are greatly appreciated.



**Sleeping quarters**

The bright yellow craft on the boat trailer drew some raised eyebrows in Ganges Harbour recently until it was lowered into position on the deck of George Behringer's cata-

maran, Solar Heat. The detachable pod sleeps two. It was made from surplus fibreglass and other materials from the Boeing aircraft plant in Washington.

## Stingray swimmers give a 'superb effort' at meet

Twenty-five enthusiastic Stingrays attended the B and Development Meet in Duncan this past Saturday.

All swim team members reportedly put in a superb effort and many achieved personal best times.

Special congratulations go to new team members Adrian Dom, Kara Huser, Ross Mackay, Derek Moore, Sarah Penhale and Boris Sipone, who braved a very hectic and confusing pool environment.

This Saturday marks the inauguration of the first swim meet held at Shelby Pool and sponsored by the Salt Spring Aquatic Society. This fun meet for all members of the Stingrays team will start with the Stingrays float in the Sea Capers parade. The official splash-off at Shelby Pool is 12 noon.

For a fun afternoon and a chance to see what a swim meet is all about, come to the pool from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and cheer on the Stingrays team.

## GISS track team places 7th

Two weeks after the Vancouver Island championships in track and field, the completed results and team scores were published.

Amazingly, the small Gulf Islands Secondary School team of Joelle Morrison, Stephanie Collette, Dan Bennett, Josiah Lofting, Alex Bunyan, Adrian Hingston, Al Gear, Matt Emmings

and Erik Jorgensen got more recognition as a team.

The boys team finished seventh overall and, when combined with the two girls, still retained eighth overall out of 33 scoring and many non-scoring teams. Oak Bay as expected took all three team titles in a strong year for track when seven senior school records were broken.

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<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS CAMPBELLS <b>Tomato Soup</b> 10oz <b>.49</b></p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS CHASE &amp; SANBORN <b>Ground Coffee</b> 300g <b>1.97</b></p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS LANCIA <b>Pastas</b> 900g var. pack <b>1.27</b></p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS ISLAND BAKERY <b>Bread</b> 567g white or 60% w/wheat <b>.87</b></p>
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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

MONTALBETTI TURMEL, David and Arlene, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Taylor Marie, born May 30, 1997. Thank you to Dr. Karen Berg for her skill and kindness and all the nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital. Special thank you to Jackie and Mickey for all they do for our family.

### 6 DEATHS

HUTCHINSON, MARGARET (Peggy) passed away June 5, 1997 in Ganges, BC. Born in England, a long time resident of Toronto, Peggy moved to Salt Spring Island in 1990. Predeceased by her husband Fred in 1980. Survived by her daughters Maureen DeJulio and Donna Teskey, and grandchildren Molly, Amy, Rio, Kara and Scott. The family would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Dr. David Woodley, and the staff of Greenwood and Lady Minto for the love and devotion provided to Peggy over the last 5 years.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to everyone, especially Peggy, who worked so hard to make Dave's service a very special gathering of friends. To all of you who spoke, sang, made the display, cooked, washed, opened up your homes, mowed the field and everything else that made it a time of sharing and healing. Thank you from Dave and Peggy's friends who came from off-island.

A BIG THANK YOU to all our friends who helped us celebrate our anniversary. You Made Our Day. Yvette & Jack.

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THE BALKAN Express was a success. We raised enough money to help 10 refugee families in the former Yugoslavia relocate with some dignity to their "homeland". Many thanks from WSW to the 30 people who helped sell tickets or worked the night of the show. Special thanks to Liz Martin, Paul Mowbray, Linda Jensen for their technical support and to Maggie Schubart who supervised ticket sales. Thanks to Kevin Vine, Mike Bass and Cedric Barker at the school and Miranda O'Byrne and Catherine Faulkner for poster-ing. The video projector came courtesy of Island Star Video. Calorics by Catherine provided the goodies (and donated all profits) and Women of Note (who are looking for new members) provided the music.

GISS Teaching Kitchen would like to thank the members of the community and the following corporate sponsors for their contributions towards getting Silver Award Winning Medalist Briana Prosk, to the National Skills Canada Competition in Red Deer, Alta:

- McColls Shell,
- Thrifty Foods,
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- Johnathan Oldroyd,
- Bank of Montreal,
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- G.V.M.

It was a very educational experience for Briana who looks forward to competing at the apprenticeship level next year at Canada Place in Vancouver. Sincerely, Al Irving, Christine Weberg, Briana Prosk.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS

NILS AND Sheila Christensen celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary while on a European tour. They were married May 31, 1947 in Hovik, Norway, and now reside on Salt Spring Island.

A REMEMBRANCE TEA for family, friends and care givers of the late C. Quentin Wilson you are cordially invited to the Fulford OAP on June 15 from 2 - 4 pm.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

ACRYLIC WORKSHOP with Val Konig. Most versatile medium. Easier than watercolours. Beginner - Intermediate. June 28 & 29. \$75. Limit: 4 students. Phone 537-9531.

FIND A unique piece of driftwood and enter the Great Driftwood Contest at Sea Capers, Sunday, June 15. See display ad for details.

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

FREE DEMONSTRATION of Hawaii Temple Bodywork (Lomi Lomi). Saturday, June 21, 1997, 11:00 am, Transformational Healing Arts Centre, #201 Lancer Building, 537-9362.

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

IT'S A SeaCapers Parade! Join Bow Wow & Co for a real parade of breeds & Heinz 57 specials. Strut your stuff and walk your dog through Ganges behind the Bow Wow & Co float. Don't miss the fun! Meet at 9:30, Saturday, June 14 across from the Esso Station at Rainbow & Kanaka Rd.

