

# Driftwood Gulf Islands

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### Weather

Sun and clouds with possible showers on Thursday are expected through the weekend, with highs up to 24 C on Saturday and lows down to 12 C.

## Rustad scores Pan-Am goal

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

The goal came late, a final slap at an already out-classed opponent.

But it could have happened on a different planet for all Claire Rustad cared.

The 16-year-old Salt Springer scored Canada's seventh goal in a 7-1 soccer rout of Trinidad and Tobago at the Pan-Am Games Friday in Winnipeg and with it became the first island girl to score in international competition.

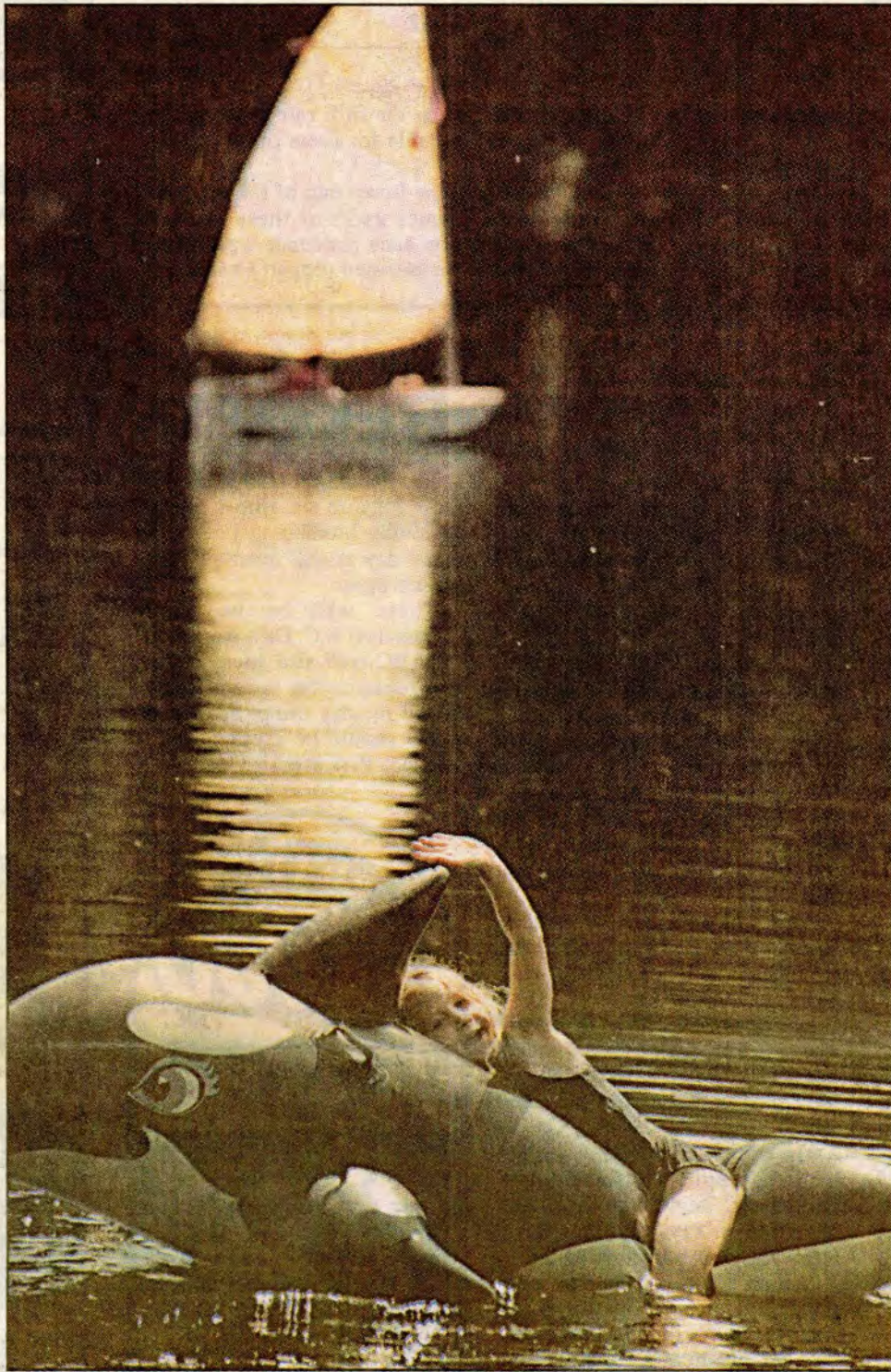
She also played the entire game at centre-midfield during Canada's 3-0 victory over Costa Rica Sunday and was scheduled to start against Mexico Tuesday.

A matchup with the favoured United States has Rustad and her teammates itching for Saturday to come. Playoffs begin next week and are almost certain to bring Canada a medal.

"It is amazing. You walk out on the field and see all the Canadian flags. I'm just glad it wasn't a long trip to some far-off country," Rustad said Sunday from the University of Manitoba's athletes' village.

The Pan-Am teams are not the same as those in the recently completed World Cup. Rather they are the junior national sides, aged

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**Smooth sailing:** Helena Bryn-McLeod drifts along the surface of Cusheon Lake on an inflatable whale toy as a colourful sailboat plies the water in the backdrop. Mostly sunny weather is in the forecast this week, although rain is not yet out of the picture.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Rec lands go tax route

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

The referendum set for November's election day grew by one item Monday night when the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) voted to seek a three-year tax levy to pay for recreational land in Ganges and the south end of Salt Spring.

The tax levy would be a parcel tax, involving an annual amount of about \$30 for each of the island's 5,933 folios (based on 1999 assessment figures).

The three-payment total would raise \$480,000 needed to complete the purchase of land beside Gulf Islands Secondary School, for a possible indoor recreation centre, and for property in or near Fulford to create rec facilities in the south end.

Both were top priorities laid out in the island's 1995 official community plan.

PARC's decision would have to get Capital Regional District approval, although that is virtually assured.

The levy became PARC's main option when Bob Davidson, Bev Unger and Nina Raginsky spearheaded a counterpetition to stop the commission from selling dedicated parkland to raise the necessary funds. Three small parcels of land proposed for sale had been acquired by PARC through mandatory subdivision dedications.

The petition gathered signatures of 10 per cent of the electorate.

"We've always considered (the parkland for recreation land) exchange the best option for the island but we're compelled to abide by the law," said Bill Curtin, chairman of the commission's park land committee. "The 10 per cent is enough to make us (seek a tax levy)."

The levy, however, is not PARC's only option.

It is possible to pose a referendum question asking

## Do islanders pay too much for gas?

By TOM HOWELL  
Driftwood Staff

Gas prices are big news all over the country these days.

The Quebec office of the federal Competition Bureau just confirmed to the Driftwood that its staff have begun to investigate gas-price fixing.

In B.C., a government committee is spending its summer examining gasoline prices across the province, at the request of Attorney-General and Consumers Minister Ujjal Dosanjh.

On Salt Spring, a gas war has sprung up at a gas station in Ganges. The (hopefully) final battle in that war takes place in B.C. Supreme Court next week.

Gas prices are a particularly important issue for Gulf Islanders whose local pump prices soar high above

those on Vancouver Island.

Why is Port Hardy's Petro-Canada gas station selling for 62.5 cents per litre at the same time that Petro-Can's pump price in Ganges is nearly 70 cents?

In both cases, the fuel is trucked from Nanaimo.

B.C. Ferries charges \$4.30 per foot to transport dangerous cargo on the ferry to Vesuvius.

A typical delivery truck to Salt Spring is 30 feet long and carries 18,000 litres of gas, according to Harry Smith, whose family-owned Rock Bay Transport company recently delivered regular gas to the Gasoline Alley station.

So the ferry fare for that typical truck is \$129.

That works out to 0.72 cents per litre

in ferry costs.

Something other than ferry transport must account for the bulk of the difference in price between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island.

Victoria's gas stations were selling gas for about seven cents per litre cheaper than Salt Spring last week.

As the Community Planning Association (CPA) pointed out recently, the city price includes a 2.5-cent tax to help pay for its bus service.

That puts the price difference at nearly 10 cents, with ferry transport accounting for less than one cent.

The CPA suggests that fixed government taxes, which add 21 cents per litre to the price, should be ignored when comparing gas prices because

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and keeping their eyes open for aggressive driving.

"We're going to be out there in full force," warns Constable Shane Savinkoff. "We'll be all over the island."

He figures at least four or five

RCMP members will be on watch. The extra officers from off-island are coming across for the long weekend, not actually for the anti-aggressive driving campaign, but they will take part in the project too.

# TAX LEVY: Not PARC's only option

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the public whether or not PARC should go ahead with the parkland sale it originally intended.

But commissioners are now betting the parcel tax vote is more of a sure thing than the land "exchange."

The latter option will be considered should the tax levy be rejected in November.

Commissioners decided to go for a limited parcel

tax instead of a rise in the mill rate because they believed it more equitable for users of recreational facilities.

Young families at the lower end of the economic scale tend to be greater users of these facilities than others so a tax on each residence was deemed more fair than one on assessed property value.

# GAS PRICES: Fair?

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they skew the proportions.

Local MLA Murray Coell supports that position.

Accepting this suggestion, the figures become much more stark.

A 10-cent difference makes island prices 25 per cent higher than city prices before tax, while the ferry fare justifies only 2.5 per cent.

Petro-Canada's trucker, John Ballard, did not want to be interviewed. But Ballard did confirm that it takes much longer to deliver gas to Salt Spring than to Victoria.

Both Petro-Canada and Rock Bay Transport are unwilling to talk publicly about their transportation costs — including wages — because that issue is integral to the court case in Victoria, and because trucking contracts are tendered out competitively.

But informed sources at both organizations say the trucking price to Salt Spring is close to three cents per litre.

Even if Victorians only paid 0.5 cents per litre for fuel transportation, their extra 2.5-cent gas tax would mean gas prices should really be equal between the capital and Salt Spring Island.

Susan Smith Angel, Petro-Canada's spokesperson, says that efficiencies in volume make its

gas cheaper in Victoria.

"Salt Spring's (Petro-Canada station) does about half the volume of our Victoria stations," says Angel. "That makes a huge difference in terms of operating costs."

Volume also affects how much the individual gas stations have to add onto the price to make a profit. Local market competition also affects the price.

Angel says that it takes about two hours to deliver gas to Victoria, and 10-12 hours to Port Hardy. Prices at both locations are identical.

Angel can't say how long it takes to deliver to Salt Spring, but says there's "a lot of waiting time" because of the ferries.

She also says that delivery trucks to Salt Spring Island might not always be full, which raises the transportation cost per litre too.

The provincial review committee will report at the end of September. Review co-ordinator Neil Reimer says that they have received about 100 letters so far.

Reimer points out that the committee is not investigating price fixing — that's the job of the federal government's Competition Bureau.

# FOR THE RECORD

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission's Camp Colossal runs only Monday to Friday, not every day as was reported in last week's paper.

There will be no Camp Colossal on B.C. Day, August 2.

PARC staff also stress that no pre-registration is required to attend the day camp, but participants should be dropped off at Portlock Park at 8:15 a.m.



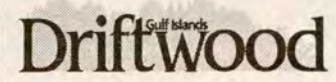
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# Ad deadlines change

Advertising deadlines will change this week to allow for the B.C. Day holiday next Monday.

The deadline for display ads will be 2 p.m. Thursday and for classifieds at 2 p.m. Friday.

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The Driftwood has been awarded with two first-place finishes in a national newspaper competition.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) presented the Driftwood with a Page Award Thursday for best editorial page at a gala awards ceremony in Calgary.

Presented in the General Excellence category of the association's Better Newspapers Competition, Page Awards honour the best community newspapers in Canada.

On Friday, the newspaper association recognized Driftwood managing editor Susan Lundy with a first place for best feature series. Entitled Living With Violence, the series ran in March 1998.

Driftwood staff were singled out for four other awards in Calgary, site of the newspaper association's annual convention.

Lundy placed second in the

# Two national firsts for Driftwood

business writing category for her story on the vineyard and winery at Saturna Lodge, published in November. She beat out former Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson, now publisher of the Powell River Peak, who picked up a third-place finish in that category, for newspapers with less than 10,000 circulation.

Creative consultant Lorraine Sullivan earned a second-place finish for Most Creative Ad, a front-page banner and full-page combination that appeared last December for client Thrifty Foods.

The process colour ad featured lobsters making their way from the front page to the back and into the Ganges store. The same ad won second place in a provincial competition earlier this year.

Photographer Derrick Lundy was awarded with third place for a photo of a motor vehicle accident for Best Spot News Photo, circulation 4,000 to 12,500. Published in April last year, the photo earned first place provincially.

Lundy placed fourth in the feature photo category for his October 7 photograph of a youngster surrounded by pumpkins.

An editorial that criticized the process surrounding the APEC inquiry earned third place for publisher Tony Richards in the Best National Editorial category for circulation under 10,000. It was published last September.

Presentation of the Page Award marked the sixth time since 1982 that the Driftwood has won first place for best editorial page in the national competition.

Judges praised features such as Salt Spring Says and said the editorials were strong and well written.

Of Lundy's feature series on violence, the judge said it was a clear winner. "Susan Lundy stood alone (of all the entries) for her compelling writing and her sympathetic treatment of the difficult topic of domestic violence."

Thursday's Page Awards ceremony was hosted by Robert Scully, former host of the television program Venture, and now host of The World Show.

Headquartered in Toronto, the CCNA represents nearly 700 community newspapers across Canada.

One of the main items of business at last week's convention was the approval of a plan to launch a national online classified advertising system. The system is designed to aggregate the classified ads of member newspapers in a single, national database accessible on the Internet.

It will enable papers such as the Driftwood to upload their classifieds every week. Driftwood publisher Tony Richards is chairman of the association's new media committee, which will oversee initiation of the classified system.

## RUSTAD: Pleased

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20 years and under; only five of the 42 attending nations sent women's soccer teams.

While Canada's scoring is being dominated by another 16-year-old sensation, Richmond Hill's Sara Barradas who has five of the team's 10 goals, Rustad is more than pleased with her contribution so far.

"I fit right into the type of physical play at this level," she said. "I am paying my dues with the rest of the players who are getting a taste of this type of competition for the first time." Rustad's goal emerged from the confidence borne of last year's success as a Metro-level player and high-school all-star.

"I didn't give up on it, just ran right in from outside the 18-metre line and dribbled to the top of the six," she said.

The Trinidad and Tobago goalie got a hand on Rustad's right-footed blast but couldn't keep the ball out of the net.

The victory was important for a young team that had only come together four days before the competition.

Rustad says she was a little overwhelmed at finding herself on a field with players from other countries but quickly settled into a frame of mind where each team was "just another opponent."

"It is definitely up another level, but we are a big athletic team and I don't think anyone is intimidated," she explained. "It really makes a difference when you play against a tiny team like Costa Rica."

It also took time for her to adjust to the mental side of inter-

national play.

"The (older) players are very serious and focussed before each game. They have their own routines and don't get too involved with others," said the Canadian squad's youngest member. "So I had to find my own (mental state) and focus on what I can do well."

It isn't strange for the highly competitive Rustad to boost her play to meet the on-field standard. She is nothing if not an extremely disciplined person.

But she wasn't quite ready for the overwhelming effect that marching in the Games' opening ceremonies would have.

"You have no idea! I mean, oh my God, all that cheering and then they started the wave and it went all around the stadium and this guy

tried to give a speech and he couldn't because everyone was laughing and cheering for the wave. And then the Snowbirds came over. It was like, oh my God!"

It is one of amateur sports' defining moments, and no amount of bravado could mask its effect on a girl who is less than two months into her 17th year.



Claire Rustad

File photo by Derrick Lundy

There are also, no doubt, giggles when passing members of the men's soccer team in the hall (the two teams share the same floor) and a lot of long phone calls to family and friends back on Salt Spring.

But with a sellout crowd expected for Saturday's matchup with the United States, Rustad won't be thinking about the ages of the women around her.

She'll be looking for a way to make sure her dues are fully paid up.

**"I fit right into the type of physical play at this level." — Rustad**



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## 'Bogus science' Coho tests begin around Gulf Islands

Biologists from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans are infuriating fish conservationists this week by conducting test fishing for coho in Gulf Islands waters.

If they find that coho are not present in significant numbers to the south of Salt Spring and near Galiano Island, the DFO may open a commercial fishery for sockeye and pink salmon.

That's bogus science, according to David Ellis, executive director of Fish for Life, a Vancouver-based conservation group.

He said that low coho numbers don't justify a fishery — they prove the exact opposite, that we must not endanger the few coho remaining.

"You can't turn the numbers around," said Ellis. "We have almost no coho left. We're down to almost nothing."

The test trolling itself is unethical, said Ellis, because some of the coho caught will die.

Ellis said that of the 250,000 coho left in the Strait of Georgia, only 10 per cent are wild — the others are from hatcheries.

With numbers so low, Ellis argues we can't risk even a few coho.

"Even if they catch 100, that's a disaster," he said.

DFO's tests are designed to check that the bulk of the coho haven't yet arrived in these waters, so commercial fishers can target sockeye and pink salmon

and stop fishing before the coho arrive on their way back to spawning beds.

Laurie MacBride, executive president of the Georgia Strait Alliance, accepts that idea.

But she added that she'll have a big problem with DFO "if they blow it" and expose many endangered coho to fishnets.

Any coho caught must be revived in special tanks, but those are controversial because conservationists believe they are not effective.

A DFO spokesperson confirmed that four vessels are conducting troll-fishing tests in the area this week, but no government biologists were available to give further details by press time.

## Local water-taxi company moves 10,000 people off aircraft carrier

Jack and Leslie Hughes have a big task in front of them: their Gulf Islands Water Taxi company is moving more than 10,000 people from a U.S. aircraft carrier to shore in Victoria.

The little Salt Spring company is co-ordinating the mega-taxi service, which begins at 12 noon today, July 28, and ends 8 a.m. on August 2.

"It's a huge honour," says Leslie Hughes.

The taxi company performs the feat once or twice a year when big U.S. carriers come to Victoria — Leslie

figures this is the sixth or seventh carrier they've served.

Jack Hughes says the trip from ship to shore is about 20 minutes long. The taxi company uses nine boats, and Hughes will spend most of his time co-ordinating the operation rather than actually piloting the boats.

The biggest boat they're using carries 300 passengers and the smallest ones carry just 40 people.

## Beddis gate opponents miss meeting

Monday evening's monthly meeting of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) provided a chance for opponents of the Beddis Beach Park parking lot closure to present their case.

None showed up.

Commissioners were surprised there were no delegations considering how vocal some residents have been about PARC's decision to close the roadside gate perma-

nently in order to use the former parking lot as part of the overall park.

"I think there is still some misunderstanding out there about the whole situation," said commission chairman Malcolm Legg.

"The locked gate does not mean the beach access is closed, and the decision to do it was made by the commission as a whole."

PARC will work to improve the surface of the trail leading from Beddis Road to the beach — including crushed gravel or hard top — to make it easier for handicapped users.

The area in front of the gate will soon be marked as a drop-off zone only, and only emergency service organizations will be given keys to the gate's lock.

## Former Dagwood owner dies

A familiar face in Salt Spring's restaurant history passed away at his home Thursday.

Chuck Beasley, who operated Dagwood's Diner with his wife Kitty for many years before selling the popular Upper Ganges Centre restaurant and meeting place to Don Nemeth, lost a fight with terminal cancer.

At Beasley's request, there will be no service.

## Alarms end quiet fire week

It was just the type of week firefighters like to have once in a while.

Salt Spring's department were

dead quiet for the entire week, until Tuesday when faulty fire alarms at the middle school went off twice during the morning.

## RCMP REPORT

Salt Spring RCMP executed a search warrant Thursday at a Cusheon Lake Road residence where they found a substantial haul of marijuana plants and growing equipment.

A local man will appear in Ganges court August 12 to answer charges of trafficking and cultivation of a controlled substance.



### Bon Voyage

Youngsters Patrick, centre, and Ben Severside get set for a ride back to Galiano Island in the Salt Spring-based Scholarship, while Skipper Don Baxter, far left, prepares for the trip. The inter-island water taxi route has proven extremely popular this summer.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Interest high in land use bylaw

Salt Spring's new draft land use bylaw is drawing considerable interest. During the seven days following the release of the document's first draft July 15, 94 copies have been picked up by local residents from the Island Trust office for examination.

The laws will be under public scrutiny through the fall when island-wide meetings and open houses will be held to gather feedback.

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# Alien turtles invade island

Their base camp is in the southern U.S. states, but now they've found their way to Salt Spring Island, infiltrating our waterways, disguising themselves as harmless household pets.

And this time they're breeding. "We're getting more and more of them," says Wayne Hewitt, who chairs the Cusheon Lake Stewardship Committee. "I know of at least four, but how many more there are I don't know."

Recently, several dummy nesting sites were found, designed to distract predators. Then locals found one with eggs.

Red-eared slider turtles have invaded Salt Spring Island. When the tiny harmless-looking pets grow to be almost a foot long, their terrified owners sometimes turn to desperate measures to get the animals out of their homes.

