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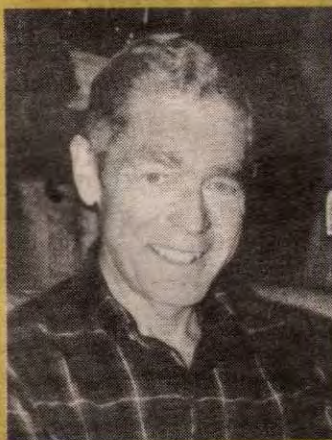


Artist Carol Haigh focuses on ocean themes in upcoming exhibition.

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IODE members get a taste of island fashion at annual show.

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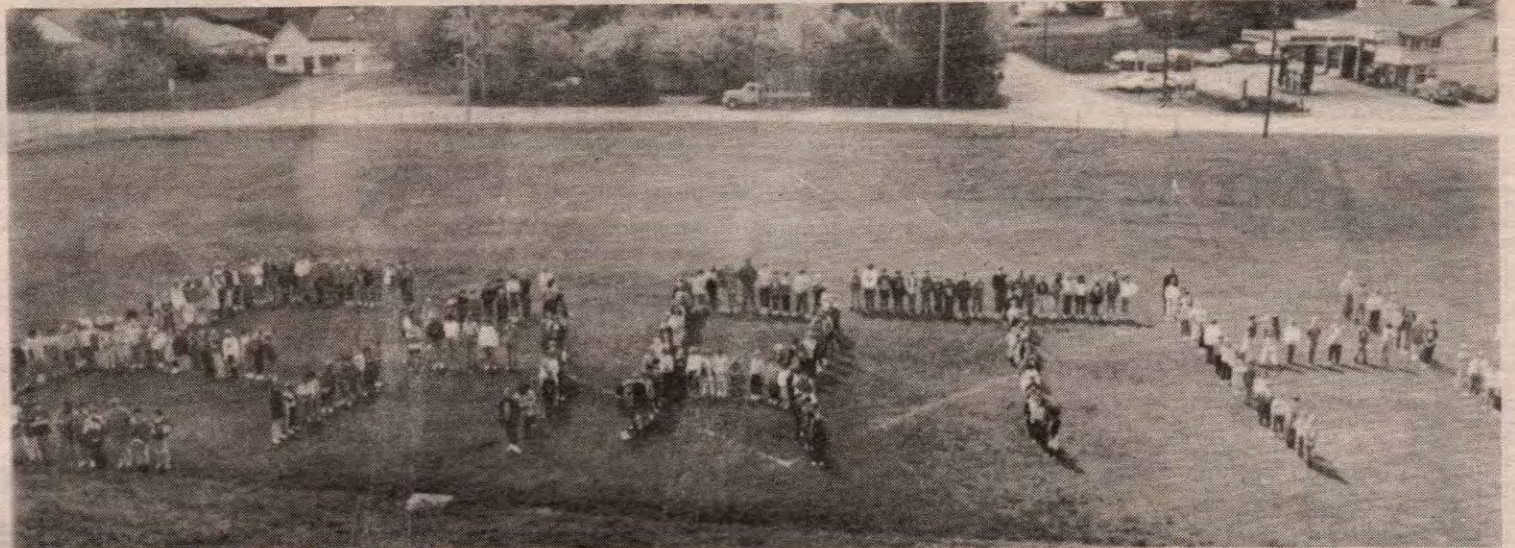


Chris Wooldridge is prepared for any number of SPCA jobs.

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EARTH DAY

CLEAR MESSAGE: Wednesday morning, Salt Spring Elementary School students took advantage of Earth Day to spell out to the world what is important to them. Then, that afternoon, they took to the streets of Ganges with signs, chanting and determination. Students travelled from the school to Centennial Park on their march.

See Page A12 for more Earth Day photos and stories.

Driftwood photos by Ian Noble



PRC names principles to re-open market talks

Four principles were set down by the Parks and Recreation Commission at a PRC meeting Monday night for re-opening negotiations with the Market Vendors' Association.

Those four principles will be forwarded to the MVA in a letter which will ask if they are acceptable to the MVA as terms of mediation.

"These principles have to be agreed to before mediation commences," said Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins.

Those principles are:

- The operation and management shall be by or under licence with the CRD through the PRC.
- The operation and management shall be in compliance with all local, regional, provincial, and federal bylaws, ordinances and statutes governing the use of Centennial Park.
- The operation and management shall reflect community wishes.
- In accordance with section 292 of the Municipal Act, the operation

and management shall not, directly or indirectly, confer or grant a financial benefit or subsidy to a private individual or organization other than a non-profit charitable society in excess of that which would be available in a privately owned, competitive market situation.

The MVA will be asked to respond to the PRC letter before the May 25 PRC meeting.

In the meantime, market ven-

MARKET A2

Freon tank gives worker a scare and provides students a message

A hidden freon tank gave a Victoria Highways Maintenance employee a scare Wednesday as he was mowing the roadsides on Upper Ganges Road across from the Harbour House.

Students from Salt Spring Elementary School, who also found the tank, used the experience as an appropriate Earth Day message.

Employee Gord Hollingsworth said he was mowing the brush and hit something.

"When I hit it it went phffffff, just like if you popped an inner tube almost, and then white smoke started coming out of it. It scared . . . me."

"I couldn't smell anything I could just see the

"It was lying on its side with the bottom facing the blades and I popped it open."

Blackberry bushes were growing through the handle of the tank. He said there was "no way" he could see the tank. "It was buried right in there. I didn't have a chance."

"It chewed the heck out of my blades," which have to be replaced, he said.

He decided to mow more of the area before picking up the tank, but before he finished students from Salt Spring Elementary found the tank. The students were grade five and six students collecting

Golden gizzard

Everyone has heard of the goose with the golden eggs, but how about the duck with the golden gizzard.

Salt Spring electrician Peter Haase said he killed one of his ducks to freeze it, and then split its gizzard to make soup. Inside the gizzard were about a dozen shiny flakes of what appeared to be gold, Haase said.

"Not much of a find, but it is interesting."

He separated the gold flakes from the seeds and other gizzard contents and put them in a glass of water. The flakes were then put in a pan with black sand and sluiced around to see if the flakes sank.

"It sank very well."

A gold miner mentioned there was an 80 per cent chance the flakes were gold, said Haase.

"Wouldn't that be a great way to dredge gold. Bring in a few thousand ducks and let them go at it."

"You could not only fill your larder you could fill your bank account."

Ducks sift mud and pass it through their bodies, said Haase.

Unfortunately, the next duck gizzard did not contain any gold.

Although the

this week

MAKE YOUR VIEWS ON PARKS AND RECREATION KNOW TO THE PRC.

Thursday night, a public meeting will be held at the Activity Centre. PRC master plan consultant Brian Johnston will be at the meeting to receive feedback from islanders on the master plan. Read a copy of the master plan at the PRC office or the library, and bring your ideas Thursday at 7pm..

-weather-



HIGHS: 15 C (normal 15) LOWS: 7 C (normal 5)

PRECIPITATION: 90% chance of participation Wednesday, Thursday 70%, Friday 60% and Saturday 70%.

OUTLOOK: Periods of rain for Wednesday and mostly cloudy til Saturday.



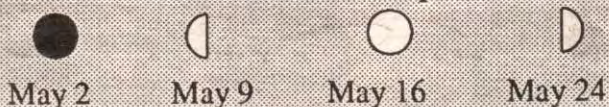
-of note-

APR. 29: Reform Party meet the candidates meeting.

APR. 30: Master Plan public meeting.

MAY 1: South Salt Spring Island Residents Association Meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for April 1992



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Lotto 6/49	April 25, 1992	01-24-26-28-29-32 B39
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02	0310	9.7	06	0145	8.9
SAT	1020	1.5	WED	0510	9.6
	1815	10.1		1305	.7
	2255	8.2		2135	10.9

NEWSBEAT

MARKET

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dors will be informed that market activity in the park is illegal. Informing vendors is necessary for the PRC to cover itself legally, said Atkins.

"The letter ought not to be threatening just a statement of position," she said.

PRC member Malcolm Legg said the point of the letter is not to push out market vendors but to make the point they are there illegally.

The Saturday market should be allowed to carry on, said PRC member Ian Fraser.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said the financial cost of the legal bills and loss of staff time which has to be devoted to the market issue is "significant" although exact financial figures were not available.

However, he estimated the costs so far have been in excess of \$5,000 and "could well be double that."

Those costs are unbudgeted, he said, and money may have to be taken from this year's budget.

Atkins suggested that the PRC could apply for a regional grant-in-aid to pay these expenses, which would highlight the costs incurred to the community because of "this dispute."

She said she cannot see how renovations can be done to Portlock Park and property purchases made "when you have this drain occurring."

For the RECORD

The April 22 issue of Driftwood incorrectly identified the new owners of Fernwood Store as D. and L. Brown.

In fact, they should have been identified as David and Lani Archambault.

In addition, a story about charges laid at a high school dance stated that GISS principal Eric McMahon would not comment on the issue. It should have said he was unavailable for comment.

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NEWS BEAT



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ROADSIDE GARBAGE: Jess McCully, Chris Coulter, and Justin Morris were picking up garbage in Ganges Wednesday when they came upon a freon container on Upper Ganges Road.

Focus on hunting

An island meeting to discuss hunting issues will be held at the Activity Centre May 14 at 7:30 p.m., said Islands Trust planning technician Linda Adams.

Fish and Wildlife representatives from Naniamo will be at the meeting to provide information and answer questions on hunting on Salt Spring.

Invitations have been extended to many groups which have a "variety of opinions on the subject," said Adams.

The meeting is being facilitated by members of the joint initiatives committee, which includes local trustees and the regional director, although local government has no jurisdiction over hunting.

Island resident Yvonne Adalian said she will be "re-circulating" a petition before the meeting. Initially the petition, which received 300 signatures from three locations, requested all non-resident hunters be banned.

Since that petition has been circulated, Adalian has been informed that banning non-resident hunters is discriminatory. The petition will now ask that all hunting devices be banned, she said.

"I feel a stronger line has to be taken but I don't want to open up a war here," she told the *Driftwood* Tuesday. She is planning to leave petitions at Patterson's Store, the post office, et cetera, KIS office services, Ganges Village Market and doctors' offices, if those places will accept them.

"It's the first time I've had the temerity to involve myself in island politics. Anyone with any sense would run a mile."

She pointed out that 100 years ago the population of Salt Spring was 400 people. Now it is 8,000.

"We have to think differently."

Ferguson said dichlorodifluoro methane is a type of freon used in car air conditioners and refrigerators.

He said freon is "not particularly harmful" to humans but that it "plays havoc with the ozone layer."

Freon should evaporate into the atmosphere and the cloud Hollingsworth saw was likely the freon vaporizing and cooling. Condensation or ice can form on the tank as freon escapes from the container, said Ferguson.

FREON TANK

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They stuck a stick through the top, lifted it up and "it started to pour stuff out so I put it back," said student Jess McCully. He said the tank was cold.

Students took the "one trip, no deposit, no return" tank back to school with them. Teacher Tom Mckeachie said the tank may be displayed in the classroom and kept as an example of what can happen when items are not properly disposed.