ATTENTION ALL Health Care providers and SSI residents concerned about the rapid changes in health care taking place in our region. On June 18 from 4:00 - 5:30 pm at the hospital board room (in the back parking lot), the SSI Health Association will be discussing the recommendation of Elizabeth Cull to have an advisory committee from the Southern Gulf Islands to the Capital Health Region. Also, we will continue our discussions about how the community at large can be involved in directing our health care priorities and needs to whatever structure is in place to advise the Capital Health Region. Coffee and cookies, discussion, and a forum to speak your concerns about the health care that you, your family and friends will be able to access now and in the future. Questions? Call Jane Parlee at 537-9971.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

ANASTACIA WILDE in concert original piano guitar. Featuring Belly dancing and clowning. June 28, 8:00. All Saints by-the-Sea. Tickets available at Island Books Plus.

PETER PAN, presented by Mr. Lightfoot's Grade 5s from Fulford Elementary, Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13, 7 p.m., Fulford Hall.

FREE "CONCERTS in the Park," Saturdays, July and August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. Sponsored by Community Arts Council. Info, 537-9328.

EVERLASTING SUMMER Dried Flower and Herb Farm's 4th Annual Garden Faire and Music Fest, Sunday, June 29 and Monday, June 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Non-stop music by 13 bands plus open stage, unique artisans, fabulous food, all in a spectacular garden at its peak. \$3 admission, children under 12 no charge. 194 McLennan Drive, 6 kms. from Fulford. For more info, 653-9418 or 537-5549.

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*Sea Capers  
Centennial Park, Ganges  
June 14, 11am - 2pm*

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Contact Illyd Perkins for info:  
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Royal Canadian Legion

**Spring Tea  
and  
Bake Sale**

Sat. June 21  
Meaden Hall ~ 1pm - 4pm  
Door Prize  
Admission \$3.50

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**T'ai  
Chi**

**T'ai Chi Classes**  
BEGINNERS & ON-GOING  
Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.  
at Central Hall  
Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School  
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For more info, call Tao at  
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**June 16-27: Introduction to the Medium - Hand Building and low temperature firing.**

A unique approach to learning to use clay as an expressive medium. The emphasis will be on exploration and skill development. An integrated introduction to form generation, surface treatment and firing possibilities (firing wood, soda, saggar, pit and raku kilns). Suitable for persons new to clay and/or those with experience in other creative fields.

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For further information and dates of periodic weekend and the 1997 Mexico Workshops  
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**Attention all Clay Workers:**  
S.S.I. POTTERS GUILD

EVENING GATHERING  
WED., JUNE 11 ~ 7pm

Tile making video, upcoming workshop on internet access, wood firing and other information possibilities Bring your own beverage/snack.

182 Wellbury Drive  
537-4906

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**Flying Feet**

The G.I.S.S. Dance Production

Date: Thurs., June 12  
Time: 7:30

Tickets are sold at the door  
\$3 for students  
\$5 for adults

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**G.I.S.S. TEACHING KITCHEN PRESENTS**

Wholesome Lunches  
11:20 - 12:20 Mon - Fri in the Cafeteria (including vegetarian entrees)

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURES**  
- Lasagna, meat or vegetarian, min. 3kg. weight \$15 tray  
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**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

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**DIABETES EDUCATION DAY**  
Friday, June 13

The Diabetes Education Team from Cowichan District Hospital will be holding a series of short lectures on various aspects of diabetes care.

**WHERE:** The Meeting Room (ie: the portable beside Lady Minto Hospital).

**WHO SHOULD ATTEND:** people with diabetes and/or interested family members.

**SCHEDULE:** 10:00am - Foot Care  
10:30am - Exercise  
11:00am - Medications  
11:30am - Taking Charge of Your Life  
1:00pm - Food Choices in the Market Place

- No admission fee -  
No reservations or appointments are necessary.

**MULLIGAN'S Restaurant**

**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS FATHER'S DAY?**

How about a round of Golf at Salt Spring Golf & Country Club. Followed by brunch with live Music at Mulligan's Restaurant. Call 537-1760 for inquiries.

**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

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**Festival of Arts**

JULY 4 & 5  
**Comedy - Salt Spring Hysterical Society**  
\$10 CDN. \$14 US.

JULY 11  
**Total Experience Gospel Choir**  
\$12/adult \$6/child

JULY 12  
**Purcell String Quartet**  
\$12

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270  
Galiano 539-2222

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**Women's only**  
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993. Babysitting provided.

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**29 LOST AND FOUND**

PENTAX 35 MM camera in navy nylon bag, by hitching lady Vancouverite. Call collect, Tammy 604-731-1286.

FOUND: SKATEBOARD in Ganges area. Phone 537-2446 to identify and claim.

FOUND: SUNGLASSES on Rainbow Rd. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

FOUND: NARROW brown leather strap in Ganges Village Market parking lot. Call Terry at 537-4407 to claim.

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Open invitation to former students, parents, staff and all interested community members. Come help us celebrate our newly renovated school and successful accreditation. Help us honour those people past and present who have made our school what it is today.

For more information call Fulford School 653-9223

JULY 17  
**Boyaba 5 person Ensemble Dance & Drumming from West Africa**  
\$12/adult \$6/child

JULY 19  
**"Preacher Joe's Medicine Show" Complex Bozos**  
\$10

JULY 20  
**Buffy Sainte-Marie**  
\$22

JULY 23 - 27  
**"A Tailored Affair" Graffiti Theatre**  
\$12

JULY 25  
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Wayne Grady • Marilyn Simonds  
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TRIBAL DRUM Computers - your community computer store featuring a full selection of computers, printers, software, plus service and repairs. Next to Driftwood. 537-0099.

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**335 FURNITURE**  
 IKEA TYPIST chair, adjustable. \$50. 537-2009.