Sometimes, they chuck them into Cusheon Lake.

That's a problem because the turtles, which are often fed raw meat, may carry salmonella. And Cusheon Lake provides drinking water.

But Hewitt isn't too worried about diseases from such a small number of turtles — which is all the invasion amounts to at the moment.

"I'm more concerned about the attitude that the lake is a dumping ground," says Hewitt.

These turtles are just part of a larger problem, according to Malcolm McAdie, a contract vet with BC Environment.

Sensitive Gulf Islands ecosystems are having to deal with introduced species from elsewhere. Next to habitat destruction, these non-native species are causing the biggest impact on island ecosystems.

"(For example), native fish haven't evolved any kind of defence against predation from these non-native species," McAdie says.

Native turtles also suffer.

The western painted turtle is less aggressive than the red-eared slider so it suffers from the competition.

One or two red-eared sliders don't justify a water scare, of course, but their presence in a drinking-water lake is bad news.

"I'd be very concerned if you had a lot of them defecating in the water there," says McAdie. "They're just shedding salmonella in their faeces."

It's not clear whether the alien turtles will be able to breed successfully in Salt Spring temperatures.

That nest full of eggs certainly won't produce any more turtles on Cusheon Lake, though.

The mother turtle has been moved to the north end, where her new landlord Bob Stimpson has an enclosed pond for her. Stimpson says he doesn't mind taking unwanted turtles.

McAdie says that potential buyers of baby alien turtles should know that the animals are messy and live up to 30 years.

"Getting rid of these pets is really a problem," he says.

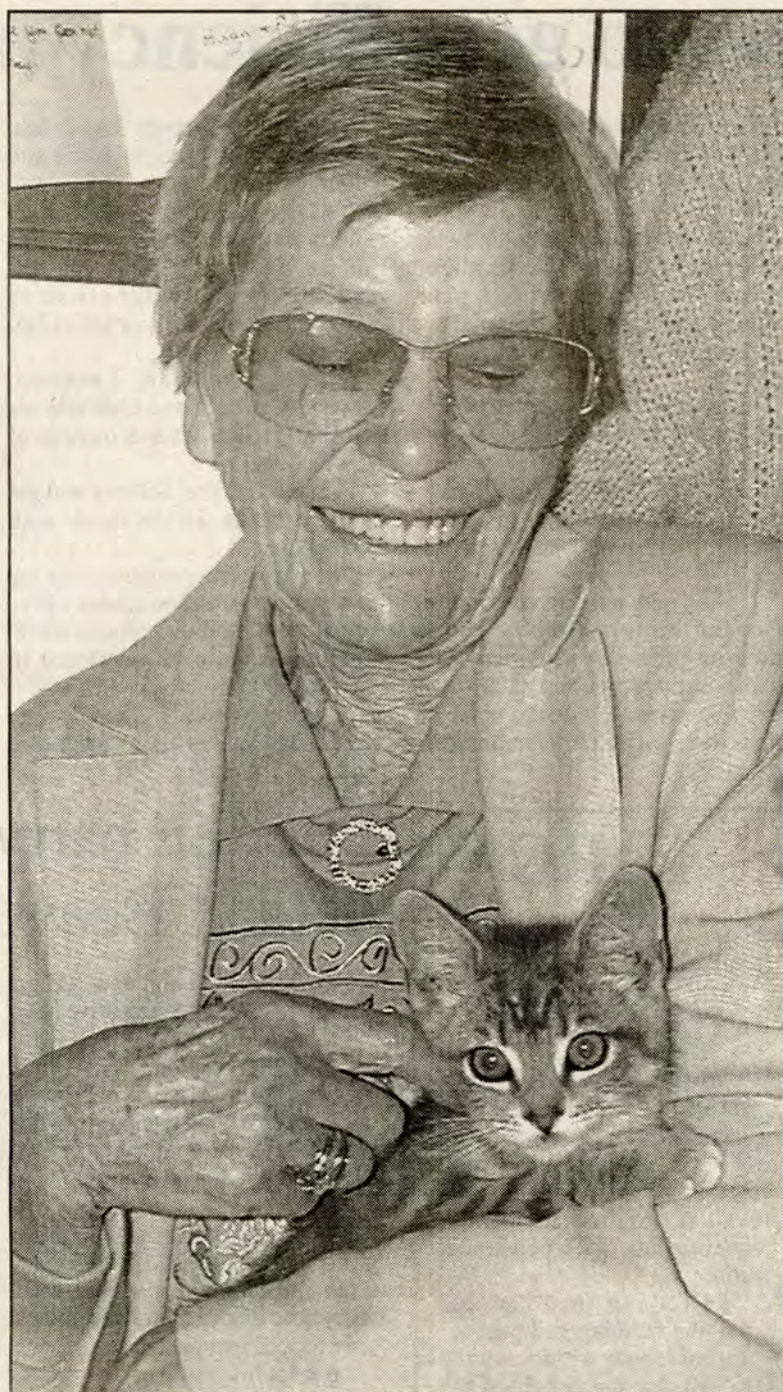


Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Golf tournament adds \$20,000 to Minto coffers

The Lady Minto Hospital Foundation is back at the top of its fundraising game.

Friday it added just over \$20,000 to its bank account when the totals from the annual Texas Scramble golf tournament and Phantom Ball were tallied.

The proceeds from the two charity events will go a long way towards the \$106,000 target needed to pay for this year's new hospital equipment.

The foundation raises funds for a variety of hospital needs.

The golf tournament at Salt Spring Golf and Country Club drew 150 entrants and raised just

over \$5,500. The Phantom Ball started selling "tickets" in mid-May and finished with a total of just over \$14,500.

Funds will be used to buy a washer/sanitizer, autoclave, a freezer and refrigerator for hospital laboratories.

The most recent funds brought the foundation's total for the first two months of fiscal 2000 (starting April 1, 1999) to just over \$160,000, influenced heavily by large revenues from charity casinos.

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Phyllis Agar cuddles with her new pet "Trouble." Agar was the first islander to adopt a pet at the SPCA's new adoption centre — located in the lower level of the veterinary clinic on Lower Ganges Road — which opened with a ribbon cutting and celebratory bash on Sunday. Rosalie Beech cut the ribbon as her aunt, Betty Baker, donated a considerable sum to help the cause.

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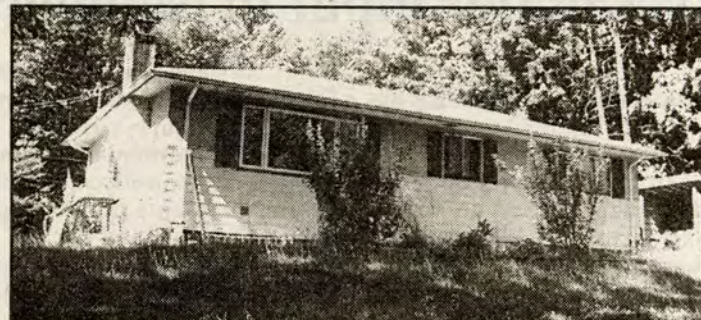
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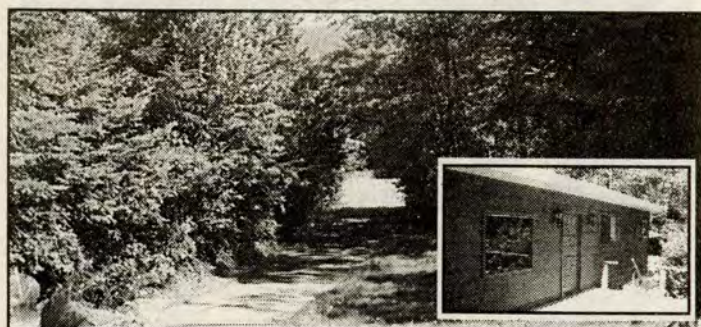
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# Trust planning services to get efficiency makeover

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

With incorporation a spreading issue within the Islands Trust, the scope and power of its planning services is coming under closer scrutiny.

Current government agreements call for any newly incorporated municipality to use Trust planners for at least three years.

The effects will be felt first on Bowen Island, which recently voted to form its own on-island government. Salt Spring may face a similar decision within the next year.

Trust planners often come under fire for administrative decisions seen by some as unpopular. But the reality is that all final judgments are made by local Trust committees.

"My problem as a trustee is not

lack of power, but a lack of knowledge," says Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman.

"Bev and I rely heavily on the institutional knowledge and experience of our planners (to help make decisions)."

With 4.5 planning department staff who do not have to spend part of their working days travelling to other Trust islands, Salt Spring's Trust office enjoys the greatest level of efficiency.

Not so in other areas, where efficiency has never been a high priority.

Prodded by the Trust's two top administrative executives at the council quarterly meetings in June, trustees adopted a long-overdue plan to revamp the use of planning resources.

Since 1990 the time of Trust planners has been allocated in

almost a haphazard style — except on Salt Spring — with the hope that enough things would get done.

But this year, with at least six official community plans and land use bylaws still to be finalized before November elections, planning bosses found themselves scraping the bottom of their budgets.

"Basically you've got to know how many hours you have so you can tie it to some sort of project-priority list," said Wayne Quinn, manager of local planning services. "We haven't achieved this yet."

Quinn and executive director Gordon McIntosh knew it was time to get organized when they realized many trustees didn't even know how many hours of planning time their local Trust committees received.

The new plan groups islands into three teams of "geographical and cultural clusters."

Salt Spring is in a squad with Thetis and the executive islands (those without representation) that has a preliminary allocation of 5,400 planning hours, or four planner years.

Hornby, Denman, Lasqueti, Bowen, Gambier and Gabriola are another group, with a budget of 7,360 hours.

Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and the Penders make up the third, with 5,400 hours.

The plan is supposed to offer the benefits of a decentralized office structure as well as reduced travel time and should be instituted in March 2000.

"It should create a link between the service and its cost," McIntosh said. "But mainly it will get plan-

ning done much more efficiently."

A proposal to base resources on taxes paid was judged too elitist and anti-federation by the executive.

"The changes will decrease the bickering (over resources)," said Trust chairman David Essig. "I think it will also help the federation concept where the welfare of each island is considered equally."

Final allocations will be decided by individual teams and monitored by time sheets.

But Borrowman feels new staff allocations will only work within narrow parameters.

"They only make sense if you decentralize the Trust," he said.

With three more islands considering the move to incorporation, decentralizing the government may come sooner than later.

## CRD drafting bylaw for possible library tax

Salt Spring residents will likely vote in November on whether or not to ease their public library's long-term financial woes through property taxes.

Kellie Booth, Capital Regional District (CRD) director, said Monday that CRD staff will draft a bylaw for a library tax referendum which will come to the CRD's September 8 board meeting for approval.

The proposed referendum amount is the same as requested through a report of the library association's strategic planning committee issued at the end of May — \$4.50 per \$100,000 of assessed property value.

If approved by voters, an estimated \$53,000 would be raised annually.

Booth said the committee's report, which was commissioned by her as a prerequisite to the CRD considering a property tax vote, was generally well done.

She observed a few recurring themes in the written comments of people surveyed. They included the hours of operation being inadequate for access by working people and the need for bolstering of the reference collection.

The committee's report made a number of recommendations for improving Mary Hawkins library services.

If the property tax referendum is approved, the provincial government's Library Services Branch would also restore a \$2.90 per capita grant (totalling \$26,800) to help fund the volunteer-run library.

## Mayne Island crash inquest gives major input to islanders

This fall Gulf Islanders will get unprecedented input regarding the future of airline operations throughout the region.

When the Coroner's Services holds a public inquest on Mayne Island October 24-29 about a January plane crash, the entire five-member jury will be made up of Gulf Islanders, some with air transport knowledge.

The event will be under the jurisdiction of Salt Spring coroner

Bob Crossland and will include five days of under-oath testimony.

The local jury will then be allowed to question witnesses to develop recommendations so that similar incidents don't happen again.

The format will be used in part because two commercial airline crashes within eight weeks of each other happened while both were using VFR (visual flight rules) during night hours.

## PARC work to tender

Work on the fire-gutted offices of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) at Portlock Park hasn't stopped, it's just waiting for contractor bids to complete the reconstruction.

Following the June 20 fire, the building had part of its roof redone within days.

"We did that ourselves to be able to use the changing rooms for the pool," said PARC administrator Tony Hume. "Now we are sending out letters to get a final quote from contractors."

The commission hopes to have final reconstruction start in August and completed by the end of September.

## Pitch-in party this Sunday held at Beaver Point Hall

Neighbours old and new can get into the community spirit by helping to spruce up Beaver Point Hall this Sunday.

A community work party will work and party all day, and anyone who has tools, materials or just time and energy is encouraged to join in.

By using the hall as a focus, organizers are hoping to foster anew the south-end community feeling, especially now that so many new people have moved into the area.

"A big function of this work party is that we are trying to bring new people in the community into the hall," says Lisa Erck, a hall committee member. "It is a neighbourhood hall."

And, of course, it's not just restricted to the one neighbourhood.

Volunteers from all over the island are welcome to pitch in with landscaping, weeding the path, fixing

windows, chopping wood and so on.

Lumber and glass are among the materials that would be particularly useful to the party, says Michelle Sheehan.

Also, the work party doubles as an all-day potluck — potluck food and potluck labour — so even those who don't have time to join in the work could drop off food.

Erck says there will be tools provided for people who don't bring them.

The jobs will depend on who turns up, and what materials and tools are available.

"We really don't know what's going to happen," says Sheehan.

If you want to find out, and be part of what happens, join the work party August 1. It starts 9 a.m. and will continue through the day.

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## New nursery trains plants for the wild

Several wild plants have landed on their feet, or rather their roots.

In the nurturing environment of the Wetland Wild Plant Nursery, tended by caring students, hundreds of native plants are leading a charmed life.

But, as much as they'd probably like to stay in school forever, these plants are going to have to enter the real world some day, and start giving back to the ecosystem.

Upon graduation, the plants will be put to work restoring banks and providing habitat for, among other things, fish.

"They provide the ideal environment along the creek," explains Kathy Reimer, a biologist with the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society.

Plants provide the best defence against invading weeds, they bring more bugs, provide shade and increase biodiversity.

The new nursery, on 25 acres of land off Rainbow Road, has provided work for displaced fisheries

workers and students.

"The neat thing about this place is there'll always be something young people can do to earn money," says Reimer.

Elderberries, hazelnuts and dogwoods are among the many species of plants growing at the nursery.

They increase in value as they grow, a detail which will help Reimer when she makes more grant applications for government support.

And she says the nursery stops money from being wasted, because if the young plants were stuck straight out onto the creek banks, many would die.

"If we'd taken these Saskatoons as is, they'd all be dead," she says, pointing to some plants growing happily in buckets.

The plants are trained to deal with bright sunshine, and raised to a point when they're healthy enough to have a good chance of survival in the wild.



**WETLAND NURSES:** Kathy Reimer, centre, with student helpers at the Wetland Wild Plant Nursery help raise young plants in preparation for restoring habitat in island creeks.

Photo by Tom Howell

## Franklyn seniors project is still under negotiation

Franklyn Holdings will have to wait a few more days to hear from the Islands Trust about its proposal for seniors housing on Lower Ganges Road.

But recommendations made to the Trust by its Advisory Planning Commission (APC) indicate the original proposal is not likely to get the go-ahead.

While the final decision on any project lies with trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman, APC input is traditionally heeded by trustees.

Franklyn Holdings applied for permits to build a 48-unit seniors housing complex across from Ganges Village Market that would include commercial space and

would need special dispensation for a new density.

After examining the request, the APC recommended 11 changes. The most prominent are limiting the development to 38 units, rejecting an official community plan amendment to change the property's density and not allowing commercial space.

The latter, if accepted by the Trust, would be the killer because Franklyn boss Egon Kuhn said at a June 29 public meeting that the project was not financially feasible without the cash flow generated by commercial space.

Trustees will review the recommendations and write to the project's backers later this week.

## Ganges liquor store not among Sunday openers

The Ganges government liquor store is not among those marked to open on Sundays this year.

Earlier this summer, B.C.'s government changed liquor regulations to allow Sunday openings in areas of high tourist activity.

Liquor stores in Victoria, Whistler, Kelowna and possibly Prince George may open on Sundays as early as September, but the Ganges store has been left out.

"Salt Spring will not be among those subject to Sunday openings," said Anna Dupas, communications officer at the Liquor Distribution Branch.

Darren Rodstrom, manager of the Harbour House Cold Beer and Wine store, was glad to hear that.

"That's good news for us," said Rodstrom. "It's probably our busiest day of the week."

Rodstrom said the store does "a large percentage" of its business on Sundays, and would lose a significant amount of income over a year if it faced competition from a government liquor store on that day.

"We opened the store on the basis of exclusivity on Sundays," he said.

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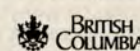
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## Parcel tax a poor idea

Gutless is the first word that comes to mind when we contemplate Monday's decision by local parks commissioners to turn to the tax base to buy land for a recreation centre.

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission had initially proposed to sell three pieces of land it could not use for park purposes. The proceeds from the sale would be applied to the purchase of land required for recreation facilities and located near the high school in Ganges.

The facilities might include a swimming pool, a tennis court and perhaps an ice rink. The details have yet to be determined. What's important at this stage is that the necessary land is secured.

And what better way to do so than trade existing parkland that has no value whatsoever to the commission.

We were under the impression there was no better way when a counter-petition forced a change of plans. Had there been no counter-petition, the commission could have gone ahead and sold the unwanted land and proceeded with its plans to construct new recreational facilities for Salt Spring.

But the counter-petition obtained the support of the required number of people. The instigators of the petition objected to the commission's plans on the basis that the parkland it wished to sell should remain in public hands for its protection.

Under any other circumstances, we might agree. But we believe it's time Salt Spring Island had a public recreation facility that includes a swimming pool. By selling the land in question taxpayers could save nearly half a million dollars in cash.

The success of the counter-petition meant the commission had to get voter approval to sell the three plots of land. We suggest such a vote would have passed easily, that a majority of islanders would support such a move. But instead commission members have decided to ditch the land sale idea and seek approval for a parcel tax to purchase the land it needs.

We can only conclude that the petitioners, backed by support from about 10 per cent of the population, have somehow managed to bring the commission around to their way of thinking.

Whether that way is in the best interest of the island will remain unseen until taxpayers are asked what they think, first with a vote on the parcel tax, and again when it comes time to vote on forking out more money for the recreation centre itself. Should the first vote fail, or cause defeat of the second vote, a recreational facility for Salt Spring is suddenly much further down the road.

If construction of a rec centre hinges on the success of these votes, we will support them. But the process would have had a greater chance of success had commissioners gone for the land sale.

Gutless, perhaps not. Lacking in fortitude? Definitely.

## They don't belong here

Send them back. That's the best advice we can offer to Immigration officials this week as they ponder the fate of 123 people who attempted to enter Canada illegally last week.

The so-called refugees, reportedly from China, were apprehended off the west coast of Vancouver Island after crossing the Pacific in an unmarked, near-derelict vessel.

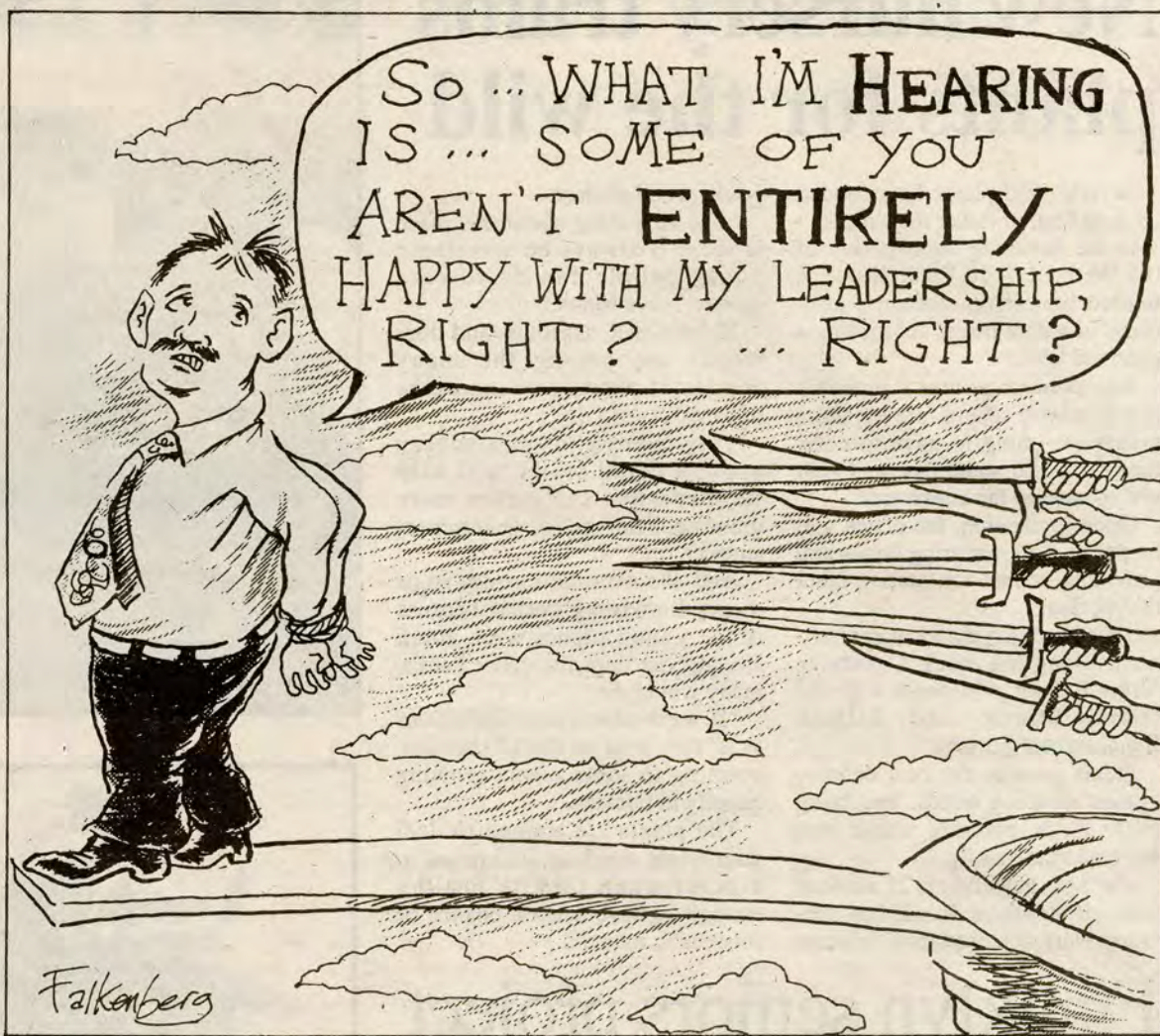
Not only did they try to gain entry through the back door, they were discovered with makeshift weapons this week while being detained at CFB Esquimalt.

