

Violence, abuse project gets \$128,000 grant

Four Salt Spring Island women will spend the next two years working on a provincially-funded project addressing violence against women.

Community Action on Salt Spring to Prevent Violence and Abuse Against Women, funded by a B.C. Health Research Foundation grant of \$128,188, is essentially a public education and awareness project. It will be implemented by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA), Cherie Geauvreau said this week.

The project is one of four being funded by the foundation's women's health promotion research competition, Geauvreau explained. The four were selected from a total of 110 applications from around the province.

The local project will research violence and abuse on Salt Spring with a survey, Geauvreau said. "The survey will provide an indication of what's going on in the community."

A public education campaign will follow. "We'll be out in the community quite a bit," Geauvreau said, making a video, staging a theatre production, offering poetry readings and presenting an art show. The project will work with people of all ages, from kindergarten students to senior citizens.

Geauvreau stressed that neither services nor solutions will be a focus.

"We need to raise the consciousness of people," she said, about the issue of violence against women.

"We can begin to mobilize and catalyze the

community into action on its own behalf."

The grant will fund four half-time employment positions over the two-year period. It will also pay for the video and printing survey materials.

One outcome of the project will be the transferability of information generated for use in other communities, Geauvreau said.

The four women involved in its implementation are Geauvreau, Lynda Laushway, Shellyse Szakacs and Susan Garceau. SWOVA has been working on the project proposal for the past year. It has been scaled down slightly from an initial total cost of \$144,000.

The B.C. Health Research Foundation falls under the jurisdiction of the provincial ministry of health.



Cherie Geauvreau

Superboxes on Salt Spring?

Salt Spring residents could see changes in their mail delivery system some time this year, as Canada Post is considering the installation of new community mailboxes.

A review of the delivery system at Ganges has prompted a proposal for implementation of a community mailbox system.

The community mailboxes would replace the group green boxes and postal boxes currently in use. Canada Post spokesperson Iona Beiks told the *Driftwood* last week the locking boxes would be

located within walking distance of homes. The farthest distance any resident would have to walk to the boxes would be 180 metres (600 feet).

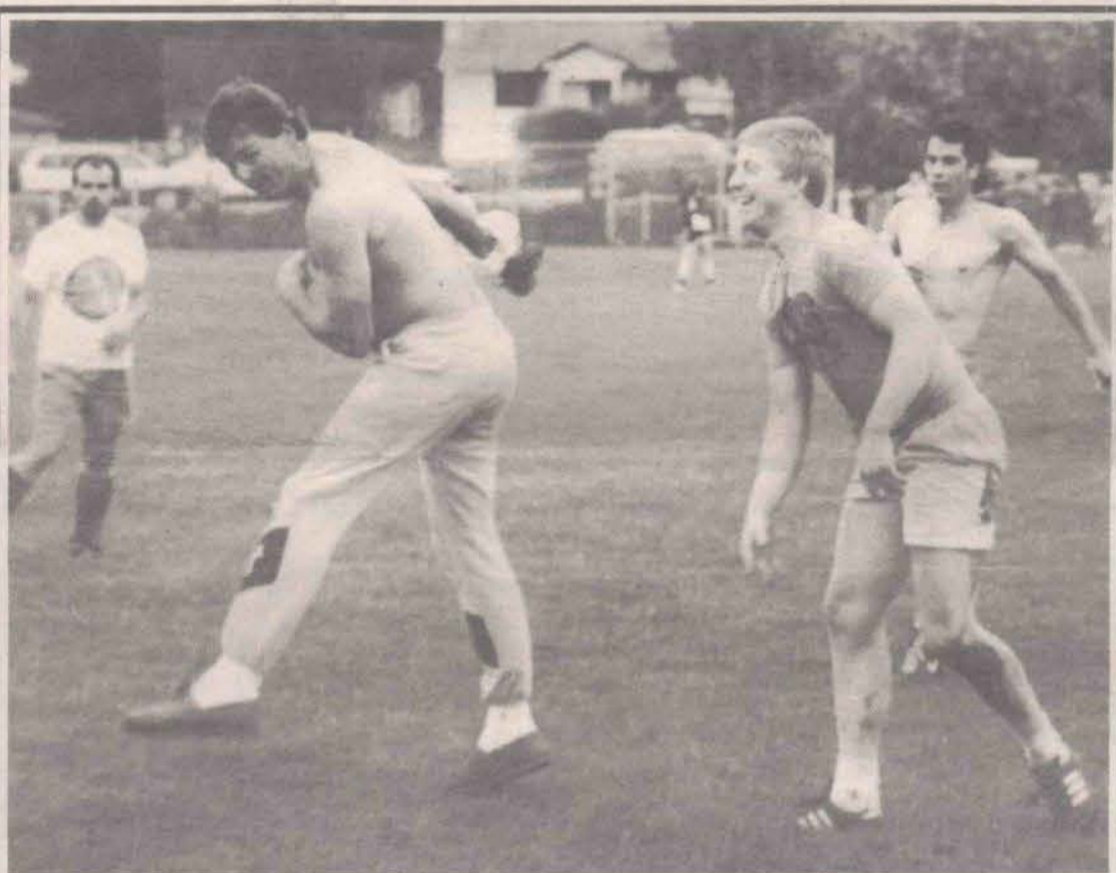
The community boxes, or superboxes as they are also known, service an average of 24 homes.

Beiks said the postal code system for the island would also change. Various areas around the island would receive their own postal code, allowing for faster service.

Beiks added that because the mail would be sorted at a mechanized plant into the various postal codes, it would arrive in Ganges ready for delivery, "... so it is going to be great."

The new community boxes are reported to be vandal-proof, and are also equipped with mail drop slots where mail would be picked up each day by the delivery contractors, and taken back to the post office.

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IT'S A GOAL: Arnie Hengstler, centre, scores by heading ball into the net, to the amusement of Colin Walde. Looking on are Peter Aust, at left, and Steve Wertman,

right. Players are members of Salt Spring Football Club, and were practising in Ganges on Tuesday evening last week.

Photo by Tony Richards

April was wetter in 1992

If you thought April was wet, think back to last year.

Weather records show that April was wetter last year with 82 millimetres (3.21 inches) of precipitation. In April this year, 74 mm (2.91 ins.) of rain was measured by Ganges weather observer Robert Aston.

That's still higher than the 10-year average for April, which is 61 mm (2.41 ins.).

Year-to-date figures show the same, dryer conditions.

In the first four months of 1992, Aston recorded 514 mm (20.24 ins.) of precipitation at his home

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Coast Guard response time questioned

A Salt Spring Island woman whose husband and daughter were rescued from the waters of Fulford Harbour last week has questioned the response time of the Ganges Coast Guard.

Jacque Ingram told the *Driftwood* she is distressed over the amount of time it took for the Coast Guard to arrive at the scene. "I just

want to find out where the lack of communication was. Why did it take so long?"

Ingram said she called for help when the accident occurred, but hung up after being frustrated by the time it was taking the operator to get the information he needed. After hanging up the telephone, Ingram headed out in another skiff to

try to help her husband and child.

She said a neighbour called for help after she did, and the Coast Guard issued a mayday to which Ross Walker of Harbours End Marine responded.

Walker was the first to arrive, but Rod Nelson, a spokesman from the Coast Guard's public affairs department, told the *Driftwood* the

Ganges Coast Guard vessel *Skua* was in contact with Walker for most of the trip.

Nelson said Ganges Coast Guard members had their Zodiac going within five minutes of receiving the emergency call, and the *Skua* was out within 12 minutes.

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Salt Spring dancer heads for Vienna

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this week

The sunshine finally seems to have remembered the Gulf Islands, so remember your sunblock when outside enjoying the rays.



weather



HIGHS: 20-24 C (normal 16)
LOWS: 9 C (normal 7)
PRECIPITATION: 30% chance of precipitation Wednesday through Saturday.
OUTLOOK: Sunny conditions Wednesday through Saturday.



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just south of Ganges. During the same period this year, only 330 mm (13 ins.) of precipitation has been recorded. The 10-year average is 414 mm (16.3 ins.)

This year's precipitation included 325 mm (12.8 ins.) of snow in January and February. Last year there was none, and the 10-year average is 200 mm (7.9 ins.)

The old year ended and the new began with snow lying on level ground at the waterfront for 33 consecutive days, Aston reports, "vastly more than I have recorded during the past quarter-century-plus."

While weather conditions in Victoria and Vancouver are often similar to Gulf Island conditions, reports of record-breaking rainfall do not apply here.

Rain fell on 22 days in April in Victoria, to set a new record. But in Ganges there were only 16 days with rain, though that figure was up from last year's 12.

Temperatures have been lower this year, and sunshine has been less.

The best temperature in April was 18.5 degrees Celsius on the 20th. Last year it was 21.7 C. (71 F.) on the 25th. There were 28 consecutive nights of freezing temperatures recorded during the period ending January 25, compared to only seven nights of comparatively light frost in 1992.

In February there were 13 nights of temperatures below freezing. There was no recorded frost in February 1992.

Crow blamed for power outage

Power outage Tuesday morning was caused by a crow in the Ganges substation. Salt Spring and Pender islanders were without electricity for about an hour between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

"Somehow the bird got in there," B.C. Hydro field operations supervisor Lloyd Hill said. "Somehow he shorted it out."

More than 25,000 volts passed through the bird and the resulting violent arcing may have damaged a circuit breaker. The system automatically shut down, Hill said, leaving residents of Salt Spring and parts of Pender in the dark.

B.C. Hydro employees went out and cleared the problem, checked some switches and replaced the affected circuit breaker with a spare one.

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RESCUE: Response time questioned

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He added that Chris Ingram was picked up within 22 minutes of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre receiving the call.

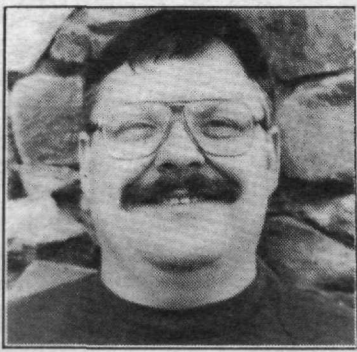
Dave Howell, officer in charge of the Ganges station, said the crew's pagers went off at 4:40 p.m., at which time Vancouver Coast Guard Radio broadcast the mayday. Three ferries and three commercial vessels altered course in response to the call.

The Zodiac left Ganges at 4:45 p.m., followed by the *Skua* at 4:52.

The Ganges Coast Guard station is manned between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.. After hours, members are on standby and are paged if there is an emergency. Coast Guard crew are required to be in their vessels and on their way within 30 minutes of being paged. Nelson said crew members always try to beat the 30-minute allowance.

"I think the guys in Ganges do a great job."

Nelson said he could understand Jacquie Ingram's frustration. "... if you are standing there watching



Dave Howell

and someone you love is out in the water in a lot of trouble, I'm sure that minutes seem like hours.

"I think the other thing that everybody has to realize about the rescue system is that there is more to it than the Coast Guard."

The department of national defence often supplies aircraft to assist in rescues, and other vessels like Walker's will hear distress calls and go to assist, he said.

"If anything, I think that this points out that the system does work." He added that with

everyone working together, people can be rescued faster.

"Certainly we don't care if somebody else rescues somebody, we just want to make sure that somebody is there; and that is what the Rescue Co-ordination Centre coordinates."

Howell echoed Nelson's comments. "One must appreciate the fact that in a marine distress the whole purpose of the mayday broadcast is to render assistance as soon as possible."

"The fact that it may not be a primary Coast Guard unit that is first on scene is irrelevant."

The B.C. Ferries vessel *Bowen Queen* also answered the mayday call. Nelson said it was fortunate that the ferry had an ambulance crew on board, but added that the *Skua* has equipment to treat hypothermia. "... in fact, it probably has better equipment than was aboard the ferry."

He added that the *Skua* stayed with the ferry in case Ingram's body temperature dropped to the

point where there was a need for the hypothermia equipment.

Chris Ingram's skiff capsized in Kingfisher Cove near Russell Island after the family dog tried to get into the boat. The Ingrams' two-year-old daughter was in the boat as well.

Jacquie Ingram said she used another skiff, rowing it with a piece of driftwood, to get out to her family. She managed to pull her daughter into the boat, but was unable to lift her husband in. The Ingrams were treated in hospital in Saanich for hypothermia, and later released.

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Complaints prompt test of local mail delivery system

Canada Post will be testing the Ganges post office this summer after reports of local mail taking as long as two weeks to be delivered

to island boxes. Stories of delayed mail delivery on Salt Spring have become common, with many people reporting

their problems to the *Driftwood*.