**STILL SEARCHING**  
 Looking for a stunning armchair for that lonely corner of the den? A stylish slipper chair for the sunny spot in your bedroom? How about pillows? Or a unique child-size rocker for that special grand-child? Before heading off island in search of great furniture, come see us. Our pieces are carefully crafted and covered with top quality, exciting fabrics from Kravet, Crown, Sanderson, and many others.  
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**BLUE VELVET (not just) UPHOLSTERY**  
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**340 GARAGE SALES**  
 SALT SPRING Lions Garage, Drake Rd., will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10-12. Donations accepted. For pick up call 537-2000.

SUPER BOOK Sale: Library, downstairs, Saturday June 14, 10 am - 1 pm. Paperbacks 5¢ or \$1 per bag; hard cover fiction 10¢.

GARAGE SALE for the Salt Spring Transition House, Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 130 Castillou Way. Rain or shine.

MOVING SALE. Some furniture, good bikes, many items, 1984 Aries in good shape. Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 183 Cedar Lane.

MOVING SALE. New oak table and chairs, couch and love seat, miscellaneous. 591 Lower Ganges Rd., Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m.

**343 HEALTH SUPPLIES**  
 HANDICAPPED SCOOTER, own battery recharger. \$850 obo. 537-2009.

**350 MISC. FOR SALE**  
 CONCERNED ABOUT parasites? For information on a 100% natural, organic, herbal food product that rids the body of parasites, call Trinlay (Jack) at 653-9609.

LOOKING FOR a bowel cleanse and rebuild program that's natural, herbal, organic? For information call Trinlay (Jack) at 653-9609.

FATHER'S DAY Idea - Video, "How to Sharpen Your Chainsaw" with Paul Konig, \$13.99. Available at Mouat's, Harbour's End Marine, Parkside News, Island Books Plus and Windsor Plywood.

ORGANIC SEEDLINGS: Heirloom and specialty tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, basil. Reserve now! Susan, after 6 p.m., 537-7277.

BE MASTER of your own destiny. Rent a motorhome for your vacation. For details call 537-5803.

**350 MISC. FOR SALE**  
 2 NEW COUNTER chairs, green/birch, \$125 ea., originally \$175. 2 Dorset/Pangirtung prints, framed, \$400. 1 woven wool, Pelly Bay tapestry, \$400. 537-8950 after 6 pm.

TRIPLE STRAND Mikimoto cultured pearl choker, 18 k. white gold and diamond clasp. Value \$2995, asking \$2300. Long string Mikimoto cultured pearl necklace, 177 pearls. Value \$1770, asking \$1200. Graduated strand quality pearl necklace, 17 1/2". Value \$1000, asking \$800. 537-2052.

CLASSIC BABY Grand Piano, by Cable of Chicago. Excellent tone and condition. 537-2694.

ADDRESS LABELS, rubber stamps, made to order - et cetera on Hereford. 537-5115.

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CAMERAMAN IS now at The Pioneer Square in Mill Bay. Buy, sell, trade & repair. 743-1323.

BEDDING PLANTS: 30 varieties of peppers, annuals, perennials and dahlia tubers on sale now at Indigo Farms, 289 Rainbow Road. 537-5472.

FIREWOOD, ALDER, cut, split and delivered. \$120 per cord. 653-4640.

FATHER'S DAY Special. Helly-Hansen waterproof jackets. Reg. \$110, Now \$88. Available until June 15th at Muskoka North, #3203 Grace Point Square, 537-8999.

DEER PROOF your garden. Fish net sold by the foot. 653-9786.

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STORAGE TANKS - Polyethylene water storage, septic. Whitewater Mechanical Sewage Treatment System for difficult areas. Gulf Islands Septic. 653-4013.

18" HAND SPLIT cedar shakes. 537-4161.

FRIDAY 13TH ONLY! Toni's Birthday Sale, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.! Storewide, Everything, Your Choice! All estate, antique, new, used, home furnishings, accessories, tools, hardware, bric-a-brac! Sale prices! No PST, no GST! Buy & Save, 9818 4th St., Sidney. Cash/Interac.

30 CUBIC FOOT freezer in good condition, \$125. Call 537-0780.

AIRLINE TICKET, one way Vancouver to Toronto/Ottawa, June 19, female. 537-4807.

WOODBURNING STOVE, 'Cadillac of Inserts,' Opel 2000. R.S.F. energy, approved, 1990, plus chimney pipes (8") and accessories. \$400. Phone 653-4713.

WANTED: 35 MM OLDER Cameras and paraphernalia. 537-4634.



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BUNK BEDS, red metal frame, twin on top, double on bottom. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$165 (orig. over \$500). Phone 537-2675.

BIG BLUE glass carboy, \$25. Very new massage table with round face holder, \$450. Stainless steel heavy tripod, \$100. 537-2796.

OSBORNE INSERT with blower. CSA approved, good working order. \$400 obo. Please call Henri Proctor, 537-5577 or 537-4273.

6 FT. COUCH, matching chair, beige and maroon, like new. 2 new Koss speakers M-75 audio/visual. Baby booster chair. 1-14-180 mc high speed boat prop. Road Runner boat trailer rollers, 2 sets. 3 commercial shelf units, heavy duty galvanized, 2'x4'x8'. 653-4858.

WALK-IN COOLER. 6 - 4'x11' roof sections, 6 - 4x8 wall sections. Copelmatic compressor, 3 phase 150 volt. \$1000 obo. 537-9782.

RUST FRIDGE, gold stove, both good working condition, \$100 ea. obo. Dawna 653-9939.

TVS, TVS, TVS, PANASONIC or JVC, 13" from \$299; 20" from \$399. Popcorn included. Quadratic Solutions. 537-4522.

ALDER FIREWOOD cut, split, delivered, \$135. Guaranteed full cord or your next one is free. Phone Ole Moffat 537-5746 or Scott Royal 537-2718.