No one knows who these people are or what their backgrounds might be and we'll probably never know.

When it comes to vetting "refugees," our immigration department has a poor track record. Asian gangs, Honduran drug dealers and illegal immigrants who simply disappear after applying for refugee status have made a mockery of the rules governing immigration.

And until we do something about it, like turn them away, they'll just keep on coming, creating a haven for the criminal dregs of other countries. Let's send them back and then tighten up the rules for immigrants claiming refugee status.

There's a place in Canada for people with valid reasons for claiming such status. Let's make sure there isn't a place for those who will give nothing, but take everything they can.



## PARC needs to reconsider issues around Beddis gate

By ROSEMARY BAXTER

My family and I hope the PARC board will go back to the "drawing board" to work on the serious problems created by the installation of the metal gate at Beddis Beach — keeping in mind that this beautiful beach belongs to the entire community.

According to PARC, the partying is down, which is what the Beddis community wanted, but other groups have been seriously impacted.

1) Paddling groups and kayaking businesses have lost one of the only usable accesses to that part of our waters. A Beddis resident told us there are two other accesses in that area but they've certainly been kept a secret — as are many other public accesses around the island. Price Road could be an option, but the trail is long and has been deeply rutted by what appears to be a four-wheel-drive vehicle. The Ganges "put in" is too busy, parking impossible and a fee is charged.

An American friend commented that we are slowly moving in the direction of U.S. waterfront access to the public — there is none! And in regard to those operating the kayaking businesses, let's remember that these amiable people are one of Salt Spring Islands' major public-relations attractions . . . let's respect their input on this matter.

2) Problems re-accessing the water. The configuration of the gate area, its tricky walkway on the one side and the lumpy gravel are a major challenge to old and young alike. This past week an older woman who wanted to paddle solo that day (as many of us like to do or have to do from time to time), had to attach "wheels" to her boat, squeeze it around the gate post and drag it through the gravel. Her return trip was so difficult two tourists came to her aid and helped her drag it back to her car.

3) Loading and unloading paddling gear on a steep grade with traffic whizzing by is a nightmare. Enough said!

4) Last week a couple was spotted bringing a double kayak through. Because of its size the boat most definitely couldn't make the inadequate path around the gate and they had to carry the boat



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around the side with the steep drop-off. The woman slipped into the ditch and the kayak tumbled after her. (The PARC board should check to make sure its liability insurance is adequate).

5) Daycare use. The island daycares from time to time take children to Beddis Beach. Beddis is chosen not only for its beauty, but because carloads of wiggling, unpredictable children can exit from the car doors into a very safe area. And, as any parent knows, these little ones are always accompanied by bags of snacks and toys which now have to be hauled by the patient daycare staff back and forth to the busy road, probably one too busy for these groups when you consider their precious cargo.

6) Wheelchair access? A family friend checked out all the Salt Spring beaches for wheelchair accessibility for her son. Beddis won, hands down.

One of the main reasons is that a wheelchair van can lower its occupant into a quiet, firm area. As for the present gravel surface? It's made it impossible — but it's now impossible anyway because a van couldn't park on the steep slope and unload a wheelchair from the side.

On a personal level, our family has used this beach for 19 years.

In all that time the word "park" has never come up . . . it's Beddis Beach. And we can't imagine not sitting and eating on the beach! In fact, the idea of eating instead in an artificially-designed park area (albeit with tables and clean outhouses) is very unattractive.

We ask the board to give serious consideration to these concerns and the concerns of the many people who have already voiced their opinions. We were told that this action was also taken to ease the pressure on Ruckle Park and the lakes. If so, the community around the beach may be very sorry they didn't deal with their initial problem (teenage partying) in a more conciliatory way.

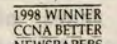
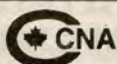
As for a community meeting on the matter — sadly, Salt Spring is famous for its divisive meetings. Maybe instead the board can handle this in a way that makes it work for the entire community.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident and frequent kayaker.

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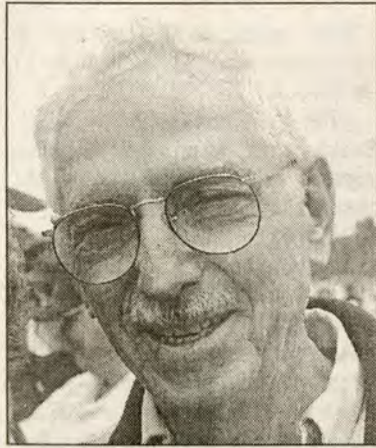
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# SALT SPRING VISITORS SAY

**We asked: What do you like or not like about Salt Spring?**



**Sol Belinky**  
(Tucson, Arizona)

*Diversity — the market, the hills. People are friendly; when I ask a stupid question, it gets answered. Haven't found anything (I don't like) yet.*



**Edith Brandmueller**  
(Vancouver)

*Friendly, lots to see and places to go. Easy to get to from Vancouver. Needs bus service.*



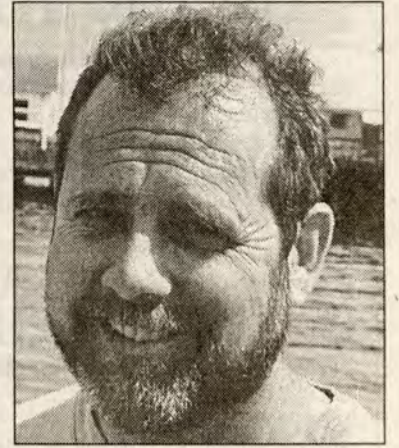
**Joanne Edgeworth**  
(Quesnel, B.C.)

*I like being away from home, not having to cook, sight-seeing. I'm loving the beauty. No negativity.*



**Tania Waghorn**  
(England)

*Aesthetically pleasing, relaxing. Mentality of people very open, warm and welcoming. Safe environment but not a lonely place. Perhaps (it needs) a hotel closer to the ferry terminal for convenience.*



**Mike Bleakney**  
(Blaine, Washington)

*I like the mixed use; it reminds me of Granville Island. Nothing negative.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Tell ferries

As a 30-year veteran passenger on the B.C. Ferries route between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring, I have been both pleased and surprised at the increased level of service in the current schedule, both to and from Long Harbour (i.e. the increased number of sailings and the inclusion of direct sailings).

I recently expressed my appreciation of the current schedule to a B.C. Ferries reservation clerk and was told that management will be counting the positive responses they receive regarding increased ferry service and that the information will be used in making a decision regarding the number of sailings in the future. I have since had this information confirmed by B.C. Ferries Inter-Island Service.

If the public's positive response to this increased level of service is to be an important factor in decisions for service in the future, then those of us who like the present level of service need to let B.C. Ferries know as soon as possible.

If you want to have a part in decisions affecting your future travel plans, please contact B.C. Ferries now! The person to whom you should direct your comments is Nancy Cameron, manager of customer and community relations, at Inter-Island Services here on Salt Spring. She can be reached by phone at 653-4245; toll free 1-877-822-5611; fax at 653-4384; mail at #2-2810 Fulford Ganges Road, Salt Spring, V8K 1Z2.

If enough of us voice our support, Salt Spring may continue with a level of service that it deserves!

On a personal note, I would like to thank the scheduling committee (public representatives from each island) and Inter-Island Services for their collaborative efforts in creating our current schedule.

**MARTY JAMES,**  
Salt Spring

### Personalized

It's regrettable when folks apparently lacking sensitivity to issues of island concern attempt to trivialize matters of some public significance.

It happened when developer Brian Hauff tagged as "goofers" those islanders questioning his Bullock Lake Resort scheme. It's happened again with media personality Arthur Black labelling as "g--d-- lazy" those folks who question the recent Beddis Beach Public Access 24-hour lock-up.

In last week's issue of the Driftwood, Mr. Black made unsubstantiated and false allegations against myself. More significantly he sought to unreasonably personalize the Beddis Beach controversy.

Being able-bodied and relatively young (and certainly young at heart), I don't drive a car to Beddis Beach. For me, as for the teenagers whom Mr. Black and others fear, it is little problem to walk our way down the path to the water.

I do, however, empathize with the elderly, the disabled, mothers and small children, and various

other islanders who are being negatively impacted by a round-the-clock gate lock-up at Beddis.

And, unlike Mr. Black, I am more concerned about issues of democracy, open process and the fairness of select boat owners having keys to access this public property than I am about posturing over personalities.

**ADRIAN DU PLESSIS,**  
Samuel Crescent

### Not anti-Trust

Kathy Dunster's July 14 Viewpoint column utters the distortion that making the Letters Patent conform to the existing legislation for island municipalities within the Trust is a covert attempt to yank the new Bowen municipality away from the Islands Trust.

The Bowen Island Restructure Committee (BIRC), of which I am a member, has throughout the process considered the Municipal Affairs Ministry's drafts of Letters Patent because it was part of our terms of reference. The BIRC was divided on whether they should contain additional obligations not in the acts. My concerns were to make the island municipality work.

As a "no" voter, Kathy is trying to sow on Salt Spring the suggestion that support for an island municipality is anti-Trust — a position that insults the many Trust supporters on Bowen who voted "yes," including one of our local trustees.

Kathy also does not seem to understand that incorporating Bowen as a municipality removes

the GVRD as Bowen's local service provider. Bowen will become a member municipality of the GVRD and the GVRD's role will be restricted to regional issues. This will not include regional planning or OCP changes as the Trust will remain the supervisory jurisdiction for those matters.

**RICHARD UNDERHILL,**  
Bowen Island

### Neighbours

I'll support Gay Alkoff (July 21 letters) in thanking B.C. Ferries employees for the personal touches they've contributed to service. We know many of these workers as our neighbours and, I'm sure, it's in that spirit that they serve beyond the call of duty.

Can I ask you ferry workers, in the same spirit of neighbourliness, to disavow strike action during your dispute with the ferry corporation?

It's not just a matter of inconvenience to Gulf Islands' residents. When you strike, you threaten the existence of many small businesses on the islands. You will have a job to return to after the strike is over; when you force a small, tourism-based business into bankruptcy, you devastate the life of the business operator.

Oh, I'm sure you have your grievances — although some of you being transferred to Salt Spring to implement Option 3 couldn't possibly be one of them. Why not simply ask for volunteers? Surely a work-force of several thousand

employees will include enough who would welcome the move. Don't let ideological notions of union seniority get in the way of common sense.

The fares we pay provide you with wages beyond anything your skills would command in the private sector — we accept that because those salaries enhance the local economy. In return for the handsome remuneration you've been receiving, please respect the needs of your island neighbours.

**MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,**  
Sky Valley Road

### Fine example

Being the voluntary manager of the Fulford Community Hall, I am more often than not disappointed in the way that the building is left by users.

In order to keep our rental rates as low as possible we ask each user group to do their own cleanup. Our hall committee subscribes to the view that each user should leave the building a little better than they found it.

Once in a long while it actually happens that way. Trish Nobile and her cleanup crew are to be congratulated for the fine job they did after the Festival of the Arts dance held in our hall last Tuesday night.

It would be nice if other groups would follow the fine example set by the festival group.

Thanks, Trish.  
**BRIAN I. FINNEMORE,**  
Fulford

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## Students had 10-hour school days under former hours

By **FLORA HOUSE**

As much as one has to sympathize with the youth from Salt Spring (Youth decries school hour changes, July 21 Driftwood), I would ask him and all Salt Spring students and parents to consider the following.

1) Outer Islands students endure long days in order to attend GISS.

Saturna youth, for example, have a 10-hour stint in order to go to five hours of school.

This does not include getting ready to go (up at 5 a.m.) nor does it include homework time (unless of course they have managed to get it done on the water taxi on the way home — they sometimes like to get a bit of time in with their family. This does of course cut into the time they use on the taxi to catch up



on lost sleep!)

2) The cost-cutting measures put in place by the Ministry of Education have reduced water taxi services for Saturna Island.

If the hours do not change it means the kids going to Mayne Island will go on the same boat as the high school kids.

This means getting up in the wee hours, catching the boat at 6:35 a.m., getting to Mayne at 6:40, a full hour and 40 minutes before school starts! Who will supervise them and provide for their safety?

As a parent on Saturna I have

known and accepted that in grades 10 through 12 my children will be getting up early and will have a very long day in order to go to high school.

I cannot accept having mine or anyone's children endure six years of 12-hour days, not counting homework. Faced with this kind of choice, any parent would have to look at other options for education. This district can ill-afford to lose children and the education dollars they represent. When this happens, schools close and programs disappear.

What was it we fought for when we protested at the Legislature last winter? A fair shake for our kids. That is all the Outer Islands residents are asking for.

3) Outer Islands kids have precious little time after school. They have to get down to the

water taxi, so forget any after-school activities on Salt Spring (yes, I know, they could stay overnight, but I have yet to see any concrete efforts made to get a billeting program going), and forget socializing, either after school or on the boat.

Our kids are either doing homework so they can have time with their families, or sleeping, trying to catch up on lost hours of sleep.

To successfully graduate under these conditions is a major achievement!

Yes, the changing of school hours will mean adjusting your lives.

However, if your boss asked you to change your hours, would you tell him/her it was too inconvenient?

I know this is not the same — my point is that we humans are

very good at adjusting to changes. Just look at the way we handle the ferry schedule!

Remember, the high school is "Gulf Islands" Senior Secondary, not "Salt Spring Island" Senior Secondary.

It is implicit in the name that the Outer Islands are a part of the school.

After all these years it is so wonderful that we can feel a little bit of the cookie has crumbled our way. We may be in the minority but I always assumed that to discriminate against minorities was not tolerated in our country.

To the people on Salt Spring who are supporting the changes or are willing to adjust to it, a thousand thank-yous.

*The writer is a Saturna resident and parent.*

## Don't blame woes on the messenger

VICTORIA — By now it should be clear to anyone that the media are solely responsible for the NDP's woes, if you believe the government line, that is.

The theme of the media, controlled by powerful right-wing bosses bent on destroying the NDP government at any cost, is evident not only in Premier Glen Clark's and his cabinet ministers' pronouncements, it is repeated by loyal NDP supporters on open-line radio shows and in letters to the editor.

I've seen that movie before. Bill Vander Zalm, too, was so convinced of his infallibility and righteousness that he blamed anyone but himself for his troubles. And he, too, put the media high on his list of culprits.

Which begs the question: why would those powerful media moguls, who are supposedly directing the plot against this socialist government, have conspired to bring down a right-wing government?

For the premier's benefit let me explain just what role the media plays in the rise and fall of politicians, be they called Vander Zalm or Clark.

To deny that the media play any role at all in a government's fortunes or lack thereof is to deny the obvious. The media report, analyze and comment on what governments do or fail to do. That's their job.

If a government does something obviously worthwhile, it gets immediate credit. If it does something controversial, it gets both good and bad coverage. If, however, it does something outright stupid, it gets hammered from all directions.

Applying that model to the NDP, I will offer these examples. The creation of the Ministry of Children and Families was greeted with unanimous support in the media, although many columns and editorials expressed hope that the ministry would live up to the public's expectations.

The Nisga'a Treaty, on the other hand, was a very controversial issue which drew as much solid support as vociferous opposition. From this quarter, it received unqualified support, except for the fact that the government invoked closure to pass it.

And now for something completely stupid. The NDP's gambling policy got so much negative reaction from nearly every quarter that the government had no choice but to abandon it.

Obviously, these issues weren't exclusively responsible for the NDP's dismal showing in the polls. But if the media's coverage of these issues didn't cause NDP support to plummet to under 20 per cent, what did?

Allow me to refresh the premier's memory.

Before the last election, I had no hesitation to tell my readers that whatever voters may think of NDP policies, the party didn't deserve to be thrown out for its fiscal performance. Two balanced budgets in a row, I said, were proof of fiscal responsibility.

That's what I thought, based on what I was told, what we all were told. It turns out, of course, that there was no balanced budget at all. What's more, one was hard-pressed to believe that Clark and his inner circle didn't know about it when, just before the election, they tabled what turned out to be a phony budget.

So along with all other British Columbians, I was lied to. Unlike most other British Columbians, I compounded the lie by repeating it as the truth to my readers.

Like most people, I don't like being made a fool of and I wrote at the time that, contrary to popular opinion, voters do have a long memory. I added that just in case they forgot, I would remind them. I did and I still do.

I can understand that Clark chose not to divulge the true state of the province's finances before the election, but he must understand that, having been caught at it, he must pay the price.

It is not the media who are responsible for the demise of the NDP, but rather those who believed the voters would forget having been lied to.

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## More letters

### Find common sense

Re: Beddis Beach bozos:

I live on Beddis Road and walk to the beach at least three times a week.

I belong to the Beddis and Cusheon Area Residents Association (BACARA) and have been a community process-selected member of PARC for over nine years, where I currently chair the park planning committee.

One thing I know for sure: common sense is a rare commodity. Sincere, thinking people working together can often find it.

The many meetings between PARC, the community association and a widely-advertised and well-attended on-site tour and discussion resulted in a sensible plan for Beddis Beach, accommodating a wide variety of interests and needs.

Community policing representatives, PARC staff, commission members, emergency services personnel and many, many residents in all age groups shared ideas, compromised here and there, and came up with a great plan.

There is no longer danger of kids, pets, the aged or infirm being backed over, sloshed with muddy goo from the rutted, wet access or forced into the bush by cars when coming and going.

There are no private deal access keys. Only emergency workers have keys.

There will be picnic tables, improved toilets, a paved handicap drop-off area and about half the present gravelled walkway will be hard surfaced so that handicapped access is workable.

What one sees there now is the beginning.

A work in progress.

Salt Spring Islanders pay the smallest amount per capita of any

community in B.C. for parks and recreation purposes.

PARC has to stretch hard to get things done within the budget. There have been no tax increases for PARC purposes even in the face of a rapidly-growing population and demand for services.

Commission members are proud of what we do and accomplish with very little money, thanks to volunteers and our hardworking and dedicated staff.

The work that PARC staff carry out is the result of commission decisions and policies.

Staff members do what the commission directs them to do. Staff may not always agree with the decisions but they do their jobs well, honestly and with integrity. They give our community extraordinary value for dollars spent.

It angers and saddens me to see the local press printing vicious third party attacks naming our staff. None of them deserves vilification. No one is "too big for their britches" or anyone's "lackey."

I wonder what motivates persons to indulge in the unthinking, mean-spirited and hurtful shots published last week and to actually call staff persons at home and harass them and their families? For shame.

Talk to your commissioners. Ask questions. Offer opinions, share experience.

The commission is the nearest this community gets to local government and each of us there tries to do our best, thinking and planning ahead. Commission meetings are open to the public and we hunger for input, suggestions and committee volunteers.

We are all volunteers. Come out. Participate. Be part of the solution. There are many exciting and far-reaching projects and ideas being explored.

W. CURTIN,  
Beddis Road

### Open gate

This letter is a response to Mr. Hume's remarks in the July 17 Driftwood.

After a short excursion to Beddis Beach this afternoon, I must express my concern about the changes to this wonderful piece of Salt Spring.

The beach belongs to all the people, not just those with residences in the area.

As a person with Parkinson's and therefore limited mobility (there are many of us similarly disadvantaged on the island), the additional distance to the beach, especially on a rough gravel path, just about did me in.

I cannot imagine a wheelchair negotiating the trail or even getting to it from the steep new parking slots.