Canada Post spokesperson Ilona Beiks reported that the corporation will be testing the local mail system in July by working with various people in the community and monitoring their mail. She added they would accept volunteers who wished to be involved.

Part of the problem with local mail taking so long stems from the fact that it must travel to Victoria first. All mail entering the street letterbox at the Ganges post office is picked up at the end of the day and taken to Victoria for sorting. From there, the local mail comes back to Ganges while other mail moves on to other destinations.

"It is not sorted in the office there, to take out the local mail, because at that time of the day we can not do it manually," Beiks said. She added that if the mail were sorted in the Ganges office the out-bound mail would be delayed.

Local mail that is handed directly to postal clerks in the post office stays in Ganges, where it is processed and sent out for delivery.

One island businesswoman decided recently to test the mail system herself. She addressed two letters to her business, mailing one in the letterbox and handing the other to the postal clerk. It took one day for the letter given to the clerk to be delivered, but 14 days for the other letter to arrive.

Beiks said local delivery within two days is acceptable by Canada Post's standards. But 14 days is not.

The Ganges post office used to have a box sitting on the counter for local mail, but it has been removed.

Got a complaint? Here's number to call

Got a complaint about mail service? The number to call is 1-800-663-0383.

Canada Post Information officer Ilona Beiks told the *Driftwood* that if the corporation receives complaints about mail service, and the complaints are documented, the corporation will run a test of the local mail system. "We need to know... we need to have people write in or call us."

GVM replaces lost bag

It was a birthday present they won't soon forget.

Edna and Ray Slattery went shopping last week at Ganges Village Market, she for her husband's birthday card, he for some groceries.

The shopping done, the Salt Spring couple returned to their car where Ray helped his wife, who uses a wheelchair, into the passenger seat.

The wheelchair went into the trunk, Ray got behind the wheel and they returned to their home at Croftonbrook. That's when they realized the bag of groceries was

where Ray had left it, in the Village Market parking lot.

But the bag was gone by the time they went back to retrieve it, birthday card, groceries and all.

When they explained to Village Market staff what had happened, the Slatterys were asked what they'd purchased. The store promptly filled a bag with the lost items and presented it to the couple — at no charge.

Edna's daughter Bev Williams said the value of the groceries was only about \$10, but the thought was worth a lot more.

the printer, leaving their subjects incorrectly identified.

A photo on Page A21 of participants at the Anglican Festival and another on Page A24 of Club Mongo were reversed during printing.

The photo captions identified subjects from left to right but they appeared from right to left.

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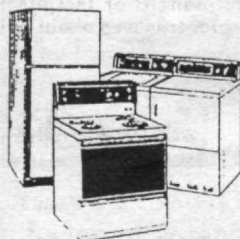
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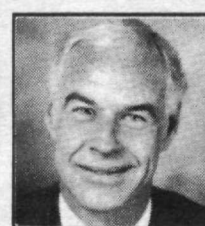
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Opinion

Salt Spring taxpayers who feel they're being squeezed dry by governments far and near will have an opportunity to act with regard to several levels of taxation authority this year.

One is at the municipal level, where Salt Spring's seat on the Capital Regional Board will be up for grabs. And a growing area of concern for local ratepayers, and one that has seen steady growth in its budget over recent years, is parks and recreation, which falls under the Capital Region's jurisdiction.

The Parks and Recreation Commission budget this year is closing in on a half-million dollars. Some details on the budget appear elsewhere in this issue but essentially it is spending roughly 350,000 tax dollars this year.

For those islanders for whom the steady growth in spending in this area is worrisome, the fall election for regional director will offer a timely opportunity to make it an election issue. There really is no other effective way for taxpayer input into parks and recreation spending.

But let's ask ourselves first: Is the money well spent?

That depends on whether you believe it's the public's responsibility to purchase and maintain park land and play areas for organized sports. For example, 300 youngsters aged five to 18 are enrolled in local baseball leagues this year.

Educational programs take a big chunk of the commission's budget. Courses previously offered by the school district have become the commission's responsibility. Should we be funding them? The process of education never ceases. But should it cease at some level to be publicly funded?

In a recent interview, commission chair Kellie Booth stressed the importance of examining the secondary benefits of recreation programming. She makes a compelling argument for providing our youth with the choices and opportunities to participate in something positive.

She points out the secondary benefits of youth programs in terms of crime. There is growing evidence that organized recreational programs for youths play a major role in steering those youths away

Recreation and public spending

from criminal activity.

There's something to be said for the user-pay philosophy in parks and recreation. Indeed, it is al-

ready in use at the Shelby Pool, with most educational programs and with fitness classes.

But as Booth says, too widespread an adoption of the user-pay system will discriminate against lower-income families who are barred from participating.

There may be efficiencies that are currently being overlooked by the commission, but if it's the underlying philosophy that's of concern, a sound argument has yet to be made against it.

However, it certainly merits further consideration between now and election time.



No consultation

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Someone ought to buy Finance Minister Glen Clark a subscription to this newspaper, so he'd know what his government's employees are telling people about public policy.

On second thought, perhaps it doesn't matter to Clark that a manager with the B.C. Assessment Authority assured farmers earlier this year that farm tax changes would only proceed after public consultation.

After all, the previous government floated the idea

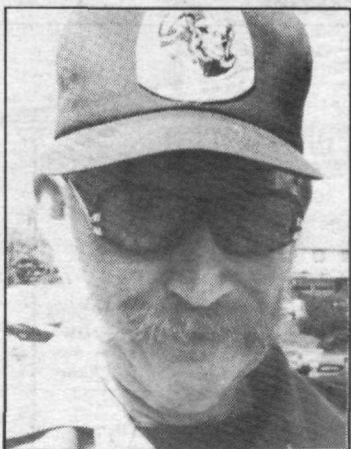
of increasing the level of farm income needed for obtaining property tax reduction, and quickly dropped it. Farmers were simply not supportive.

But in this case, bureaucratic assurances of public participation have been overruled by an elected official who appears to believe in the autocratic opposite.

The merits of the farm assessment system as it now functions are debatable. But by introducing changes under the cloak of the provincial budget, Mr. Clark has ensured that little useful debate will take place.

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we asked: What do you expect the Prime Minister to achieve on his European tour?



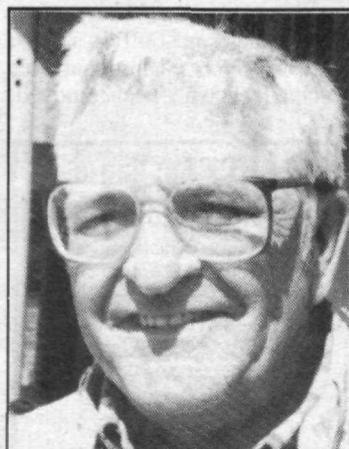
Terry Byron

The only thing he's going to achieve is wasting the taxpayer's money.



Gloria Dale

It's cheaper to stay here. He should be more thrifty.



Robert Frost

He's going to spend a lot of our hard-earned money.



Candace Bookoff

I don't expect our Prime Minister to achieve much at all.



Daphne Bradley

I think he's going to have a \$364,000 wonderful time.

Ethical cesspool

To the Editor,
The Harcourt government, like its predecessor, has plunged this province deeper into an ethical cesspool, in which multinational, unquenchable greed and unconscionable politicians have combined to ensure an unsustainable habitat for our future citizens.

At a time when public services are being cut and personal taxes are being increased, I can think of no acceptable reason why the government should hold an equity investment of some \$43 million in MacMillan Bloedel.

In view of its coincidental ill-conceived judgment on Clayoquot Sound, which heavily favours M-B, one cannot accept that a conflict of interest does not exist.

I think that it is pretty clear that, despite years of sitting in opposition, the NDP has found that winning the machinery is a formidable task.

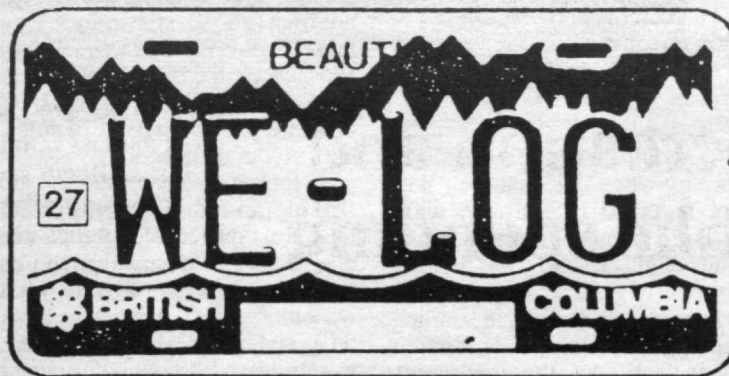
It is equally clear that the Harcourt government is running the machine into a wall. Crash helmets, anyone?

LOWELL S. HICKS,
Ganges

Biased cartoon

To the Editor,
Regarding the cartoon appearing on page A8 in the May 8th edition of your paper, while the rest of the planet is promoting pollution control as attempting to reduce the use of fossil fuels, this cartoon states that all cyclists should be catching the first ferry off.

Does this mean that all locals using their first, and in some cases only, choice of transportation should also leave? What about all



Logging B.C.

To the Editor,
Buckle up, NDP! With the news rich with articles and columns about the NDP being the largest single shareholder in MacMillan Bloedel, I couldn't help but notice the envelope that my ICBC insurance date stickers came in when I renewed my insurance.

Because of the new date sticker, ICBC has allocated one side of this envelope for the demonstration of

sticker placement on different types of plates.

The top example is of a personalized plate. In bold, capital letters between "Beautiful British Columbia" and directly below the silhouette of a thriving forest are the words WE-LOG. That's cheeky.

KRIS HOPPING,
Ganges

the youngsters that have no other means to get to and from school?

Finally, what about the over 20,000 cyclists that visit the island over the course of the year?

Is your paper naive enough to think that this group has no effect on the local economy? We were shocked that something this biased would appear in our local paper, but especially on the verge of the summer season with hundreds of visitors on island to view this cartoon.

What is truly concerning is that a minority has been chosen to be the brunt of someone's idea of humour. What group will be next? The seniors? The motorcyclists?

The handicapped?

Let's hope all the hard work that Island Pathways, the transportation committee, the local cycle shop and the local cyclists is not wasted.

BRUCE GREY,
Ganges

Editor's note: The preceding letter was also signed by 15 others.

Brutal

To the Editor,
I would like to call the attention of your readers to the brutal increase in the cost of patients' care at Greenwoods.

Going south for a vacation? A traveller has suggestions

By BRYAN SMITH

Somebody, somewhere, had tipped me off that if you intend to vacation in the U.S.A., a smart move is to take Canadian cash. You get a better rate of exchange, he said, adding that a money belt is advisable for security and peace of mind.

As a precaution I rang the Great American Bank in Tucson, Arizona, where we have a small balance. A bright young man's voice informed me that I would get \$428 American for \$500 Canadian cash. We decided to give it a try.

Alas, we nearly came to grief. Two money belts and two days later we were at the aforesaid bank. Then the fun began. They said they would accept our cash but there would be a waiting period of up to two days for processing purposes. However, if we tried the Bank of America (about a mile away) we should be OK.

No such luck because we did not have an account. So back to our bank where I vented my feelings about good 'ol Yankee hospitality. Apologies were made but the regs had to be obeyed. As we had an account with them they promised to speed up negotiations and we should pop in tomorrow.

We had no choice but to accept the inevitable. We obtained a receipt for our cash and tired, hungry and somewhat peeved we withdrew 90 per cent of our balance in order to buy groceries.

Back again the next day. More frustration. Still not processed. Any moment now was the optimistic



comment. Miserably we wandered away into the supermarket which shared the property with the bank.

Then came a pleasant surprise. About 10 minutes later I felt a tap on my shoulder. It was our teller from the bank. "I knew you were here somewhere and

thought you'd like to know your money has been converted and deposited to your account."

However, the "bright" young man had misquoted the rate of exchange and we were forced to accept the rate of a 21 per cent loss on the Canadian dollar. This was a slight setback but back home it was 26 per cent on the day we left. So in effect we gained five per cent but was it really worth the hassle we experienced?

Points to consider:

1. Don't think about trying our foolish notion unless you have an account with an American bank and are prepared to endure a waiting period.

2. We were told that travellers' cheques in Canadian funds take up to two weeks to process.

3. Canadian cash in Arizona is refused at all stores including the federal post office.

Conversely, the American tourist has no trouble at all bringing cash into Canada. The red carpet is laid down and their cash is immediately honoured. However, the stores' rate of exchange is lower than the banks'.

We have learned our lesson and for anyone interested, we have two slightly used money belts for sale.