Environment Protection Division technical advisor Duncan

Readership survey

A readership survey is included in some copies of this week's *Gulf Islands Driftwood*.

Readers are asked to fill out the survey and mail it off in the envelope provided.

"Two years ago we participated in a readership survey and have used the information for editorial and advertising purposes," explained publisher Joyce Carlson. "It was an invaluable source of information about our readers, their likes and dislikes, their shopping patterns and other information that filled a total of 120 pages."

She said the newspaper is continually trying to improve and provide the information required by its readers.

"The only way to find out what our readers think is to ask them."

Surveys are sent to a research firm in Toronto where they will be tabulated. A final report will be available by the end of summer.

Nearly 200 newspapers across Canada have been involved with surveys in the past two years.

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Nominations received by the Committee prior to May 22, 1992 will be included in its report to the Society's Annual General Meeting, scheduled for September 16, 1992. The Committee's nominees will be announced in the August 26, 1992 edition of the *Driftwood*, accompanied by a short biography of each candidate.

Nominees must be members of the Society and be prepared to extend the effort necessary to be effective Board members. This includes attendance of at least one Board meeting and possibly one or two committee meetings each month.

Candidates will be requested to submit a short biography to the Committee for publication as mentioned above.

The Society Bylaws also provide for nominations to be made from the floor during the Annual General Meeting, but the Nominating Committee wishes to encourage the use of the above outlined procedures as it provides an opportunity for nominees to become familiar with the role and responsibilities of a Hospital Board Director as well as the issues facing the Hospital.

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Earth Day — time to share a common concern

An interfaith spiritual service where members of the congregation put aside secular beliefs and focus on a common concern is a most appropriate method of celebrating Earth Day.

Reverend Barry Cooke, the Ganges United Church congregation and all Buddhists, Wiccans, Christians, Baha'is, Jews and Yogis who opened their minds and hearts to the beliefs of others must be commended for the moving service held Sunday at the United Church.

"There is a lot of goodness here," said theme speaker Robert Bateman.

For the duration of the service, an unlikely collection of islanders from all walks of Salt Spring life gathered together in pursuit of a common theme — the preservation of our earth.

Now in its third year, the annual interfaith service provides hope for the future. On a microscopic level, it represents what we as humans need to do in order to save our earth.

If people are able to put aside for the moment something as sacred as religious beliefs and recognize their common ground at a spiritual level, surely they can also recognize a common need to preserve the earth.

Bateman's "theme speech" began with a brief overview of the earth's history. He pointed out that dinosaurs roamed the earth for about 100 million years prior to their extinction. Humans have possibly been on the earth for one million years, he said, and already we are witnessing the extinction of hundreds of species of wildlife each day.

What about the next 99 million years? We have done more damage to

our earth in the past five decades, than the previous million years. On an environmental level, the 21st century simply *cannot* repeat the 20th century.

Consider some of what we have created in recent history: barges full of unwanted solid waste, smog, acid rain, dioxins, driftnet fishing, holes in the ozone layer, disappearing rainforests.

With an end to the Cold War,

nuclear destruction is no longer our greatest threat — people in every corner of the world must realize that the environmental destruction of the earth is our common enemy.

Buddhist Michael Coleman told Sunday's congregation that the Dalai Lama recognizes the oneness of humankind in the statement: we all want to be happy and to not suffer.

Sunday's service brought a variety of people together to celebrate the common need to preserve our earth. Although the service is held annually to coincide with Earth Day, its message should be repeated all year long and within all types of situations.

There is no doubt we *can* put aside our differences and work together to achieve common goal.



WE ASKED YOU: Will the cancelation of continuing education's recreational and cultural programs affect you?

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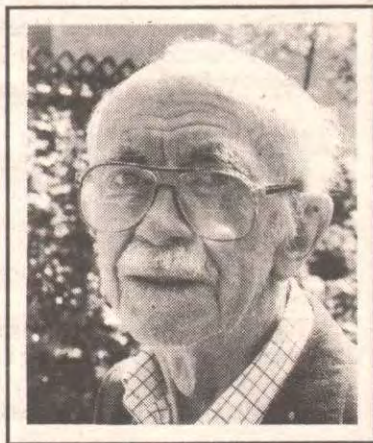
Jane Nicol

I don't think it would. Bringing up a family, I don't have the time or money.



Don Layard

No, I didn't even know they were canceling them. Way back, I used them..



Allan Edwards

No, it won't affect me. I think any type of education is good.



Marg Doucette

Not at all. We just moved here recently. I think money could be directed in other areas right



Carola Heydemann

I think the more opportunities available for us and our children the better.



LETTERS SECTION

Memories

To the Editor,
Saturday at the Farmers' Market I was reminiscing and remembering my early days of driving away back in 1929 — driving a 1923 light delivery Model T Ford — when looking at a 1924 T Touring very well restored belonging to one of a group of seniors Mel Summers, Dan Davis and others raising funds for the new building for Seniors for Seniors.

Cyril Lorrison and I began talking, then his wife joined us. Johnson said they were here in Victoria to wish his Aunt Ella Ferguson a very happy 100 birthday. Then he said he hadn't been to Salt Spring before so took the opportunity.

I asked him because of his accent what part of the old country he was from. He said Plymouth so I told him my dad was from Devonshire near Exeter, he knows of both.

JIM STEVENS,
Salt Spring

"Living in Glass Houses"

To the Editor,
I am writing to address Mr. Wolfgang Kranz's claims regarding the failure of the market to provide adequate parking, as well as Julia Atkins' implications that the market constitutes commercial activity "subsidized" by the PRC/CRD.

Mr. Kranz and Ms. Atkins are the proverbial people in the glass house who should not be throwing stones. Mr. Kranz, as owner of Orcas Gallery, and the whole of Gasoline Alley have been the recipients of PRC/CRD "subsidies" of their commercial activities since the Bay Ventures agreement with the CRD in 1986.

In this agreement, the "park parking" fronting Gasoline Alley and paid for by CRD dollars, was signed over for the sum of \$1 to Bay Ventures for the use of Gasoline Alley merchants and customers so the Gasoline Alley's current store fronts could provide adequate parking spaces.

In return for the signing over of park property — which by the way constitutes a clearly defined breach of trust on the part of CRD as contained in the park's land title that "land is used for regional park for public recreation and enjoyment purposes" — and for the sum of \$1, the CRD retained rights to the easements for one day only, Saturday, "for the purpose of operating a Farmer's Market."

At the public meeting regarding the market Ms. Atkins, when questioned, stated the easement agreement is still in effect. Through his current pursuits, Mr. Kranz puts the easement in jeopardy, as well as jeopardizing the positions of his landlord and fellow tenants who may not support his actions. Considering the fact that the market pays \$2,500 plus per year for its use of the park, while Gasoline Alley made a one time payment of \$1, I ask you, "What is the commercial enterprise subsidized by the CRD?"

(So as to document my sources, a copy of the land title and a copy of the easement agreement have been submitted to this paper.) Awaiting an answer.

JULIA E. WHALEY,
Salt Spring

Shocked

To the Editor,

as much right as I have to express her opinions, but to do so in a column designated one must presume by its title, to express various aspects of Christianity is at the very least misleading. To do so when Christians are concentrating thoughts on the cross and its meaning for the world is particularly offensive.

If *Cross Currents* is to be a forum for all religious views you had better call it something else.

MEG HODGES
Salt Spring

Malignant growth

To the Editor,
I am writing in regard to the conflict between the Saturday market vendors and the local merchants.

It seems to me, a fairly new resident to Salt Spring, that the constant battle between these two groups has become a malignant growth in the social fabric of Salt Spring.

These two factions should really take a moment, stand back and carefully examine the situation. They don't seem to realize that they have a symbiotic relationship — what draws the customers to one merchant/vendor spills over to the neighbouring merchant/vendor.

It seems that some people forget that one of the main attractions for tourists and residents of Salt Spring is the Saturday market! If some of the "upset" merchants keep trying to attack the market they just might be "cutting their nose off to spite their face."

So much for the "laid back" ambience that Salt Spring is famous for!

JOAN ANDERSON,
Salt Spring

Of concern

To the Editor,
The present lawsuit levelled at the Island Trust and individual members of the Galiano Conservancy Association is of concern to all community based groups who play a role in determining policy, especially in regards to lobbying publicly for bylaw or zoning changes.

The MacBlo lawsuit, directed as it is at individuals and non-profit groups, is very common practice in the U.S. but a relatively new thing in Canada. Referred to as a "SLAP", the purpose is to intimidate and financially strangle

community opposition to corporate operations.

We have a growing awareness that communities have a right to involvement in their own destiny. The MacBlo lawsuit threatens the freedom of individuals and groups to express their concerns. As the Provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs approved the Galiano bylaw amendments I would expect the government to support Galiano residents and the Trust in this lawsuit.

It is important for all of us to show support for the Galiano Conservancy and the Islands Trust on this issue as it threatens the most basic of Canadian freedoms. In short, use it or lose it.

JAMES SCARFO,
Salt Spring

Recycling expanded

To the Editor,
With memories of my own youth a scant quarter century ago, I should at least compliment the six Surrey teens on their self-esteem if not on their wisdom.

Upon visiting Surrey I am astounded by the residents' complete apathy as woods and old farms are hacked down and garish shopping malls and fields of asphalt rise from the ashes.

Sure, Salt Spring Islanders could probably all do with a workshop on conflict resolution but many of our issues are very complex, politically and emotionally and take time to resolve. Most importantly, the game show/fast food/comfort zone mall/syndrome hasn't yet buried our ability to be emotional about where we live.

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So, come on down to the depot — sniff a little compost, hug a bale of cardboard, curse some plastic, and then when you've cheered up, walk in nearby Mouat Park — which to me is the best part about recycling.

RICK LANG,
Salt Spring

Helping others

To the Editor,
In 1992 we are surrounded by so many difficult situations in every aspect of our lives, and yet local people have been able to reach out and help the children of the world through UNICEF.

Recently in Vancouver James Grant, executive director of UNICEF International, spoke en-

couragingly of the opportunities made possible by the 1990 World Summit for children which adopted a series of measurable, verifiable goals for children to be reached by the year 2000.

He stressed that there is a role for each one of us in whatever situation we find ourselves in. We can become advocates for children and for healthy human development, both locally and worldwide. He reminded his listeners that this is the time for greater participation in decision making and each person's thoughts and actions are important.

People on Salt Spring Island will be given another opportunity to help the poorest of the poor children and mothers, by purchasing gifts and cards at the Saturday Market on April 29 and May 2.

We thank you for your past generosity and if you wish to assist UNICEF as a volunteer or by making a donation to help the most vulnerable — the children — please phone M. Haines 537-4789.

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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — A few weeks back, I wrote a column on the desperate need to combat the horrors of physical and sexual abuse of women and children.

I concluded by saying that I couldn't think of a better use of taxpayers' money than for programs to rid our society of this festering sore.

Happily, I'm not the only one advocating the allocation of more financial resources, on a massive scale if necessary, to turn around the ugly tide of family violence and abuse.

After nearly a year of investigating the problem, the Task Force on Family Violence has released its final report. It, too, considers immediate and substantial increases in funding the number one priority.