There is also the task of getting from their parking spot to the gate — a very real concern to several young mothers to whom I spoke.

As a matter of fact, those least inconvenienced by the locked gate are those most likely to have parties, bonfires, and other such garbage-producing celebrations.

I'm amazed it has never occurred to you that the decrease in beach debris might possibly be due to the unusually inclement weather this summer, which has certainly curtailed use of the beach by everybody.

As a constructive suggestion, why not open the gate, forget about picnic tables, increase beach level parking somewhat, and build a better outhouse.

PAT PARNUM,  
Don Ore Road

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# To see or not to see Ford Lake

In the heart of Salt Spring lies a small lake called Ford Lake. It lies in a hollow of pure Wrangellian schist and gathers water from all the surrounding hills, including the east slopes of Mount Maxwell, before draining into Fulford Creek.

Not many islanders have ever seen Ford Lake. In fact, I have been to Ford Lake many times and I still have not seen Ford Lake. The cattails, bulrushes and sedges are so luxuriant around the shores of the lake that it is virtually impossible to get to the lake edge unless you are a Virginia rail with large, splayed feet to carry you over the mud and between the rushes. This obscurity turns out to be its finest quality.

Last week, Kate McEwen, one of a group of islanders who helped purchase the lake to save it from developers' hands, led us on a tour of the 158-acre parcel. We followed Kate on a wander through this mixture of wetlands and uplands that has largely been farmed through this last century.

"Wander" was the operative word. We tunnelled our way through the tall grass of the hay meadows established on the upper slopes of the lake, scrambled up onto the dry Garry oak rocky outcrops and forested second-growth Douglas-fir slopes, then descended into the heart of the heart — the 20-30 acres of low-lying, steaming wetlands surrounding the lake. Early farmers had made attempts to drain these wetlands but it seems the lake always won. The water of this basin defeated most engineering efforts and in so doing remains one of the most important, intact wetlands of the Gulf Islands.

Kate's winding tour was no serendipitous route: it was a brilliant piece of stage management. If any of the participants on that tour didn't understand the significance of wetlands before the walk, they did at the end. The contrast between the dry, parched landscape of the oaks and the jungle-like humidity and fecundity of the wetland hits you between the eyes. One minute it is all crickets and dry grasses barely reaching your ankles and the next you are immersed over your head in thrusting, pulsing reeds and sedges amongst which a vast number of birds and insects are thriving.

Kate explained to us, as we converged in a little flock under a bulrush, that this landscape is best compared to a large sponge that holds water through a series of plant zones. The upland forest is the first catchment of precipitation, water seeps downhill to the fringe of grassy meadows and shrubs, like willow, hardhack and red-osier dogwood, before pooling in the mineral soils and lush wetland vegetation surrounding the lake.

A wetland is defined as an area of land that is inundated by water for enough of the year to support the distinctive wetland plants that

require saturated soils. There are six types of wetlands: bogs, fens, marshes, swamps, wet meadows and shallow water. Each class is based on the degree of saturation and the type of soil. We were in a marsh that absorbed water all winter, before releasing it slowly throughout the summer to Fulford Creek. We could only glimpse through the reeds to the shallow water edges of the lake, where the cattails and pond lilies started in earnest.

Ford Lake, like all wetlands, is a hub for wildlife. Coho and chum salmon and cutthroat trout do not spawn in creeks without having these sponges upstream to keep the creeks flowing with purified, cool water. In the marsh there are breeding Virginia and sora rails, common snipe (all uncommon on the islands), marsh wrens and red-winged blackbirds.

In the shrub zone, a huge number of songbirds breed like the yellowthroat warbler which was demonstrating its "witchity witchity" call as we passed. During the winter, migratory waterbirds such as American wigeon, mallard and hooded mergansers feed on the vegetation and aquatic life in the wet meadows. Peregrine falcons regularly bring their young to the lake to teach them how to hunt for ducks and wading birds.

Much of what makes Ford Lake so rich for wildlife is that there is a mosaic of different habitats. The low intensive farming history of grazing animals and haying have created much of this mosaic. Remnants of the farming history are scattered here and there over the property, including old fences, barns, sheds and even an old truck with FORD written across the back (which turned out on closer inspection to be a Datsun).

The reason we were all there traipsing through the mud, annoy-

ing the marsh wrens, was to raise awareness for the conservation efforts being made on behalf of this wetlands area. The property was purchased by local conservationists and the Pacific Estuary Conservation Program (PECP). PECP is a consortium of the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans and Canadian Wildlife Service, the provincial Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Habitat Conservation Trust Fund and non-government organizations, including Ducks Unlimited Canada and the Nature Trust of B.C. PECP made a loan of \$480,000 of the \$737,100 paid for the property and carrying costs in a court-ordered sale. Local conservationists provided \$257,100 in bank loans and their own cash.

This month, PECP committed almost half of the funds towards the final purchase and bought out the loan from local conservationists. This loan of \$245,100 doesn't have to be repaid until December

2000. Now the partnership of local and national groups have 18 months to try to figure out the best combination of owners, uses and management of the lake to ensure conservation

values.

There are a variety of options: PECP, through Ducks Unlimited, might go into partnership with the Capital Regional District Parks Branch and the Salt Spring Conservancy and create part of it as a regional nature park; independent funding might be sought to manage Ford Lake as a community model for combining farming, conservation and education; the third option, if no further funds are found, could be to sell the upland portion to a farm buyer who is

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**Ford Lake and the group of people who have put their money on the line need our support.**

empathetic to wildlife values and manage the wetlands for conservation and light farming.

Whatever happens, covenants will be placed on the land to protect natural features and development of the parcel. All the options have different advantages and disadvantages. Ford Lake is not suitable for active recreation except maybe trails along the uplands to connect to the new trail connecting Peter Arnell Park. Farming needs to be continued in a low-intensive way, to maintain the diverse mosaic of habitats. The land does have immense educational value. There might be a way of creating limited access to the lake to view the wetlands without threatening them. I personally would love to see the second option.

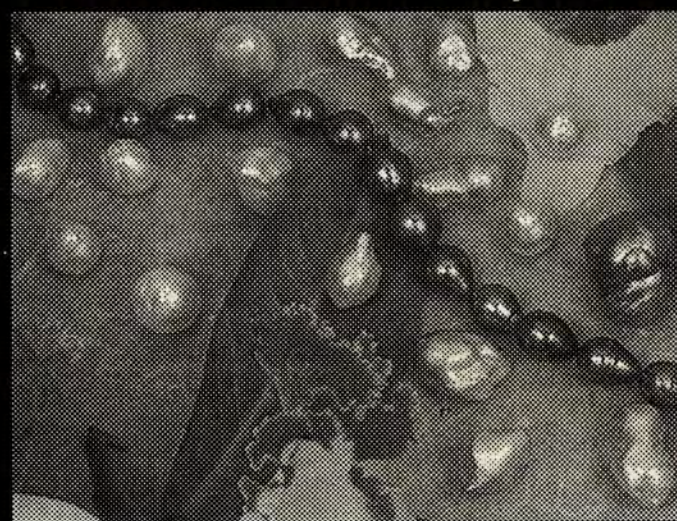
Ford Lake and the group of people who have put their money on the line need our support. The first target needed is \$12,000 of costs that group members have already born out of their pockets towards

the purchase of the land. Islands Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society has already pledged \$2,000 towards this target. Any cash donations for this Ford Lake Slush Fund should be addressed to The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLC) 5793 Old West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X3.

The second target is in the way of pledges for Ford Lake if you would like to see it kept in community control, either as a regional park or a community farm/sanctuary. A pledge is simply a pledge for money should one of those options become possible. If you would like to experience Ford Lake for yourself, send in a pledge to The Land Conservancy (address above) and the pleasure one day might be yours to not see Ford Lake.

You can go to Ford Lake even sooner — the next scheduled walks to Ford Lake are Sunday, August 1 and 29, and leave from the end of Garner Road (the south branch of Garner) at 10 a.m. Bring long trousers, gumboots, binoculars, a hat and be prepared for a fairly strenuous two-hour walk.

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### 'Lifetimes of skill' present music of genius Sondheim

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

For those who don't know much about the music of Stephen Sondheim, April Curtis says the upcoming Off Centre Stage (OCS) revue, which opens August 5, is guaranteed to convert them.

For already-voracious fans, Showtime! With Sondheim ought to satisfy their hunger for the music of the man many consider Broadway's best composer and a musical and lyrical "genius."

Showtime! With Sondheim is a fully-costumed and choreographed evening with highlights and dramatic scenes from a number of Sondheim's Broadway musicals, including *Follies*, *Gypsy*, *Company*, *West Side Story*, *Into the Woods* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

Curtis is in theatrical heaven working with both Sondheim's material and fellow Salt Spring performers.

The program includes several up-tempo and humorous songs, romantic pieces, some completely studded with familiarity, plus a few more obscure ones.

The latter category includes what Curtis feels is one of the most beautiful pieces in the show — *I Remember* — which was written for a 1960s TV pilot that never made it off the ground.

(It was about a sect of religious hermits who lived in the basement of a department store.)

"The more I hear Sondheim's music the more I love it," professes Curtis, citing his musicality, unique harmonies, depth and brilliant lyrics.

She also puts the spotlight on her fellow performers. "I can't say enough about the other people in this show."

Joining her on the ArtSpring stage for seven nights in August will be Don Fisher, Chris Kodaly, Susheela, Sue Newman and Kevin Wilkie.

All are bringing a "lifetime of skill" to the event, she says. Noting that she has watched everyone grow over the years, "wherever they lived, they would be stars."

She recalls how Wilkie, "an outstanding baritone," was in one of Curtis' first Salt Spring shows more than 20 years ago —

Getting Your Act Together and Taking it on the Road.

Tenor Don Fisher was the top male vocalist at the 1999 Victoria music festival.

Susheela is known most recently for her erotic clown and dance show performances and has been singing jazz and torch songs at the Tree-House this summer.

Newman is a singer, dancer and choreographer at many island events, including Newman family revues similar in form to the Sondheim evening.

Kodaly's technical ability on piano and accompanist's intuition is also perfect for the diverse and complex show.

Curtis says that when Kodaly accompanies her, "I almost have the feeling he's breathing with me."

Curtis says a Sondheim revue has been brewing for a couple of years. "We were going to do it last year but I insanely thought I could do this and *Lion in Winter*." (Curtis played Eleanor of Aquitaine in OCS' fantastic production last fall.)

For the Sondheim show, Acoustic Planet has put together an excellent sound system, says Curtis, pushing sound into every corner of the theatre.

Some people feel Sondheim is Broadway's best composer.

He grew up surrounded by musical theatre as the "surrogate son" of Oscar Hammerstein II of Rodgers and Hammerstein fame.

Sondheim has clearly attributed his career choice to Hammerstein, stating on his official website that if Hammerstein had been a geologist, then he would have become one too.

He also says he didn't mind being called a "subversive musical genius."

"I think 'subversive' merely implies that I keep turning things upside down, which is literally what 'subversive' means."

Sondheim has continued to expand on his creative legacy, with the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical *Passion* in 1994.

Showtime! With Sondheim runs August 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 and on sale at the ArtSpring box office (537-2102) or Acoustic Planet.



**IT'S SHOW-TIME!:** Sue Newman, left, and April Curtis join a cast of seasoned performers for an upbeat performance of Stephen Sondheim's best musical numbers.

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# Humour, chair mystery solved at festival finale

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

When famous writers come to town, you never know what mysteries will be solved.

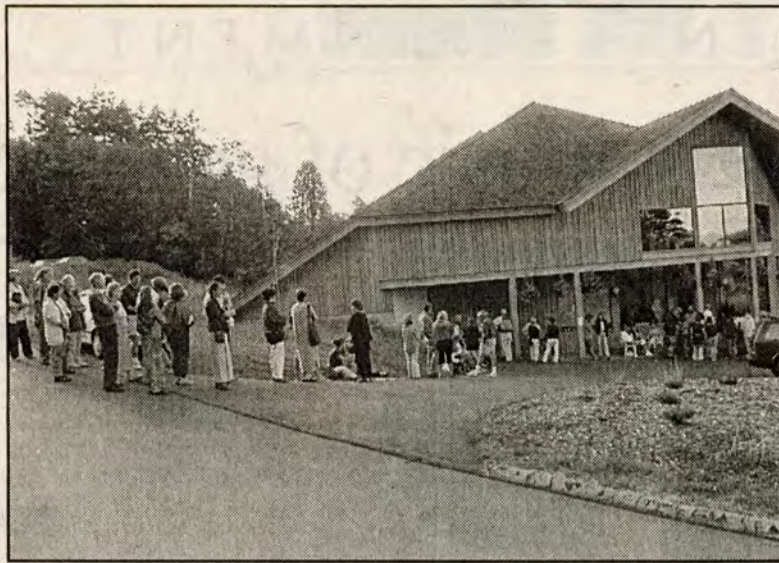
For instance, one person attending Saturday night's Festival of the Arts Literary Night found out what happened to some European Bentwood chairs her ex-husband sold in 1966.

I discovered (among other things) that old men frustrated to rage about being condemned to hospital care and muttering "get me out of here" are not as rare as I had thought.

Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson, writers and spouses, enlightened and enlivened us at the final event in the 1999 Festival of the Arts.

Gibson read first, giving the Salt Spring audience debut honours for his tension-filled and polygonic short story called Pancho Villa's Head. It proved there's nothing like being fed fine literature through the ears.

After an intermission that must have been rough on the book-signing hands of Gibson and Atwood, MC Brian Brett described Atwood



**IN THE QUEUE:** With the Festival of the Arts Literary Night a by-donation affair without advance tickets guaranteeing a seat, people lined up outside ArtSpring Saturday night for a chance to see and hear acclaimed Canadian writers Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

as one who needs no introduction — of course.

One thing I learned from seeing Atwood speak live (stretching to meet a slightly too tall microphone

on the ArtSpring stage) was that she is just as gifted at making us laugh and think with her verbal style as she is with her writing.

In fact, the humour-flecked

nature of that style may be one of the reasons why Atwood is so well-loved. She's funny in a low-key, clever way (you could say in such a "Canadian" way) and it came through in practically every other sentence as she talked about her novel *Alias Grace*, which was based on a true 19th-century murder.

When reading from her 1995 poetry book called *Morning in the Burned House*, the humour opened us up, relaxed us to receive the message.

I was stunned by her closing piece, *King Lear in Respite Care*, which could have been written about my father-in-law.

But about those Bentwood chairs . . .

It seems the affable Louise Nye — formerly of Salt Spring Cinema fame — lived on the same street in Toronto (Rosehill, just south of Yonge and St. Clair) as Graeme Gibson in 1966.

She and her first husband had just moved into a partially-furnished home where they came into possession of 13 lovely Bentwood chairs. But they didn't need that

many places to plant the family's bottoms, so they decided to sell some.

Nye was a little taken aback when she came home one day in the fall of 1966 to learn her husband had sold 10 of the 13 chairs, but apparently this Gibson fellow from down the street really liked them and had coughed up \$20 for each one.

"So ever since then I wondered what happened to those chairs," said Nye. (The possibility of Atwood enjoying them had crossed her mind.)

Saturday night she asked Gibson, who recalled her family and the chairs without hesitation and told her that his ex-wife had kept them.

(Nye's children have the three remaining Bentwoods.)

Nye was happy clutching her freshly-signed copy of Gibson's book called *Gentleman Death*, which he signed "To Louise, 33 years after Rosehill" and having the answer to an ancient question revealed.

To find out what happened when Maureen Forrester came to town, well — just ask Louise.

# Thompson maternity show at Richmond exhibition

A major exhibition by Salt Spring artist Diana Lynn Thompson is currently running at the Richmond Art Gallery.

Conceptions is an installation comprised of more than 300 pieces in some way related to the process of conceiving, giving birth and caring for babies.

They include provocative acrylic-on-canvas paintings, and constructions of objects which initially seem incongruous — such as forceps and bridal lace, a c-section scalpel and receiving blanket, or a breast shield and bead work.

Seventeen journals, which reveal conception, birth and early motherhood experiences, form a significant part of the

exhibition.

They were contributed by women ranging in age from their early 20s to 62, including several from Salt Spring.

An empty journal welcomes visitors' contributions.

"My imagery comes from what the mother sees and experiences, not how she is seen," says Thompson in her artist's statement.

"Avoiding the iconology of mother and child, I work with the very physical, commercial and quotidian aspect of maternity, and how this reality fits in with the fantasy of motherhood. How fact and fiction converge (or collide) is the focus of this work. It

uses humour and a sense of the absurd to override a stark, clinical and sometimes grim honesty."

Thompson said she is thrilled with how the show looks in the large Richmond Art Gallery. Conceptions first ran in Neutral Ground in Regina earlier this year.

The free admission gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The #404 bus from Tsawwassen ferry terminal travels very close to the gallery. Conceptions runs until August 22.

Thompson is also leading three related programs at the Richmond gallery. On July

29 at 2 p.m., she will give a talk and tour about the show.

Saturday, August 21, she will conduct an adult workshop for people wanting to create a unique keepsake journal.

(Pre-registration is required by calling (604) 231-6457.)

An afternoon of stories surrounding conception and birth, titled *Pregnant Pause*, runs August 22 from 2:30-4:30.

Thompson's last exhibition was *Memory's Children*, seen in Coquitlam, Comox Valley and Xchanges Gallery in Victoria in 1997 and '98.

She has exhibited in solo and group exhibitions since 1990.

# Masterful duo returns

Kuroshio, the flute and classical guitar duo, was so well-received at a Music and Munch recital last summer that the performers are returning to Salt Spring on Tuesday for a full-length concert.

Ruth Cornish and Thomas Evdokimoff formed their duo several years ago in Vancouver, performing much of the standard flute-guitar repertoire and their own arrangements.

For the August 3 concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints, Kuroshio will play works by C.P.E. Bach, Sor, Givliano, Piazzola, Rodrigo and Ilbert.

Cornish studied flute with Paul Douglas and Camille Churchfield at UBC where she received her Bachelor of Music degree. She has performed with the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra and throughout B.C. She also teaches

piano and flute.

Evdokimoff is a Vancouver-based freelance classical guitarist and music teacher. He holds an M.A. from UBC in music theory and studied guitar with Robert Hamilton, Alan Rhinehardt and Michael Strouff. Evdokimoff is also on the faculty at Delta Community Music School and is a director of Standing Wave ensemble.

Concert organizers describe the duo's music as "subtle and sensitive. It is fascinating to witness the discipline and control with which they master their instruments, leading to a wonderful freedom and lyricism."