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Allowing for the incidentals that occur in daily living, for both my

wife and myself, this is a conservative estimate.

Many of the patients in Greenwoods are not in a position to pay the extra costs, but may have nowhere else to go.

I live in a senior citizens community. If I took my wife back to live with me, I would have difficulty in looking after a wheelchair patient.

I have already protested to the ministry of health, and await the outcome — if any.

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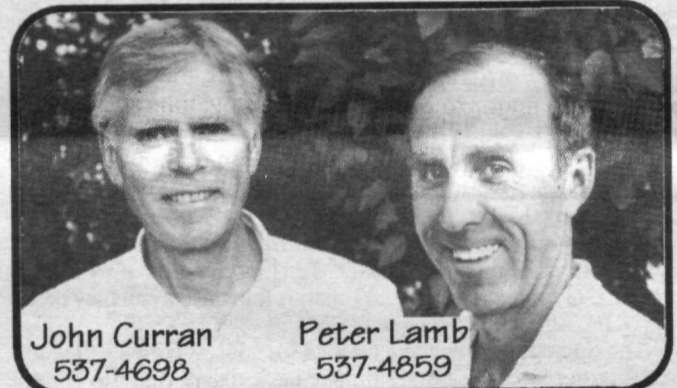
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Room for both

To the Editor,
As an avid cyclist, I was quite miffed when I saw the cartoon about the Salt Spring Cycle Path survey (*Driftwood*, May 5). For an island so concerned with the environment, the use of bicycles should be both loved and encouraged. This may even include development of larger road shoulders and education of both drivers and cyclists of common cycling routes.
Last summer I was able to travel through many countries in Europe.

Wherever I went, drivers, no matter what size of vehicle they were driving, would slow and wait until there was an adequate and safe area for passing. Even on much busier roads as twisty and even narrower than those on much of this island the aforementioned rule would still apply.

I truly believe that there is room on this island for both cyclists and drivers to share the roads without problem. I live in Vancouver through the school year and look forward to returning to the island to ride. May we please keep it this way so that cyclists can enjoy the

islands as they are.
COLIN WILSON,
Vancouver

Attacked

To the Editor,
This letter is addressed to all dog owners who think that their dogs are harmless. Yesterday, while walking on one of the well known trails on this island, I was attacked by two dogs. The largest one, a doberman, rushed at me snarling, and took a chunk out of the front of my thigh, while the other one just snarled.

I screamed and the owner came running out of the woods. However, she did absolutely nothing at all. She did not discipline either dog, nor did she have a leash, and so neither dog was restrained in any way which did not help my state of shock and pain.

When I showed her the bite on my leg, she still made no attempt to console me, apologize, offer help, or otherwise react. In fact, she appeared to have no reaction at all. She did not ask me if I would like her to accompany me to the hospi-

tal. However, quite honestly, I did not want to be near those dogs. I got myself to hospital and was severely shocked by the event, and had to have a tetanus shot, plus a painful dressing, plus the expense of drugs, etc., to combat infection.

It took me a long time to stop shaking and now I'm just plain mad. This owner told me that this dog "has never done anything like this before." My question is: what were these dogs doing off the leash on a public trail? And also, where was the leash? I find this dog owner completely irresponsible and would like to suggest that all dog owners be fined at the very least when they allow dangerous dogs of this nature to run loose.

The victim of an unprovoked attack could have been a small child, and I most vehemently resent

losing my right to walk freely without fear of attack.
NUTAN JOY,
Ganges

Appreciation

To the Editor,
Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons is a national organization which is almost totally volunteer-driven.

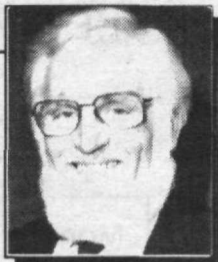
The Salt Spring Squadron is totally volunteer-powered and your contribution to its program is greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the officers and members, it is my pleasure to extend our sincere thanks to you for your continued efforts for Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons.

WALT SWING,
Commander

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — So you think that 4,000 people protesting the government's tax increases pose a threat to the NDP. Right, and pigs fly.

As long as the government's extra-parliamentary opponents can't get more folks out than you would find at a Sunday church picnic, the NDP isn't about to shake in its boots.

Even though he looks a little young, I'm sure Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell can remember the heady days of protest during the former NDP administration. More than 10,000 people showed up at the legislative buildings in Victoria to tell the Dave Barrett government that they didn't like the Agricultural Land Act.

And Campbell certainly should be able to remember the Solidarity protests. About 35,000 angry people moved in on the parliament buildings, venting their anger and frustration with Bill Bennett's restraint program. Those were protests.

But what the heck, if you have aspirations of becoming Liberal leader and eventually premier, of course, any protest will have to do. So, Campbell moved to the head of the parade, telling about 4,000 folks at an anti-budget rally in Vancouver that "this is not about politics, this is about people." Right, and the pigs are still flying.

Not that the NDP can't be defeated. In any two-way race, the New Democrats are toast, because the popular NDP vote rarely exceeds 40 per cent.

What I am saying is that public dissatisfaction with the NDP policies has, so far, not translated into massive protest meetings. And as long as the majority confines itself to grumbling, the government is relatively safe.

The only real threat to the NDP lies in a coalition of right-wing forces. Only if the Socreds and Liberals join hands, can they defeat the NDP. And that's a long way off.

The Socreds I know have no love for Liberal policies. It would be far easier for any Liberal sitting in the legislature now to become a Socred than it would be for the six Socreds to become Liberals.

Jack Weisgerber may be talking about the need for a coalition, but is he willing to become a Liberal to achieve that aim? I think not. The same goes for the other Socred MLAs.

Which leaves the other option — join the two parties under some new name, but put a Socred stamp on the new creation. And that, I assume is what the big boys who are behind Campbell have in mind.

Whatever name a new coalition party will assume, its character will be inspired by the old Social Credit Party, which poses an interesting dilemma.

All the people who voted Liberal in the last election did so because they wanted to turf the Socreds out, but couldn't bring themselves to vote for the NDP. Gordon Wilson's performance during the public debate gave them an opportunity to avoid voting for either of the two traditional parties.

I wonder how those people will feel when the party they voted for will be hijacked by special interest groups who represent the old Social Credit Party in every way. Will they feel betrayed?

And what of the Liberals who were sent to Victoria with the clear mandate of offering policies that differ from both the NDP and the Social Credit Party? Will they feel like traitors when they allow the special interest groups to give them new marching orders that were never approved by the people who voted for them?

Where exactly do the loyalties of someone like Gary Farrell-Collins lie? Sent to Victoria as a Liberal, he should, by now have found out enough about politics to know that a Liberal Party under the leadership of Campbell and his business backers will no longer be a Liberal Party.

But then, Farrell-Collins is the guy who faxed a "joke" to his caucus that could easily be interpreted as racist. The fax message purported to be from the Sihota Mortgage Corporation. It asked the recipients whether they have "unusual cultural business practices," or are "in business with your father?"

Judy Tyabji, who is Indo-Canadian, was not amused by the fax. Nor am I. Farrell-Collins is a name to remember and not to vote for in the next election. But I stray. Back to the coalition.

Here it is in a nutshell: Yes, the NDP can be defeated by a coalition of the Socreds and the Liberals. But anyone with true Liberal convictions had better be aware that their views will not be represented by the coalition.

All the people who didn't want to vote for either the Socreds or the NDP in the last election will find themselves disenfranchised in the next election, if the only choice is NDP or coalition.

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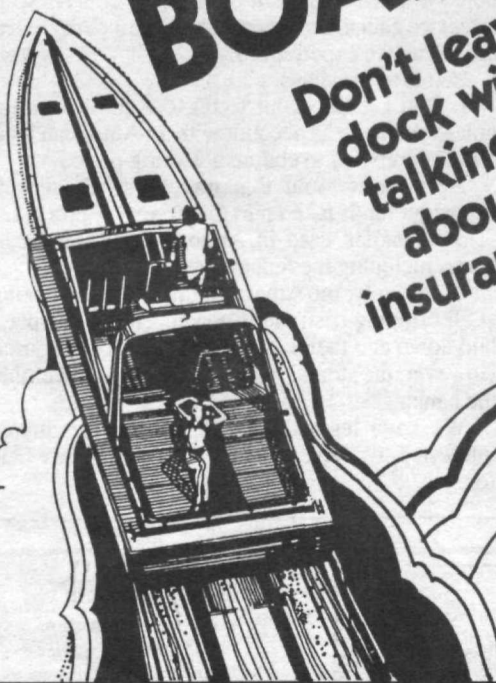
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Shallow views

To the Editor,
I am curious to know why any newspaper would print anything that would be damaging to the community that it serves. Yet that is exactly what the *Driftwood* did on page A8 of its May 5 issue.

The cartoon "Pedlov and Soone" is not only damaging, it shows the narrow-minded ignorance that some people on this island still have.

Salt Spring survives on the tourist trade. Every summer tourists bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars. Without this money the growth we are experiencing would not be possible. This cartoon says that 90 per cent of the people on Salt Spring do not need their pay cheques. Although I am sure that 90 per cent is far from true.

Salt Spring has a reputation for being an environmentally friendly community. Bicycles are the most environmentally friendly mode of transportation available today. However, many of the "environmentally conscious" people on the island still drive old, poorly serviced cars that burn oil, and too much fuel, unnecessarily polluting the environment.

If people could open their minds and learn to get along on the roads we will have a safer, more productive community. I can only hope that residents and visitors who have seen this cartoon will see through the shallow views of the persons responsible for drawing and printing it.

**ANDREW YOUNG,
Ganges**

Walking the dog

To the Editor,
The latest in dog exercising madness has made itself apparent on North Beach Road.

Now we not only have to contend with dogs that are not kept on a leash harassing walkers, we also have the dog being exercised from a moving car.

Twice in recent times we have been scared, upset and angered by a driver who hitches her dog up to a long leash then sets off in her car with the dog running alongside.

Today, watching this exhibition, we noted with horror that the dog and its leash were spread over the entire roadway and this on a narrow road with some dangerous corners and blind spots — and the car and its driver were almost always in the middle of the road in order to accommodate the animal.

At times the vehicle was clearly on the wrong side and at one stage, while the animal relieved itself, actually pulled up on the wrong side! In the space of a quarter-mile we watched while three other cars were forced to stop or slow right down so that this very stupid driver

could manoeuvre both car and beast.

Almost certainly there will be an accident as a result of this imbecile behaviour. The driver will probably escape unhurt but the dog would almost certainly be a victim and a human life may well be put in danger.

Next time I see this happening I will most certainly get the car's number and report it but it is to be hoped that the practice will cease before then and that dog owners will confine exercising their animals to walking with the dog on a good strong leash.

**RICK WESTON,
Ganges**

Seniors' week

To the Editor,
Senior citizens: we need you, you need us, we need each other. The B.C. government has made June 7 to 13 senior citizens' week in B.C.

We are fortunate on Salt Spring Island as we have so many things and people to help: in-home helpers, home support, Meals on Wheels, supervisor nurse.

We have the Alert system, ambulance service, a wonderful hospital and many doctors, the Bessie Dane Hospice.

Nearly all our volunteers in our Hospital Auxiliary of nearly 200 are senior citizens. Nearly all members in I.O.D.E. are senior citizens. Also, in O.A.P.O. No.32 and O.A.P.O. No.170 are all senior citizens. Also in Seniors for Seniors.

All churches on Salt Spring help senior citizens. The Legion, Lions Club, Rotary Club to name a few and there are many others who help senior citizens.

We have many activities such as the Weavers' Guild, Painters' Guild, Art Club, exercise groups, Golf Club, bowling, tennis all for senior citizens. So there are many clubs and things senior citizens can join.

Senior citizen counsellors of Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands will meet in June for a barbecue and strawberry shortcake at my home.

We hope many will honour senior citizens in June 1993.

**LOUISE FOULIS,
Senior Citizen Counsellor
for Salt Spring Island**

Necessary costs

To the Editor,
Regarding the solid waste task force and the referendum on a proposed landfill: I was asked to represent the interests of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society on the task force and helped as much as possible for the task force to complete its work, which simply put, was to provide information so that the public could make a well informed decision at the time of referendum.

During the site selection process, I questioned the three sites chosen for the engineers to study from the viewpoint of groundwater protection, i.e. all three are at the top of the watersheds and water and leachate generally run downhill. All landfills leak or will leak, so these locations posed a long-term threat to the integrity of the groundwater. These concerns were variously ignored or "explained away" by other members.

As it turned out, this threat to the water supply was quite expensive, due, not to Kathy Reimer's conspiracy theory, but due to the fact that in our democracy, our society has established laws and regulations for the protection of our environment. I happen to believe that this is very important especially until we have a culture that can match our scenery.