The report entitled *Is Anyone Listening?* is a disturbing document. It lights up a repugnant and loathsome corner of contemporary society, filled with terrible images of pain, fear and humiliation.

The report is very specific in its analysis of abuse, blaming the conditioning of society as a whole rather than just the deviant actions of individuals. Family violence, the report says, is a matter of power.

Bitter pill to swallow

"Women and children lack power in our society. Family and sexual violence is an expression of the abuse of power — violence by the powerful in our society against the less powerful."

"It is integrally bound up with sexism, ageism, racism, homophobia, discrimination against people with disabilities, the colonization of aboriginal people, and the acceptance of violence as a way to assert control."

That's a bitter pill to swallow for anyone who believes in the inherent good in mankind, but denying that some otherwise good people do bad things means denying the problem of physical and sexual violence and abuse exists at all. And exist it does. Here are some excerpts from the report.

A woman remembering her childhood: "At age three or four, my father raped me. I remember him choking me, his hands on my throat. I felt different growing up, different from anyone else. I remember running away at age seven."

Victim-blaming is deeply rooted

A grade 7 girl: "I wanted to go to the school dance. My dad said only sleazy girls would go. He said I'd become a prostitute. He saw I was crying so he hit and kicked me because he thought I didn't understand."

A battered woman quoting her former husband: "Don't ever open your mouth to speak to me, unless it's really important. You're so stupid, I don't think you'll ever say anything important."

A woman about abuse at her husband's hands: "The only freedom I had was when I went to work. When I was late coming home, he had a bottle of acid to throw at me."

On wife abuse, the report had this to say: "Traditionally, the woman is seen as the one who keeps the family together, and who sets aside her own needs to do that. Our society assumes that if she is being beaten, she must not be a good wife. If she stays with her partner, she must either enjoy the abuse or not see it as a problem. Victim-blaming is a deeply rooted facilitator of violence."

Women who are battered, the report goes on to say, often see themselves as unworthy, unloveable and incompetent. They may even feel they deserve to be beaten.

Must want to solve the problem

And then there are the children who may not themselves be beaten, but witness physical abuse of their mothers at the hands of their fathers. The effect, according to the report, is the same as if the children themselves are victims of abuse.

"These children tend to suffer from more somatic psychological and behavioural dysfunctions than do children who have not grown up witnessing violence."

So, now that we have identified the problem, how are we going to solve it?

First of all we have to demonstrate a commitment to want to solve the problem. Then, we have to be willing to allocate whatever resources it takes to solve it. That takes money, probably more than even the experts can imagine.

We need more homes for battered women, but housing and protecting abused women and children alone isn't enough. We must get at the symptoms of the disease.

The report stresses the need for early intervention. That means agencies dealing with abuse must be able to detect early signs of abuse.

Limitation of rights

To the Editor,
Recently, the Parks and Recreation Commission tried to impose new restrictions on the Saturday market in Centennial Park. These restrictions represent a serious limitation on the rights and freedom of the individual.

The commission wishes to issue permits, allowing vendors to operate in the market, only to residents of Salt Spring or the Gulf Islands. These permits would be issued only to vendors who sell items crafted or grown in the Gulf Islands. Vendors selling food and beverages would have to apply for a special letter of permission from the commission. The commission would charge and collect fees from vendors.

So what is wrong with this picture? A whole lot! The commission, that is, 13 appointed people, are trying to do to market vendors what they would never dream of doing to shop and restaurant proprietors, namely dictate who can sell in the marketplace and what they can sell.

Not only is this a blatant limitation on the right of an individual to make a living, it also limits the right of an individual to buy what she/he wants. A lot of people complain about the market vendors from Victoria and Vancouver selling job lots of mass-produced goods cheap. But have they ever stopped to wonder why those vendors come back to the market week after week?

It's because people on Salt Spring want to buy the stuff! Does anybody have the authority to say, "No, you can't buy this, it's not hand-made on Salt Spring?"

It seems that the commission members believe that they have that authority, and that their decisions are made in the interests of the public good. Who defines the public good? And who are the public to which this good is supposed to apply? Is the public served better by people earning a living selling locally handcrafted goods rather than imported goods? Is the public served better by having the ranges of goods they can buy in the market restricted?

It seems that a few people on Salt Spring have forgotten that Canada is still a capitalist country. Remember free enterprise? It does still exist, though on Salt Spring it applies only to shopkeepers and restaurateurs, and not to those individuals who have the gall to try to make a living in the market.

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COMMUNITY

Let's find a broader role for Centennial Park

Following the current fiasco between the market vendors and PRC, it's time we raised the level of debate and consider putting the operational control of Centennial Park in the hands of an independent committee under the general auspices of the PRC.

Parks and Rec has enough difficulty handling its current mandate while digesting its new master plan and the vendors' association interest is perceived as narrow and limiting.

By DUART CAMPBELL
Driftwood Contributor

Centennial Park is at the heart of the community — it needs to be actively managed and its effective use will help draw important tourism to the island but even more than that — it may just help to bring us all a bit closer together.

We need to look at the park use from the broadest possible perspective rather than getting buried in petty turf disputes between competing bodies. The park is too important and I believe we now need to consider Centennial Park and the role it can play in furthering the economic well-being of our citizens.

We're in a tough economic time and it is not going to turn around easily.

Our community plan calls for special emphasis on supporting home-based businesses. If we mean it then let's get some serious planning going that will address these issues and for starters we can look at the broader role Centennial Park can play in this.

Properly managed it will be a healing and positive force in building a vibrant and colourful community spirit that is forward looking and no longer divisive. Issues at the market such as commercial sales and off-island vendors are tough, but they all need to be looked at from a broader perspective then the combatants currently seem willing to do.

Here is a three-point plan for getting the park back on a positive track.

1. A Centennial Park committee should be created with the mandate of running the park for the benefit (including economic) and active use by island residents.

Members would be selected from the various existing interest groups plus the potential user and service groups.

2. This committee would prepare a mini master plan for public comment and approval. This would form an integral part of rezoning applications regarding park use.

3. This committee would then oversee the operation and use of the park — it would approve applications and guidelines for all activities in the park including the Saturday Farmers' Market. These rules should come into force January 1, 1993.

For this summer the market should continue to be run by the vendors' association since it is well organized and to change at this point would be damaging to the hundreds of people relying on the market for their income.

All of us need to put on our creative hats to develop ideas on how best to use the park — let's not wait for any bureaucrats or politicians to tell us how to run our lives — we can do this now, ourselves.

To get your thinking started, here are some ideas you may like or may hate but at this stage it's im-

VIEWPOINT

- Run variations of the market seven days a week during July and August thus relieving the extreme pressure on Saturdays while encouraging longer tourist stays.
- Offer sculpting/pottery/weaving weeks with demonstrations exhibitions and sales.
- Find a way to allow fishermen to sell their fish at the government docks.

docks.

• Declare Ganges the first B.C. market town and get both merchants and market vendors participating.

• Have a recycling section to the market or a separate day.

• Have an "Art in the Park" day but make it on a Wednesday or Sunday — it will help break up traffic patterns and it will help our

many artists make a better living.

Helping our citizens make money is not a taboo subject — money circulates and helps all of us enjoy a better standard of living. Let's support our people and not let the words sit idle in a community plan.

Duart Campbell is a former bank marketing executive and small business owner who now lives on Salt Spring

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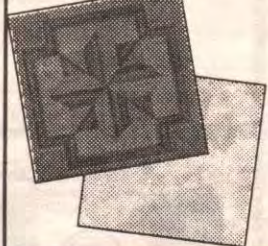
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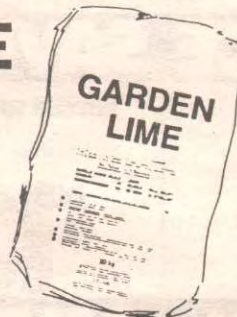
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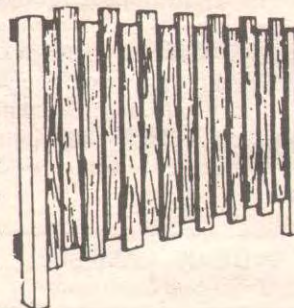
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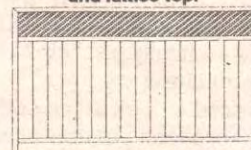
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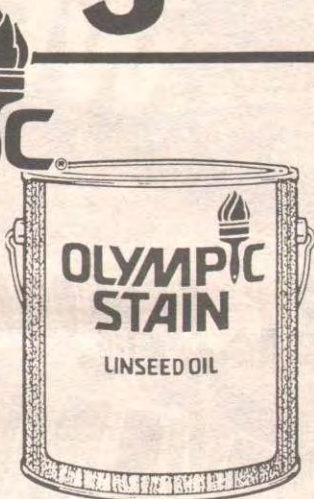
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Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said Monday that the Salt Spring Island Solid Waste Referendum Task Force has found three potential island dump sites.

Currently, the CRD is negotiating with landowners for letters of understanding that stipulate owners would make the sites available if they are found suitable, she said.

The CRD is "wanting to find out in advance if owners are willing to sell or lease the land on a longterm basis" and if they are willing to have their land used as a dump.

Atkins called a lease of 99 years a longterm lease.

Atkins cannot say where the potential landfill sites are located, other than to say they are all on the south end of the island. Sites will be made public after all owners have signed letters of understanding.

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NEWSBEAT

CE director angry at district for method of cuts

Continuing Education director Maggie Warbey is upset with the manner Gulf Islands School District 64 discontinued funding recreational and cultural programming on Salt Spring.

"We were not consulted. The school board just dropped it on us."

Continuing Education will continue to receive funding until the end of the school term at the end of May, Warbey said. After that the CE administration office in Ganges will close and she will lose her job.

"I feel strongly they could have given us more warning."

School District 64 secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the board did not know "for sure" continuing education courses would be cut until the first week in February when trustees were informed of the amount of funding the district would receive.

"That is when it started to become clear," he said.

Previously, local school boards were able to tax local areas to support cultural and recreational programs. That ability was lost when block funding was instituted two years ago, said Starling.

Since block funding was initiated by the provincial government, money was taken from kindergarten to grade 12 to pay for those continuing education courses, he said. Now, "we're in a bit of a financial bind, to put it mildly."

Because of this year's "severe financial crunch," the school board can no longer afford to support recreational and cultural programming and the board reduced its contribution down to \$10,000 from "roughly" \$60,000 last year.

Of that \$10,000, as much as \$2,000 will be provided to each southern Gulf Island to help transfer the management of CE programming to other agencies, Starling said.

On Salt Spring, the school board is hoping the Parks and Recreation Commission will manage cultural and recreational programming.

"It seems a bit of a natural that that would happen. A lot of it they

"The school board just dropped it on us"

are already involved in."

School District 64 will continue to provide academic programs for adults, said Starling.

Warbey said she does not know of any community agencies that can offer the range of programming currently offered by the CE department.

"I'm very pessimistic."

She agrees that school students should be the first priority, but feels the school board should have given the CE staff more warning of the

cuts. Extra warning would have enabled her to develop programming with community groups so they could offer the courses.

The school board knew in September of 1991 that continuing education may have to be cut, she said. If she had been informed, she could have been working on a "smooth transition" of courses with agencies such as the PRC and Seniors for Seniors.