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5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Dateline NBC	Amazing Videos	Law & Order	News	:35 Tonight				
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8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Amazing Videos	Stargate: S-G1	Total Recall	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Zoboo..	Arthur	Business	News	Ask the Governor	Live From Lincoln Center		Beethoven	Red Dwarf	Wrld News				
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13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Simpsons	Signs From God: Science Tests Faith			Frasier	Cosby	SportPage	News	
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	American Country Music Awards						CMT After Hours				
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19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	The Great Muppet Caper	:40 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	100 Lives of Black Jack Savage	:35 Mouse			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice							
21	15	TSN	Baseball Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB				Off Record	Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro	Sportsdesk							
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Perf match	Sing Again	Death	Glimmer of Hope	Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street				
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26	20	NEWS	Report	Timeframe	D. Richler	CSpin	The National	Pamela Wallin	Report	Timeframe	National	CSpin	The 5th Estate	National	Business		
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3		SUPER	2>Contact Almost Heroes Matthew Perry.		The Wrong Guy Dave Foley.			Reel Ent	Phoenix (1998) Ray Liotta.	Hostile Intent (1997) Rob Lowe.		The Van					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Ford's Theater	Fashion Collections	Nightline Primetime	News	:35 News				
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	E.R.	News	:35 Tonight		
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2	2	CBC	6:30 CBC Playground	Skinna..	Spill Milk	Garden.	Cottage	Fashion	Urban P	Sherlock Holmes Myst	Baseball Detroit Tigers vs Toronto Blue Jays						MLB	
3		SUPER	7:30 B.A.P.S.	Aaron& Book of Wonders			Slappy and the Stinkers			My Teacher Ate My Homework			Almost Heroes		Matthew Perry.	Reel Ent	Godzilla	
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				Disney's One Saturday Morning				Nick News	Golf 2000	Soccer Los Angeles vs Chicago	MLS	1999 Special Olympic			
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News				Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Hang Time	One World	City Guys	Hang Time	Basketball Phoenix vs Houston	WNBA	Olympic G	Olympic G		
6	7	CHEK	Prolong	Get Up	House	Café	Punjabi Profile	FishCan	Golf duMaurier Classic	LPGA	Gold Trails			Movie S.	Road			
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning				Mousewrk	Rhino J.H.	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investmnt	Pacific	First Story	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Electric Circus
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line	Style Men	House	News	Golf duMaurier Classic						LPGA	
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	TasteTxas	G.Hirsch	Kaye Quilt	Sewing	JoyPaint	Going Places	Perennial	Veg. Table	Cooking	Cucina A.	Cook Off	
10	23	SRC	Winnie	Histoire fin	Ovide	Pumbaa	Princesse	Ami Willy	..Croisé	Tintin	Le Midi	Sara (1996)	Joe Jeffers.	Dble étoile		Ce soir	Kamikaze	
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Sewing	Quilting	Herbs	Watercol'r	Hornby Isl.	FriendLife	Fishing	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Gardener	C. Rider
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	S. Woo	Saved Bell	One World	Malibu	Mechanics	Addams	Golf 1999 Samsung Championship	Hercules: Legendary				
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Rock N' Country				Today's New Country				Rock N' Country			
16	38	TLC	Home	Home	Men Tool	MenTool	Hometime	Hometime	Home	Home	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	Mysteries of Asia	Mysteries of Asia		
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	Travel	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Movers	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	Worldview	Source
18	40	MM	MuchDedications				MuchMusic Countdown				DaMix	VideoFlow						
19		FAM	Wish Kid	Gadg'tBoy	You Lucky Dog			Kirk Cameron.	Movie Surfers	Going Wild	Omba	Pumbaa	Bonkers	Darkwing	ChipDale	Talespin	Goof Trp	Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.				The New Explorers	Kidnap	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Investigative Reports						
21	15	TSN	SpdZone	Equestrian	Audi Classic Series	Pan Am Games						Muscle	WWF Raw is War					
22	19	VISION	Spirit Alive	Ankhila	Hindu.	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calvary	Evangel
23	17	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things	Miracle Beach (1992)			Dean Cameron.	Curly Sue (1991)	James Belushi.	The Karate Kid (1984)				Ralph Macchio.			
24	12	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	Oggie	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Great Race (1965)			Tony Curtis.
25	34	KCPQ	Godzilla	PwrRang	Magician	P Rangers	Woody W.	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Videos	In Zone	Baseball Baltimore Orioles vs Seattle Mariners	MLB				
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	Market P	NewsWorld	Hot Type	Pac.Rpt	Garden.	Antiques Roadshow	Fashion	\$ Show	Pac.Rpt	News	NewsWorld	Public Pol.	BBC News	Culture	
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News				D Bunnies	Rhino J.H.	Topspin	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf Canon Greater Hartford Open	PGA	Entertain. Week		
	43	HIST	7:00 History Presents				U-Boats	500 Nations	Uzana's Raid (1972)	Burt Lancaster.	Rat Patrol	Secrets of WWII	Turning Points					

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2	2	CBC	Report	Advent. Robin Hood	Music Wrk	St. Cent	Rumpole of the Bailey	Fashion	Pan Am Games							Report	Movie	
3		SUPER	3:30 Godzilla (1998)	Matthew Broderick.	Out of Sight (1998)				George Clooney.	Tarzan and the Lost City			Event Horizon			:15Desperate Mea..		
4	4	KOMO	River of Bears	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Videos	Videos	The War (1994)				Kevin Costner.	News	Baywatch	
5	16	KING	J. Hanna	Criminal	KING News	News	News	Wings of Gold	The Pretender	Milk Money (1994)				Michael Patrick Carter.	News	AlmstLive		
6	7	CHEK	Travel Travel	News	News	News	Wings of Gold	The Pretender	Am. Most Wanted	Unsolved Mysteries				News	Night Man			
7	14	VTV	3:00Electric	Movie TV	Fred's	Ent. Now	First Story	Earth: Final Conflict	Cold Squad	FX: The Series	Fashion	Ooh La La	Forever Knight					
8	8	BCTV	Pet Guys	Café	Travel	Golf World	News	CnCamera	Jeopardy	M. Island	Life Dog	Am. Most Wanted	Nikita	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Cooking	Best Kerr	Food	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show	Nature	Swiss Rail Journeys	Full Circle	Palin	Served?	Served?	P.O.V.				
10	23	SRC	Jeux panaméricains				Jour/Point	Sports/:55	Lawrence d'Arable 2/2 (suite du 30 juillet)				:15 À communiquer	:15Branché	:45 Dir. Sud			
11	5	KNOW	..Cellars	Baker's	Ent.Asia	Fat Ladies	T-Tubbies	Dudley D.	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Heartbeat	Ruth Rendell	Beneath Indian Skies	Nusrat Fateh				
13	13	CKVU	Xena: Princess	Guinness Records	News	Addams	M. Island	Jake and the Kid	PSI Factor Chronicle	The Outer Limits	Red Green	Red Green						
15	35	CMT	Austin City Limits	Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	Austin City Limits	Artist	Goldrush	Today's New Country				Chevy Top 20 Countdown				
16	38	TLC	Mysteries of Asia	The Human Body	The Human Body	The Human Body	The Human Body	The Human Body	The Human Body	The Human Body	The Human Body	The Human Body	Extreme Machines					
17	32	CNN	Capital G.	SprtsT.	WldTod.	\$\$ Week	Larry King Weekend	WldTod.	Capital G.	Sports Tonight	Wrld Beat	\$\$ Week	Larry King Weekend	SprtsT.	Money			
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand	Wdstock	Fax	Blur: Live 13	VideoFlow	BeavisButt	Loud	Blur: Live 13	VideoFlow	DaMix	Fax					
19		FAM	Believe	Otter	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Blossom	Can of Worms	Michael Shulman.	Lt. Robin Cursoe, U.S.N.	Dick Van Dyke.	Old Yeller	:55 Off Air				
20	31	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible				Biography	A Touch of Frost: Appendix Man				Monty Python	Biography	A Touch of Frost: Appendix Man				
21	15	TSN	Canadian Sports				Baseball Montreal Expos vs Milwaukee Brewers	MLB	Sportsdesk	Senior PGA Tour Events	Acura Golf	Sportsdesk						
22	19	VISION	Message	Asian M	Nations	Des-Pardes	Hope	P.Focus	V. Impe	Moral Div.	Millennium	Hand and Eye	P.Focus	H. Hinn	Bible	Youngren		
23	17	KSTW	Snowbound (1997)				Neil Patrick Harris.	Extra Weekend	Home I.	Seinfeld	Hard to Kill (1990)				Steven Seagal.	M.A.S.H.	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager
24	12	KVOS	2:00 The Great Race				Viper	First Wave	Touched By An Angel	Traacherous (1994)				C. Thomas Howell.	Taxi	Roseanne	Cheers	Paid Prog.
25	34	KCPQ	Videos	Videos	E.R.	Stargate: S-G1	Star Trek: DS9	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted	Reports	Friends	Mad TV					
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	On Arts	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Venture	Decade on Fire	Report	D. Richler	\$ Show	Fashion	Culture					
27	11	KIRO	Bill Nye	Animal	KIRO News	News	Seafair Special	Southwest Airlines Torchlight Parade	at Seafair	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	:35 NYPD						
	43	HIST	The Untouchables				American Cinema	The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957)				William Holden.	The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957)				William Holden.	

# Artists featured on B.C. ferries

B.C. Ferries' Artist and Speakers Program is being launched Sunday and will ride the waves throughout August.

Passengers on the Queen of Nanaimo, the ship which sails through the Gulf Islands from Long Harbour to Tsawwassen, will be entertained and informed by a number of talented local residents.

On August 1-2, Aroma Crystal Therapy staff will do a demonstration of aromatic creams and herbs, from 7 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Peter Prince, a folk musician and video producer, will perform and speak on the ferry from 6:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, August 3, while Salt Spring jewellery-maker Alvaro Sanchez will do a demo from 3:50-10:20 p.m. on August 4.

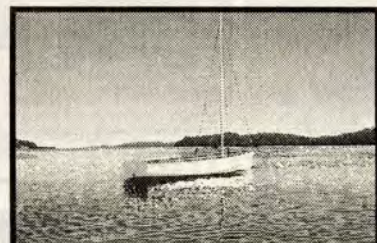
So far, 14 different individuals and groups have signed-up for the program.



Photo by Derrick Lundy

### Air Waves

Paul Mowbray plays the guitar and Mike Wall blows into the tenor sax, as Wave fills Ganges with musical sound. Wave was the first island band to perform in the Concerts in the Park series which returned this weekend to Centennial Park. This Saturday musician Peter Prince will perform original folk music in the park, beginning at 10:30 a.m.



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# Lots of questions raised at new philosophy cafe

By **TOM HOWELL**  
 Driftwood Staff

Is truth internal or external?  
 Is the survival of the human race morally important?  
 What is the purpose of life?  
 What is the source of all moral philosophy?  
 What, if anything, distinguishes philosophy from religion? Is philosophy ignored in our education system?  
 Should philosophy attempt to break life down into science, or should it be an art?  
 Is there a difference between science and art?  
 Am I actually thinking deep thoughts or is this just a bad headache?  
 These were some of the questions that came up at the first philosophy discussion evening at Rose's Seaside Cafe.

"I think philosophy is about asking questions," says Andrew Hughes, who has found himself in charge of the soon-to-be regular event.  
 Hughes always wanted to go to this sort of evening, but since no one else has organized it, he's decided to try to run it himself.  
 "Philosophy should be back out in the cafes and on walks and in the streets," Hughes says.  
 More questions, such as "What is the discussion topic next week?" "What form will the philosophy cafe take?" and "Will there be any featured speakers?" will be answered with as much objective truth as possible in the near future.  
 In the meantime, Hughes hopes people will come to Rose's on Tuesday for informal evenings in the courtyard so he can gauge how much interest there is in the idea.

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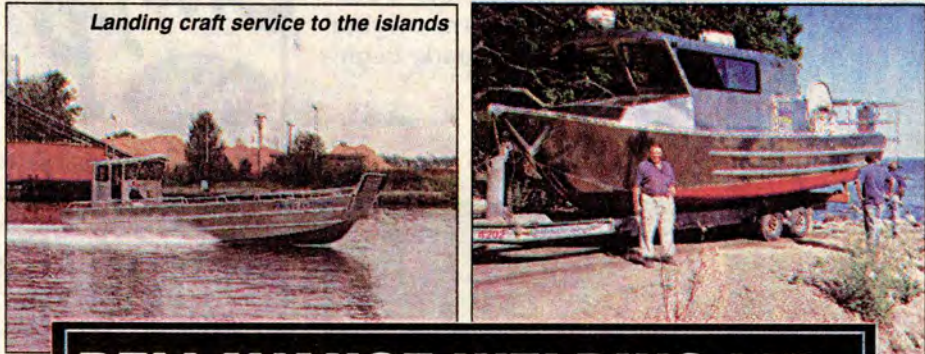
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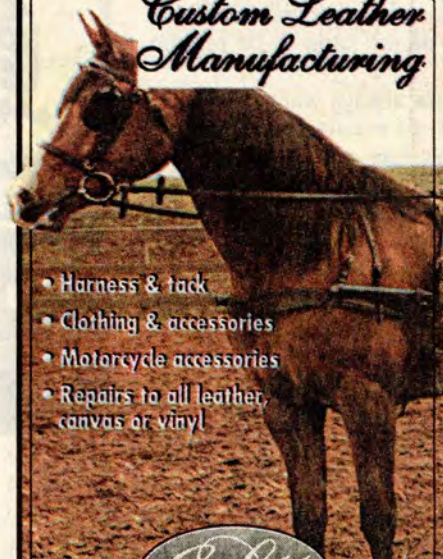
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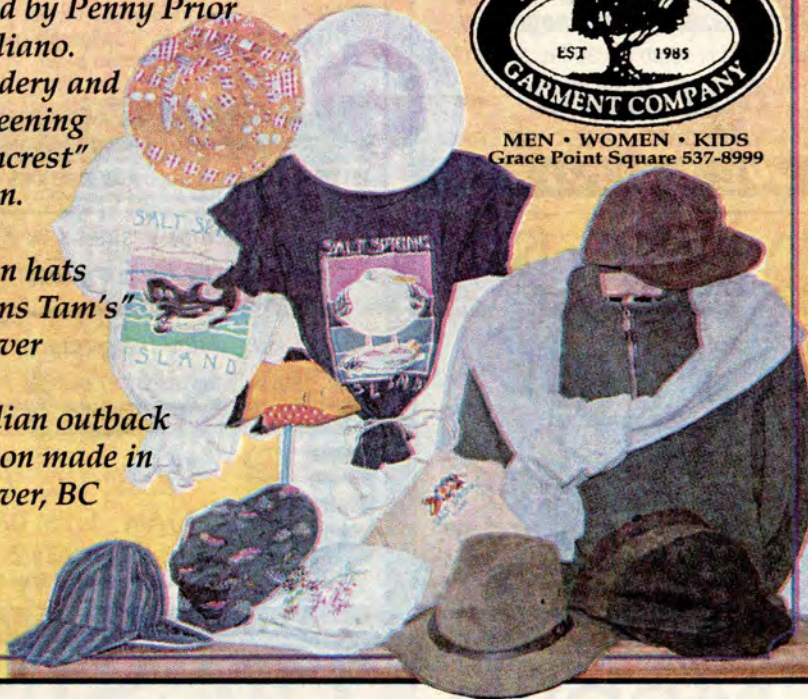
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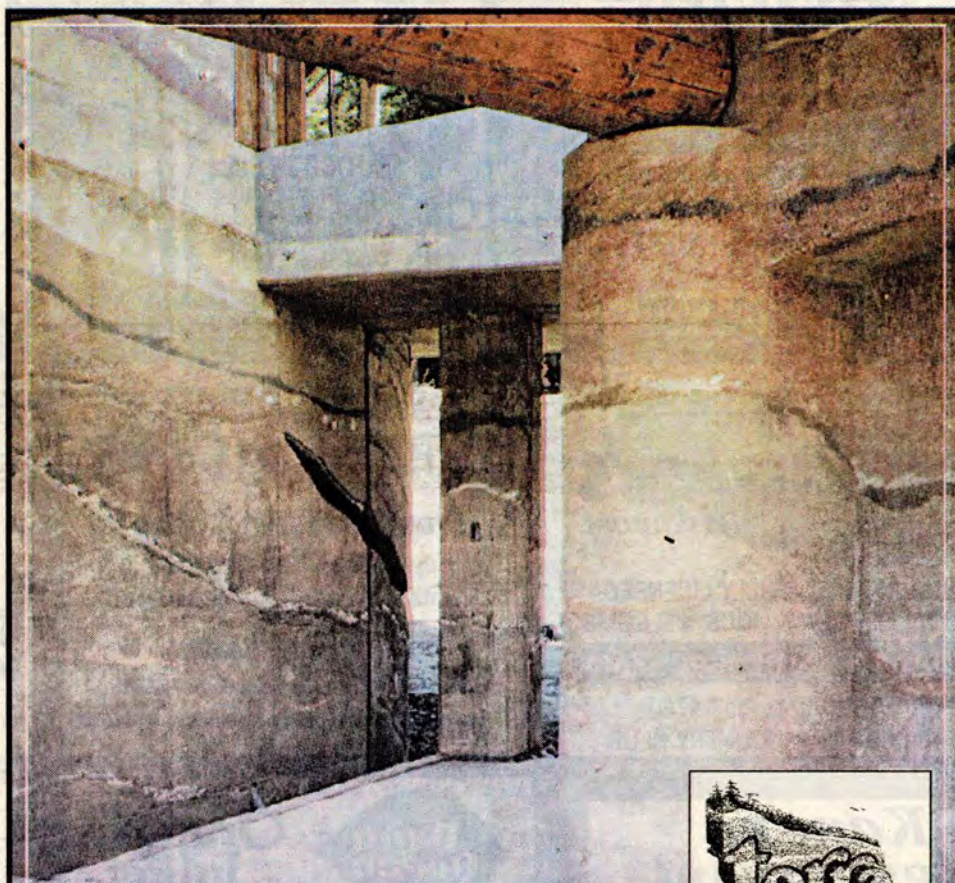


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# Vortex artist reveals self in intimate performance

By TOM HOWELL  
Driftwood Staff

SCENE: An empty wheelchair waits on stage. Two brown shoes sit on the floor where someone's feet ought to be. A pair of pants, a shirt, a tie and a grey suit jacket are draped over the chair.

Also on stage: upholstered sitting-chair, a large white sheet hanging from the ceiling, and a lectern.

The walls are covered with black plastic.

As the lights go out, it all promises an unusual talk from the artist whose show has been at Vortex Gallery this month.

"Good evening," says Ian Thomas, appearing in a single light at the lectern. "I'm going to start with a little pre-ambles... with the emphasis on the second syllable. I just want to amble around a little while first."

Walking as he talks, Thomas begins to remove his clothes

and put on the suit that waits on his father's wheelchair.

"I'm telling a story," says Thomas. "I think it's really important to tell one's story. I think it's important because it's the way I manage to make some sense of my memories."

And Thomas proceeds to tell his story. Or rather, a story that partly belongs to him, but which wrestles with the strongly controlling force of his British mother and father.

Thomas is part of his parents' story, and they are part of his, and so in order to tell one, Thomas found himself telling all of them, while always trying to make it his own.

What resulted was an intense, intimate performance.

Those who watched Thomas reveal himself through dramatic reconstructions of scenes with his parents, and through reading passages from his journals, gained what felt like huge insight into the intentions of the artist.

The aphorisms printed across his paintings link to personal details in his life. Meaningless cliches become hugely mean-

ingful with the weight of Thomas' memories.

Whether that takes away from the direct relationship between the viewer and the painting, whether Thomas-the-Artist now looms rather too large in the exhibition, is a matter of taste.

I enjoy having the inside story from the artist, to be able to attach "You can't get blood out of a stone" to Thomas' comment, "And then there was mother: she was a stone. No blood, no passion there."

Some people might find it intrusive.

Thomas is an engaging speaker, and his creative, theatrical presentation shows how deeply talented he is.

He re-enacted his final visit to Swallows' Meadow — the home where his parents died — very skilfully, managing to be self-revealing without becoming too self-indulgent.

Thomas' work is on display at Vortex Gallery, upper level, until August 3.

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WEDNESDAY, JUL 28
5:00 PM
3 For Hire (1997,Suspense) A struggling actor is drawn into a conspiracy when he takes an offer. Rob Lowe, Joe Montegna

her strict parents. Daniel Baldwin, Keith Flippen
(43) \*\*\* Wake Island (1942,War) Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey
10:00 PM
3 Hostile Intent (1997,Action) A group of computer-savvy friends develop a high security computer chip. Rob Lowe, Sofia Shinas

(1934,Romance) Aging Don Juan has trouble maintaining reputation with the ladies. Douglas Fairbanks, Merle Oberon
SATURDAY, JUL 31
6:00 PM
3 Out of Sight (1998,Action) Escaped bank robber falls for US Marshall who is trying to catch him. George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez

MONDAY, AUG 2
5:00 PM
3 The Sweet Hereafter (1997,Drama) A lawyer tries to convince a town to file a class-action suit after an accident. Ian Holm, Sarah Polley
7:00 PM
10 Heck's Way Home (1995,Adventure) Adventure of boy and dog, torn apart by circumstances. Chad Krowchuk, Michael Roley

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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1999 ▲ 23

## Music

- **Organist Barry Valentine** will give a free Music and Munch recital (followed by lunch). All Saints By-the-Sea, Wed., July 28, 12:10 p.m.
- **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage with host Terry Warbey, at Moby's, July 28, 9 p.m.
- **The Lloyd English Trio** is at the Tree-House Cafe, Fri., July 30, 8 p.m.
- **Peter Prince** performs original folk music in Centennial Park, Sat., July 31, 10:30 a.m., as part of the Concerts in the Park series AND at Rose's Cafe in Fulford on Sun., Aug. 1, 7-10 p.m.
- **Valdy** — one of Canada's favourite musicians and Salt Spring's own performs at ArtSpring on Sat., July 31, 8 p.m.
- **Tried and True**, acoustic musicians, at the Tree-House Cafe, Sat.-Sun., July 31, Aug. 1, 6 p.m.
- **The Lloyd English Quartet** performs at Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 p.m.
- **The Barley Bros.** celebrate B.C. Day on Moby's stage on Mon., Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
- **Kuroshio**, flute and classical guitar duo, perform at an evening concert at All Saints By-the-Sea on Tues., Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**Ongoing**  
 • **Alfresco Restaurant:** Argentinean tango in the cafe (downstairs), Wednesday nights from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

- **Fulford Inn:** Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- **Tree-House Cafe** Open Stage, Thursday nights, 7 p.m.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe:** Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — Alan Moberg plays Friday nights; Black Velvet Band on Saturday nights.
- **Alfresco Restaurant:** Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro:** Murray Anderson on the piano every Saturday and Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

## Family

- **Sockeye Salmon BBQ** — at All Saints By-the-Sea, Fri., July 30, 5-8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., July 31-Aug. 1, 11:30-2:30 p.m.
- Ongoing**
- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning, 10-11 a.m. Join us!
- **A World of Reading**, summer reading club. Salt Spring Public Library, Tuesdays (July 13-August 17) from 1-2 p.m. Annual program for seven to 12-year-olds. Books, activities, Internet and fun!
- **Family Place programs** — Mondays, beach days; Tuesdays, craft days; Wednesdays, water fun; Thursdays, drop-in.