Both the task force chairman and myself tried repeatedly to explain to Ms. Reimer the estimate costs necessary for the bylaw referendum, obviously without much success, as she demonstrates by her incredible lack of understanding expressed in her last letter to the editor.

It's all very easy for individuals or interest groups to revise the hard work of others, just as we love to hate the government, but it looks like we will be a democracy for a while and it is heartening to see the growing support for environmental concerns. I would like to thank the citizens who live in the Mt. Bruce-Hope Hill area for their interest and concerns in this process.

**TOM HALL,
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Bigoted

To the Editor,

Thomas Mason's letter in the May 5th *Driftwood*, in which he equates Hinduism with demonism (a statement which would surprise and annoy several friends of mine who happen to be Hindus), would be amusing if it wasn't so chillingly bigoted. Stripped of all its rhetoric, it boils down to a single sentence: "What I believe is God's Holy Unalterable Truth; what you believe is superstition and devil worship." Sounds familiar?

It should; the Ayatollah Khomeini, Jimmy Swaggart, Bob Larson, Koresh, Jim Jones and the Holy Inquisition have all expounded on much the same theme, with uniformly depressing results.

It's true that the ancient Hebrew war-god Yahweh (translated "Lord" in the King James Bible) regards witches, enchanters, charmers and necromancers as "an abomination" according to Deuteronomy. However, this is the same god who demanded blood sacrifices (see Leviticus, first seven chapters), genocide (Deuteronomy 20:10-17, and virtually the whole of Joshua), and the rape of "enemy" women (Numbers 31:17,18).

Could it be that we in the west have been worshipping the wrong god for thousands of years? Come to think of it, that would explain a good deal of our history, from the Albigensian Crusade via the medieval witch hunts and the genocide perpetrated on the native American populations, to the current horrors in what once was Yugoslavia. Now there's an intriguing thought...

MIHA CHIALL,
Fulford Harbour

Hippie preserve

To the Editor,

Re: the "Y" camp debate.

From my experience a few years ago I'll describe what the Y camp has meant to me.

There were lots of cabins, roads, roadlets, trees lots of trees, the big fir snag, gardens, hills and rock. There were lots of people too, from young fresh-out-of-the-city working guys, local high school kids making their first big break from home, hippies, artist, layabouts (that's what some do to figure something out), cross-Canada hitchhikers, mystics, Sunshine Supermen and the odd depression case. Everyone knew everyone else, went over for coffee or to help out, to talk and to make music. It worked; I love the memories.

I don't ever get there any more — guess I've had my time. But I'd like to do my bit to ensure that some of the natural human culture which is definitely endangered by progress is preserved, and I'd suggest some variance from the Islands Trust or CRD Bible is in order.

We could call it a "hippie preserve," or reform it politically into a "shape" (ie a camp?) which will fit in existing zoning as it did before.

The owner deserves a medal for letting the scene flourish, for using renters as his labour force during renovations — sometimes that's all they had to pay the rent with, and all he could afford were materials.

I'm proud to know everyone I met there, all of us, changing, living and loving. The people made the show but the setting was more important still.

The "Y" camp low-rental, wildlife preserve forever!

KEITH MACHATTIE,
Ganges

PS: On another subject, the landfill debate: could there be a section of the proposed "inert material" landfill for baled plastics? Smell the air — people are just burning the stuff, from plastic bags to polyester rugs.

These materials do not yet have

a market but if we concentrated them in one area and buried them they could be mined out again in 100 or 500 years, whenever the raw materials for plastic become scarce.

This would alleviate the problem of islanders burning them rather than pay the cost of jettisoning them all the way over in Hartland.

Editor's Note: The following letter appeared last week, but due to the omission of a line and the appearance of several typos it is published again here. The *Driftwood* regrets the errors.

Hollow phrases

To the Editor,

Hubert Beyer in his piece on the Clayoquot Sound decision in the April 21 *Driftwood* describes the sound in glowing terms as "a breathtaking collection of islands, forests, fjords, streams, narrows, estuaries, mudflats and coastline" thereby indicating that he is at least aware he is dealing with something extraordinarily special. But that's as far as it goes.

The remainder of his lengthy column does not show any deeper feelings or knowledge or insights about the area — one of the last of its kind in the world. He treats it as a commodity that can be compromised, manipulated and mutilated with impunity. The sound's vitals will be gutted by clear-cutting but Beyer applauds the "scenic corridors between logging sites and tourist routes" that may escape the destruction.

He completely overlooks the fact that the area can only remain a fully integrated natural entity if all of its complex diversity that has developed over thousands of years, beautiful or not, is entirely preserved.

Not understanding any of this he descends into mudslinging about "hooligans who stormed and vandalized the parliament buildings" (sic!) and regurgitates government hogwash that "any logging will have to meet strict harvesting and environmental standards." As a columnist he should know better than to parrot hollow phrases.

His single criterion appears to be "compromise", which, in his words, is "the tool for intelligent people to settle differences." Does he really believe that everything is for sale or can be solved by compromise? Us hooligans believe that the continued unaltered existence of the remnants of our ancient coastal forests is of life-and-death importance and has global

implications. These forests are part of the substance of the source of life, including ours, and if we vandalize such places we also destroy ourselves, in body and spirit.

The "scenic corridors" of Mr. Beyer and the government will be like lipstick on a corpse. It may look acceptable but it spells death.

JOHN LAMMERS,
Fulford Harbour

Useful force

To the Editor,

The critical need of a community TV channel for Salt Spring as expressed by Andrew Gibson in last week's *View Point* is ably pointed out by the recent referendum on waste disposal. With the instant nature of the TV medium the discrepancies of cost could have been addressed prior to the vote. Such issues are a good example of the importance and power of locally-based TV programming.

Viewers could have done something about it. On the other hand, what can viewers do about the 100-channel barrage of war, famine, death and disaster images. A steady diet of these emotionally laden, out of context images is indeed "culture-destroying." They breed a sense of apathy and impotence. It's a turn-off to life; depressing too!

The television medium is here.

It won't go away. I think it is time people on Salt Spring have a chance to use this incredibly powerful force instead of being manipulated by it. If the present owner of Salt Spring Cablevision does not wish to follow the CRTC mandate to provide this community with local programming I think he should not renew his licence this August. I think some group or person who will, should be granted the

licence.

Readers can make their views known by contacting the CRTC, 800 Burrard St., Suite 1300, Vancouver V6Z 2G7, phone 666-2111; Salt Spring Cablevision; and their members of parliament. Sample letters are being prepared by VOW members to blitz these decision-makers.

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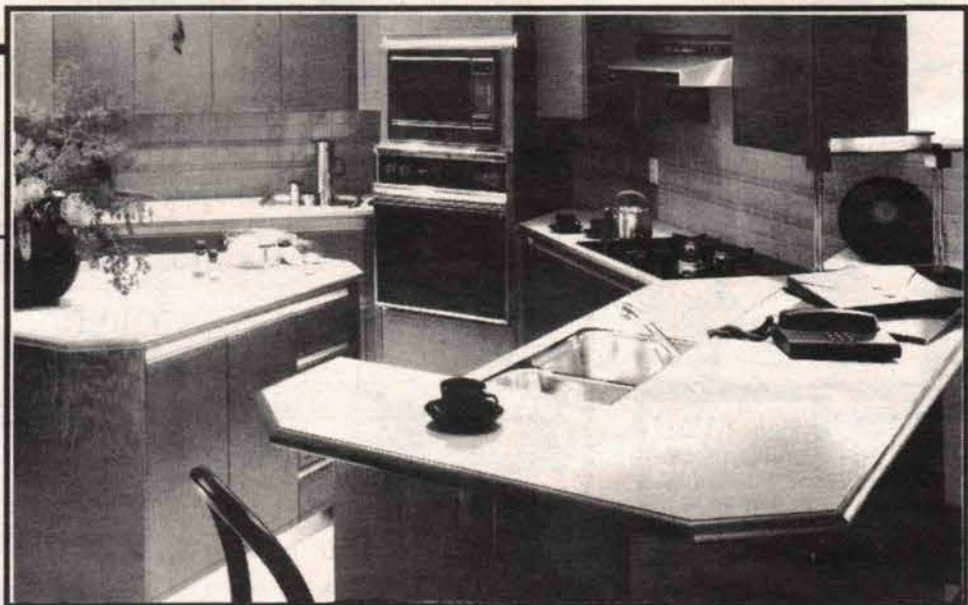
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Vantage is now launching their latest and potentially most rewarding investment opportunity.

Destination salmon fishing and adventure tourism are two of the fastest growing and most profitable segments of the travel industry. The team of senior partners at Vantage which include a chartered accountant and a merchant banker identified these businesses as a potentially profitable investment median for Vantage's clients. Although still only a concept, investors who had the fortunate experience of investing in one of Vantage's previous projects, started funding the investment, feeling that any project this team set out to create would be well researched and sure to be a success.

The team then set out to find the ideal location for their new project., Their pursuit for the ultimate property proved to be an elusive one. After almost two years of scouring the coast in a multitude of different boats and aircraft, their quest seemed to be a futile one, "We were about ready to give up" explains Steve McCoach, a gold medal winning chartered accountant and one of Vantage's "team". "We were getting ready to return all the investors their money when our prayers when finally answered". All that praying must have paid off as the ideal piece of property suddenly came on the market. Considered by many to be the single finest piece of waterfront real estate in B.C., the Hakai Beach Resort was born. Comprising some 215 acres of land bordered on two sides by magnificent crescent white sand beaches, here was the only privately held land in the new 360,000 acre Hakai Provincial Recreation area. Plans for the Hakai Beach

Resort were drawn and construction began immediately, phase one of the project is now nearing completion and will be open for business June 15th. The Resort will offer its guests a multitude of activities and amenities including: World class salmon fishing, a golf driving range, skeetshooting, horseback riding, not to mention endless beaches and trails for exploring.

Explains Steve: "The project started out as a fishing lodge, but we've since realized that the explosive growth in adventure tourism we have a property and a facility unrivaled anywhere in Canada".

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coral reefs recently discovered on the B.C. coast, as real magnet for another fast growing sport - scuba diving. "We will be providing our guests with a combination of activities unequalled anywhere" explains Hugh Cartwright another senior member of the Vantage team.

World class salmon fishing in the summer, adventure tourism in the spring and fall, and with two major glaciers within a short helicopter ride from the resort, heli-skiing year-round.

"Hakai Beach Resort is now available for investment", explains Foerster. "And as an investment it is in every way exceptional"

"We originally calculated our numbers based on just fishing alone. With June, July and August being the prime months we determined we could produce a 20% rate of return to our investors on an ongoing basis. We haven't even figured in the revenues from adventure tourism, scuba diving or heli-skiing. The 20% return is in itself a conservative projection I feel, as it is based on a 65% occupancy rate. Given that virtually every comparable

lodge is 100% booked over this time period, and given we really have no competition in the Hakai area, the return could in fact be much higher. The tax aspect in another important feature of the investment. Because the provincial government is encouraging the development of projects like Hakai Beach, knowing that many jobs and eventual taxes will develop, they are giving each of our investors a 30% tax credit. The comes not in the form of a deduction, but a true credit which means that regardless of what tax bracket you are in, you will receive 30% back from the government for every dollar you invest in the project. The question becomes, if we can generate a 20% return to the owners/investors based on three months revenue, what return could be produce based on 12 months?"

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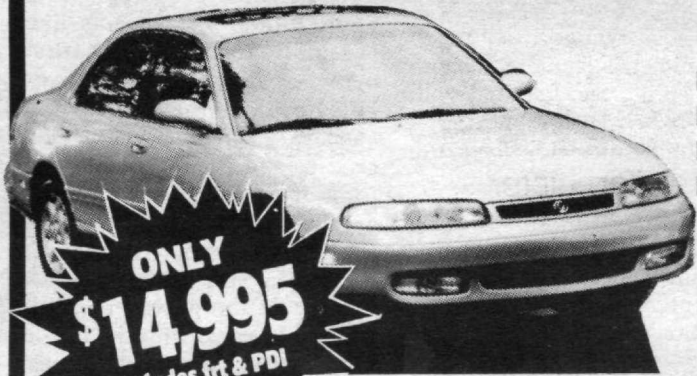


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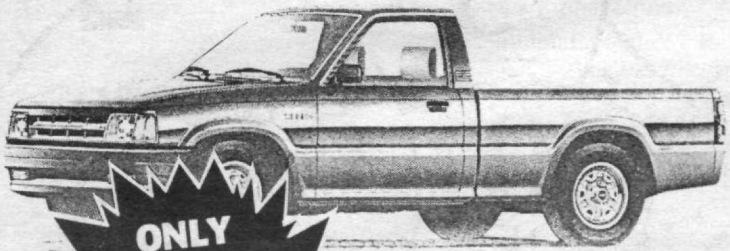
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Swimmers' heartbreak

To the Editor,
So far the only public call to rescue Blackburn Lake from the present injurious assault that she is suffering has been by the Blackburn swimmers association, and the *Driftwood*, on February 10. This makes the PRC's correction of the member quote re "no swimming at all" in the interest of water preservation, of questionable intent.