Enrollment for CE programs on Salt Spring was as much as 7,000,

she said. That participant total was largely seniors and included many people who took two or more courses.

CE courses break even but \$50,000 is required to cover administration, Warbey said.

PRC chairman Kellie Booth said the PRC had already decided it would be offering a broader scope of programming and that it would manage some CE courses currently offered through the school board.

"I think it was something we

were probably heading towards anyway."

Some of the courses would "be more appropriate under PRC programming than anything else."

Booth said PRC representatives would meet with school board officials to go through what is offered and decide what courses the PRC can offer. That meeting will likely take place in the "near future."

She does not know if the PRC will fund the CE office.

"At this point we need more information about the whole thing."

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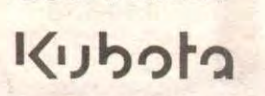
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FLOWER POWER: Realtor Maggie Smith is one of two area coordinators (the other is Phyllis Fetherston) for the Carnation Day drive in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Campaign volunteers will be out May 8 and 9 selling the carnations. Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Islanders say yes to transit

A householder mailed to island residents has brought responses that overwhelmingly support a Salt Spring transit service, said transportation committee chairman Kathy Scarfo.

Scarfo said 90 per cent of those responding to the mailout, which informed people of the transportation study, favoured island transit. Many thought public transit would help senior citizens, high school students and children get around the island.

"Lots of people are concerned about pollution so a bus system makes sense," she said.

"A few responses were no. If you want a bus system move to the city."

Some people indicated that if the island's Azure bus service cannot continue, Salt Spring should join the Victoria transit system.

The mailout did not say that if Salt Spring were to get a public transit system islanders would have to pay for it, she said. A board would be instituted to set fares, routes and hire drivers.

"We would opt into Victoria transit but we would run our own show."

She said costs are not known for an island transit system. "That will come out in the next little while."

A Capital Regional District Transportation Strategy meeting will occur May 9 on Salt Spring. In attendance will be representatives from B.C. Transit, B.C. Ferries, and the CRD.

The meeting will be hosted by the Salt Spring Transportation Committee and look at long term transportation planning for the island.

Scarfo said the public is invited to attend and will be able to ask questions of transportation officials. "We hope to have a panel but we haven't finished working out the format completely."

HEU awaits decision

Everything is back to normal at Lady Minto Hospital, said Hospital Employees Union (HEU) Lady Minto spokesperson Terry Simard.

Simard said a new mediator has been appointed and HEU members have agreed not to take any more job action until after the mediator's recommendations come down May 15.

"The union is quite optimistic this will solve it all with this mediator."

Mediator Don Munroe is the one the HEU "asked for in the very beginning," said Simard. An HEU executive spokesperson said hospitals must now provide normal levels of patient care.

The HEU membership will vote on Munroe's recommendations after May 15. The spokesperson was not sure when the HEU and the Health Labour Relations Association (HLRA) would resume negotiations.

HLRA president Gordon Austin stated in a press release that the health care industry will reluctantly enter into this "new process" to reach a settlement.

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EARTH DAY FEATURE

EARTH DAY

"It is particularly important on this Earth Day that we consider the linkages between the environment and all facets of human development," said Saanich-Gulf Islands Mp Lynn Hunter last Wednesday.

As the federal New Democrat International Environment critic, Hunter is advocating that Canada take a leadership role at the upcoming United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) taking place in Brazil from June 3 to 14.

"It is no longer enough to simply talk about the myriad of environmental problems we face, both nationally and internationally, Canada must apply a great deal of diplomatic pressure to ensure this unique opportunity to forge a global environmental accord is not lost," Hunter said.

UNCED is intended to provide an opportunity for world heads of government to reach consensus on priorities for the environment and development, including protections for air, water and land resources.

"The preparatory conferences, where the pre-conference negotiations have taken place, have not forged the hoped-for agreements," Hunter explained. "That leaves room for a great deal of high-level negotiations to take place, if the Canadian government chooses to lead the way to Rio rather than straggle along behind the reluctant American delegation."

Hunter is referring to indications that the American delegation may obstruct any truly effective agreement, instead seeking one which is largely ceremonial in nature.

"Specific commitments and actions are required for all the world to benefit. All governments must commit to specific targets and timetables in order to make any agreement more than simply rhetorical," Hunter added.

"We will be closely monitoring the actions of the Canadian government over the next six weeks, to ensure that Brian Mulroneys sees this as a serious job and not just another opportunity for blarney and bluster," she concluded.



Grades three, four and five students at Fulford Elementary School took time out Earth Day to pick up garbage from various island spots.

*Driftwood photos
by
Derrick Lundy
and Ian Noble*

Interfaith service celebrates earth

About 200 islanders of various faiths gathered at Ganges United Church Sunday to focus on preservation of the earth in a special Earth Day celebration.

The success of this event has resulted in a commitment from organizers to plan a day-long interfaith dialogue in October. Ganges United Church Reverend Barry Cooke believes that by holding interfaith events, Salt Spring is "on the forefront of something that is beginning to happen."

As the third annual interfaith service, Sunday's event featured presentations from island members of the Christian, Buddhist, Yoga (Salt Spring Centre), Jewish, Wiccan and Baha'i faiths.

Theme speaker Robert Bateman presented a "devastating" picture of the world's current environmental condition and spoke about the increasing need to save the earth.

The congregation heard from speakers representing each faith and participated in hymn-singing,

chants, drumming, prayers and a Wiccan circle.

The various speakers focused their presentations on Earth Day themes and concentrated on similarities — rather than differences — among spiritual faiths.

Cooke told the *Driftwood* the interfaith concept developed from two major steps taken by the United Church General Council in 1986.

At that time the church made a formalized apology to the Native Indian population for not respecting its religion and also developed a policy to pursue interfaith dialogue and recognize that each faith has something unique to offer.

Ganges United Church picked up on the theme and held its first interfaith service for Earth Day, 1989 — inviting members of the Buddhist, Jewish and Salt Spring Centre communities.

The church's 1990 interfaith service was taped and broadcasted

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Salt Spring's Raging Grannies perform at Earth Day celebration in the park.



Fulford elementary students gathered to share Indian legends many of which described the closeness of humankind and the earth.



Sheila Harrington (left) and Chris Bradley attend the Earth Day recycling presentation at Centennial Park. Harrington, coordinator of the Earth Day Challenge, painted the display.

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COMMUNITY

Seniors get three boosts for their building fund

A new thermometer has been installed in front of Ganges firehall to record progress of the Seniors for Seniors Building Fund.

Immediately upon installation, the thermometer got a welcome boost from rather substantial contributions.

Maureen Brady, executive director of the Adennchase Foundation, came in with a donation of \$5,000. This foundation was

formed by funds left upon the death of Adrienne Chase, who resided on Salt Spring's Scott Point for a number of years.

The fund's purpose is to serve the needy, and give support to small groups or organizations. The Chases were well known for their generosity in both friendship and monetary help wherever necessary.

Brady feels that Seniors for

Seniors portrays their wishes as well as that of the Adennchase Foundation.

This contribution was immediately followed by a cheque for another \$5,000 from Mouat's Trading Co. In presenting this cheque to the Seniors for Seniors Council on behalf of Mouat's, Manson Toynbee, a director of that firm, expressed the opinion that the efforts of Seniors for Seniors on Salt Spring were somewhat parallel to those of "Granny Mouat," the founder of their firm.

Toynbee said she was constantly helping others in "true pioneer spirit" and he felt that Seniors for Seniors was doing the same.

The third boost came from the Seniors Lottery Association of B.C. The association hand-delivered a cheque for \$10,000 in keeping with its policy of assisting seniors organizations in their endeavors throughout the province.

Seniors for Seniors plans to erect a new \$150,000 Drop-In Centre on the property adjacent to Greenwoods and opposite Ganges Village Market.

The organization is run by volunteer seniors and operates as a clearing house for services available to seniors. It has a membership over 300.

One of its most popular efforts is the operation of a driving service for any senior in need of transportation to such things as medical appointments or grocery shopping.

Applications for membership and/or donations to the building fund will be accepted at the Upper Ganges Centre or mail to Seniors for Seniors, Box 444, Ganges.

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across the nation last Saturday evening. The full one and half-hour service was edited by United Church television and shown in a half-hour version.

A manual enabling other communities to host interfaith services is being produced to accompany the documentary.

Cooke believes Salt Spring is one of possibly two or three communities across the country which holds interfaith services such as the one presented earlier this week.

Planning the interfaith service took about three weeks, Cooke said, because organizers (representing each faith) attempt to be "fiercely democratic."

They follow two basic prin-

ciples in planning the service. The first, which tries to make the language used gender inclusive, is difficult Cooke said, because most religions (excluding the Wiccan faith) have a patriarchal past.

The second principle used in planning the service works to exclude any material which might be offensive, such as claiming or attributing final truth to one faith.

"It is not to apologize for our own faith," Cooke said, but to recognize the good in other faiths.

Anyone interested in planning the day-long interfaith dialogue in October is invited to attend a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 5 at Ganges United Church.

New ferry for islands

A new ship will go into service on the Gulf Islands-Swartz Bay route, but first the ship has to undergo testing.

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APR. 29: Seniors for Seniors, AGM, Upper Ganges Centre, 2pm.
APR. 30: Seniors for Seniors, Thurs. Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30am-1:00pm.
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MAY 1: Legion Br. 92 Ladies Auxiliary smorg. dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
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MAY 4: RNABC Meeting, Madronna Room, Greenwoods, 7:30pm.
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MAY 7: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild annual general meeting, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
MAY 8: Legion Br. 92 Ladies Auxiliary beef dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
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Flowers set back-drop for IODE fashion show

"Flowers!" said Roma Aston firmly. "We must have flowers. Lots of flowers. Flowers everywhere. Big sprays. If there are not enough big vases, we'll use buckets. It's a SPRING fashion show, remember. And flowers are a part of spring."

By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

IODE members cooperated: on Monday morning, before 10 a.m. they learned the banquet room of the Harbour House had been turned over to them. Roma, who was one of the conveners of the fashion show was arranging flowers. Christina Morrice, co-convenor, was carrying water.

"As there was variety in the outfits, so was there variation in the models. No one was ignored."

Buckets of flowers were everywhere. Laura Faulkner, flower-arranger-in-chief, was making small bouquets for table centres. Ena Patrick, Regent of H.M.S. Ganges IODE, was busy.

Members hurried to bring more flowers. Dorothy James, known to all Salt Spring Island oldtimers for her work judging garden shows and for her own remarkable garden, was placing gorgeous arrangements on the mantelpiece over the fireplace and on larger tables.

Meanwhile, Carol and Leslee were using the back door of the banquet room to carry from the parking lot armload after armload of garments and to hang them, in order, on the racks.

Gentlemen, staff or guests, held doors for laden ladies. Harbour House staff scurried to lend a hand or to keep out of the paths of invaders.

Tables for four filled the dining room, each with pink serviettes billowing from large glasses and pink matching tablecloths.

The lounge was less conventional and more interesting in arrangement, both of seating and of flowers. Surfaces here allowed for much bigger and more sophisticated bouquets.

Regent Ena Patrick welcomed guests and then paid tribute to Marjorie Cuttell, a long-time and

valued member of the Ganges Chapter, who recently died.