## Cinema

- **A Midsummer Night's Dream** — Shakespeare's comedy about a bunch of wood nymphs playing pranks on gullible and vain human beings is updated and gussied up with big stars such as Stanley Tucci, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kevin Kline and Calista Flockhart.
- **Tarzan** — This Tarzan swings. Disney's animated take on the Edgar Rice Burroughs classic about the British vine-swinging adventurer raised by apes is a gift to parents, children and animaniacs of all ages. The exhilarating fantasy has richly-developed characters, breathtaking computer-assisted animation, a mesmerizing story, colourful action sequences and positive messages about individualism.
- **Wild Wild West** — Kevin Kline and Will Smith star in this remake of the classic '60s TV show about gun-slingers and gadgets. Slick effects and double-barrelled jokes keep things rolling.
- **Big Daddy** — Adam Sandler stars in this comedy about a man who takes a young boy under his wing in an effort to win back his girlfriend. Sandler gets mired knee-deep in schlock in this treacly script he wrote with a few of his friends.
- **Three Seasons** — Exquisite feature-film debut by 26-year-old Vietnamese-American director Tony Bui. The movie follows the lives of several characters in modern-day Ho Chi Minh City: a bicycle-cab operator and the prostitute he loves, a woman who picks lotuses on a lake, a child street merchant and an American ex-soldier returning to find the daughter he fathered during the Vietnam War. If there is such a thing as a perfect film, this is it.

## Stage

- **The White Dogs of Texas**, a stunning one-man, one-act play written by Allan Williams. Performed by Vaughn Fulford at the Tree-House Cafe, Wed., July 28, doors open at 9, show is at 9:30 p.m. Last night to see it!



Barley Bros. celebrate B.C. Day at Moby's

## Etc. Etc.

- **First annual Gulf Islands Spinning Mill Spinathon**, at the mill on the Farmers' Institute grounds, Sat., July 31, 2 p.m.
- **Ruckle Provincial Park** offers free interpretive programs Sat., July 31, 7 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 1, 8 p.m. and Wed., Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.
- **On Mayne Island** — Open house at the cob home building workshop, Sat., July 31, 3 p.m.
- **NDP Lamb Barbecue**, featuring NDP university student leaders and music, at the Byron farm, 536 Beaver Point Road, Sun., Aug. 1, 12:30-4:30 p.m.
- **The relaxing Sunday market** is on the Fulford Inn grounds, Aug., 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Ford Lake walk** — tour the wetlands in need of funds for preservation. Meet at end of Garner Road (south branch), Sun., Aug. 1, 10 a.m.
- **Tour the new Gulf Islands Spinning Mill** on the Farmers Institute grounds, Rainbow Road, Mon., Aug. 2, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- **Philosophy Night** at Rose's Cafe. Tues., Aug. 3, 7 p.m.

## Art

- **Images of Salt Spring** — an art show featuring Val Konig and her watercolour students, at ArtSpring. Reception is from 7-9 p.m. Fri., July 30, Sat.-Sun. July 31, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** — Summer Gallery at ArtSpring. Work of 50 artists on show daily through July, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and during evening theatre performances.
- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Summer Show 1999, featuring work of 14 nationally and internationally-acclaimed artists. Runs daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. until August 31.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — Features the doorways and pathways of Salt Spring Island. Alan Moberg will play for Gallery Walk evenings (Friday), and Harry Warner



Peter Prince performs at two venues

- and the Black Velvet Band will play Saturday evenings.
- **Vortex Gallery** — Work by Toni Onley, Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith, Alan Wood and Kathy Venter (street level); Ian Thomas, Swallow's Meadows installation (upper level). Runs until August 3.
- **Paintings by Margaret Briggs and Joan Wrigley** are featured until August 5, along with summer fabrics by local designers, on the stage at ArtCraft in Mahon Hall.
- **Michael Robb's** painted wood pieces and computer-generated art is at Salt Spring Roasting Company through mid-August.
- **Patricia Brown's** paintings are on display at Moby's Marine Pub through July.
- **Bev Lillyman's** paintings can be seen at Island Savings Credit Union.
- **Computer graphic artwork by Jan Sharkey-Thomas** is on the walls at Sweet Arts Cafe.
- **Diana Dean exhibition** — pastels, paintings, pencils and prints — at Rose's Cafe in Fulford until August 31.

- Ongoing**
- **Gallery Walk.** See what's new at Ganges art galleries every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio, Thunderbird Gallery, Vortex and Waterfront Gallery.
  - **ArtCraft** — the summer-long sale of Gulf Islands arts and crafts at Mahon Hall is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**IT'S SHOWTIME**

**TOP 10 VIDEOS**

1. "Enemy of the State" (1)
2. "Saving Private Ryan" (9)
3. "Patch Adams" (3)
4. "Waking Ned Devine" (2)

5. Varsity Blues ..... (8)
6. The Thin Red Line ..... (-)
7. Hilary & Jackie ..... (6)
8. The Red Violin ..... (5)
9. A Murder of Crows ..... (10)
10. A Civil Action ..... (-)

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## Atkinson, Gibson on top of golf event

Harold Atkinson and Keith Gibson carded a low-net 59 to beat out three other teams in a two-ball, best-ball event during men's league play Thursday at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Runners-up twosomes included Michael Wheaton and Bob Marshall, Fred Lyhne and Gordon Thorne, and Ron Dickson and Tom Locke.

Dickson took KP honours on the second and 11th holes, Gibson took them on the sixth and Dick Matthews on the 15th.

Becky Armstrong fired a low-gross 52 score to top the nine-hole ladies field Wednesday while Babs Ross marked a net of 35.5.

Armstrong also had the fewest putts at 14.

In business ladies play July 20, Pam Ellacott's 47 was the best score while Denise Grams had the best low net.

Fewest putts went to Dora Reynolds and Deb Hamilton, while Jo Moger was closest to the pin on No.2.

The 18-hole ladies league gave way to the mid-amateur tournament at the club July 20.

In a Sunday twilight mixer, the foursome of Verity McKenzie, Elizabeth Kirwin, John Campbell and Vic Austin emerged with a net 23.2 to take the team scramble event.

Maxine Whorley, Irene Hawksworth, Reid Townsley and Dennis White were a close second with a net 24.75.



**HOOP HIGHS AND LOWS:** Barry Bevilacqua puts his young students through their paces during layup drills at last week's basketball camp at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Bevilacqua took his Qualicum Kondors to the boy's provincial title and travels to Salt Spring every year to conduct the instructional camp for local players.

## Hoops coach gets down to the basics

It took until the third day for Barry Bevilacqua to get his students into the groove.

The basketball coach from Qualicum Secondary School had to compete with last week's good weather and its outdoor alternatives during the five-day hoop camp at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) gymnasium.

"All they want to do is shoot hoops and drink Gatorade," said Bevilacqua at Thursday's morning session of grades 3-6 boys.

The afternoon classes were for Grade 7 and up.

With some national level experience and this year's B.C. boys high-school championship trophy, the coach is no stranger to focussing a basketball player's mind.

"Obviously you have to teach skills in a fun environment but you also have to make sure it's competitive every day," he said.

Bevilacqua believes proper footwork is the sport's top priority. Yet he also has camp teams shoot 180-210 baskets every session.

The camp started with 21 students but dropped to 15 as some were drawn off to other activities, such as Soccertron at Portlock

Park. Yet the coach was a bit surprised the only two girls dropped out, considering the success of the past year's female teams at GISS.

Basketball is one of Salt Spring's most popular sports; its intensity varies with how the high school teams fare in competition.

"It's the same all over. You know, Salt Spring has a reputation of always being competitive (in league play). That's why we like coming back here every year, to check out who's coming up," Bevilacqua said.

The coach feels students should take away at least two new skills from each camp they attend.

The younger ones especially are like sponges, and once a teacher can break the "detrimental" three-point gunning attitude, improvement is noticeable hour by hour.

The older students tend to be at the same skill level and can grasp the game's theory better.

"I've seen half a dozen kids here who have outstanding potential," Bevilacqua said.

"It will be interesting to see how much they have improved next time around."

## Wellingtons lead the pack

Doug Wellington came in with a net 31.5 to top the men's field during Blackburn Meadows Golf Club's Tuesday night league action July 20.

Darlene Wellington finished with a score of 26.5 to emerge as the top woman golfer.

Bill Sorrel and Leslie David earned closest-to-the-pin honours.

## Johnson's effort ends in loss

A superb 12-strikeout performance by Blain Johnson wasn't enough to give his Driftwood team the win against Geritol Express last Wednesday.

The Express and its ace Dan Akerman beat Driftwood 3-2 at Fulford fields in Salt Spring Men's Fastball Association.

In the second game, Fulford Merchants' Corbin Scott took a slim victory over Cedar Beach Resort and Chad Little.

## Rain postpones tennis tourney

For the second time this month, rain forced cancellation of a Salt Spring Tennis Club tournament.

The men's doubles event set for

Saturday at Portlock Park was abandoned due to weather and may be rescheduled later in the summer.

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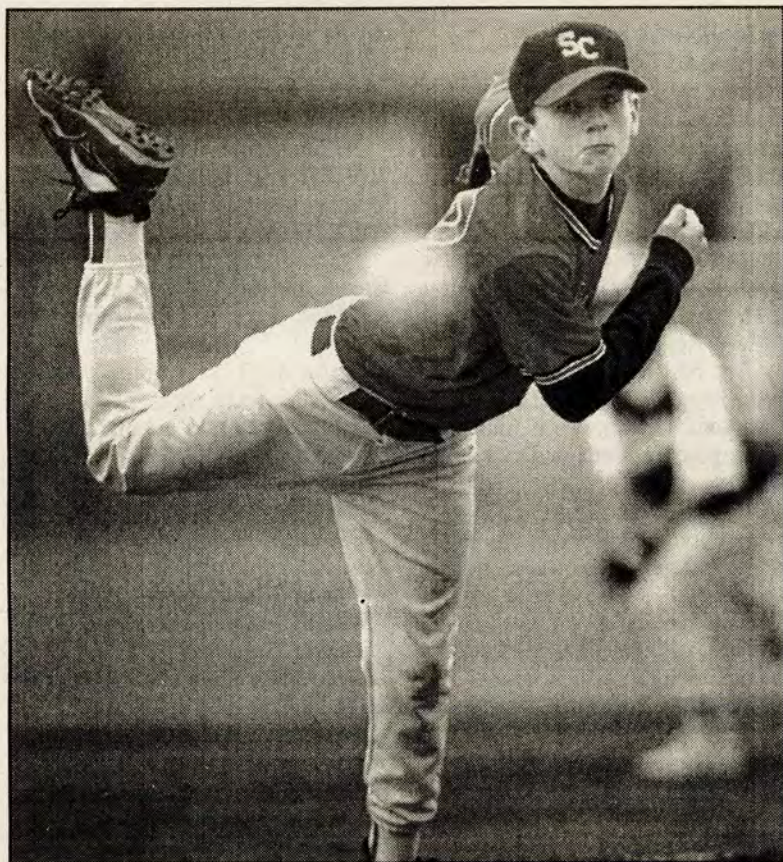
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In general terms, the proposed bylaw implements the "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993", as amended. The purpose of the bylaw is to repeal "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978", "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978", "North Pender Island Campground Bylaw, 1992" and a portion of "Capital Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 103, 1972" and replace them with a new land use bylaw applying to North Pender Island and those portions of the North Pender Island Local Trust Area, as outlined in Sketch A.

Sketch A:



The land use bylaw divides the island into rural residential, rural, commercial, industrial, agricultural and other special purpose zones. The land use bylaw includes: Schedule "A" - Local Trust Area Boundary; Schedule "B" - Location Plan for Particular Locations; Schedule "C" - Zoning Maps for Particular Locations; and Schedule "D" - Zoning Map for North Pender Island.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed land use bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by regulations pertaining to such matters as the density of the use of land; the use of land, buildings and structures; the siting, size dimension of buildings and structures; the location of uses on the land; the shape, dimensions and area, including minimum and maximum sizes of all parcels of land that may be created through subdivision; and sign, parking and screening regulations.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaw that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 28, 1999 up to and including Friday, August 13th, 1999.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m., Friday, August 13th, 1999; and;**
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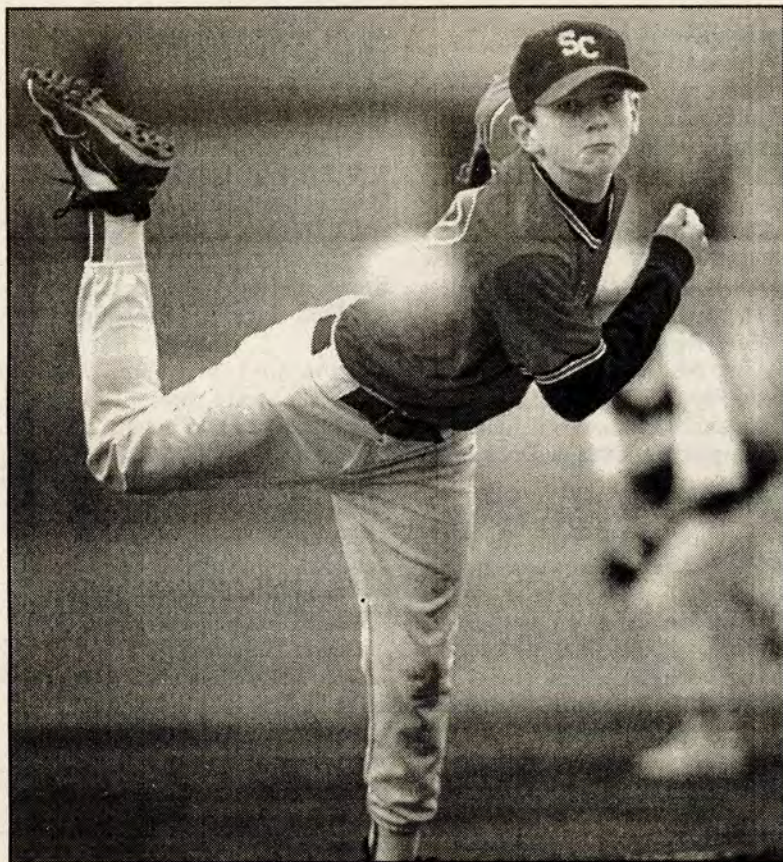
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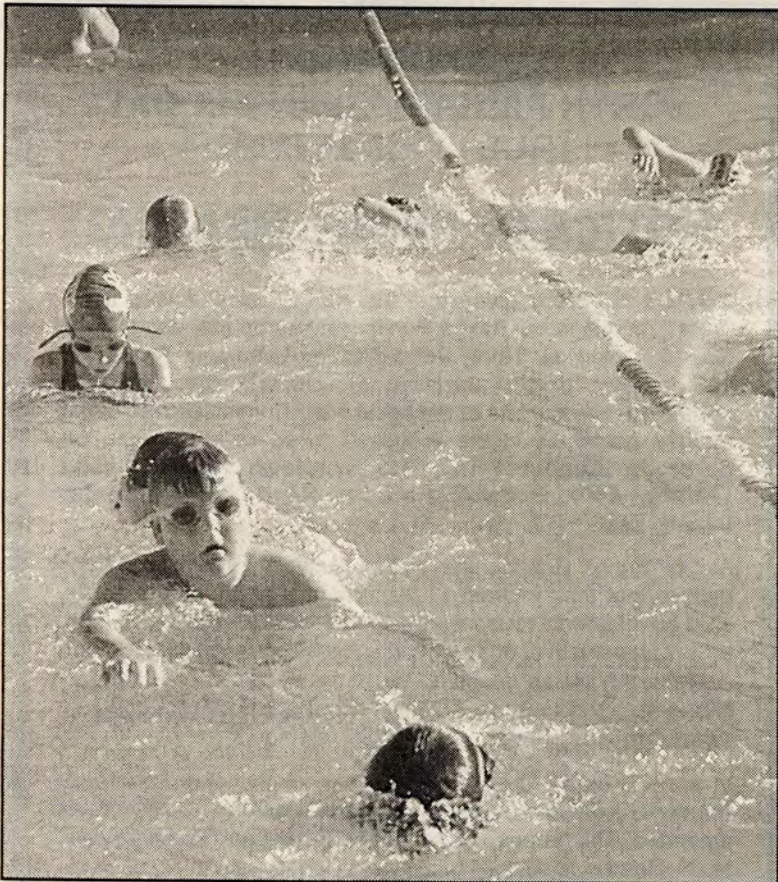
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It was a case of assault with a deadly battery at the B.C. Bambino baseball championships July 16-20 in Duncan.

Backed behind the plate by fellow Salt Springer Kelly Portingale, Gord Akerman put on the pitching performance of his life in leading the Stuart Channel all-star team to a 5-1 record and the provincial title.

In 14 innings on the mound, the 12-year-old allowed only three runs while striking out 27, including a decisive one-run effort in the deciding game against Campbell River.

Portingale caught all six of Stuart Channel's games.

The bambino team, which plays at the same level as Little League, was made up of players from seven regional teams from Salt Spring, Chemainus and Ladysmith.

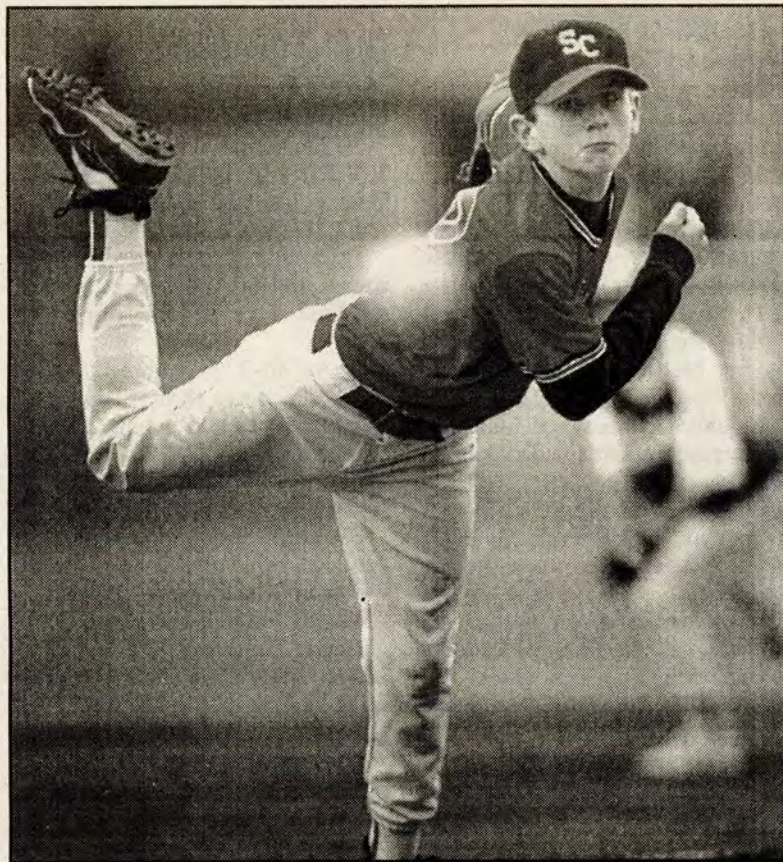
The winners opened the tournament with a 6-1 victory over Creston. Akerman recorded seven fans in his three innings and was rewarded with the game's most-valuable-player award.

The second game saw Akerman play shortstop, his other all-star position, and connect on a home run to lead Stuart Channel to a 9-1 victory over Castlegar.

Tourney favourite Campbell River was up next, and the locals suffered their only loss of the competition by a 4-1 score. Akerman had five strikeouts and allowed only one run in the contest, and Portingale earned MVP honours.

"They were definitely a tough team, big and strong," said Salt Spring coach Pat Akerman. "We were the underdogs and it showed."

The loss pushed Stuart Channel into the B division of the double-knockout event.



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Photo by Gordon Lee Photography, Victoria

But they earned another chance at Campbell River with a 6-2 defeat of Penticton.

Akerman recorded eight strikeouts in three innings and also went two for three at the plate.

In the final, Stuart Channel would have to beat Campbell River twice to emerge with the title.

In the first attempt they squeezed out a 4-3 victory, with Akerman recording the save, and then took the final by a 6-2 count.

"I think I was way more nervous than the players for that one," Pat Akerman said.

"It felt great to see them play so confidently."

The championship now puts Stuart Channel into the northwest regional tournament Friday to Tuesday in Nanaimo.

The competition will likely be even tougher with state representatives from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho providing the opponents.

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The local men's fastballers dropped a pair of decisions at Central Park in Victoria Saturday and Sunday and were eliminated from playoff action.

In the first contest the Salties dropped a 5-3 decision to Gleneden Tigers and were then nipped 8-7 in the second by Esquimalt legion.

Boyd hit .850 during the two games, including two

home runs.

Bob Akerman contributed three home runs during the two matches and shared losing mound duties with Blain Johnson against Esquimalt.

Johnson was also tagged for the loss in the first game.

The Salties travel to Ladysmith this weekend for a tournament against some of Vancouver Island's top teams.

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BY TOM HOWELL  
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Long, long ago in a country far, far away... an ancient battle between the forces of good and evil raged, in which demons, monkeys and belly-dancers all played a part.