The Blackburn swimmers association's prime directive includes:

A. A concerted effort to educate the children et al to urinate at designated areas only.

B. Outspokenly discouraging attempts to shampoo or bathe in any lake; even with so-called biodegradable products.

C. The picking up of litter left by others and taking it home.

D. Drivers are encouraged to keep vehicles above the high-water line, as some are prone to occasional oil drips.

E. Drivers are encouraged to drive nose first up out of the Blackburn access as backing out (when the engine is up front with rear wheel drive) causes the wheels to spin turning the gravelled hill into washboard.

Hundreds of conscientious Salt Spring swimmers are every bit as protective of their lake of choice (and all others) and I suggest that a swimmers' association for every lake may someday be our only hope against the imposition of frost wire fences and "no swimming" signs.

The people who regularly swim the lakes have the deepest sense of appreciation as to their sensitivity, beauty, and value beyond the almighty dollar. People whose vague attempts to imply the support of other supposed "bodies" to their armchair suggestion of "no swimming" should be lucky enough to feel just a trace of the heartbreak a Blackburn Lake swimmer now has to live with.

TERRY GRAHAM,
Ganges

Responsible forestry

To the Editor,
Thanks to staff writer Graeme Thompson for his excellent research and intrepid reporting of the ecoforestry workshop in last week's *Driftwood*. He trudged through the rainforest all day taking copious notes and turned blue along with the rest of us.

For over 20 years I have been exploring ways to manage and harvest my small forest in an ecologically responsible way. I wanted to keep my land as part of the resource base, as a forest productive on a sustainable, annual basis. Until Orville Camp came along with his concepts of natural selection process and methods for harvesting forest commodities in an ecologically sound manner, I could find no method which would satisfy my criteria for responsible forestry.

Simply put, with natural selection process, and the system of con-

tour access roads which makes environmentally-friendly access and extraction possible (vehicles never leave the access roads), you can still "see the forest for the trees" when your work is done.

If this process succeeds on a micro level, why not on a macro basis? It seems to satisfy all the right criteria. It is ecologically sound; you are letting nature call the shots. It is profitable; you still get to extract marketable products of all kinds, and you provide jobs. It is annual because you can work year-round as you wish. It is aesthetically pleasing; hiking, camping and recreation are possible on non-working days. It is sustainable; the forest remains intact — you haven't killed the goose while taking her golden eggs.

Many prominent U.S. and Canadian foresters have sounded the call for some meaningful middle ground to accommodate competing ecological and economic approaches to the forest. The question is how to practice forestry so we can have commodities in reasonable amounts and still preserve ecological values — a sustainable forest with a perpetual annual yield.

I believe our governments should be mounting demonstration forests using natural selection process and allow time for study and analysis. What have we got to lose? If it doesn't work, they can always go back and employ any of the other forestry practices (which is more than you could say for a demonstration about clearcuts).

Mr. Camp doesn't speak loud, and he doesn't carry a big stick. Maybe we should give him a good, careful listen. I did, and it sure has made a big difference both to my thinking and my approach.

J. GRANT KELLY,
Fulford Harbour

No authority

To the Editor,
Following the recent publication of letters in your newspaper regarding a proposed Dairy Queen on Salt Spring Island, some erroneous impressions seem to have developed regarding the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust in this situation. Consequently, I have been asked by the Salt Spring Island Trust committee to provide you with the following clarification.

Local governments in B.C., such as the Salt Spring Island Trust committee, do not have the authority to control who may own, rent or lease property within their jurisdiction. They do have the right to zone land for various uses (i.e. residential, commercial) and to create development permit areas (such as exists for Ganges village) to regulate the "form and character" of development. They can and do also regulate items such as lot line setbacks, building height and parking requirements.

If a proposed use (such as a Dairy Queen) was planned for a permitted building within a commercial zone, no application would therefore come before the Salt Spring Island Trust committee. An

application would only be received if the proposal required the rezoning of land or the construction/renovation of a building in the Ganges village core. In the latter circumstances, the Salt Spring Island Trust committee jurisdiction would be limited to ensuring the development guidelines provided in the official Community Plan were recognized.

No rezoning or development permit application has been received from Dairy Queen to date. However, zoning amendments and development permits are normally issued to a property owner, who is then free to lease to tenants of his/her choosing, providing the proposed use is consistent with zoning.

Many existing buildings in Ganges are leased to a wide variety of franchise operations in this manner. The Salt Spring Island Trust committee has no legal authority to regulate such private business arrangements.

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'They're after every nickel'

Residents of Greenwoods are facing fee increases of up to nearly 50 per cent this month as a result of changes to long-term care user fees effective May 1.

According to Health Minister Elizabeth Cull, the new rates reflect a better approach. In a press release announcing the changes, Cull said, "The new rates reflect a fairer approach toward client contributions for accommodation costs in residential facilities, and are more consistent with existing social housing costs in British Columbia."

The base rate for long-term care was raised from \$23.10 per day (\$693 per month) to \$23.30 per day (\$699 per month). The top of the sliding scale is \$34 per day (\$1,020 per month). Ministry officials said the true cost of long-term room and board is closer to \$85 per day (\$2,550 per month).

Income beyond the basic old-age pension (OAP) and guaranteed income supplement (GIS) will be used to calculate each individual's new rate. Under the old system, 85 per cent of the OAP/GIS rates were charged for room and board. Under the new system, the new rate of \$34

Greenwoods fees hiked

per day is charged to everyone.

Those who feel they cannot afford the higher rate can apply for a reduced rate, based on their net income after deductions. Those residents who earned more than \$20,000 last year will pay the full \$34 per day. Those who earned \$9,000 will pay the minimum, \$23.30 per day or 85 per cent of their income. Those earning income between \$9,000 and \$20,000 will pay rates somewhere in between.

The full old-age pension and guaranteed income supplement for a single person over the age of 65 with no other income would be about \$830 per month.

"No one will pay more than 85 per cent of their income for housing," ministry of health media relations manager Bob Pearce said. "If there is any element of hardship it will be interpreted in the person's favour."

Anne Jacques does not like the

new rates. When she first moved to Greenwoods in 1988 she paid \$500 per month. This month the rate was \$1,000.

"I can't afford it," she said. "The majority of people here feel that way. I would like to put it into stronger language but it wouldn't be polite."

Of the 50 residents of Greenwoods, 26 are paying higher daily rates this month. Many of those are now paying \$300 more for room and board in May than in April.

"Most of us are on pensions," Ellen Sanderson said. "My pension is just equal to my room (rate)."

"I get a small pension from where I worked," she added. "It's just my spending money."

"This is beyond reason," Dolph Carillon said, "because it's not worth it. What will they raise it to next?"

"They're out to get every damn nickel they can get."

The new fee structure should raise about \$16 million this year, Pearce said. Greenwoods' secretary-bookkeeper Janet Wales said the facility would not see any of that increased revenue in their operating budget.

Hospital favoured accord

Hospitals and health care institutions around the province rejected an agreement worked out last month between government and health care workers.

Unlike most smaller institutions, however, Lady Minto Hospital voted in favour of the accord.

"After consideration, we found

we could work within the framework of the accord," hospital board chair Gordon English said. "A lot of institutions were not able to accommodate that."

The accord was negotiated by the provincial government, the health labour relations association (HLRA) representing health care

employers and three hospital employees' unions.

The proposed agreement included reducing the work week to 36 hours, reducing the workforce by 4,800, no wage increases this year and 1.5 per cent increases in 1994 and 1995.

English said the accord "would require hospitals to have increased costs but no allocation from the government to cover it."

"It wasn't going to be easy" fitting the recommendations of the health accord into Lady Minto Hospital's budget, English said. But economies in the last year and a slight increase in funding due to increased population would have lessened the impact of the health accord on the local hospital.

In the event, the accord was not ratified by the needed two-thirds majority of health care employers last month, though the employees' unions voted overwhelmingly in favour of it. If it is to go ahead, there will have to be further negotiation.

"The HLRA is meeting with its members in the next couple of weeks," English said.

"The HLRA will have to go back to the membership to ask why they didn't like this. That consultation has to take place."

Council reconsiders two March motions

The relationship between each of the 13 Islands Trust islands and the 26-member Trust council was left unclear May 4 when Trust council rescinded two motions passed at a meeting in March.

One was a motion that directed local Trust committees, except Lasqueti Island, to apply new, higher fees for planning services. The other was a motion which allowed council to withhold funds from a local Trust committee which did not comply with Trust council directives.

The latter motion was an attempt to ensure council decisions passed by a majority of trustees were followed up by local Trust committees. The former was an at-

tempt to recover more of the cost of processing development applications from the applicant. Both motions met with opposition in March, principally from Lasqueti and Saturna islands.

Islands Trust chair Carol Martin said Monday there was no question Trust council could direct local Trust committees in terms of actions and policies. The question was how to encourage or ensure every island followed the will of the majority.

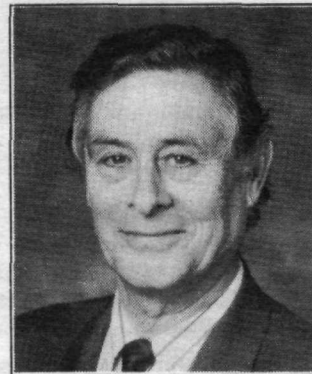
Time has been set aside for discussion of the relationship between Trust council and the Trust islands at the next quarterly meeting in June.

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Bike path included in plans

Lower Ganges Road will have a 150-metre-long stretch of bicycle path when the new B.C. Hydro building is completed.

The bicycle path and other improvements, including the planting of trees and hedges, will be finished over the next few months, as the building moves towards completion in July.

District manager John Langston said last week a number of trees had been preserved when site preparation took place late last year. More will be planted to help "soften" the building's appearance.

"We're seeing it at its worst right now," Langston said of the new structure, located beneath the transmission lines between Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply and the Masonic Hall.

A chain-link fence will be built around the new compound for security reasons, he explained, but even that will eventually be hidden by a cedar hedge.

Hydro will also use Salt Spring sandstone on the front of the building to soften its appearance. New Hydro buildings elsewhere have used brick but sandstone was chosen here for its appearance and because it can be obtained from a local supplier and built with local labour.

The \$2 million, 4,000-square-metre building will replace the Rainbow Road location, which the power utility has occupied since about 1957. That property, about one-third of an acre, may be disposed of through the public tendering process, Langston said, though the school district has indicated an interest in purchasing it.

The plan for a bicycle path has been envisaged since day one in planning the new building, Langston said. The road surface will be widened to accommodate

the one-metre-wide strip, which will be marked by a white line.

B.C. Hydro has just completed construction of a new storage facility on Galiano Island. The building, located at the new substation at Taylor Bay, will provide storage space for a vehicle and materials, as well as a small office space.

Since 1988, Hydro has seen a 4.5 per cent annual growth rate in the number of its customers on the Gulf Islands. The growth, Langston

said, is essentially in new homes. The load growth has been even higher, he added.

When local Hydro staff make the move into their new premises, likely toward the end of July, they will have a more secure facility than at present.

The Ganges Hydro office has been the target of thieves about five times since February. The new building will have a very sophisticated security and alarm system, Langston said.

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New firefighter position created

Salt Spring will soon have another full-time firefighter to help the fire protection district keep up with the growth of the community.

Applications are now being taken by the district for the position of a third full-time firefighter. The job starts July 2.

"We have just come to the point that we feel we need a third full-time fireman," fire district chairman Ben Martens told the Driftwood.

Martens said that with the growth in the community comes an increase in the number of inspections to be done. Also, the district will open a third fire hall at Central in the near future.

Two girls treated for mushroom poisoning

Two teenage girls were airlifted to Victoria General Hospital last week after eating poisonous mushrooms. The two became ill after ingesting *Amanita pantherina*, a member of the highly poisonous *Amanita* family.

Another member of the *Amanita* family usually causes death when ingested.

Gillian Willis, supervisor of poison information at the B.C. Drug and Poison Information Centre, told the *Driftwood* last week that one of the girls was seriously ill and "required fairly aggressive treatment."

"Who knows what the outcome would have been had she not

received appropriate medical care."