Olive Mouat led the opening prayer.

Lunch was advertised for 12:15 p.m. and at 12:13 p.m. the first table was served. (Some early-birds must have been quite ready for a meal. They had occupied their places from 10:45 a.m.)

There were 140 places set and 140 tickets sold. In fact, ticket convener Mary Campbell remarked happily, "Every ticket was sold more than a week before the date!"

The meal was both tasty and ample, crepes and green salad with cottage pudding for dessert. Those serving did not seem to be hurrying but nevertheless served everyone in a short time.

The fashion show displayed an interesting variety. There were one- and two-piece outfits as well as three-piece and even four-piece, where the wearer could choose skirt or slacks to accompany the top and jacket.

A tall, slender, poised model

with fashionable hair-do and sharp-heeled pumps wore a black and white costume suitable for the secretary of a member of the legislature or a tea at Government House. Another woman displayed shorts and top in which some members of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter could be comfortable.


And there were garments of every type in between. Golf skirts. Sweaters. Jackets. (No bathing suits!)

As there was variety in the outfits, so there was variation in the models. No one was ignored. The slim and the pleasantly plump, the young and the old, each could find something that caused her to think, "That would become me. I must go to Carolee's and look."

There were four very nice door prizes, augmented by a gift certificate of \$200 donated by Carolee's and the opportunity of a free dinner for two presented by the management of Harbour House. Two of the winners slipped off without this writer learning their names. She of-

fers apologies. The other winners were: Maggie Radford, Chris Morrice, Carol Walde and Regine Garrard.

IODE members were delighted with the fashion show and luncheon and grateful to the friends who always support them.



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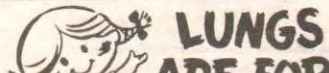
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HIGH FASHION: The best in Salt Spring Island wear was modelled before a full house at Gulf Islands Secondary School, Friday. The event, which also featured an art auction, was staged to raise money for the high school's dry after-grad celebration.

Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy



Swing elected commander

Power and Sail Squadron selects officers

Walter Swing was elected commander of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron at the annual meeting held at the Sailing Club, April 22.

Swing, a member of the squadron for the past eight years, moves up from the post of executive officer, a position he had held for one year. He was treasurer prior to that for several years.

Other members elected to the bridge include Executive Officer Don Watt, who formerly served as training officer for two years. The new training officer is Aubrey Crocker, formerly assistant training officer. Ian Waterlow retains the office of secretary and Oliver Stewart stays in as treasurer.

A new member of the bridge, John Page takes over from retiring Gerry McNulty as supply officer. Another new face on the bridge is Paul Girard as membership officer, succeeding Brian Cornwall. Frank Leigh-Spencer remains as public relations officer and Bill Maxwell takes on another term as marep and cruise officer.

The only women on the bridge is Phyllis Waltho who joins as assistant training officer. Harold Helm is again assistant public relations officer and historian. John Volc remains a member of the bridge as past commander.

Following the business session of the meeting the group was entertained by former English music hall

stand up comic Len Memory, a resident of Salt Spring for the past three years.

New officers of the Squadron Bridge will be pledged to office by Vancouver Island District Commander Bill Hennis of Victoria at the Squadron's Change of Watch dinner at the golf club on May 1.

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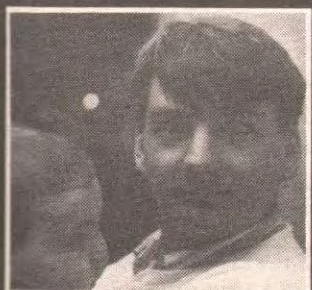
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist paints ocean themes

Carol Haighs exhibition planned

Ocean currents run deep in Salt Spring artist Carol Haigh, whose art carries a sea theme.

"I have a great fondness for the ocean. I'll paint other subjects too but I always come back to the sea."

Part of that fondness for the ocean comes from living in close proximity to it, which she has since

1955 when she moved to Salt Spring. As a child, she played on the beach, and sailed boats which were built by her father. The family sailed a trimaran to Australia.

"I was 16 years old but that sort of experience always stays with you and I'm sure shapes your life in one way or another. I used to draw

and paint in my spare time on the boat."

Until last year, painting had been something she would do when she could "grab the time." Some of those paintings she sold at ArtCraft. "I've been selling for quite a few years but not the way I've gone at it the last year."

Now, with her two children at school for the day, she is able to paint. "I usually work while the kids are in school. I try to make a point of not working on weekends. Lately, with the show coming, I've been working every moment I can."

The show is her first gallery showing May 16 to 23 at the Orcas Gallery.

"I'm pretty happy with my paintings for the show," she said, adding she is not worried but excited. "I'm looking forward to it."

"I feel I've worked really hard but it is all very satisfying and enjoyable. It will be neat to see it all in the gallery for that week. And then to be able to relax."

Haigh has been painting diligently for the past few months. "I had a lot of ideas."

She records her ideas for her acrylic paintings on film first.

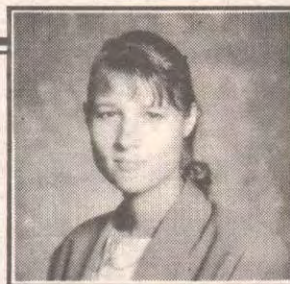
"When I'm sailing or travelling I take photos with paintings in mind."

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Now, with her paintings almost finished for the upcoming show, she says she would like to travel and "gather some new inspiration. I don't know when that will happen."



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Ometepe evening

Islanders will have a chance to learn more about the Gulf Islands' twinned island of Ometepe in Nicaragua tonight (April 29) at Rodrigo's.

A Nicaraguan dinner will start off the "Ometepe evening."

Scott Renfro, coordinator of the Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Association's current water project, will be at Rodrigo's. His talk will provide the audience with a chance to hear about life in

Nicaragua — from the viewpoint of a North American who lives there.

A short slide show will be presented by Salt Spring Islanders who recently travelled to Ometepe, and the walls at Rodrigo's will feature watercolour painting by Art Simmons, created from sketches made during his trip to Ometepe.

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TRUE STORIES: Students at Gulf Islands Secondary School ham it up for the camera after practising for their May 1 and 2 performance of *True Stories*.

"Stand Up" depicts island

By VALERIE RAMPONE
Driftwood Contributor

Life on Salt Spring Island is usually quite bizarre, absurd, and full of comedic inspiration, so depicted by the Hysterical Society's recent Stand Up for the Arts performance.

Lately, there was Dietrich Luth's travail in transporting a walrus... ("no make that a seal lion. What do I know about sea life?") quips interviewer Sid Filkow. "I come from a long line of desert people"... via his car rooftop to the Sidney museum, has been one of the few such moments.

The intense bitterness generated by the Farmer's Market conflict just isn't funny even if selling garbage at the market might be the only way to get it off the island, as Arvid Chalmers, coordinator of the fund raising event commented.

ArtSpring benefits

ArtSpring was the benefactor of a "very pleasant" evening of music.

On April 25, the United Church hosted a group of woodwind musicians from Vancouver featuring flautist Rory O'Donnell, Victoria Grey on oboe, Jim DeFina playing clarinet, Jacqueline Martinuk playing bassoon, Arnold Satanove playing French horn and pianist Anthony Booker.

"The concert started on a lively note with Malcolm Arnold's *Sea Shanties*, the themes of which were

ARTS Review

The intimate quality of the April 17 venue at Beaver Point Hall was kinder acoustically for Yvonne Adalian's delightful excerpt from *Shirley Valentine*, Mary Williamson's wry reading of Dorothy Parkers's "When I get old, I think I shall wear Purple" and Michael Hayes's "Misery" dedicated to Leonard (Cohen).

Saturday night the stacking chairs were all transported to the Elementary School Activity Centre. Keith MacHattie repeated the 8:15 news, Sherri Nielson urged us to GAG (Guard all Gardens) and Jenny McLean, new to comedy, gave the crowd another

laugh with her zany rendition of "know someone you don't know... Yogi Bear."

In honour of the goddess Eostar, Kevin Wilkie sang a couple of bawdy songs, and famous songwriter Michael Hayes closed the performance with "Mind Rot" a song with which everyone obviously identified.

For most of the cast, members of the Hysterical Society, Stand Up for the Arts was the first performance since the sudden death of Anne Lyon several weeks ago. This contributed to the low key comedy.

Following the presentation of edible bouquets of broccoli and romaine to the cast, Chalmers announced that the Salt Spring Cinema will present the film *Wisecracks* May 20-23 in memory of Anne Lyon with proceeds going towards purchasing a row of seats in her honour in the new ArtSpring theatre.

No event happens without a lot of support and help behind the scene: Liz Martin, lighting; Wendy Beatty, door; Patricia Brown and Trish Nobile, food; April Curtis, backstage; Jim Sinclair and Valerie Rampone, videotaping; Dietrich Luth, logistics (moving chairs); Joyce Scott, bouquets; Arvid Chalmers, production and MC.

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OUT and ABOUT

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Annual painters' show features French flavour

Salt Spring's Painters' Guild is having its annual show May 16, 17 and 18 with the theme to be Place des Arts.

"We're trying to give it a French flavour, sort of trying to set the ambience of the left bank of Paris," said convenor Margaret Threlfall.

Artists will be working in Mahon Hall during the show, helping create a more "bohemian" atmosphere.

The annual spring show is slated to be a mixed media show, with all original art, she said. Watercolors, oils, pastels, drawings and prints will be exhibited and work from island artists such as Val Konig, Jack Avison, and Judi Borbas will be displayed.

Other items at show will include linocuts and wood cuts by Olive Clayton and porcelain tile paintings by Elizabeth Grant.

Members of the woodworkers guild have been invited to participate in the show and will present a "two-by-four" show.

"Woodworkers challenge themselves to produce an item from one two by four and it is just amazing what they can do," said Threlfall.

Items woodworkers may produce include chairs, kitchen utensils, and stave baskets.

The show runs each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free. Some paintings have been donated and proceeds will go to ArtSpring.

Salt Spring musicians to perform

Seven local musicians have pooled their talents and will perform for the benefit of ArtSpring and island music lovers on Mother's Day.

Sounds Familiar concert organizer Wendy Milton said off-islanders have frequently performed benefits, and Milton's group of Salt Spring musicians decided it should do one too.

"Being local, we thought we could bring in more people just through family and friends," she said.

Three reasons for the performance were cited by Milton. She said contributing toward ArtSpring is important and the concert "gives us a chance to perform and a reason to practice."

When completed, ArtSpring will be a perfect place for recitals and concerts, she said.

Everything from Mozart to jazz will be performed by island musicians during the benefit, including Bolling, Telemann, Mendez and Rachmaninoff.

Debbie Toole and Paula Anderson are members of FloteSome, a flute duet that is scheduled to perform.

Audrey Reynolds and Simon Rook will perform a piano duet.

Derrick and Wendy Milton will play together as Island Winds. Wendy plays saxophone and teaches a successful adult band class on the island.

Derrick is a trumpeter who has performed with the Thunder Bay Symphony, Orchestra London, the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony and Tom Jones.

Laurie Anderson will tickle the ivories, while Ian Van Wyck and Bill Smith accompany him on bass and drums.