And they're going to play that part again at the Activity Centre early next month, along with their giant and lizard co-stars.

Salt Spring Centre and the Centre School are putting on a musical and humorous production of Ramayana, a tale from India that's probably 3,000 years old.

"I think classic stories like that, like any mythology, never go out of date, especially right now with Star Wars having just been released," says Sharada Filkow, one of the show's producers. "(It's the) original Star Wars from the past."

Ramayana was last performed on Salt Spring four years ago. Some faces, both on stage and behind the scenes, have reappeared for this production.

"We have Arvid Chalmers as the giant," Filkow says. "Last time he fell off the stage, unintentionally. This time he says he'll go for a triple back-flip!"

Looking at the size of the monstrous giant-head that Chalmers will wear, it's easy to see how he could be a little off-balance.

Symbolism and spirituality play a big role in the Ramayana.

But Filkow says the producers and directors haven't thrust too much of that on the young actors.

"The little monkeys are happy just to be little monkeys, and that's fine," she says. "For most of them,

it's an adventure and excitement — they're not in it for the philosophy."

Two producers and several directors and choreographers have spread the work of conducting rehearsals with 65 young actors, aged four to 24. (Most are towards the younger side of that range.)

Rehearsals began about six weeks ago. It took quite a feat of organization to co-ordinate all the directors, actors, dancers and musicians.

Rehearsals are scheduled by the scene, and actors only turn up on days when their scene is being worked on.

For the ones with major roles, that can mean attending rehearsals all afternoon, four days a week.

Jessica Mack, who plays Sita, has one of those leading roles in the Ramayana.

"It's all about everybody fighting over me," she says, although apparently six weeks of that hasn't had any major effect on her ego.

Mack says she finds the ancient play interesting. "You get to learn about the culture," she says.

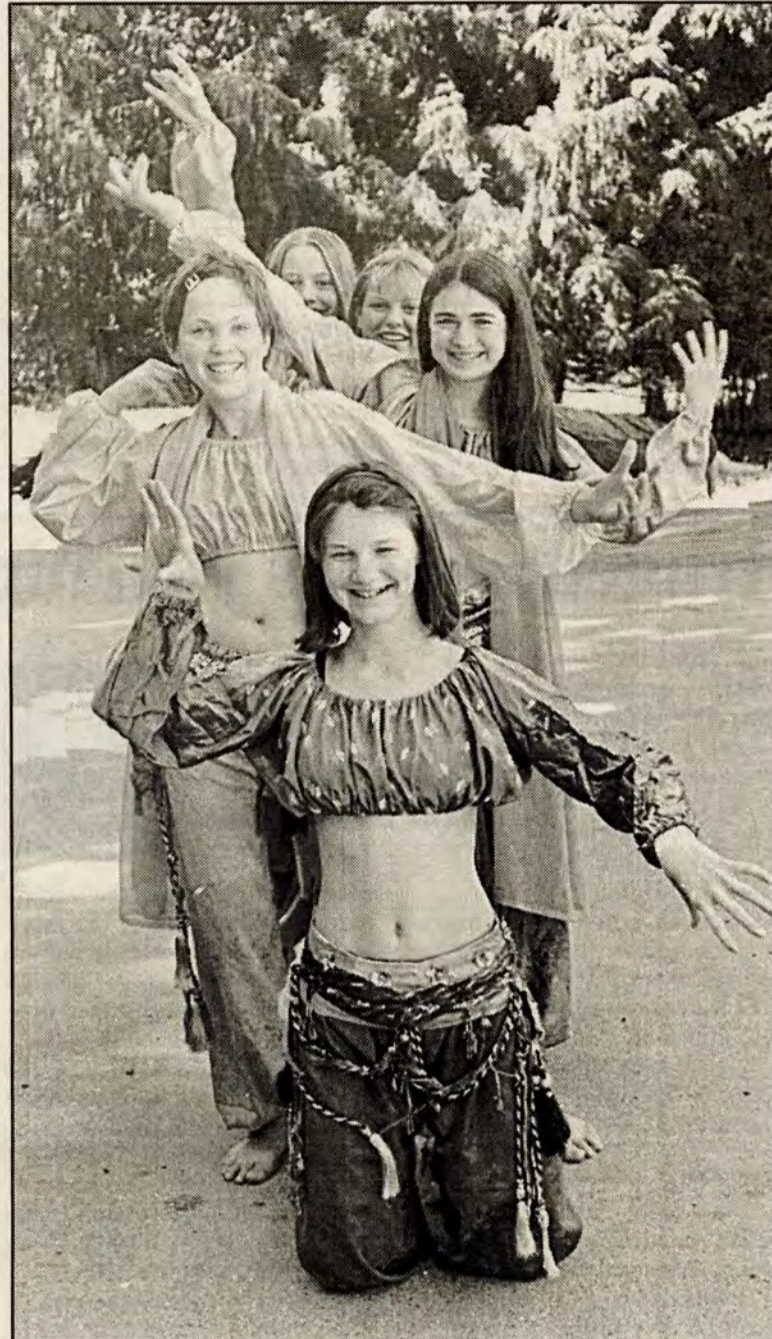
One of the directors, Sid Filkow, enjoys having several directors working on the play.

Different directors have worked on the same scenes, each adding their own ideas.

The work-sharing has made the whole experience a little less daunting than in the past.

"I remember being more exhausted!" said Sid Filkow about previous Ramayana productions.

This year's Ramayana will run from August 5-7, 7:30 p.m. at the Activity Centre. Tickets at Acoustic Planet cost \$12 for adults, \$8 for kids.



**DANCING BELLIES:** At left (from front) Mamata Kreisler Rock, Alison McLean-Shebib, Metta McLeod, Jesse Young and Sheena Strohacker play belly-dancers in the upcoming performance of the Ramayana. Above, a youngster models one of the masks used in the epic play.

Photos by Tom Howell

## Young social democrats to speak at NDP picnic

People attending the annual NDP lamb barbecue on Sunday will be treated to a youthful perspective as well as good food.

Mike and Bev Byron's farm on Beaver Point Road is the site of this year's event, sponsored jointly by the federal Saanich-Gulf Islands NDP Riding Association and the Salt Spring NDP Club.

Guest speakers are Maura Parte and Rob Fleming, both students at UVIC, who will talk about the aspirations of young people today and the resurgence of democratic socialist beliefs among university students.

Parte currently studies history

and sociology at the University of Victoria and has been active in the student movement for the past five years.

Her involvement began with the Canadian Federation of Students' 1995 national student strike against then Minister of Human Resources Lloyd Axworthy, who tried to change the student financial assistance model.

In 1997 Parte was elected chairperson of the 100,000-member B.C. component of the Canadian Federation of Students.

She is currently B.C.'s representative on the national executive of that body and president of the Oak Bay-Gordon Head NDP

Constituency.

Fleming has been a member of the Young New Democrats since 1984 at the age of 13 and has been the group's communications director.

He has been an active member of several trade unions, beginning as a shop steward at a unionized White Spot Restaurant when he was in high school.

Fleming has been active in the Canadian Federation of Students with the UVIC Students' Society and recently served for two years

on its executive as director of finance and chairperson. He is an executive member of the Victoria Civic Electors, the NDP's municipal wing in the City of Victoria, and currently works for the IWA Local 1-80 as an organizer.

The afternoon will be rounded out with music, comedy and lots of philosophy.

All NDP members, friends, their families and associates are welcome to attend the event, which runs from 12:30-4:30.

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# More than a pretty face: butterflies play important role

By LINDA CANNON  
Driftwood Contributor

Behold the swallowtail, devoting itself to a life of courtship and drinking nectar. 'Tis a midsummer night's dream.

Swallowtail is a name applied to any butterfly of the Papilionidae family with tail-like extensions of the hind wings.

The Western tiger swallowtail is commonly seen in the Gulf Islands area from late spring to early summer — look for these flutterbys in your garden or the forest now.

Butterflies aren't merely beautiful, however, and each play a role as all creatures do in that great big play naturalists like to call "The Web of Life."

It's an intricate production, and only we humans seem to consistently fluff our lines.

For example, recently I chatted

with a visitor regarding bees.

He was surprised at how many were in the garden and I commented how lucky we were to have them.

This perplexed him, and so he asked if I were particularly fond of bees. I replied I was particularly fond of fruit!

This answer obviously meant nothing to him, so I briefly described pollination, and that was that.

This exchange reminded me yet again how out of touch with the real world we are.

We buy our fruit and vegetables at the supermarket and never give their origins a second thought.

But much of the produce we buy would never make its way to the supermarket shelf if it weren't for

insects and their role in pollination.

To pollinate a plant, the pollen from the stamen of a flower has to be transferred to the stigma of a different flower.

Those lovely apple blossoms in the spring will only produce lovely apples in the fall if something — bee, wind or human hand — moves the pollen for the plant.

It's this "cross-pollination" that produces the fruit. Think of it as plant sex.

And it isn't only bees that help fertilize plants.

Other insects, including moths and butterflies, are pretty good at it as well. Thus, as it is in every dramatic production, each member of the cast deserves equal respect.

Insects, take a bow.



Tiger swallowtails, such as this one seen on a foxglove, are commonly found in the Gulf Islands from late spring to early summer.

Photo by Jonathan Grant

## OUR BETTER NATURE

# Reaction to tragedy shows yearning to find true nobility

BY JACK MCLEAN

He showed a certain vulnerability in the media scrum, a childlike reticence in response to the telling question, a slight hesitation as he made his way through the gauntlet of intruding cameras and the pressing crowd, the microphone shoved in the face.

As a school boy, John F. Kennedy Jr. was sheltered from intrusive eyes by a vigilant mother who valued her own privacy.

In his formative years, he tried to live his life as close to the norm as possible for someone of his standing.

As an adult, he chose to avoid the limelight and guarded the intimacy of his private world with a dignity that also satisfied the demands created by the magic and the burden of the Kennedy name. Still he knew the embarrassment of intrusion, the private life put up for public scrutiny by the demands of an all-powerful and relentless media to satisfy a public ever avid to feed on the lives of the rich and famous.

Educated in New York private schools and Brown University in Rhode Island, JFK Jr. and his sister Caroline were protected from the moral laxity associated with the lifestyle of the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport.

Jacqueline Bouvier's foresight

kept her children from becoming embroiled in the successive scandals and tragedies that darkened the lives of John's New England cousins whom he once boldly criticized in an article in his magazine *George* as "poster boys for bad behaviour."

In the end, however, fate would rule that John Kennedy, the son, would not succeed in avoiding the Kennedy legacy for tragedy that had taken the life of his father and several members of his extended family.

It has been said that when the young American colonies rebelled against the monarchy of George III to proclaim the great republic of the West, they in no way divested themselves of their fascination with royalty.

Whatever the logic or the reality of the situation, the Kennedys symbolized royalty in the American psyche, although John's untimely death may have just killed off any lingering vestiges of the Kennedy mystique.

Connected to this present tragedy, I see in the romantic preoccupation with dynasties and royals something that transcends the human propensity to gossip and

## PILGRIM'S NOTES

WITH JACK MCLEAN



compare, the envy and the avarice, the vicarious living of the privileged life. I sense that we are yearning to find a greater intangible, one that partially escapes us — the search for true nobility.

Perhaps we look to find the noble in us all when we scrutinize the lives of the titled and the privileged.

And whether I am right or wrong in this observation, there can be no harm in cherishing nobility more than scandal.

A powerful dynamic is created when nobility of heart and conduct is joined to nobility of birth.

We came to understand this all too poignantly with the unimaginable outpouring of grief that occurred following the untimely death of Princess Diana. This dynamic force of example exerts

an even stronger influence in the world when we sense that those who enjoy a life of privilege have greater regard for worthy causes and substantive issues than they do for the false gods of fame and fortune.

Largely due to his mother's vigilance and maternal care, John and his sister Caroline gave new meaning to the now somewhat-dated phrase "well-bred."

For ill-bred is what we too often witness in the behaviour of the "celebrity" who has become the New Age idol. John's winsome modesty, the good looks and charm, his natural affection and self-effacement all endeared JFK Jr. to those who grew to love him, a "joy" to his friends, as a teary-eyed Christianne Amanpour confessed to her CNN interviewer.

Although he deliberately shunned the political life that claimed the life of his father and his uncle Robert, still John F. Kennedy Jr. conducted himself in a manner that befits a president's

son. He knew that he carried a historical legacy in his own person.

But although he was surely conscious of this fact, John F. Kennedy Jr. wore this cloak lightly. A president's son, he was also the boy next door.

As this chapter of the story of America's first family passes into history and the attention of the nation turns to the other stories of the day, I must confess that I have found two welcome consolations in reliving yet again the nightmare of another Kennedy drama. Like Princess Diana, John F. Kennedy Jr. was cut down in the summer of his life and will never grow old.

The second consolation I found in one of the film clip retrospectives of John's life.

There we see a happy boy, running into the arms of a smiling mother who waits to greet him. My ardent hope is that this same scene has been lived again in a world that we can only dimly perceive.

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# Victorian fashion show a smash hit on Galiano

A tea and fashion show was promised but it was much more than that.

The event was the Galiano Museum Society's Heritage Fashion Show and Tea held in the Lion's newly enlarged hall.

Galiano's Sing-alongs got the program under way, director Gloria Soroka coaxing both choir and audience in the singing of familiar favourites. Next came piano solos and duets for piano and violin by three members of the McLean family — Hugh and Anne and their daughter, Olivia. It was a rare treat.

The highly-anticipated fashion show followed: Lorraine Gee giving the commentary and eight professional researcher-dressmaker-models showing off their finery while traversing a flower-bedecked promenade.

For the most part Victorian designs, some Edwardian and later styles were also worn. There were gowns with bustles, others with modified bustles and, in later styles, some with flounces of lace, others with pleated petticoats and some with over-skirts. All the models wore hats, all of these colour-coordinated with the costumes and decorated with tulle, lace, roses or feathers. All wore gloves as well, dyed to complement the dress, and carried a reticule or purse and a parasol, both possibly more decorative than useful. Elegance was a main objective in dress during those years, with the maid seeing to the maintenance and freshness of her mistress' elaborate wardrobe. There were two gentlemen with the group. Wearing frock coats and tile hats, they offered a somewhat somber background against which the playful colours of the ladies were seen.

For the tea, favourite recipes from early Galiano families were used by volunteer cooks in preparing the sweets. The "piece-de-resistance" was a cream-puff delicacy with sliced strawberries, created to resemble a swan. Barbara

## GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



Cronkhite and a crew of five volunteers were the pastry artists.

The Victoria fashion group spent a long day here, made shorter by a complimentary luncheon in the lovely garden of Clair and Emily Switzer and an evening potluck on a deck overlooking Trincomali Channel in North Galiano.

### Salmon, please

The dog barked and wanted out. Once outside, her barking reached fever pitch.

Then, only feet away, an eagle arose. Eagles landing that close to the house could mean only one thing — dropped prey!

Unable to make a quick getaway with his prey because of nearby trees, the fish was being devoured on site. After the eagle flew off, the fish was found, but it was not a preferred variety.

We've put in an order for salmon next time. No more dog-fish, please!

### Power outage

The power went out in the Sturdies Bay area just before noon on Sunday, July 18.

It was not what the rector and board of Saint Margaret's Church expected or needed at that moment. The weekly service was over, and an organ and piano concert was scheduled for 1 p.m.! Organist Hugh McLean, his concert-pianist wife Anne and their soprano-violinist daughter Olivia were to give an hour's program.

However, neighbours offered the use of their generator and all proceeded as planned. A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the opportunity to hear this fine concert. The McLean family, though here for only a short time each summer, do more than their share to enrich island life.



## Bridge over calm waters

John Pinchin helps a bar of steel find its permanent home as the Besley Rose Construction crew joins forces with Dawes Excavating to install four 900-pound steel girders as the base for two bridges near ArtSpring.

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The Paperboys might have to throw vegetables into the audience during this year's garden fair at Everlasting Summer.

Island zoning bylaws mean that the August 22 festival at the farm which specializes in herbs and roses must be an agricultural event.

While that's not a problem for the many vendors selling farm produce at the fair, it will be interesting to see if and how the musicians bring agricultural themes into their acts.

Marcia Jeanne at Everlasting Summer is relieved to see the event going ahead, and glad to have the big-name Canadian Celtic-rock band headlining the show.

Concertina player Michaela Cunningham will open for The Paperboys.

While there's still room for more vendors to take part in the fair, Jeanne says enough musicians have already asked to play.

"We've been swamped!" she says.

Delaying the fair to deal with zoning issues wasn't such a bad thing, says Jeanne. In fact, it suits the harvest schedule for many vendors.

"Everyone is saying, 'You know, this is a much better time for me,'" Jeanne says.

She's considering switching the fair to August in the future, too, with perhaps a smaller flower fair

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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

LAUREN, ALEX and Griffin have joyfully welcomed a 9lb. baby girl to our family. Ivy Meredith Wright-Brown was born July 19, 1999. Grandparents are Tom & Irene Wright of Salt Spring, Sondra Corry of Philadelphia and Harry & Nancy Brown of Lennoxville, Quebec. Thanks to Maggie, Jules and Kelly and a really special thank you to Karen Pedersen.

### 6 DEATHS

BEASLEY, CHUCK (Terence Charles) died at home on Thursday, July 22, 1999. Chuck leaves his wife Kitty, and sons Rhys and Owen to carry on the Beasley traditions. We would like to thank everyone for their love, support and concern - it was very much appreciated. There will be no service as requested - just toast Chuck on his way!

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

RICHMOND ART Gallery is now exhibiting "Conceptions" by Diana Lynn Thompson, until August 22nd. Many Salt Spring women participated in this show about women's concepts of childbearing. The artist thanks Shauna Grylls, Leah Tanit, Rumiko Kanesaka, Lily Rumi, Marnee Bellavance and those who chose to remain anonymous, for their moving stories, and Dr. Janet MacPhail for all her help. The 404 bus from Tsawwassen takes you there! Phone Diana at 537-5130 or the Gallery at 604-231-6457 for more info.

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## Notices

### 20 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

A ONE day workshop in the Feldenkrais Method of Awareness Through Movement with Alice Friedman will be held on Saturday, August 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 325 Mountain Rd. The focus of this workshop will be learning to improve the use of your back, neck and head. Gain ease of movement and relieve stress and stiffness. Improve comfort and efficiency of movement. Cost \$50. To register call: 653-4332 or 537-2343. Wear comfortable clothing and bring lunch.

WANTED: VENDORS and musicians for 6th Annual Garden Faire and Music Fest. Sunday, August 22 at Everlasting Summer Dried Flower and Herb Farm with special guest, Juno Award winners, "The Paper Boys". Garden or agricultural items; a fine place to sell your harvest - garlic braids, scarecrows, basil etc. Spots filling fast, deadline August 1. Call 653-9418 for info or to register.

ART SHOW - "Images of Salt Spring" - featuring Val Konig and her water-colour students. Reception Friday, July 30, 7-9 at ArtSpring Guild Gallery. Show continues Saturday and Sunday, 10-5.

PARC SUMMER Fitness! Step into shape - Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:00-10:00 am at All Saints Church. Aquafit - Monday to Friday, 8:00-9:00 am at Shelby Pool. Waterfit - Monday & Wednesday, 8:00 - 9:00 pm. and Fridays 6:00-7:00 pm. at Shelby Pool. All classes are drop in and everyone is welcome. For more info, call the PARC Office at 537-4448.

TANGO WORKSHOP with Liliana Kleiner. Friday, Aug. 20, Beginners 1 & 2, 2 sessions, \$25. 7 - 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, Int/Advanced, 2 sessions, \$45, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Phone Margie Korrison to preregister 537-2707.

SALT SPRING Island Conservancy. August 1st, 10 a.m. Visit Ford Lake Farm: Rare example of wetland ecosystem in Gulf Islands Park south end Garner Rd. (off Fulford-Ganges). Bring camera, binoculars, drinking water, sturdy walking shoes. (approx. 90 mins.) Please no dogs.

SALSA Y Merengue workshop bailamos! Lessons Thursday 7:30 - 9 pm. starting August 5. Nicole 537-9230.

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THUR., FRI., SAT.  
August 5, 6, 7  
FRI. & SAT.  
August 13 & 14  
FRI. & SAT.  
August 20 & 21

Tickets \$12  
ArtSpring Box Office (537-2102) or Acoustic Planet

### SALT SPRING ISLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

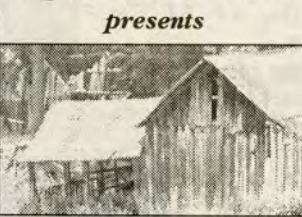
NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEMBER MEETING  
Thursday, August 5, 1999  
7:00pm - Harbour House Hotel

Purpose of this meeting is to begin the process of changing the bylaws to change the structure of the Board of Directors.

Please plan to attend this important, brief meeting.

### 20 COMING EVENTS

### S.S. ISLAND EQUESTRIAN CLUB



### A "Barn Tour" '99

This is a wonderful opportunity to view some of Salt Spring's Beautiful properties, unique barns and equestrian centres.