OVERWEIGHT? BE part of the rediscovery of a 500 year old recipe for weight loss. Natural, organic, herbal. Call Trinlay at 653-9609.

VIDEO CAMERA for rent. Full size Panasonic VHS. Quadratic Solutions Inc. (Radio Shack) 537-4522 for reservation.

HOT TUB. New spa pack. Nice, Smaller Tub. \$1,950.00 obo. 537-0066.

BLOOMING ROSES! 100s of fragrant climbers, ramblers and species roses to bask in - for sale now or order for the fall. Everlasting Summer, 194 McLennan. 653-9418.

FAX MACHINES, cordless phones, answering machines and combinations. Panasonic equipment is built to work, not just to sell! Quadratic Solutions (Radio Shack), 537-4522.

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STALE EGGS and stale batteries look ok, but neither is a bargain just because they are "on sale." We are your island source for "always fresh" batteries. Quadratic Solutions (Radio Shack), 537-4522.

CLAW FOOT Bathtub, cedar strip canoe \$650. Large Tropical Plants in ceramic pots, 537-2799.

MONSTER CONCERT piano sale. Factory-direct Baldwin Grand Pianos, June 6-7-8 only. Orchard Park Shopping Ctr. Huge Sale sponsored by Moir Pianos, Kelowna 860-1440.

**350 MISC. FOR SALE**

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**370 PETS/LIVESTOCK**

LITTER OF black Lab puppies, CKC registered. 537-4794.

OUR GRANDPA cat, Pepper, needs a new home. He's loving, intelligent, neutered. We're moving off island and can't take him. Can you? 537-4330.

OUR DOG needs a new home as "Miss Storm" cannot go to Hawaii. She is not the most beautiful animal in the world, but is affectionate, loyal and looks like a guard dog. Health is good and she has been spayed. If you are interested please phone 537-9768.

SHEPHERD/HUSKY cross, 18 months, very gentle with children, requires loving home. 537-4729.

**375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

1992 ELKHORN 9 1/2 CAMPER. Bathroom with shower, etc. Excellent condition. \$8500. 537-0176, leave message.

WANTED: LARGE older travel trailer, suitable for building site, to \$1500. 537-4942.

9 FT CAMPER Wilderness. 3 piece bath, 4 burner stove, oven, furnace, hot water tank, 3-way fridge. Good condition. \$4500.00 obo. 537-0066.

**375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

KUSTOM COACH 18 ft. trailer, great shape, cosy design, real wood interior, sleeps 4, camperized. Price reduced to \$3800 obo. Please call 653-4506.

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**376 SPORTING GOODS**

DIVE GEAR. \$550. No time to use it. Great deal. 653-2374.

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday noon).

AVOCADO BATHTUB and wash basin. Free. 537-2610.

FREE: 15 CU. FT. freezer, works well. Rust on outside. 653-4129.

WASHING MACHINE with timer problems. 537-2395.

FREE: OVAL-shaped shower curtain rod (for old-fashioned claw-foot tub). Also, white bathroom cupboard with shelf (particle board). 653-9175.

18' CLINKER CABIN boat. Needs work. 537-1098.



**A LIONS PROJECT**

**RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES**

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:

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- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Commerce
- Island Savings Credit Union
- Gulf Islands Optical

**385 WANTED**

WANTED: WOOD stove, range-type, for small cabin, maximum width 48". 537-4669 leave message.

35 MM OLDER CAMERAS and paraphernalia. 537-4634.

UNIQUE PIECES of driftwood for the annual Great Driftwood Contest at Sea Capers on Sunday, June 15. See display ad for details.

FRIDGE, UNDER counter (bar) type. Good condition. Please call Wendy, Seido-En Cottage, 653-2311.

WANTED: NICE white working fridge, right-hand opening, separate freezer, new model. Also, vacuum, basketball hoop, colour TV. All must be in really good condition. Top dollars paid. 604-224-7271.

NO ROOM at the inn. Seeking to buy trailer to house terminally ill friend for summer. Must be in decent shape. 653-4889.

**Real Estate**

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

FEELING CROWDED? I invite you to experience Lasqueti Island. Waterfront starting at \$115,000. 10+ acres starting at \$117,000. For complete info package call Cindy Riera. Re/Max Anchor Realty toll free at 1-800-668-3622.

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

FOR SALE by owner, 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom mobile home with addition. Situated on 1 acre. Has playhouse and small workshop. Phone 537-9635. \$145,000.

PARK DRIVE rancher, 2 bedroom, charming house, pine ceiling, wood stove, separate workshop, sunny, level lot with fruit trees. Close to all amenities. \$159,000. Call owners, 537-1764.

S.S. ISLAND by owner. 3 secluded acres with seasonal creek. Zoned for dwelling & 600 sq. ft. cottage. Priced to sell. Ph/Fax 537-9314.

APPROX. ONE half acre. House to lock up, in desirable location. Finish to your specifications. Approx. 2600 sq. ft. Well on site. Sunny location with some sea views. \$150,000. For more info call 537-5119.

SUNNY WATERFRONT 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres, or good revenue property. Wharf on protected foreshore lease. Excellent well. \$298,000. Wilf, 537-2589.

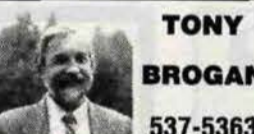
3 1/2 LEVEL ACRES, 800 meters north of Ganges Harbour's End, on the N.E. corner of Long Harbour & Upper Ganges Roads; the busiest thru traffic intersection on Salt Spring Island, bordering industrial and commercial properties. Plenty of top soil, peat, gravel, shale and water for development. Buy it now or lease it later, \$292,500. 537-5976.