Music is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at the Ganges United Church. Tickets are available at et cetera and cost \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are \$8 at the door for adults.

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SOMETHING FOR MOTHER: And a contribution for UNICEF. Margaret Haines and Helen Lindo manned a booth at the market selling Mother's Day gifts, and will return May 2.

Hiking schedule released

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its May schedule. All outings begin at 10 a.m. from Centennial Park unless otherwise indicated.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

HIKE: Bold Bluff Point with leader Nancy Braithwaite. (Fulford members could join the group at the triangle.)

WALK: Nose Point with leader Edna Gatt.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

HIKE/WALK: Channel Ridge with leader Val Keys.

SPECIAL OUTING: Sidney Spit and Mandarte Island. Participants should catch the 9:30 a.m. ferry from Fulford and plan to return on the 4:30 p.m. ferry from Swartz Bay. This trip is full. Those wishing to cancel should phone Dennis Seward at 537-2903. Participants are requested to car-pool in order to save parking spaces in Fulford.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

HIKE: Nose Point with leader Vera Petapiece.

WALK: Beaver Point/Ruckle Park area with Max and Elda Soder. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

HIKE: Mt. Bruce with leaders Jim and Ann Barber. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

WALK: Leader's choice (southend) with Margaret Briggs.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Registration deadline for people wanting to participate in the September excursion to Quadra Island. Those interested should phone Fiona at 653-9202.

People interested in leisurely walks and "enjoyable outings" are encouraged to phone Edna Watson at 537-2582.

Club members are asked to note the following special events for June:

JUNE 1 to 3

Trip to Pearson College. Leave Fulford at 9:30 a.m. or Vesuvius at 9 a.m. Do not forget to bring a bag lunch for June 1 (and your swim suit). For reservations phone Jim Barber at 537-5688 by May 3.

JUNE 9

Visit to North Island Wildlife Refuge and to Butterfly Farm. Leave 9 a.m. from Vesuvius.

Master plan discussed

Consultant Brian Johnston will be at Activity Centre to hear feedback on his Parks and Recreation Commission master plan April 30 at 7 p.m.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said the meeting will be an open discussion, and Johnston will use this information in finalizing the master plan.

If there is controversy or Johnston feels there has been a significant error, he will review the plan.

Copies of the master plan are available at the library and the PRC office at Portlock Park. A summary of the plan can also be taken from the PRC office.

Call 5370-4448 for more information.

Madrona installation held at Masonic Hall

The annual installation of officers of Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile took place April 21, following a luncheon held at the Masonic Hall and catered by Trincomali Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

The ceremony was conducted by Isobella B.R. Wilson, Queen of Minium Temple, Victoria.

The following officers were in-

stalled: president, Nancy Holcroft; vice president, Louise Foulis; secretary, Elizabeth Morgan; treasurer, Mary Campbell; chaplin, Dorothy Roberts; publicity, Pearl Newstead and Ernestine Milnes; historian, Sandi Ballantyne; phoning, Joyce Lampier.

Guests from Victoria, Duncan and California were present.

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New board members elected to golf club council

Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club held its annual meeting on April 15 with the election of four new board members for 1992-93.

Elected to office this year were Glenn Hewitson, Bill Shure, Marvin Young and Paul MacKenzie.

Glenn Hewitson was elected as president at the first board meeting and subsequently the following directors were appointed to these committees: Max Fitch, past president; Gundy McLeod, vice presi-

GOLF Tees

dent and finance chairman; Bill Shure, greens chairman; Marvin Young, director at large; Paul MacKenzie, publicity chairman; Sandra English, house chairman; Barni Cowan, social chairman; Pat

Lavender, ladies' captain; Ernst Kramer, men's captain.

Saturday, April 18 was the date of the Mouat and Morris Cup tournament. In the Mouat Cup, R. Nemeth placed first with a 76, G.

McLeod placed second with a 79, and D. Nemeth placed third with an 80.

In the Morris Cup, T. Godwin and R. Nemeth tied for low net (68) with D. Neilson and P. MacKenzie tied for second at 69.

Men's Day April 23 low gross winners were M. Young (79), M. Robertson (85), and M. Wheaton (86). Low net winners were A. Black 65, D. McMaster 68, B. Crooks, B. Coulter, J. Dosco 71, I. Wood, N. Wilkie 72, B. Siemens

74, J. Mitchell, B. Kernaghan, J. LaGrow, J. Kean 75.

Thursday Business Men's competition April 23, saw M. Hardy and B. Walker take low net (27), and R. Teal won a very lucrative KP.

Tuesday Evening Business Ladies are now under way through the direction of Jackie Vive. An active group is involved and the group welcomes any players to join.

Track team takes 10 firsts

Last weekend's track meet in Nanaimo produced 10 first place finishes for Salt Spring athletes and 30 personal bests, even though the weather was not cooperative.

"It was a lousy day. It poured. We were soaked to the skin," said coach Rae-Anne Huth.

However, "every time there is a personal best that is really good."

Twenty-two island track-and-field enthusiasts took part in the meet in a total of 56 events. Other competitors were club members from Port McNeil, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Powell River, Victoria and Courtenay.

The meet was actually the Courtenay Mini Meet, but because their track is condemned, the meet was held in Nanaimo, said Huth.

Salt Spring winners were Jason Avedon-Savage, Sean Cherish, Jelina Huth twice, Zoe Bennett, Chantelle Huth twice, and Stephanie Collette three times.

The next meet for the athletes is the Dogwood Meet in Victoria May 9 and 10.

"That's a big one," said Huth. Teams from the lower mainland will compete.

New singlets and shorts will be worn by island athletes thanks to community donations, said Huth.

Women golfers compete

In the ladies 18-hole division 40 members played a four-ball best ball competition on April 14.

The winning team with a combined net 60 included Eileen Botham, Vera Sarginson, Jill Wheaton and Maxine Whorley. Runners-up were Connie Hardy, Margaret Rithaler, Marie Hopkins and Sandy English. The putt pot was taken by Maddy Copper with 27 putts.

On April 21, 39 ladies of the same division competed for the first cup competition of the season.

Winner of the Brooks Cup with a low net of 69 was Mona Coulter who also claimed the putt pot with 26 putts. Finishing with a net 72, runner-up was Barbara Maguire. The low gross for the day was Connie Hardy shooting a 91.

The winners in the ladies nine-hole division with 27 competing

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SPORTS

Team takes top

Salt Spring Island's Division 7 youth soccer squad won its category at an invitational tournament last weekend.

Host for the event was Cowichan Valley Soccer Association. Teams came from north and south Vancouver, Lower Mainland and San Diego, California.

Five other Salt Spring teams participated, each playing three games.

Sue Spencer said the division winners beat Port Coquitlam 9-1, Cowichan 3-0 and Port Alberni 4-0 to take the title and plaque for 10- and 11-year-olds.

Sharing the net-minding duties were Jonathon MacDonald and Tom Berry. Goal scorers were Jeremy Keating, Noah Pawlawski, Mandu Goebel, and Paul Cagna.

Midfield duties were handled by Tristan Scarfo, Eric Moulton and Sean Carmichael.

Focal point of the defence was centre fullback Sam Davies who was constantly feeding the ball back into the forward line. Left defense Forrest Huth and his counterpart Dar Kinnear provided reinforcement while sweeper Jimmy Spencer directed play.

Coach Brian Little's regular Division 5B team was put up against the Division 5A contenders. He was pleased with the way his players acquitted themselves against the tougher competition.

Salt Spring Canadians tied Cowichan 2-2, lost to Courtenay 5-3 and were edged 5-4 by Campbell River.



Salt Spring's track team practices three times a week at Portlock Park.

Tourney heats up

With the Eric Springford Challenge Soccer Tourney rapidly approaching on the May long weekend it seemed appropriate to give the many fans an update.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

We now have 10 teams confirmed for the tourney including Kelowna; Europa and Andy Capp from Vancouver; Powell River; Castaways, Steelers, Lakehill and Vic West from Victoria; plus our two local squads.

The tourney will play most of its games at the Ganges school grounds but a few games will be played at Portlock Park. From the number of teams there will be some great match-ups over the three days.

The Lions Club will again cater the event at the school grounds with food and beverages which will greatly benefit the many spectators.

The big question this year is will one of the Salt Spring teams bring their trophy home to rest with a victory? The local squads are training hard every week for what looks to be a super soccer extravaganza.

Slo-pitch back on track

Mixed recreational slo-pitch is back and in a big way. After a one-year hiatus from playing, this Friday will see eight teams swing into action.

The teams include old perennials — GVM and Windsor Econ-Studs — plus newcomers Challengers, North End Fitness, Scatterpins, Firemen, Mouats Clothing Co. and then, of course, the ever-lovable Jelly Fish.

Games start this Friday, May 1, and run every Friday until July 31 starting at 6:30 p.m. Fields used will include Portlock Park, Fulford Park as well as Hydro and Little League parks in Ganges.

Games are a minimum of seven innings, involve a minimum of three women at all times, do not include sliding on bases and adhere to most other slo-pitch rules.

Standings will not be kept to ensure the recreational nature of the sport is enhanced (anyway, who said softball players can count) and all players are encouraged to have fun while playing good ball.

For any further information please call Malcolm Legg 537-4970.

Prep-baseball team hits-off with a win

Salt Spring's off-island prep baseball team has started regular league play.

Last Friday the squad travelled to Lake Cowichan and posted a 10-2 victory. Coach Brian Little said Lake Cowichan scored two runs its first time at bat and was then closed down for the rest of the game.

In the team's opening game of the season, the islanders had a 7-3

lead going into the sixth inning and dropped a 10-8 decision after a weak defensive inning.

This week the team plays Wednesday and Saturday.

CROSS Currents

Abortion is a hot topic these days and not likely to be solved soon.

By DAVID KEMPLING
Elder, S.S.I. Baptist Church

Much has already been said about the legality, morality and ethics of abortion. But what about after the decisions have been made and the act carried out, does everyone just carry on and get on with life a little bit wiser than before?

No woman would get pregnant just to have an abortion. It is a decision, I believe, that has come after painful soul searching for an escape from a problem that usually results after previous decisions or precautions were not taken that should have been.

Whatever the choice taken concerning an unwanted pregnancy it is never easy, and will undoubtedly have life long effects. The emotional effects on a couple after an abortion are not often considered when making choices.

Of course, the woman is usually the worst affected, but her partner will probably find himself on the outside of the relationship. Over 50 per cent of post-abortion couples break up within a month of the abortion.

The emotional effects on the women are well documented, and is known as Post-Abortion Syndrome (PAS) and has some similarities with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder experienced by some war vets, such as those who survived the Vietnam War.

In 1986 at Notre Dame University, Dr. Vincent Rue of the Thomas More Marriage and Family Clinic, noted some of the com-

trust, hostility towards self and others, regret, insomnia, recurring dreams, nightmares, anniversary reactions, suicidal behaviour, alcohol and/or chemical dependencies, sexual dysfunction, insecurity, numbness, painful re-experiencing of the abortion, relationship disruption, communication impairment, fetal fantasies, self condemnation, flashbacks, uncontrollable weeping, eating disorders, bitterness, a sense of loss and emptiness.