Willis added that both girls were discharged from hospital with a warning about the dangers of eating wild mushrooms. "Hopefully, they are aware that it is not a cool thing to do."

Mushrooms grow in abundance on the west coast, and Willis warned of the dangers of eating them. Some contain ingredients which may cause hallucinations but they can also cause loss of consciousness and they have the potential to cause seizures.

The girls were reported to be looking for magic mushrooms containing the hallucinogenic drug

psilocybin.

Willis said the effects of poisonous mushrooms can become very serious when someone loses consciousness. "Sometimes it can cause stomach upset, and they can vomit while they are unconscious." That brings on the danger of the person choking on the vomited material.

Willis also warned of the dangers of experimenting with mushrooms, as the so-called magic mushrooms resemble the deadly *Amanita*.

The potentially dangerous form of *Amanita* can cause severe liver destruction when eaten, and there is no antidote. "Once the liver

damage starts, the mortality rate is very high," Willis said.

Another potentially deadly plant which has been making people ill is poison hemlock. Recently in the Victoria area, students looking for a high were chewing what they thought was a plant called mandrake. But Willis said what they were actually chewing was poison hemlock.

Conium maculatum, its Latin name, is a plant that grows in abundance on the west coast, and there are various varieties. Its ingestion can cause vomiting, decreased blood pressure, dizziness, fainting, increased heart rate, and stimulation of the central nervous system.

Willis said the main concern with poison hemlock is its ability to cause seizures which when left uncontrolled, can lead to death. "It doesn't take very much of the plant to be a problem, and all parts are poisonous."

Treatment for poison hemlock ingestion varies as there is no specific antidote for it. Victims are usually treated for the symptoms they have.

Willis said there have been two deaths in the Victoria area from poison hemlock ingestion, one involving a five-year-old who accidentally ate some of the plant, and an adult.

Park land dedication source of argument

Recent discussions by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) have raised questions about park land dedication at Channel Ridge.

But the developer of the 1,400-acre property on the island's northwest side is surprised at the demands being made eight years after the project was initiated.

Mark Lindholm, managing director of Channel Ridge Properties Ltd., said an agreement was entered into in 1985 giving 272 acres of land to the Water Preservation Society as a watershed protection zone. That agreement included public recreational use of about 50 acres of the total.

"That was the public land dedication," Lindholm said. "The PRC has tried to reopen the issue and that's where it rests."

But the PRC, the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District director all believe the park land dedication has not been settled at all.

"We feel very strongly the legal park land dedication has not been met," PRC administrator Tony Hume said. "The interpretation of what is and isn't park land is very clear."

"No land has been granted to the PRC."

Under the terms of the Municipal Act, section 992 (provision of park land) states a landowner shall "provide, without compensation, park land of an amount and in the location acceptable to the local government, or pay to the municipality or regional district an amount that equals the market value of the land that may be required for park purposes."

"The issue is a grey one," Islands Trust planner Linda Adams said, "but it's not grey legally."

"A developer has to provide park land to local government, and the Water Preservation Society is not local government."

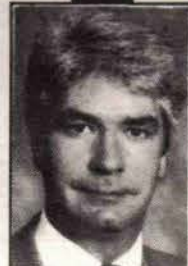
"The opinion of the local Trust committee is that there is park land dedication required at this phase," she said.

"In the past there has been some waiving of the park land dedication," Adams said. "I'm not sure (of) all the reasons why dedication was waived."

The Islands Trust has asked for clarification of the size of the development's phase six area, which involves four parcels of land. The Trust will then sit down and discuss the possibilities available when they have the information.



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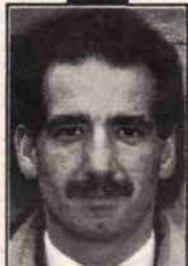
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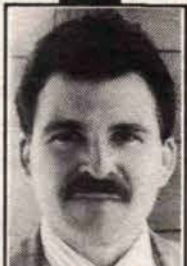
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Citizens patrol seeks more volunteers

Concern about rising crime levels on Salt Spring Island has led to the formation of a citizens' patrol. But organizers say they could use more volunteers.

Community Policing Advisory Committee (CPAC) spokesman

• A 16-year-old woman was assaulted at Centennial Park in Ganges last Thursday evening.

The victim was on her way to meet friends in the park when she was approached from behind and scratched on the upper chest area.

She then kicked her attacker in the shins. Anyone with further information is asked to contact Ganges RCMP.

• A homemade bomb was placed in a washroom stall at Gulf Islands Secondary School last Thursday

Extra eyes, ears assist RCMP in crime prevention

Roy MacMillan reports that 35 residents have volunteered for the patrol, which requires a minimum contribution of four hours per

month. Patrollers operate in pairs and provide "an extra set of eyes and ears" for local police, MacMillan

said. "It's not a question of doing any intervention," he said, but simply going out and keeping watch. Patrols are provided with a radio that puts them in direct contact with Ganges RCMP officers. If they see anything suspicious, they report it to police.

MacMillan said local youths have become aware of the citizens' patrol, and have dubbed it the "rat patrol." But he believes it is having some effect, though it only began operating at the end of April.

Patrol volunteers are also invited to participate in CPAC if they

wish. Previously known as the Community Law Enforcement Consultative Group, CPAC members meet regular to discuss law enforcement and crime prevention issues.

MacMillan said the committee and others like it around the province are considering networking so as to gain some political clout. For example, he said, the Young Offenders Act offers some opportunities for action that are not currently being utilized in dealing with youth crime.

Anyone interested in participating in either the patrol or CPAC should contact MacMillan at 537-1357 or Roy Betts at 537-9137.



morning. A plastic pop bottle filled with an unknown liquid was lit on fire and placed in a stall in the boys' washroom, but no injuries or damage were reported. If anyone has any information, they are asked

to call Ganges RCMP.

• Two Ganges residents spent Friday night at the police station after being found staggering up Ganges Hill.

The men were arrested for being drunk in a public place, and were released in the morning after they sobered up.

• A Saanich resident was charged with reversing while unsafe after backing her vehicle into another at Embe Bakery Saturday, causing \$1,000 damage.

Income threshold only change

Although not as significant as it once was, farming is still a major activity in the Gulf Islands, but to maintain farm status on their land in 1994, farmers are going to have to produce more income from either crops or livestock in 1993.

As a result of the new provincial budget, changes to farm assessments are being instituted by the provincial government.

Under the old assessment standards, to receive farm classification from the B.C. Assessment Authority the property had to meet certain criteria.

Farmers must make \$2,500

a producer to make at least \$1,600 plus five per cent of the actual value of farm land over four hectares in size. The five per cent rule still applies, but the threshold here is also increased to \$2,500.

For a 10-hectare (22-acre) piece of property, the first four hectares would require a gross income of \$2,500. On the next six hectares (13 acres), based on a value of \$7,413 per hectare, \$2,224 would have to be earned (\$7,413 multiplied by six hectares, multiplied by 0.05).

Annual production on this 10-hectare farm would have to be worth \$3,824 to qualify for farm status.

To claim the gross income for a year, producers have had to sell their primary agricultural product — crops or livestock — by July 1. However, the time period has been extended until October.

Gross income based on farm gate prices is the dollar value a farmer receives for his product. The Assessment Authority may request to see farm gate price receipts as evidence of sales, and to help determine if farm classification should continue for the property.

Farm gate price for livestock refers to the live weight sale price received by the farmer, not the killed or dressed sale price quoted by a butcher. Horses bred for sale are an exception.

Once a property receives farm classification, the farmer becomes

eligible for a preferential assessment. The Assessment Authority assesses land on its farm value, rather than its market value.

"The difference in taxes could be considerable depending on the type of land involved... if you had a property that was waterfront for example and suddenly it was farm class, the taxes would change greatly," Ron Townshend of the B.C. Assessment Authority said.

'The difference in taxes could be considerable depending on the type of land'

For farmland less than 8,000 square metres (two acres) in size, the owner had to earn the greater part of his or her livelihood from the sale of eligible farm products.

For farmland between 8,000 square metres and four hectares (nine acres) in size, at least \$1,600 of gross income had to be earned, based on farm gate prices. In the new provincial budget, the government has called for the \$1,600 threshold to be increased to \$2,500 for 1994.

Prior to the budget, areas of land greater than four hectares required

Boat damaged by fire

A local fishing vessel suffered extensive damage as a result of a fire early Monday morning.

Jack Langdon's 36-foot boat was still afloat in Ganges Harbour after the blaze, but fire destroyed the cabin and damaged the rest of the vessel.

Langdon had some of his prawn catch on board, but no estimates of loss were available at press time. There were no injuries. Cause of the fire is under investigation. Salt Spring Island firefighters have responded to several calls recently.

• Fulford fire hall responded to a call from Drummond Park April 25 after a child became stuck on a swing. The child was freed by firefighters. There were no injuries.

• The Ganges fire hall responded to a hazardous materials call on Lower Ganges Road April 30 after



a vehicle was found to be leaking gas.

• The Jaws of Life were used by firefighters after a motor vehicle accident May 3. The emergency equipment was used to free a driver trapped in his vehicle.

• Both fire halls responded to a chicken house fire on Long Harbour Road last Wednesday. Fire destroyed the building

• Firefighters answered a fire alarm at Lady Minto Hospital last Wednesday, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

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Second draft of policy paper out Monday

By BOB ANDREW
Salt Spring Trust Committee

You should have received a flyer indicating the desire of the Islands Trust to have further public input into the islands-wide Trust policy document. This document will set out the guiding policies which will direct the nature of individual island Official Community Plans.

The timing of the completion of this document (first, second and third readings are expected to occur at a Trust council meeting in September) opportunely falls just prior to our beginning Salt Spring's Official Community Plan review and revision. These two documents will guide the progress and development of Salt Spring in the future regardless of who the politicians



are or what the political structure is (Islands Trust, municipality, or other).

Thus your input is important. This second draft will be available as of May 17. Input will be sought at an open house and public meeting at the Activity Centre June 1. Your input must occur before June 4.

We have had indications from the owners of Channel Ridge that they wish to continue with their present subdivision and develop-

ment with some possible changes. The Trust has indicated that we would like to first settle the issue of five per cent park dedication.

This is a point in some dispute, but one in which we have clearly indicated to the owner that there is a requirement of Channel Ridge to provide to the local government five per cent of the land being developed for public park purposes, or cash-in-lieu, before there will be final approval for subdivision.

Further, if Channel Ridge wishes to proceed with some of their indicated changes there will be a requirement of formal public input before we would consider approval.

Although the numbers are continually in flux we now have 52

development applications waiting for our review. Among these are 22 subdivision applications (from two lots to 26) and 15 rezoning applications.

The list is available at the Ganges Trust office.

The Trust budget supports the Ganges office, the only staffed office outside of Victoria, with a senior planner, a planning technician, a secretary and a planning clerk (to come on stream in August). The major program the budget will be supporting here will be the upcoming OCP review preceded by an accurate mapping (digitizing) of the island.

Salt Spring, with approximately 42 per cent of the trust population contributes approximately 26 per cent to the Trust budget.

The provincial contribution has dropped in three years from approximately 30 per cent to approximately 22 per cent of the total budget, one of the major factors in the tax increase of the Trust budget.

Some trivia: Salt Spring is the third highest density of the Trust islands with 0.17 persons per acre. At 45,849 acres we are slightly less than three times the size of the next largest island, Lasqueti, at 16,800 acres.

SSI Parks & Recreation 1993 Budget — Recreation

	1992	1993	% Change	
REVENUE				
Tax requisition	\$190,460	\$251,250	32	
User & program fees	96,690	110,000	14	} User fees & grant
Federal grant	8,630	10,000	16	
Other	15,990	0		
Surplus from prev. yr.	77,690	0		
TOTAL	\$389,460	\$371,250	-5	
EXPENSES				
1992 deficit repaid	0	\$22,190		
Administration	\$121,590	116,630	-4	
Parks maintenance	33,440	36,400	9	
Tennis courts	1,530	2,260	48	4,500
Swimming pool	59,670	60,550	1	67,000
Daycamp	19,110	0		
Community recreation*	58,260	91,700	57	36,500
Pump Primers	4,610	5,200	13	6,500
Salty Sweat'rs	5,960	5,800	-3	5,500
Capital purchases	107,760	30,520	-72	
Other	<280>	0		
TOTAL	\$411,650	\$371,250	-10	\$120,000
Deficit	\$22,190			

* Includes some continuing education classes formerly operated by the Gulf Islands school district

New tables offer accurate figures

Some figures were omitted and others were incorrect in a table published last week showing Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) expenditures.