IN MID-COAST, Ocean Falls, 2 bedroom house, fantastic ocean view, separate garage, great fishing, land and house, full price \$25,000. Also have 3 separate, 4 bedroom houses, rent \$400. per month each. Ferry access only. David 537-9800.



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**450 MOBILE HOMES**

CUSTOM HOMES, professionally built to your specifications by Western Canada's Premier Modular Home Builder, ready for spring delivery. Call for our brochure: Real Homes (250)770-1067. Dealers welcome!

**460 WANTED TO BUY**

SMALL TWO bedroom cabin, mobile home or cottage to lease or buy. Small down payment with terms. Mike, evenings, 537-2312.

**Rentals**

**500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT**

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, Fireplace, workshop, yard, close to Ganges. Prefer busy, non-smoking or small family. \$700/month. 537-5733.

BACHELOR SUITE, Walker Hook area. Long term lease. Prefer non-smoker, non-drinker. Pet ok. \$385/mo. includes utilities. Available July 1. Phone 537-9328.

FOR RENT: Large, open plan suite. Private entrance, ocean views, suitable for single, N/S, N/P, \$575/month plus utilities. 537-5067/ 537-9981.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 or July 1. Two bedroom ground floor suite in house. \$575/month plus utilities. Call collect 604-876-7473.

SPACIOUS MODERN apartment, suitable for couple, near ocean. \$650/month incl. utilities. 537-9754.

**510 COMMERCIAL SPACE**

BUILDING WITH 1000 sq. ft. Great for storage or other purposes. \$275. per month. Call 653-2374.

**Upper Ganges Centre**

• Air Conditioned Offices  
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Call Ron  
537-5521

**515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION**

WATERFRONT HOUSE, excellent sunsets, beach and swimming, everything included. Just bring food, kids & pets welcome. Outside smoking only. Call or fax for reservations, 1-250-653-9939.

PRIVATE FURNISHED cottage, available through October, weekly & monthly rates, all utilities paid. 537-0004.

FAMILY HOLIDAY cottage close to excellent swimming beach, pub, restaurant and store. 3 bedrooms. Two night minimum in June. By the week July and August. For reservations please phone 537-4123.

FABULOUS COTTAGE retreat, 2 bedroom fully self contained, all cedar, with decks, privacy, jacuzzi, fireplace, sunrises, sunsets & more. Five minutes from town, 2 minutes to lake or ocean. Daily or weekly, 3 day minimum. For reservations call Angels Nest 537-9211.

TIDAL WATERFRONT house. Four bedrooms, close to Ganges. \$800 per week. 537-2395.

CHARMING 4-bedroom, century-old, farm house. Well-equipped kitchen, lovely eating area and deck. Available July 10 - 30. Call 537-4471.

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

BEAUTIFUL OCEANVIEW. Large home, 3 bedrooms plus den, very private, minutes from Ganges, 5 minute walk to beach. N/S, N/P. References required. \$1,000. per month. Call evenings 604-531-6770.

BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY house and garden for rent. 2 bedrooms plus large studio. \$1000 per month. Available July. 537-9587.

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

AVAILABLE NOW. 3-4 bedroom, 2100 sq. ft. house on 2 acres, Mt. Maxwell. Private, treed, view. Steep driveway. \$900/month. Also, 1600 sq. ft. artist's studio, \$550. 1-604-467-4295, evenings only, Trish or Gord.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Wood heat. \$700/month. Isabella Point. July 1. 653-9225.

2 BEDROOM + DEN, nearly new home, garage and storage. No pets, references. \$1000. Vesuvius area. 537-5166.

FOR RENT: Cottage, north end, suit 1 person, N/S, N/P. Refs., Available now. \$590 including hydro. 537-1913.

1 BDRM. COTTAGE with loft, very private, modern, N/S, no pets, suitable for one. Available immediately. Only \$630. 537-4084.

SMALL, COSY bachelor cottage, nestled in the woods available for long term rental only. We're looking for a single, tidy and quiet n/s tenant that enjoys privacy and peace. No parties or loud music welcome. \$460 per month including utilities. Available July 1. Phone 653-4101 after 6 pm.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM home, good location, 1 1/2 bathroom, N/S, \$875/month, utilities not included, 1 year minimum. References. Evenings 537-9534.

AVAILABLE JULY 1, 3 bedroom top floor of house. \$690/month plus utilities. Large workshop also available. Call collect, 604-876-7473.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 or July 1. Two bedroom ground floor suite in house. \$575/month plus utilities. Call collect 604-876-7473.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM house on 1 1/2 acres near Ganges, ocean glimpses. Available July 1. \$950/month. Long term. 1-604-251-7696.

1 BEDROOM plus loft, close to town, hydro included, \$650, long term. 537-4126.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, large 2 bedroom mobile home, close to town, garage/ workshop, large yard. \$650 plus utilities. 537-8851.

**525 RENTALS MISC.**

LARGE DRY storage/workshop space available for summer months, close to town. Phone for details, 537-9648.

**530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION**

ROOMMATE WANTED. Compatible female to share accommodation. Walk to Ganges. Call 537-4178 evenings.

SHARE A 1200 sq. ft. south end farmhouse. \$375 per month plus 1/2 phone and utilities. Suitable for one quiet female, non-smoker. Please call 653-2399.

**535 SITUATIONS WANTED**

DOES ANYONE need a house-sitter from June 16 - July 13? My parents are coming from England and need a place to stay. Phone Anna McColm, 537-5793.

SALT SPRING Island business owners interested, qualified and reliable, to look after your home and property. We have 16 years experience in commercial cleaning, along with house, yard and farm maintenance. Excellent references both on and off island. Ken & Alberta Schneider, 537-8997.

**540 WANTED/RENTALS**

SALTSPRING COUPLE, quiet N/S, N/D still searching for that special South End nest. Two bedroom, long term rental. August or September occupancy. Max rent \$750. References. Leslie or Scott 537-4339 or 653-9631.

RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYED family seeks long term rental for September 1. References. 653-4129.

FAMILY HOME on Pender, son at G.I.S.S., owners of S.S. home returning means we are looking for new living arrangement as of July 1. Long term or housesitting over the summer. Please call Kikki. 537-0667.

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**FIREWOOD, SPLIT** and delivered. Prepare now for next winter. 653-4877, Walter & Damaris. Please leave message.

**88 CHRYSLER LEBARON,** 4 door, only 75,000 kms. Good condition, very clean, \$4500. Call 537-4620.

**DOG STAR Market,** come relax "down in the bay". Weekends.

**DOG STAR "Kids" Saturday** vending Free at Dog Star Market "down in the bay". Call Dawna 653-9939.

**LONE STAR gifts, art, hand** made veranda furniture. Dog Star Market weekends "down in the bay".

**AUTHENTIC ADIRONDACK** chairs available at Dog Star Market. Finished or unfinished. Weekends 9 - 6 pm.

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**FOR SUNSHINE** year round, adopt one of our loving, handsome & eager to please pussycats. 537-2123. S.P.C.A.

**SPACES AVAILABLE** for summer care at Salt Spring Island Daycare. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ages 3-6 years old. Special Summer Themes: beach trips, teddy bear picnic, water fun, arts and crafts. Drop-in \$3.00/hr. Day rates - \$27.00. More information call 537-2114.

**WANTED TO rent,** for July 17' to 22' motor boat to experienced skipper. Must be in excellent condition. 604-224-7271.

**BURLEY DELUXE,** 2 child bicycle trailer, like new, \$600. 537-9616.

**1988 HONDA CIVIC DX,** mechanically maintained, one owner, low mileage, excellent shape. \$6495. 537-4482.

**FOR SALE,** landscape rock. Mix of steps, wall stone, river rock, exotic colours, quality bearing surfaces. 537-9120 or 537-2503.

**WANTED TO buy** old glass, toys, jewelry, china, silver, ornaments, pictures, lamps, furniture etc. Fulford Ganges Antiques. 537-2420 or 653-9201.

**TOYOTA PREVIA** Van '91, loaded, A/C. 167,000 km, excellent condition. \$14,000. obo. 537-1812.

**RESTAURANT HOUSE** Piccolo is now Open for Lunch! Wednesday - Sunday. Dinner Every Evening!

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**FREE KAYAK** tryouts, Thursday, June 12, 6:00 - 8:00 pm. Full Moon June 19, 20, 21. Lessons, Harbour tours, sunset tours, sales, rentals. Sea Otter Kayaking. 537-5678.

**KNIGHT OF THE Gypsy,** Dance to "Sunnyata", Beaver Point Hall. Saturday June 14. Tickets \$10 at the door. Sorry, no minors. Refreshments.

**POWER YOGA** is coming to the Salt Spring Centre!

**FOR SALE:** Two 288 Husquvarna power saws, good condition. 30" bar & chain, \$350 each. 537-9327, eves.

**"DANCE!"** GULF Islands Secondary presents "Flying Feet," Thursday June 12 at 7:30 pm. Come one come all to see everything from jazz, to Riverdance, to techno! Tickets are sold at the door: \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. See you there!

**30" POCKET DOOR** \$50. King size electric blanket, \$25. Phone 537-5176.

**DOUBLE TWEED** hide-a-bed for sale, (light brown) great shape, \$150. 537-1788.

**PIANO TUNING & Repairs.** Pianos bought and sold. Friendly service. Ken Ackerman Piano Service. 537-4533.

**STILL LOOKING** through your dirty windows? Call for free quote on washing your windows, 537-4533.

**FORD, CHEV** or Dodge window van wanted. Full size, no mini vans. 537-5148.

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**ISLAND BOOKS** Plus now has self-serve photocopying. Summer hours 8 am. to 7:30 pm. Monday - Saturday, 9:30 - 6. Sunday 537-2812.

**FOR DAD,** a good selection of Brico tools at 20% off regular prices. Also 20% off Stainless Steel Cookware sets for the remainder of the week at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

**8' PICK UP CAMPER** with jacks, old but servicable. Stove, and ice box, 1 piece aluminum roof, \$100. 653-9383.

**HOLIDAY RENTAL** near Beddis Beach, June 27 - July 22. Two bedrooms, 2 acres, ocean views, relaxing and beautiful, N/S. 537-5917.

**EAGLE ART Supply** will be open Friday, June 13, at 131-B McPhillips Ave., across from the Core Inn. For more information call 537-0728.

**HAWAII BOUND!** GISS Senior Girls Volleyball looking for donations for Garage Sale to raise funds for October Tournament Trip. Please call 537-4294 or 537-4595 to arrange Pick-up.