To me, that doesn't sound like someone getting on with life after a brief visit to a medical clinic. As a Christian I would like to suggest a viable option, a life style where one chooses to live by the Spirit as the Apostle Paul recommends in Gal. 5:22-23 The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness

and self-control.

For those who find themselves in a post-abortion situation and want a change, there is hope and peace of mind available. King David wrote in Psalm 119:165, "Great Peace have they who love your law, and nothing can make them stumble."

Do I speak from experience? Well not directly, but a wise choice was made 20 years ago when my mother convinced me otherwise when I suggested an abortion would "save the family name." I am an uncle to a beautiful niece in college.

Moses wrote in Deut. 30:19, "I have set before you life and death, blessings and curses. Now choose life, so that you and your children may live."

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CHELSEA EVA Moulton was born March 27/92. She weighed 9lbs., 2.5 oz. Happy parents Tom & Rose. 18

DAN & ELAINE Fraser and big sister Sarah are delighted to announce the arrival of Kaitlin Nancy Wells Fraser, 5lbs., 10 oz. and Gordon Robert Frank Fraser 5lbs, 14 oz on April 13/92. Thanks everyone for all the flowers and well wishes and special thanks to Dr. Jan McPhail and staff at Victoria General. 18

DEATHS 06

PAPPENBERGER (Jimmy) Irene Mary. Peacefully on Sunday, April 26th, 1992 at Lady Minto. At age 70, she was a long-time resident of Salt Spring. Irene was greatly loved by many friends and family and will be sadly missed by her beloved husband, Walter Thomas, her daughter Bernice Joyce Sam and sons-in-law Robert, Roy, Patrick and sisters Kathy, Tilly and Alice, eight grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. She was predeceased by daughter Dorothy Florence.

Service will be on April 30th at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial to follow at Central. Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. on the 29th. 18

THE REPORTS of our death have been grossly exaggerated. Market Vendors' Association. 18

CARDS OF THANKS 08

SALT SPRING Celebration of Canadian Writers thanks their Planning Committee Liz Armour, Kathleen Horsdal, Maggie Allison, Jim Black and all the helpers who made this year's event a success: Kate and Shelley, Garth, Ian & Richie, Michael, Maureen and Sharon, Rocky and Theresa, the Ruddell family and of course, Edith. 18

THANKS TO all who attend the Saturday Market and buy our wares. MVA. 18

MIMI GOSSETT and her family would like to thank all our Salt Spring friends who have sent us gifts of cards, letters, flowers and food. All the love, positive thoughts and encouragement have been so helpful and appreciated. Mimi is getting better and making steady progress. Thank you all so much. We live in a wonderful community. 18

THANK YOU

In 1989 I enrolled myself in a full-time 3 year programme to study acupuncture. Little did I realize what this would entail.

This is my way of saying thank you to the large number of wonderful people who have been helpful, supportive and encouraging during this time.

Everyone from the ferry crew who can always squeeze another car on - usually mine - the great people I've met on the ferry while commuting - to dear friends who have helped look after my children. My heartfelt thanks.

I've been so fortunate to have a very supportive husband and family who have lived through mom going back to school and emerged relatively intact. So after a lot of hard work and invaluable help, I'm able to say I've successfully completed my goal. I'm now in a private practice in Victoria.

—Sharon Puhky 18

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Mother's Day May 10th

MERCHANTS

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WE CELEBRATE the second year of the Market Vendors' administration of the self-regulating permit system for the Saturday Market. We are joined by 51 new island vendors this season. We look forward to farmers and gardeners joining us as the harvest is reaped. Call David at 537-9858. MVA. 18

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Still bowling along

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WOMAN'S GODDESS Spirituality Weekend with Branwen Stonecipher. Mask-making, May 15-18/92. Ph. 653-9468 or 653-4087. 19

TENNIS CLINIC with Neil Coultis on "Stroke Improvement and Doubles Strategy". June 21, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$6.00/person. Register before May 29. Maximum 18 participants. S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission 20

MEN'S GATHERING, Monday, May 4th, 7:30 p.m. at the Yurt. Salt Spring Centre, Blackburn Rd. Drumming, Discussion, interaction. All men welcomed. 18

TONIGHT RODRIGUEZ Nicaraguan evening at 7. Phone 537-9933. Benefit for Omelet Water Project. 18

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- May 6th - 10:00 a.m. Outdoor sketching at Olive Layard's, 166 Booth Rd.
- May 13th - 9:30 a.m. Mural Painting for Spring Show. Bring poster paints, brushes, etc. (if you have them).
- May 15th - 3 p.m. Set up at Mahon Hall for show
- May 16th, 17th, & 18th SPRING ART SHOW
- May 20th - 10 a.m. Outdoor Sketching at Helen Wiebe's, 170 Rourke Road. Pot luck lunch.
- May 27th - 10:00 a.m. Business Meeting - election of officers. 18



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By popular demand

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First session, Fri., 7:30 p.m., May 8th

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ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the SS Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

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- Galiano 539-2235 or 5770
- Pender 629-3312
- A.A. Meetings Ladies Only Thursday nights 7:00pm
- Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600
- ALANON/ALATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
- For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264. 18

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105. 18

Salt Spring Island Foundation "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call John Crofton at 537-2433.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Patricia L. Skill of West Vancouver, B.C., occupation Businesswoman intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria, for a Licence of occupancy of land generally situated North Ganges Harbour, Lot A of Lot 20, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, plan 16945 commencing at a post planted 60 ft NW from the most SE point thence 44' SW; thence 33' SE; thence 50' SW; thence 72' NW; thence 50' NE; thence 33' SE; thence 44' NE; thence 10' SE.

The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4. Tel: 387-5011. File #1407193.

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TONIGHT 18

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There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Room, Wednesday, May 6, 1992. The meeting will commence at 12:30 p.m.
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SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURAL

Master Plan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Activity Centre
Thursday, April 30, 7 p.m.
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David Borowman
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
7:30 p.m. May 1, 1992

Fulford Hall
Election of officers
Committee Reports, etc

Any persons residing or owning property in the South Salt Spring tax assessment area are invited to become members. For more information, call 653-4329 or 653-4352. 18

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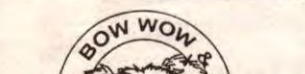
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Our **Julia Morgan** and **Rodney Hatchard** are getting married on Saturday May 2nd, 1992.

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WEEK'S BEST. 3 family sale featuring: Nintendo and games, toys, Strollee carseats, lamps, Kenmore rangetop stove, kids and women's clothes, bike, skis and boots. Saturday, May 2, 9:30 a.m. 268 Eagle Ridge Drive. 18

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HAND CRAFTED Cedar slab table, 11' long, curved design. Best offer over \$600. 270 Park Drive. 18

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1981 500 cc Honda Silverwing. Excellent condition. New tires, tune-up, battery. 22,000 Km. \$1,600. Phone 537-2549. 20

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FOR SALE 410

BUILT IN 80's, split level, 1650 sq. ft., double garage, 2 full baths, 2x6 construction. Level 0.55 acre, fruit trees. By owner, \$169,900. Open House. Saturday, 2-4 p.m. 184 Maliview Drive. 537-1211. 20

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5 ACRE LOTS from \$77,900 by owner. South-facing valley view, close to Ganges in desirable area. Water & services available. 537-5056. 18

WATERFRONT GABRIOLA Island; 5 acres & up, panoramic views, sunny, well treed, contact owners, 1-247-9575. 18

5 ACRE Forested lot 2 miles from Ganges (near Maracaibo) Priced to sell at \$68,900. 537-5056. 19

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PRIVATE SALE: Vacant 1 or 2 bedroom house at ferry terminal, 2895 Fulford-Ganges Rd., totally renovated inside, views, zoned for home occupations. Reduced \$21,000 to \$109,000! 1-381-5202. 19

OWNER SALE: 5 ac. sunny homesite, nicely treed, panoramic views, prestigious area. Terms, No GST, \$89,900 748-8672. 18

FOR SALE by owner. 5 acre spectacular oceanview lot. \$89,900. No G.S.T. Ph 1-748-8672 or 583-6257. 26

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COTTAGE WANTED for permanent rental. Mature female friendly artistic, N/S, N/D Excellent references. Call collect, 681-0541. 18

VERY PRIVATE 2 bedroom house w airtight long-term. Pets welcome. Vesuvius area. \$550 & hydro. June 15. 537-9936. 20

WATERFRONT 2 BED cottage - available June 1 with 1 year lease. Wood furnace, fireplace, washer, freezer, dishwasher, garage, gardens, boathouse, etc. Sorry, no dogs. \$700/mo. 537-9100. 18

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UPSTAIRS OF this oceanview home. 2 Bedrooms, fireplace responsible, mature, quiet tenants only. \$600/mo. Ph. Peter - S.S. Property Management. 537-4529. 18

CHARMING CABIN in the woods, A-frame with loft on S.S.I. N-S, suit single person, \$300/mo. Write Box 74, Fulford or call collect, 255-5230. 18

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

LARGE HOUSE near Ganges. Room available for May and also two rooms available May 1st to Aug 31st. 537-4998. 18

WANTED 540

SHARED OR private accommodation. N/S health-oriented male. Local references. 537-4076 Aarran. 20

TWO TEACHERS, two children, one small dog and cat seek three bedroom plus house, Prefer privacy and/or acreage. Long term. June or later. 537-4509. 19

WANTED: LARGE family home. Dr. Roland Graham. 537-4678. 18

WANTED: N/S bedroom cabin or suite for one's working man. Long term, \$350 or less. Call Murray, 537-1470. 18

LOOKING TO move to S.S.I. this spring with my 2 year old daughter. We would like to rent a small cabin or house on a long

RENTALS

WANTED 540

COTTAGE WANTED for permanent rental. Mature, female, friendly, artistic, N/S, N/D. Excellent references. Call collect, 681-0541. 18

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A SMILE costs nothing - it can only be given away - Come and get yours at the Market this Saturday. MVA. 18

THE SOUTH Salt Spring Residents' Assoc. Annual General Meeting will be held this Friday, May 01, Fulford Hall, 7:30 p.m. 18

WORK WANTED: Painting, Gardening, Clean-up, landscaping, etc. \$7-\$8/hr. Call Charles, 537-1499. 18

OIL TANK- Great condition. Free to first taker. 479-9730 (Victoria). 18

1981 AUTO Toyota P.U. with canopy. 60,000 Km, 537-9573. 18

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION Strategy Meeting, Sat., May 9th, 11 a.m. Mahon Hall. In attendance: CRD, B.C. Ferry Corp. B.C. Transit, Ministry of Highways, S.S.I. Transportation Committee. 18

FOR SALE: Frig., stove, washer, dryer, fireplace insert, phone after 7 p.m., 537-9817. 18

PANASONIC 14 INCH TV, \$329 regular \$379.95. Black or white cabinet. 6 only. Quadratic Solutions. 537-4522. 18

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FOR SALE: Nice clean lead for fishing weights and down rigger balls. 537-4292. 18

WANTED: GOOD used canoe, kayak or row boat. 537-2314. 18

HELP WANTED part-time chambermaid and person to do linen on weekends. Apply in person to the Harbour House Hotel. 189

FERNWOOD PARENTS' Forum Tues., May 12. 7-10 p.m. Fernwood School. Babysitting available. 18