Among the omissions were details concerning revenue generated by the swimming pool and some other programs. This information has been included in the table at left.

Commission revenues are generated through property taxes on the island and user or program fees for functions such as the Shelby Pool. A federal grant also assists with pool funding.

One area in which PRC spending is up is community recreation. The commission last year took over the Gulf Islands school district's continuing education programs. Figures for 1992 are essentially for half the year, PRC administrator Tony Hume explained.

SSI Parks & Recreation 1993 Budget — Parks

	1992	1993	% Change
REVENUE			
Tax requisition	\$71,370	\$96,260	35
Rentals	2,450	7,700	214
Centennial Park rentals	3,900	11,330	191
Surplus & other income	17,340	0	
TOTAL	\$95,060	\$115,290	21
EXPENSES			
1992 deficit repaid	0	\$13,900	
Administration	\$12,650	4,750	-62
Maintenance	68,200	68,410	
Maintenance — Cent. Pk.	7,560	13,670	81
Equipment replacement	1,860	1,860	
Capital purchases	18,690	12,700	-32
TOTAL	\$108,960	\$115,290	6
Deficit	\$13,900	0	

MS campaign this weekend

This weekend the Multiple Sclerosis Society is kicking off its carnation campaign with the slogan, "Make a Donation, Wear a Carnation," to raise money for MS research.

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An exhilarating concert for a damp spring

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

There's no tonic like music when it comes to erasing the blues brought on by a damp spring. And when it's 50 fellow islanders who are providing the music — and thoroughly enjoying themselves in the process — it's positively exhilarating.

Bruce Ruddell and Tuned Air delighted Salt Spring audiences for three nights last week at the Activity Centre, with "An Evening Garden of Delights." It was a delightful program that ranged from the medieval sound of *O My Hart* to the foot-stomping, traditional American tune, *Down by the Riverside*.

There was a tune for every taste, but for the person who simply enjoys music of any kind, it was a stimulating performance.

(Not only did it erase the rainy spring blues, the concert brought much-needed relief from the repeated strains of Led Zeppelin's *Stairway to Heaven*, several ver-

sions of which were aired last week on CBC Radio's morning show. Until Friday, the tune just wouldn't go away).

A favourite of the audience and this writer was Stan Rogers' *Northwest Passage*, which featured

That was one of the more striking impressions: members of the choir love what they are doing.

soloist Stan Howard, whose voice was remarkably like that of Rogers himself. An entertaining feature of any Bruce Ruddell production is his light-hearted and humorous commentary between pieces.

Ruddell recalled a performance by Rogers in Calgary. When *Northwest Passage* came to an end, there was a moment of silence until

someone at the back exclaimed, "My God, he's written another national anthem." The song is indeed anthem material.

Another equally stirring east coast tune was *Away From the Roll of the Sea*, in which the audience was treated to some very lovely harmonies.

Jelly Belly Dreams was a series of poems for which Ruddell has composed the music. Written by Canadian poet Dennis Lee, the rendition by Tuned Air was a cheerful one, in which the singers were clearly enjoying themselves.

That was one of the more striking impressions of the evening: the members of the choir love what they are doing. And Ruddell's energy and enthusiasm were transmitted to each and every one, and to the audience as well.

Musical interludes offered two distinctly different sounds. The first was Chris Kodaly's piano performance of a piece by Robert Schumann. It sounded like a challenging piece of music to play — challenging, that is, for anyone but Kodaly.

The program's second interlude was some jazz by Aglais Ensemble — Lloyd English, Derrick Milton and Ian Van Wyck. The group's name does not convey anything remotely like jazz, but Milton explained he had to improve on his old high school band name, Derrick's Dandies. The new name, taken from the moniker of an early Egyptian trumpet player who was both loud and a drunkard, was certainly an improvement.

But Aglais Ensemble was neither too loud nor too drunk and

they were particularly good when joined by vocalist Kate Bragg, who sang a beautiful version of *Moonlight in Vermont*.

The ensemble joined Tuned Air for a George Gershwin medley to conclude the concert. With the ac-

companiment of trumpet, guitar and string bass — as well as Laurie Anderson whose piano accompanied several Tuned Air pieces — the medley was a rousing, fitting finale to a very fine evening of music.

Student dancers to perform at Ganges

Dance students from two schools will present The Wonderful World of Dance at Ganges next week. Gulf Islands Secondary School's dance program will host visiting dancers from Parkland school in Saanich for a performance next Wednesday.

Dance styles from hip-hop to classical ballet will be offered in a

combined program by the two schools. The local dancers will also perform the program they gave in a Victoria dance festival two weeks ago, as well as new, student-choreographed pieces. The performance will take place at the high school gym at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

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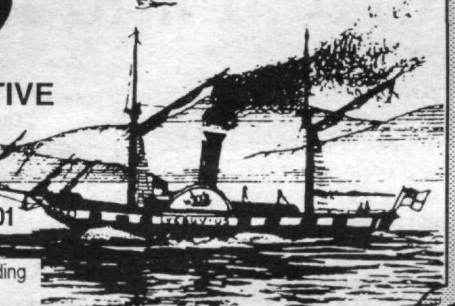
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SHOWING AT GANGES: Artist Barry Cote with one of his paintings. Cote, who uses airbrush in a lot of his work, is having a show at the Manse Gallery in Ganges, opening later this week.

Photo by Nikki Zerr

Island artist favours airbrush, surreal and fantasy work

By **NIKKI ZERR**
Driftwood Staff

Whether it's the outside wall of a building, a piece of canvas, or a child's bedroom, no job is too big or too small for one Salt Spring Island artist.

Barry Cote has created his masterpieces in a variety of media, using a variety of techniques. He was dipped into a burn tank at Vancouver General Hospital to get the feel of what patients see from inside the tank.

After the dip in the tank, he painted a mural of dolphins and a gentle sea for the burn ward. Patients now focus on the picture while being treated.

He also spent six weeks creating a mural on the side of a building in Vancouver.

Cote told the *Driftwood* in an interview he liked murals because they provided everyone a chance to see the art.

"It steps outside all the constricted art world stuff."

Murals are just one form Cote uses. His home is filled with his paintings, almost all of which are done with an airbrush. Many are so detailed they could be mistaken for photographs.

Cote said he prefers to sell his art to people individually, and he enjoys turning average people on to art. He believes that to buy art you

don't need to be educated in the subject, or have a lot of money.

"You need at least one good eye and a heart. That is all that is necessary to appreciate art.

"It is really exciting to see them (novice buyers) get a piece of art and get turned on to the art world."

Cote has been painting with an airbrush for the past 10 years, and has been painting since he was 13. He enjoys painting just about any type of art, but has a slant towards surreal and fantasy work.

"I just go with what I feel like in the morning when I get up," he said.

After realizing art school was not for him, Cote began working on his own, developing his own styles.

"That is what art is, expressing from your point of view your inner feelings and that can not be taught.

"Art is communication, and that is the heart of it."

Working with an airbrush speeds up the painting process, with some of his works taking as little as one day to finish. Cote said he finds it hard to stay in the same frame of mind for long periods of time, so he enjoys working with the faster airbrush.

Cote will be showing his works at the Manse Gallery at Gulf Islands Picture Framing in Ganges, with an opening Friday from 6-9 p.m. The show will continue until May 28.

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LEAP OF FAITH: Steve Martin is a preacher with a dark soul who finds his own salvation in a small dusty town. Also starring Debra Winger, this film was called "Enlightening" by the Vancouver Sun. Mature, occasional coarse language. Friday, Saturday, Sunday - 9pm, Monday & Tuesday 7pm.

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OUT and ABOUT

May 14.....Fulford School Spring Fair.
May 15.....Elektra.
May 15.....Ngoma.
May 16.....22 Balloon shoot.

Tennessee Williams featured

Selections of plays by American playwright Tennessee Williams will be presented by the actors' wing of Off Centre Stage in five performances at Ganges.

The dramatic, ironic and poetic themes of Williams' work will be represented in selections from six plays, according to director April Curtis. They are *Sweet Bird of Youth*, *Orpheus Descending*, *Summer and Smoke*, *Streetcar Named Desire*, *Suddenly Last Summer* and *Night of the Iguana*.

The actors' wing, says Curtis, has been working since last November with ensemble development, method acting techniques and improvisation. "This first showcase performance has grown out of a truthful and realistic approach to the works of Williams."

The 12 actors performing in the production are Sue Bowler, Jenny Bradford, Arvid Chalmers, April Curtis, Michael Curtis, Brien Foerster, Debbie Magnusson, Kathleen Measures, Susheela Meyers, Barb Slater, Sally Sunshine, Adrien Town and Kevin Wilkie.

Original lighting design is being created by Liz Martin, original sound effects by John Akehurst and set design by Elma Rubright.

Williams' plays, says Curtis, "are peopled with memorable characters caught at intense moments in their lives. He exposes the human condition in theatrical terms at those moments leading one on a journey into the heart and soul of humanity struggling to survive."

"Although his characters encounter tragedy, loneliness, passionate love or broken dreams, the ultimate triumph of the human spirit and the demand for 'life on any terms whatsoever' permeates his world."

Scenes by Tennessee Williams opens with a preview performance Thursday, May 27 and continues Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. Two more performances will follow on June 4 and 5. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and will take place at Mahon Hall.

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THE FOUR LOVERS: A *Midsummer Night's Dream* opens this week with, from left, Brian Gaetz, Morgan Donnelly, Serena Vaillancourt and Candace Bonfield playing the lovers.

Play opens this week

Gulf Island Secondary School students are presenting their production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* this weekend and next.

The production is managed by students, with grade 11 student Jenni Thomas directing, and Vicky Anderson and Andrea Rondeau as stage managers.

Thomas said her inspiration to direct the play came in her grade 10 year when she read it in her English class.

With a cast of 24 under her leadership, Thomas said one of her greatest challenges was to keep everyone under control.

Candace Bonfield, Brian Gaetz, Morgan Donnelly and Serena Vaillancourt play the four lovers in the

play, while Ferra Sager and Gwen Haevens play the two pucks. Marc Borbas plays Bottom while the powerful Oberon is played by Roland Kaiser. The Queen Titania is played by Lilith Clark.

Fairies dance throughout the play while the commoners fumble through the rendition of Pyramis and Thisbe.

Set design and construction as well as costumes and music were all created by students. Thomas designed the set with the support of painting and creative work from the stagecraft class.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed at the high school May 14, 15, 21, and 22. Performances begin at 7:30 and tickets may be purchased at et cetera.

Musicians perform for school

Islanders will hear various local musicians during a benefit concert performance for the Phoenix School Friday evening.

The school, which functions under the umbrella of Fulford elementary school, will present a wide slate of artists including Lisa Max, Barb and Kevin Wilkie, Susan Cogan, Steven Harner and Sue Bowler.

Entertainment will include music, dance and poetry from adults and students involved with the school. Taking place in a coffee house type atmosphere at Ganges United Church lower hall, the evening will also include refreshments and homemade goods.

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Designed by Robert Hassell in co-ordination with architect Henry Hawthorne, the building remains debt-free, says board member Valerie Rampone.

Construction of phase one is nearly complete, but another \$180,000 is still needed to release the final Go B.C. grant.

Donations to ArtSpring may be made at local financial institutions on a one-time basis, or on an automatic monthly transfer. All donations are tax-creditable.

Questions about ArtSpring can be directed to Peter Bardon, fundraising chair, at 537-9981 or 653-4576. Questions will also be answered by the volunteers at the ArtSpring office at 537-2125.

Ngoma at south end

Beaver Point Hall will be rocking to the sounds of the seven-piece band Ngoma this weekend.

Ngoma is a Swahili word meaning "dance, drum, party." The group strongly believes in the philosophy of breaking down the barrier between the musicians and the audience.

The *Georgia Strait* had this to say about the band: "There is little denying the crowd-pleasing ability of this all-Canadian, seven-member world beat ensemble — wherever they play people seem to dance."

Presented by the Green Islands Environmental Society, Ngoma will perform a fundraising benefit for the society.

Ngoma's sound is a musical and rhythmic mosaic with influences ranging from African to American to funk.

The evening will have other special guests including Peter Prince. A potluck dinner is also planned.

Sculptor at Vortex

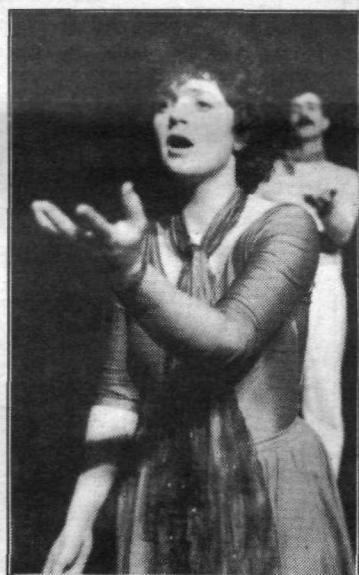
Vortex Gallery will hold an exhibition of sculptures by Denman Island artist Michael Dennis, beginning this weekend.