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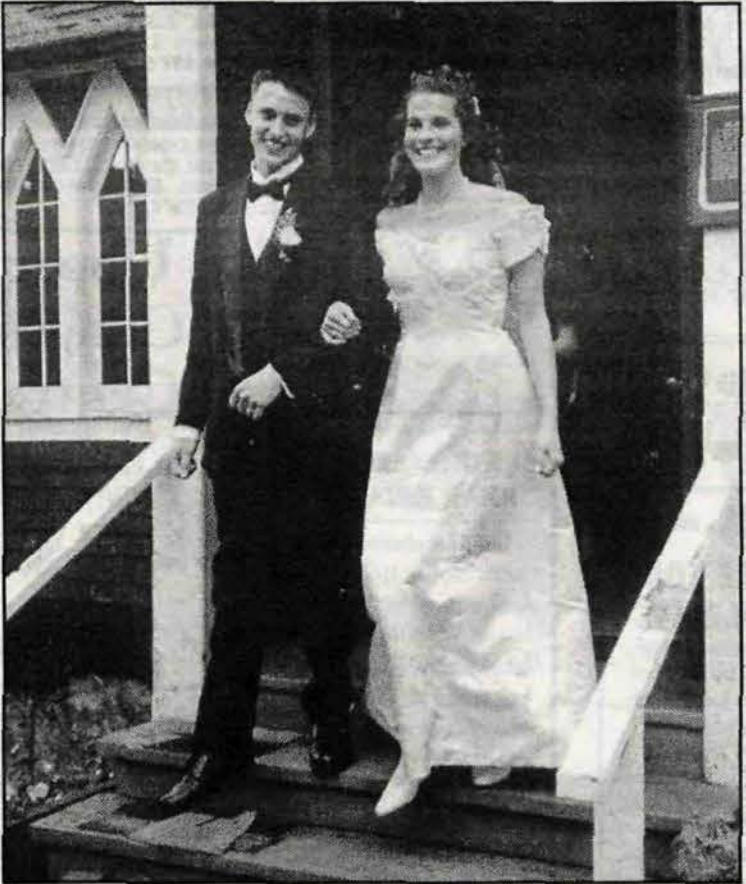
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**MARRIED:** Newlyweds Paul Hartwig and Suzanne Campbell emerge from wedding ceremony at St. Mary's church.

## Married at St. Mary's

St. Mary's church in Fulford was the location for the recent wedding ceremony of Suzanne Campbell and Paul Hartwig, both of Vancouver.

Reverend Bryan Bjerring officiated and music was provided by Joyce James at the organ. The bride's attendants were her sisters Valerie and Patricia Campbell, her friend Cathy Chapman and cousin Sarah Fraser.

Best man was the groom's brother Armin Hartwig and the ushers were Adam Brooks and Gregg Pierce. The wedding party also included Kaitlin and Gordon Fraser, Katia and Armin, John Hartwig and Nicole LeGrow as flower girls and ring bearers.


The couple chose St. Mary's church for this special occasion as Suzanne Campbell's parents Gladys (nee Patterson) and John Campbell were married here some 30 years ago. Also, Suzanne Campbell was the junior bridesmaid for her aunt and uncle, Elaine (nee Patterson) and Dan Fraser at this church nearly 15 years ago. Salt Spring is also a particularly special place for Suzanne Campbell as she is fourth generation in the Patterson family and has been coming to the island all her life, spending most of her summers here and attending many family events over the years. Her new husband worked on a project on the island for several months shortly after he and Suzanne Campbell met and has also developed a love for the island.

Following the wedding ceremony, the wedding party and guests moved to All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church hall for the reception, dinner and dancing. Alan Campbell, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies and Bruce Patterson, also the bride's uncle, gave the toast to the bride.

Guests at the wedding travelled from London, England, Hastings, Aurora and Toronto, Ontario, as well as from Penticton, Vancouver, Cobble Hill and Victoria.

On Sunday following the wedding a brief reception was held at the home of Dan and Elaine Fraser to wish the newly-married couple well prior to their departure by seaplane from Fulford Harbour to Vancouver and then on to Hawaii for their honeymoon. They have subsequently returned to work and school in Vancouver where they will make their home.

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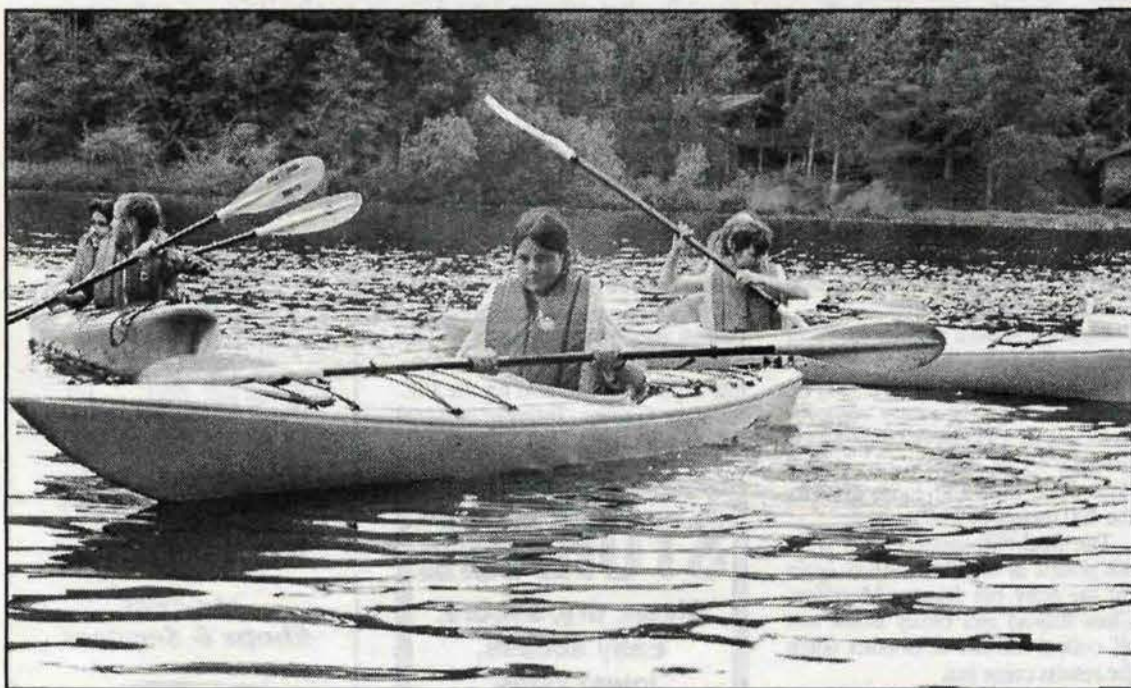
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**Water bound class**

Young school students enjoy the peacefulness of kayaking lessons on Cusheon Lake. Held recently, the lessons were taught by Jack Rosen of Island Escapades.