When: Sun, Aug. 8, 11pm - 4pm  
Where: Farmer's Institute (for maps & directions)  
Cost: \$10.00pp

### LAMB BBQ ON SSI

FEATURING  
**ROB FLEMING AND MAURA PARTE**  
NDP UNIVERSITY STUDENT LEADERS IN B.C.  
Sun, Aug. 1 - 12:30 - 4:30  
at the Byron Farm 536 Beaver Point Rd.

For info or reservations, please call Irene Wright 537-5347, Fred Powell 537-4739 or Pat O'Neill 537-9884.

Ticket costs: \$12 employed adult, \$10 non-employed adult, student or senior, \$6 children under 12. Vegetarian option available.

### 11th Annual FULFORD DAY

August 14th  
10 am. - 6 pm.  
Drummond Park  
...good food  
...good music  
...good company  
...guaranteed fun

**SEE YOU THERE!**

### THE CLIMBING WALL

at Community Services is offering 2 days Summer Climbing Camps for youth 10-17.

Programs run Tuesdays & Wednesdays throughout July & August from 9am - 3pm at a cost of \$40 per person.

Prepayment is required at time of registration. Please call Neacol 537-9971 to register or make inquiries.

A noble prince, an abducted princess and their faithful servant, Hanuman. A ten headed demon, his ruthless army, and his spell casting magician. A band of monkeys determined to save the princess, with the help of dwindling jungle tribes, heroic birds, music, song and dance.

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August 5, 6 & 7  
7:30 - Activity Centre  
Tickets at Acoustic Planet

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A SALT SPRING CENTRE AND SCHOOL PRODUCTION

### 20 COMING EVENTS

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### SUMMER YOGA RETREATS

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August 5 - 15

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### ANNUAL SALE OF POTTERY SECONDS BY MEG BUCKLEY

ALL 1/2 PRICE OR LESS  
Saturday, July 31st  
9:00 am.  
At the Studio  
2200 Fulford-Ganges Rd.  
Sun or Rain



### ISLANDS TRUST PUBLIC NOTICE

Rezoning Application - 02-99

The Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, 1999, in Hart Bradley Hall (Lions Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges. The purpose of the meeting is to hear a presentation from Salt Spring Island Hostel, regarding a proposal to rezone a parcel on Cusheon Lake Road from Rural to a new zone, to allow the operation of a youth hostel on the property.

Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting and comment on the proposal.

The Advisory Planning Commission provides advice to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee regarding local planning issues.

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### 26 LEGALS

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION FOR CHANGE IN ROAD NAME

Canal Road  
change to  
Booth Canal Road  
Cowichan Land District  
North Saltspring Island

All those portions dedicated as 'Canal Road' and 'Road' commencing at the intersection with Lower Ganges Road, shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title office as Plan 2918 RW, and terminating at the intersection with Rainbow Road, shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title office as Plan 14585; and as shown on Plans 2143, 6264, 14585, 16325, 16858, and 2918 R/W. All deposited at the Victoria Land Title office, is to be renamed BOOTH CANAL ROAD.

Concerns regarding this change should be addressed in writing to:

Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
103 - 4475 Viewmont Avenue  
Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8

Attention: Bob Webb  
District Technician

J. P. Bodnarchuk  
District Highways Manager  
South Island District



Ministry of Transportation and Highways

June 24, 1999  
Victoria, B.C.

### 29 LOST AND FOUND

Reward \$100. Lost: My gold bangle. Please help me find my gold bangle bracelet. I lost it on a tour of Salt Spring Island on the weekend of July 2. It measures 2.5" across and has a hard cut design around the outside. Important to me because my husband gave it to me for a special occasion. I believe it was lost between the Long Harbour Ferry terminal and Ganges although I did go to Maxwell (mountain), market and restaurants. Call collect (604) 922-8292. Ask for Jay Fraser.

BOX OF tools. Can be identified and claimed at the Driftwood Office. 328 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-9933.

FOUND: SPHERICAL necklace on black cord at St. Mary Lake beach access. Call to identify. 537-4077.

FOUND: GOLD earring in the Driftwood office last week. 537-9933.

### 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

REIKI CLASS - advanced or master level or both. July 31, August 1. 537-1264 or 1-800-817-2190.

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**40 PERSONALS**

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**Employment**

**50 BUSINESS OPPS**

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**55 HELP WANTED**

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FIRST GANGES Scouts require adult volunteers for all sections and group committee. Please call Bill 538-0021 or Jerry 537-1983.

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ALFRESCO'S HIRING part-time dishwashers. Apply in person 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

**55 HELP WANTED**

COMMUNITY SERVICES requires an experienced person to lead us in developing a vision and strategic plan for our future. This person will be required to conduct one to one interviews and focus groups, lead groups in discussion and decision making, write a final report. Must have experience working with a committee. This is a three month contract position. Please send resumes by August 12, 1999 to N. Lynne Brown, Salt Spring Island Community Services, 268 Fulford Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6. No phone calls please.

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**537-5058**

**117 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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**117 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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Galiano 539-2222  
Pender 629-3631  
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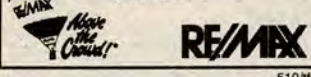
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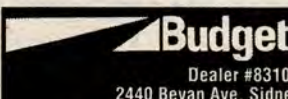
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THE RUMOR is true! Chef Steven Lynch will reopen the Bay Window Restaurant for a limited 20 day engagement August 3-22. Reservations accepted. 537-5651.

FOUND: A PAIR of reading glasses in case on Fulford-Ganges Rd., near Dukes Rd. Claim at the Driftwood.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## New batteries and virtual pets that go beep in the night

There was nothing virtual about the virtual pet nightmare recently let loose in our house.

Not that I like to point fingers at a certain male in the family, but had "good ole dad" not purchased new batteries to reactivate our daughters' formerly forgotten "giga pets" I would today have had more sleep, less trauma and more money.

Those who have never had the honour of handling one of these beeping, insistent little monsters should immediately fall to the ground in humble thanks.

The watch-size menaces are tiny computer games which offer the handler an irritating little pet that to grow — even live — must be fed, burped, exercised and cooed at.

Imagine placing a virtual life into the hands of children who cannot hold onto a pair of socks from one day to the next.

I confess to purchasing two of the little beasts last year in one of those air-headed moments. Thankfully, the version of the game I bought is aimed at young players and is therefore easy to manipulate. It also has a magical

feature — a pause button.

Our daughters played fanatical-

### FAMILY MATTERS WITH SUSAN LUNDY



ly with their new toys — beep, beep, beep — for about a week until one day (glory-be) the batteries died.

But this was not before Sierra, then five, was traumatized by a death.

Both daughters' virtual pets are based on *The Little Mermaid* story.

At any given time the pet on the miniature screen is either a fish, sea horse, jelly fish or crab. Pets that become too unhappy, hungry, out of shape, sick or merely petulant (all from lack of attention to the pause button) disappear by morbid means of a great hook that drags them off the screen to Ursula — *The Little Mermaid's* wicked sea witch (who never actually appears on the screen).

Sierra had become particularly attached to her "crabbie."

The word "virtual" has no mean-

ing in her vocabulary: a pet is a pet.

(She once adopted a boiled egg as a pet — it was thankfully forgotten a few days later.)

So when the hook dragged off crabbie while I was at work, I received a call from a devastated child at home:

"Sob, gasp, sob."

"Sierra, what's the matter?"

"Sob. Ursula g-g-got crabbie."

"Oh. You sound very sad. Good thing it's just a computer and crabbie's not real."

"Gasp, sob, weep. What will Ursula do with crabbie?"

"Ursula's not really there. It's just pretend."

"D-Daddy said Ursula's going to have crab sandwiches for dinner."

"Oh, sweetheart, of course not!"

Pause. "Put your father on the phone."

All this was apparently forgotten when dad decided to purchase two sets of new batteries.

He handed out the batteries and disappeared to take photos.

Unfortunately, a year had lapsed and only one pet could be found.

Danica was soon happily beeping away while the rest of the household (read mom) tore apart every drawer and closet, not to

mention cupboard, couch and car, looking for Sierra's wretched beast.

More sobbing, gasping and weeping.

Finally, with a deadly glare to my husband's empty parking spot, I caved in and sputtered, "We'll have to go and buy another one."

There was one virtual pet left on the entire island. It cost \$20 — double the price of the original — and was much more difficult: this one had a toilet factor and, woe of all woes, no pause button.

In the end, younger child and elder child switched and Danica took on care of the more difficult pet.

Unfortunately, Danica had to sleep, the pet required 24-hour care, and I could only grasp a basic understanding of how this pet worked.

Hence the scene that threw me back in memory to the first time I let my mother care for baby Danica.

I believe the two-page set of instructions (left for this woman who had in fact raised two children) included such gems as "if she cries she might be hungry or need a diaper change."

Danica — with a worried fur-

row above her eyes — patient, but on the edge of hysteria, explained all I must do throughout the night to prevent the death of her pet.

I had a little knot of anxiety in my stomach which was soothed somewhat at about 2 a.m. as I pulled myself from bed, exercised the miserable thing and managed to keep it alive until morning.

Then the pet went to school and disappeared.

Not only had we lost the two-day-old \$20 item, but Danica feared it would not be adequately cared for by the new owner.

It turned up dead the next day in someone's pocket.

But she enthusiastically welcomed it back and then left it in the classroom. A return trip to school followed. A few days later she left it in Centennial Park and despite a "lost" ad, we haven't seen it since.

The kicker came a short time later when a young visitor rustled through one of Sierra's drawers and found her original pet happily within reach the entire time.

At this moment in our lives, both pets are forgotten and batteries are not permitted within a kilometre of our property.

## Crosswalk dangers often pedestrians' fault

Dangerous roads are one thing, but dangerous crosswalks can be a life-and-death issue for pedestrians, and people often get confused about who holds the right of way.

Herb Burnett recently had a nasty experience at the marked public crosswalk in front of Ganges Village Market.

Burnett said he was nearly run over by one vehicle as he began to cross, and then as he continued across the road, he noticed a second vehicle that clearly wasn't planning to stop, and he had to quickly get out of the way.

"Nobody's been killed as yet, but somebody's going to get knocked down soon," Burnett said, adding that "the vast majority of people who use the crosswalk are kids and seniors."

He wants more enforcement of road rules, more work to make crosswalks defined and visible, and better attention paid to pedestrians by drivers.

"I've asked for a stop-light there," said Burnett.

And he has some criticism of local RCMP for failing to deal with drivers speeding through the area.

But Salt Spring RCMP Const. Shane Savinkoff has spent a lot of time monitoring crosswalks, and he says it's most often the pedestrians causing a problem.

He sees people just step out into a crosswalk without even looking, as if it's a safe haven.

In fact, pedestrians are not allowed to force cars to jam on the brakes for them.

"You can't enter (the crosswalk) until it's safe to do so," says Savinkoff.

And not a lot of people know that. Vehicles have the right of way until the pedestrian is actually crossing the road.

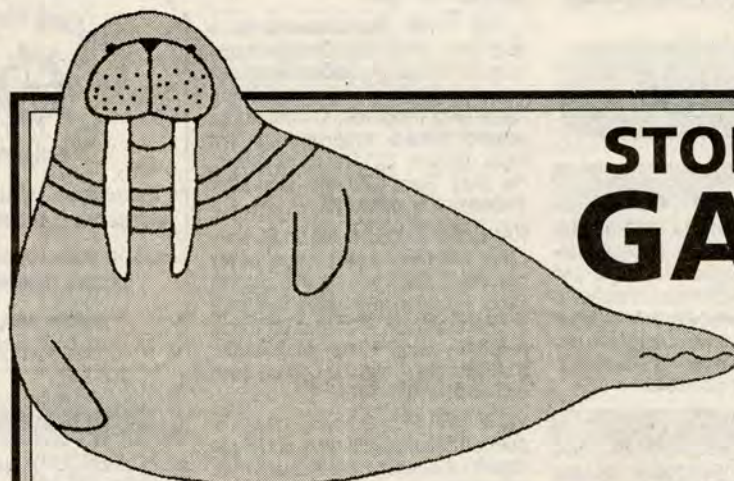
It's the pedestrian's job to make sure the crossing is safe.

Savinkoff figures that about 75 per cent of problems at crosswalks are the fault of the pedestrian.

Crosswalks are not magic areas where pedestrians can take over the road — a misconception that many pedestrians hold.

"(A crosswalk) just shows areas that are indicated to be safe areas to cross the road," says Savinkoff.

"They are not in themselves a safe haven for pedestrians."



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# Big crowd ate up every bean at annual Beaver Point event

## Thirty-five years ago

Canned beans were needed to feed everyone who turned up to the Beaver Point community's annual bean supper. A bumper turnout meant there were not enough fresh beans to go around. "The people ate us out of every bean!" said Mrs. Stevens, who cooked and served the beans.

## Thirty years ago

A second bank set up shop on Salt Spring Island. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announced firm plans to move into the Salt Spring Island Trading Co. building. Bank of Montreal was already in business on the island.

Rifles were banned on the islands following the fatal shooting of land surveyor Peter Hall Arnell on Galiano in a hunting accident. Deer hunters were still allowed to use shotguns.

## DOWN THE YEARS

### Twenty-five years ago

Police were shocked to hear reports of nude swimming on the island. Nakedness on public beaches is strictly forbidden under the Criminal Code, pointed out the local RCMP detachment.

Gulf Islanders enjoyed the first ever B.C. Day holiday.

### Twenty years ago

Twelve-hundred spectators turned up in Ganges to watch the Farmers' Institute's sheep dog trials.

A Galiano man was found guilty of drunk driving.

The story received a whole page of detailed coverage in the Driftwood.

### Fifteen years ago

Capital Regional District

introduced an idea for a new bylaw that would ban smoking in any public area except streets and outdoor restaurant patios.

B.C. Ferries laid off 221 workers because their positions had become "redundant."

### Ten years ago

Salt Spring Centre put on a production of The Ramayana, a 2,600-year-old tale of good versus evil that featured the talents of 40 children and 10 adult singers and musicians.

Despite choppy waters at a public information meeting, advocates of a Ganges Harbour seawalk vowed to plow ahead.

Maxwell Lake water users began drinking chlorinated water.

### Five years ago

Visitors to Salt Spring complained about the lack of camping sites on the island.

But park operator Kerry Akerman said tourists were very rarely turned away.

# Reader impressed with library

One of the nicest summer activities I can imagine is sitting in the sun spending time with one of my favourite authors.

The Eddie Reid Memorial Library in the basement of St Christopher's Church is a great place to find the antidote to such yearnings. It is open on Tuesday and Saturday and is staffed by friendly and helpful volunteers.

I recently heard of a new novel by David Guterson, East of the Mountains. I had certainly enjoyed Snow Falling on Cedars and so I stopped by the library and mentioned to Pam Brown, one of our volunteer librarians, that if the library was going to acquire a new book, this one might be a good choice.

That was on a Tuesday. On Saturday I received a phone call with an apology that the book I requested had arrived but unfortunately it had been loaned to someone else. It would not be available until next Tuesday.

I was astounded at the speed of their service. I hadn't expected to hear about the arrival of the book for at least a month. However, it seems that the book had been ordered previously and I just happened to have been the first one requesting it.

Tuesday I was unable to get to the library due to a previous com-

## SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



mitment but our faithful librarians did not forget me. I received a reminder phone call that the book was waiting for me and I could pick it up Saturday.

When I arrived at the library on Saturday the illusive book was not there.

I was doubly astounded to hear that my neighbour, library volunteer, Pat Polster had taken the book with her and planned to deliver it to me on her way home. She caught up to me in the parking lot of the General Store and gave me the book.

I thoroughly enjoyed the novel and it was all the more pleasant thanks to the unexpected and wonderful service of the library committee.

Every week at the Saturday Market the library has a table of used books for sale at very reasonable prices.

The funds raised from sales here and at events like the Lamb Barbecue are used to purchase best sellers.

As a result, the library can purchase new publications requested by members and make them available to the community.

There is a list of new books purchased by the library on the bulletin board by the check-out desk. The volunteers have a sign-up list to borrow these books. Why not drop in and check out one of these or find something on the shelf to help you enjoy the long, sunny summer days?

Marg Nelson recently retired from the library committee after many years of dedicated service. The committee held a luncheon in her honour and presented her with a hand-crafted teapot, the work of Tanya Cooke.

### Baseball tourney

The Saturna Oystercatchers will host five Vancouver teams for the Dave Jack Memorial Baseball Tournament this weekend.

There will be a dance Saturday night at the Community Hall and on Sunday, between 1 and 4 p.m., the Lions will barbecue salmon alongside the Winter Cove baseball diamond. Hamburgers and hot dogs will also be available.

Tickets for the barbecued salmon dinner are available in advance at the General Store at \$12 for adults and \$6 for children, or they can be purchased at the site. There will also be a beverage garden.

Everyone is invited to come out and watch the games while enjoying a great meal.

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### ACROSS

- Sand bar
- Bombax family tree
- Festival site
- Most pleasing
- Silverstone of *Clueless*
- Great Lakes Indian
- Twain
- Shopping excursion
- Tom Tryon novel, with "The"
- Medication
- \_\_\_\_\_, *Wrong Number*
- Musical notes
- From \_\_\_\_\_ Z (2 wds.)
- Holds tight
- Island on Arthur Kill
- Above, in verse
- They loop the Loop
- Overly rotund
- "On Your \_\_\_\_\_"
- Canine complaints
- Hard to swallow?
- Exile island
- Bas-relief brooches
- La Grenouillère* painter
- Cosmic orb
- Taurus' little cousin
- Dunderheads
- Remains undecided

### DOWN

- Hoffa enemy
- Angel adornment
- Step \_\_\_\_\_! (hurry) (2 wds.)
- \_\_\_\_\_ *Aweigh*
- Floral wreath
- \_\_\_\_\_ the bullet
- Took to the stage
- Grassy meadow
- Vane dir.
- \_\_\_\_\_ loss for words (2 wds.)
- Casement
- Author Frank
- Flo, to Andy Capp
- Transcribe shorthand
- Charge per unit
- Western Indians
- Out of sight
- Get off \_\_\_\_\_-free
- Ersatz butter
- Hard to find
- Western Union punctuation
- Most cunning
- Deficiency
- Emulate Dorcas
- Tableau
- Ancient harp
- Weeding tools
- Shakespeare's "cream-faced" creature
- I Know Why The Caged \_\_\_\_\_ Sings*
- Letters' mate
- Auditor: abbr.
- Bundy and Franken
- Barker and Kettle
- Geller's claim to fame: abbr.

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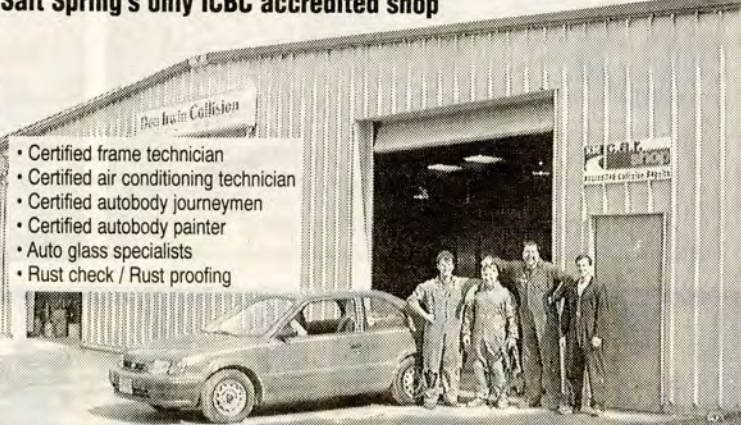
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## BRIDGE TRICKS

The last two weeks of games played at the Gulf Islands Bridge Club produced the following results:

On July 19, Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt claimed the top spot. Tony Luton and Jill Evans were second, and there was a tie for third place between Conhor Vane-Hunt and Ian Thomas, and Bill Buckler and Nora Stone.

On July 12, it was Vane-Hunt and Thomas in first place, followed by Ima and Wim Krayenhoff, and Buckler and Stone in third spot.



**Up, up and away**  
Ryan Fogarty flies off into the sunset on his trusty skateboard Saturday evening. The youth was spotted doing airborne tricks and turns at the skateboard ramps on Kanaka Road just as the sun started to disappear over the horizon.

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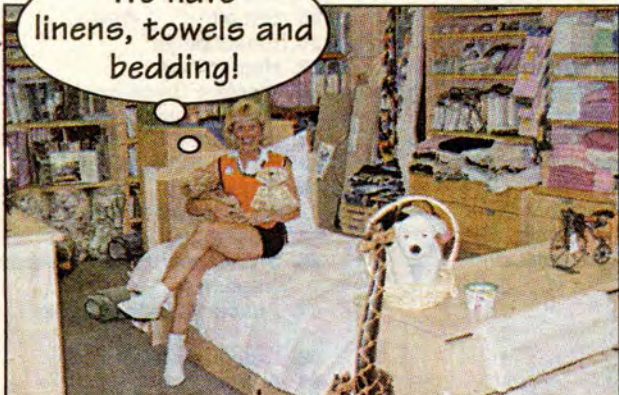
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