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Sectional brown/beige couch, \$250; New double bed, \$225; Microwave oven, \$125; 537-4169. 18

TEACHER SEEKS housesitting situation or reasonable accommodation from June onward. Excellent care of premises. 537-1441. 18

WANTED: ACCOMMODATION for young couple with baby. Required May 15th to Sept. 15th (Close to Ganges) 537-4767. 18

LAKEVIEW GARDEN Service - Perennial garden design, walkways, decks, lawn care, hedge trim. Doug Robinson, 537-5019. 18

1967 17 FT TRAILER. Self-contained, good condition. \$2,000 obo. 537-5019. 18

TEACHING CHILDREN Values and Virtues. A workshop with Linda Kavelin-Popov, coauthor of *The Virtues Guide*. Strategies for nurturing spiritual growth in children. Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. Sponsored by the Salt Spring Centre School. Admission free or donation to Orphanage. For more information call Shannon, 537-9522. 18

1979 GMC Sierra Classic camper special. Nice shape. \$2400 obo. 537-9752. 18

HELP WANTED: Propagator required by Everlasting Summer. One day per week. Also wanted typewriter in good working condition. 653-9418. 18

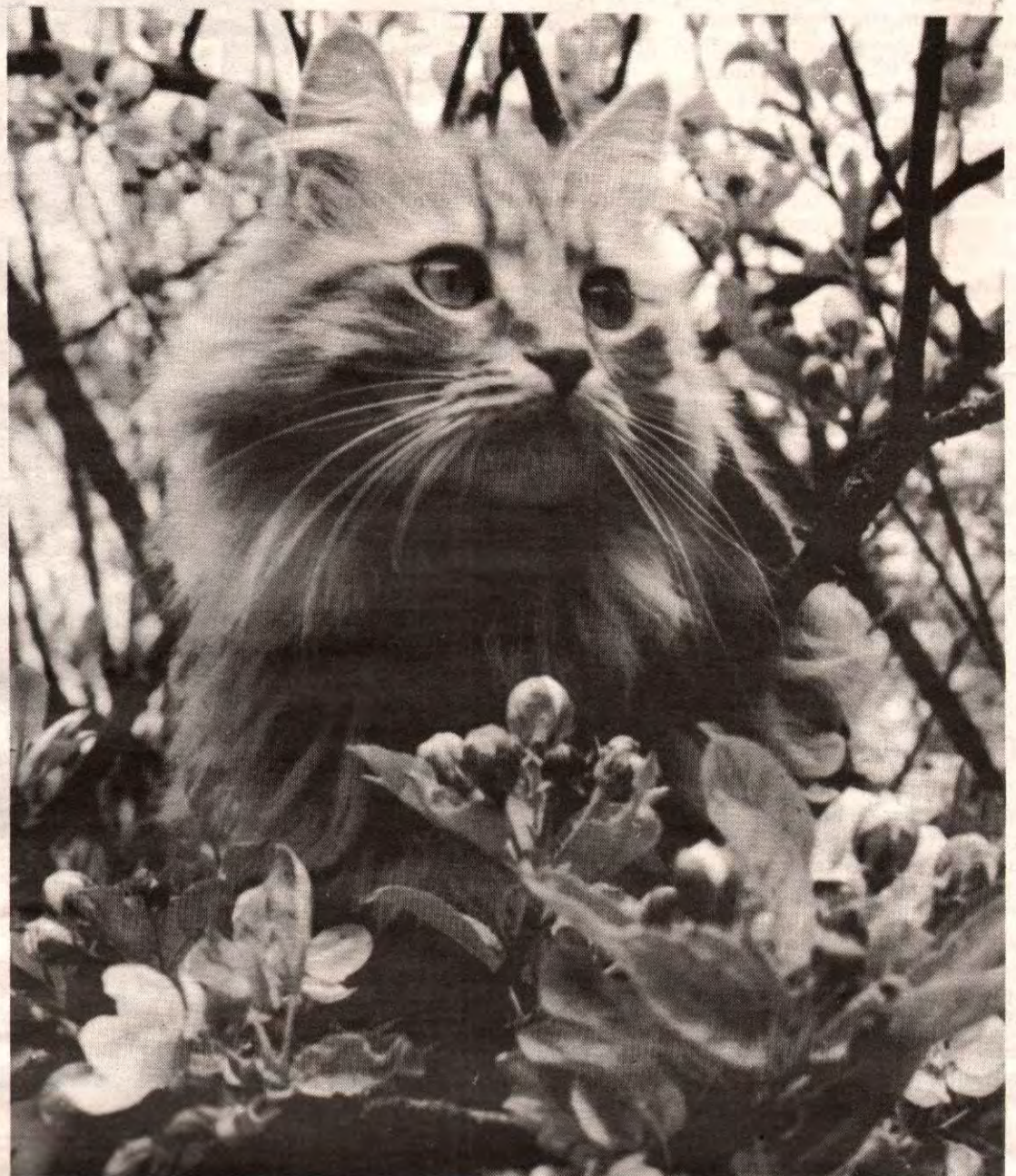
WANTED: FROGS, salamanders, turtles, minnows, aquatic plants & insects for new ponds. Fair prices paid. Jack, 537-4137. 18

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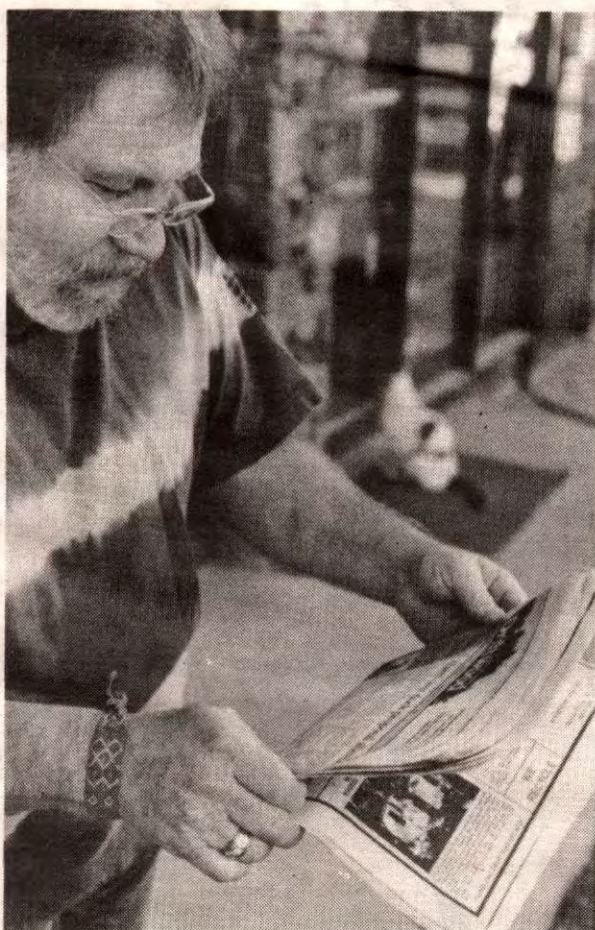
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DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

Thirty years ago

• According to a trustees report, taxation loomed as a possibility for ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

The district board recommended that all trustees give careful consideration to all requirements and then contemplate the fairest form of taxation necessary to support a loan for the purpose.

• Judge Joseph B. Clarihue of Victoria handed down a decision in favour of J.M. Evans, a Ganges school principal, who sued School District 64 for payment of part of an increment awarded by an arbitration board in 1961.

The amount of money involved in the lawsuit was \$150. According to the judgement, it was a friendly test case designed to secure an interpretation of the award by the arbitration board.

• A free trip to the World's Fair, given away by Salt Spring firemen at their annual dance, was won by Fred Morris.

Twenty-five years ago

• Representatives of the Masonic Order on Salt Spring Island offered to take over Central Hall if the public should continue to be apathetic about its future.

William Palmer, president of the hall committee, explained that when no one attended the earlier annual meeting, J.G. Reid called and suggested that the Masonic Order might be interested in renovating and using the hall if some agreement could be reached with the community.

• Col. D.G. Crofton reported an attack on his sheep.

Two sheep were mauled by dogs and one was killed. Ganges RCMP repeated the warning that dogs may not wander at night. Any dog found wandering at night was a legitimate target and could be shot on sight.

• *What Does the Future Hold for Lady Minto Hospital?* could well have been the title of an address given by Douglas Cavaye, chairman of the hospital's board of management.

Twenty years ago

• It was reported the population of Galiano could reach 10,000 if MacMillan Bloedel developed its property there.

Capital Regional District executive director Dennis Young made the prediction after a series of discussions with the lumber company. The company, he said, was considering developing the property at a projected rate of three lots per acre.

• A sailor serving on the *HMCS Cowichan* died when the vehicle in which he was a passenger left the road and plunged into the water. Scuba diver Don Irwin had helped attach a cable to the car so it could be pulled out of the water.

• A Lower Ganges Road resident reported her cat had been wounded by a .22 calibre rifle shell.

The cat managed to drag itself home after being shot in the leg and shoulder. It was being treated by Dr. David Lott, and its owner was hoping the cat would survive.

• Two large fishboats were set adrift in Whaler Bay, but owner Bud Baines was alerted to the danger before his vessels ran aground.

Baines, owner of the 45-foot *Helenside* and the 34-foot *Jessica*, was angered by the incident and hoped to locate the culprits.

Fifteen years ago

• New and expanded facilities at Harbour's End Marina were only the beginning of a massive pro-

able for approximately 65 vessels, they

were looking to add another 200 berthing spaces before the year was out. They also hoped to construct a breakwater to enable the marina's patrons to moor their vessels there all year long.

• Correction notices were to be given to various Ganges businesses ordering them to upgrade their sewage disposal systems.

Health inspector Don Ife told *Driftwood* that 27 dye tests had been carried out to date, 13 of which had indicated malfunctioning sewage disposal systems.

Ten years ago

• School trustees accepted a proposal from the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association that would allow six classroom aides to keep their jobs

until the end of the year.

The aids had received letters from the school board indicating their positions would be terminated at the end of April. The job cuts were necessary, according to trustees, to cope with funding cuts imposed

under the provincial government's restraint program.

• Construction of the Ganges sewer system was a go.

The CRD brought the sewer debate back to life by passing a resolution to lift the moratorium on construction of the system.

• The regional board approved a resolution calling on the ministry of municipal affairs to form Salt Spring Island into a district municipality.

The resolution urged incorporation on the grounds that it would eliminate the division of jurisdiction between the CRD and Islands Trust.

Five years ago

• The Islands Trust and two private firms were working together

to find a new home for the public boat launching ramp located in downtown Ganges.

The ramp, located on federal small harbours branch property east of Centennial Park, could have been moved to Harbour's End Marina and Equipment property to alleviate parking problems in downtown Ganges, and to facilitate construction of a continuous waterfront walkway in the downtown core.

• Helijet Airways hoped to have a new quieter helicopter operating on its Vancouver-Victoria commuter run by early summer. Helijet, whose commuter flights between B.C.'s two largest cities had annoyed Saturna residents because of the noise they create, were in the process of ordering a Sikorsky 76 helicopter to replace the Bell 412 then in service.

• The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission gave market vendors one week to establish ground rules for operating in Central Park.

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