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**Errors, high winds plague games**

Harbour House men's fastpitch team came up with a strong start at the McDonald Park fastpitch tournament on the weekend.

Unfortunately for the club, that was where it ended.

The team started Saturday morning against one of the favourites and strong league rivals — Duncan Pipers.

Harbour House players rose to the occasion with their strongest defensive game of the year. They went down 1-0 early when pitcher Blaine Johnson made his only mistake of the game, allowing a solo home run in the third. This did not rattle the club and they battled back and seized any offensive opportunity they had. The offensive charge was led by Corbin Scott and Don Brown

who combined with others to have a three-run fourth inning, adding an insurance run in the fifth.

Johnson got the win, allowing three hits and one run.

The second and third games, also on Saturday, were plagued by errors and high winds.

Harbour House's next home games are on Sunday at Fulford ball park.

The team would like to thank

the Harbour House Hotel for being its sponsor this year. If anyone else is interested, please contact Johnson.

**GOLF TEES**

In nine-hole ladies play on June 4, Alice Richards and Vi Huska shared the putt pot with 15.

Among the 27 women playing, Huska was also closest to the line on No. 9.

Random draws were won by Babs Ross and Vi Austin.

• Rain and more rain kept the 18-hole ladies off the course on June 3.

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**YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER**

## Island competitors at 'front of the field'

By RICHARD BENNETT  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring athletes approached the Dogwood meet in Victoria over the weekend of June 7 and 8 with two distinct goals.

Those coming off a hectic school schedule were looking to build to a second peak for B.C. championships in July. Younger athletes took advantage of the warm conditions to improve their personal bests and standings in the Vancouver Island Series.

This meet traditionally encourages top senior competitors and it was a thrill for over 700 athletes and spectators to see international athletes in pole vault, javelin, hurdles and sprint events. At their own level, local competitors were noticeable at the front of the field in most events.

Gold medals were won by:  
Kelly Kerr, discus, 17.98 metres; 800 metres in 2:32.6.

Emily Bond, 200-metre hurdles, 32.04 seconds; discus, 22.76 metres.

Stephanie Collette, discus, 26.04 metres.

Brendan Bonfield, 200 metres, 25.9 seconds.

Josiah Lofting, long jump, 5.5 metres.

Dan Bennett, 400-metre hurdles, 58.6 seconds.

Silver medals were won by:  
Kerr, 100 metres, 13.9 seconds; 400 metres, 64.3 seconds; 200-metre hurdles, 32.44 seconds.

April Goebel, high jump, 1.40 metres.

Emily Bond, high jump, 1.50 metres.

Joelle Morrison, high jump, 1.50 metres.

Jenny Kerr, javelin, 27.72 metres.

Collette, triple jump, 9.89 metres.

Bonfield, 100 metres, 12 seconds.

Lofting, javelin, 41.58 metres.

Clare Rustad, discus, 22.94 metres.

Bronze medal winners were:  
Alex Bunyan, steeple chase (1,500 metres), 5:00.8.

Collette, long jump, 4.54 metres.

Goebel, 200-metre hurdles, 33.64 seconds; triple jump, 9.16 metres.

As should be expected at this stage of the season, athletes are improving their personal bests. Between them the 15 Salt Spring athletes did this in exactly half of those attempted.

Attesting to the good weather was the fact that all of our 100-metre runners improved their times considerably. The team of 1984 girls — Thea Wood, Goebel and Bond — all ran under 15.0 seconds for the first time and Bond and Goebel cleared nine metres in triple jump.

Mention should also be made of Harley Rustad, who chose one of the biggest meets of the year to make his debut. In a very competitive class of 1985 boys he threw the discus 13.24 metres, ran a 32.9 200-metre race and came sixth in the 400 metres in 71.9.

The final 800-metre results were not posted as the club dashed again for the ferry but Jeremy Morrison, Clare Rustad and Emily Bond will all collect medals or ribbons when the results come out.

The Legion scholarships are awarded each year to Grade 12 students going on to post-secondary education for their best single event at this meet. The boys award was a close call between local hurdler Dan Bennett, who will attend Simon

Fraser University in September, and Victoria runner Sean Juteau. With the last event, the 800 metres, Juteau broke his personal best, running well below two minutes to secure the honours.

Next week sees the club split between meets in Langley and Powell River. Any athlete aged 14 and 15 should be in Powell River as this is the selection trial for the B.C. Summer Games. Training as usual will be at Portlock Park.

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## Local Babe Ruth team picks up a win and tie

Good defensive play helped Mouat's Babe Ruth baseball team collect a win and a tie in last week's action.

On June 5 in Nanaimo, Mouat's played a stellar defensive game, giving up only one unearned run in a 7-7 tie. Jesse Anderson pitched five strong innings against the Nanaimo As.

In Sunday's 13-2 victory against the Duncan Reds, Colin Beamish had a good performance. He threw out a runner trying to steal second base, had three RBIs, then pitched the last two innings. He came in with runners on second and third and gave up no runs.

Right fielder Brad Johnson made the defensive play of the game, by catching a fly ball and throwing out a runner who was trying to score from third base.

Chad Kinnear scored a double in a game where Mouat's scored at least one run in every inning.

Brian Kerr was the winning pitcher.

The Salt Spring team's record is now five wins, three losses and one tie.

## Salt Spring football player honoured as most valuable

A local football player has been named the Most Valuable Player by the Vancouver Island Football Association.

Forrest Parlee, 14, is quarterback with the Cowichan Valley Rams, which plays in the peewee league. Parlee scored 26 touchdowns during the past season.

The award was presented last week in Duncan.

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