Called *Primal Figures*, Dennis' large sculptural forms are made from the bases of cedar tree trunks and root systems.

Dennis says his work is concerned with the exploration of gestures of the human figure, both in repose and in motion. He tries to reduce and abstract these forms to the simplest elements necessary to convey an impression of humanity.

The exhibition will include an installation in the lower gallery focusing on the idea of "individual separation," while the main exhibition will be in the field, a Y junction between Beaver Point and Southridge roads just up from Fulford Harbour.

The opening of the show will take place Saturday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., with the show running from May 15 to June 14.



ON STAGE: Barb and Kevin Wilkie will be among performers on stage Friday.

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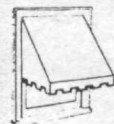
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BIRTHS 05

RIVET-BUSER, Julie and René happily announce the arrival of Anane Klwane on April 8, 1993. Special thanks to midwife, Jeanne Lyons. 19

Denise, Evelyn
& Barry
would like to
announce the
arrival of:
Rebecca Mae
— Edwards —
May 7, 1993
7:33 p.m.
7 lbs. 8 oz.



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DEATHS 06

SLOAN, Freda Chambers, passed away May 9th, 1993 in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C. Predeceased by her beloved husband, Walter (Bunt) Sloan, in 1979. Freda was born May 14th, 1913 in Nanaimo, B.C. She is survived by her loving daughter, Eileen Hunter of Ganges. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 15, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ganges United Church, Rev. Sharon Cooke officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. In lieu, donations in Freda's memory may be made to the Activities Program, Extended Care Unit of Lady Minto Hospital, Box 307, Ganges, B.C. 19

INGS, Mabel, a resident of Salt Spring Island passed away May 4, 1993, age 88 years. Born in England Mrs. Ings grew up in Winnipeg, Manitoba, raised her family in Calgary before moving to B.C. where she passed away on Salt Spring Island. Predeceased by her husbands: Neil Campbell and Frederick Walker Ings, she is survived by 2 daughters, Shirley Nightingale (Garth), Gayle Campbell-INGS, Lantzville, one son Peter Frederick Ings, Vancouver, two grandchildren Edward Nightingale (Nancy), and Judith Morin, one great grandson, Kristen Walker Morin, one sister Florence Howell. Grave side service was held at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar, B.C., Thursday, May 6, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Funeral Services. 19

VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND ADVERTISING DEADLINES for the May 26 issue of Driftwood

Classified Advertising:
Regular Ad Deadline -
4:30 p.m., Friday
Too Late to Classify -
Noon, Tuesday
The office will be closed
Monday, May 24

CARD OF THANKS 08

THE SALT Spring Co-op Pre School would like to thank all the parents and children who helped put together our new play structure. A very special thanks to George Horel who volunteered his time and excavator, and to Tony Meek and John Charleton who worked long and hard. We are all grateful to the many workers and the Provincial Government for giving us the grant that made it possible. 19

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CARD OF THANKS 08

OUR GRATEFUL thanks to all who assisted in the sea rescue of our beloved family, off Kingfisher Cove, South Salt Spring Island, Monday, May 3, 1993. Our special thanks to Ross Walker, out of Harbours End Marina, in his vessel "Enterprise", who was first on the scene. He succeeded in lifting Chris aboard, suffering from severe hypothermia, having been in the water over an hour. Our thanks also to the following: B.C. Ferries "Bowen Queen" and her master, Don Funk, and the crew-mate Mike Davis, Henry Schwagley, Mike Simpson, Debbie Lauzon and Laura Waite, the ambulance crew, Queen of Cumberland, all passengers who were inconvenienced but graciously offered clothing and blankets, the Coast Guard, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Unger, Dick Andersen and Dr. Lovely, of the Saanich Hospital Emergency. From our hearts, we thank you all. The Ingram and Waugh families. 19

A SPECIAL thanks to the Salt Spring business sponsors, newcomers to the island and to the new babies who have made my years as Welcome Wagon Hostess most rewarding. Best wishes to you all! Carron. 19

Eddie Waddell
would like to
say a big
THANK YOU!
to NRS, the
Island Savings
Credit Union and
the generous
Salt Springers
who helped to
make his dream
come true!



THANK YOU
to the following for
helping to make our
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Training weekend
such a success and
such intense fun!

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Ross and Val Huff;
(rescues & re-entries);
Mike Miles, Ocean
River Sports, (kayak);
Walter & Damaris
Rumsby, (dinghy);
Capt. Art, Claudia and
their boat; Marty Rosen;
Greg McGowan, Chef -
House Piccolo
(cooking class);
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"Nic Nic".
Bruce, Lisa
& Peter

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seniors'
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and letters.

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Bon 13th
anniversaire
Randi!

Quand je
souhaite'
pour une fille,
jamais de ma vie
peux
j'imagin une
princesse.

COMING EVENTS 11

THERAPEUTIC YOGA classes with Tangachee, May 14 - June 18, Fridays, 12:15 - 1:45 p.m., 6 weeks \$36, Ganges United Church. To register please call 653-9573. 19

MOTORCYCLISTS: CLASSIC motorcycle owners and enthusiasts, 3rd Annual May Ride, May 29 and 30. Call 537-5505 (days) for more details. 21

DANCE DRUM party with Ngoma, plus other special acts and guests. Fund raising benefit for Green Islands, Saturday, May 15 at Beaver Point Hall. Tickets \$8 at door. Open 8:00 p.m.. World beat rhythmic music. 19

LINE DANCING, Wednesdays. Fernwood School gym, beginners 7:30 - 8:30, intermediate 8:30 - 9:45. Phone 537-9563 for info. Young people welcome. 19

.22 BALLON SHOOT, Sunday, May 16, 10:30 a.m., 223 Long Harbour Road. Everyone welcome. 19

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ROGER LANGRICK, lecturer from Pender Island. Author of "Understanding Acupuncture" and the "Needle Game", May 16, Sunday, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. Information 537-5301. 19

TUNED AIR brings you Elektra, Canada's award winning women's choir, Saturday, May 15, 8:00 p.m., Activity Centre. Tickets: et cetera and at the door. 19



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in
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LOUISE WOODWARD
Explore colour mixing
and learn how to
achieve harmonious
colour in painting
A weekend course
MAY 29, 30
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**THE ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 92**
Steak Barbecue
Saturday
May 15
6:30 p.m.
Following meat draw
For members and their guests

19



**CLASSES IN
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Monday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at
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Fulford School
Spring Fair

May 14th
3:30 - 7:30

Games, bake table, plant table, barbequed burgers
Fun! Fun! Fun!

Phoenix School Benefit Coffee House

Friday, May 14
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\$5 Adults, \$2 Students

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Register by June 4th.

The Saltspring Island Sailing Club Invites all sailors to The 20th Annual Round Saltspring Race

Saturday, May 22 &
Sunday, May 23

Registration:
Friday, May 21
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 22
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

\$25.00 per sailing boat and skipper
\$5.00 per crew member
For more information call

Robert Borbas
537-2015 or
Phil Hume
537-5772



Attention All
Library Volunteers
Past and Present

The Annual Volunteer Tea

will be held
Thursday, May 20
at 351 Mountain Park Dr.
3:00 p.m.

WRITING FOR PUBLICATION FROM INSPIRATION TO REMUNERATION

A workshop by award-winning journalist, RANDY THOMAS on how to outline, prepare and market your article ideas.
SATURDAY, MAY 15
9:30 - 5:00
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Hopscotch

Children's Clothing & Toys
Featuring creations by Anne Pickard and Louise Doucet.
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Thursday & Saturday
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Wallace, Tent, Secretary Is.

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Kyoaks
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1/2 day \$25, full day \$40
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1/2 day \$40, full day \$80

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Free Demo
Sunday, May 16, 10:00 - 1:00
Thursday, May 27, 6:00 - 8:00

Next to Moby's Marine Pub
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GREENWOODS 14th Anniversary

Strawberry tea & garage
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Noon - 4:00 p.m.
June 5, Saturday

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Thursday, May 13
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May 13, 1993
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Thursday, June 24 -Thai
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The Saltspring
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Presents



And The
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Sunday, May 16, 12 Noon
Activity Centre
Tickets available at
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\$4.00 in advance
\$4.50 at the door
Children under 1 free

COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

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

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics
meet informally in homes for
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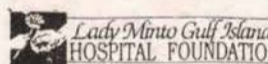
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meetings (for everyone who
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p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the
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information please call 537-
1169. tfn

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Salt Spring... 537-2317 or
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Bellingham, Washington,
occupation teacher intends
to make application to the
Ministry of Crown Lands
regional office in Victoria
for lease of occupation on
Crown foreshore of land
generally situated on Parker
Island, Montague Harbour
and more specifically
described below:

Unsurveyed foreshore
fronting lot 15, district lot 9,
Parker Island, Cowichan
District, Plan 45606.
Commencing 42 meters
NW of the southeast corner
of lot 15, thence 30 meters
NE, thence 20 meters NW,
thence 30 meters SW,
thence 20 meters SE to the
point of commencement,
and containing .06 ha more
or less. The purpose for
which the land is required
is a float for private boat
moorage. Comments con-
cerning this application
may be made to the
Ministry of Env., Lands &
Parks, 851 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-
5011, File No. 1407625
Dated April 28, 1993.
Signed Richard Huffman.



LOST & FOUND 29

WOULD ANYONE knowing the
whereabouts of my purse
which went missing from
beside my seat on Friday
evening at Moby's Marine Pub
kindly return my family's medi-
cal cards and personal I.D. No
questions asked! You may
deposit them in the mail slot at
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ing) or mail them to E-3, Site
15, R.R. # 3, Rainbow Road,
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Signed L. Outerbridge. 19

LOST: A talking watch at
G.V.M. car wash, May 8. Call
653-4470. 19

FOUND: BAG with running
shoes etc. on Sunset Drive.
Call 537-2792. 19

LOST - CAR keys, 3 on ring,
on Hereford Avenue across
from et cetera. Call 537-9777,
leave message. 19

FOUND: KEY on string outside
Video Ranch on Friday. Claim
at Driftwood. 19

FOUND: TWO keys on leather
strand in Post Office parking
lot. Claim at Driftwood office,
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FOUND: BLACK leather waist
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\$1,000. REWARD. MUCH
loved Golden Retriever, male.
Red rope collar. Last seen
Nakusp Hot Springs Road,
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MARKET VENDORS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS TONIGHT (May 12)

Informal discussion about operations and procedures
Basement of Library
(next door to Crossroads)
7:30 p.m.
Bring concerns and questions, a pillow to sit on, and a cup.

BUSINESS MEETING
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Harbour House Banquet Rm.

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Salt Spring Island Branch
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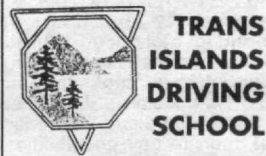
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FIREFIGHTER

The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District invites applications for the full time position of Firefighter, commencing July 2, 1993.

The successful candidate will be required to suppress fire, perform fire prevention inspections, hydrant inspections and grooming, apparatus and hall maintenance as well as clerical duties regarding reports and records for the above.

The candidate will be required to attend and participate in all drills and lectures scheduled by the Chief, and any course offered to upgrade the candidate's skills and District's protection.

Grade 12 or an equivalent education with mathematics, science and mechanical background preferred.

Hand written resumes must be delivered to the Ganges Firehall before 5:00 p.m., May 14, 1993

Salt Spring Island Community Society McGoldrick Residence

Requires a Primary Weekend Residential Counsellor to work Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sundays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Benefit package and 2 weeks vacation after one year of service. Responsible for planning and organizing weekend recreational activities for persons with developmental challenges. Preference given to persons with education and experience as Residential Support Worker or Human Services Worker. Please send resume to Residence Supervisor, Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 314, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 or drop off at Community Centre by May 17, 1993.

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RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL couple seek house sitting, end of June. Short or long term. Call 653-4298. 21

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HELP SUPPORT the Multiple Sclerosis Campaign, Friday and Saturday, May 14 & 15 - make a donation - buy a carnation.

These Islands of Ours....

Framing Our Common Future

Stage II of the public consultation process is about to begin.

The Islands Trust, the local government agency responsible for land use planning for the islands and water in the Strait of Georgia and Howe Sound, is required by the Islands Trust Act to prepare and adopt a Trust Policy Statement applying to the entire Trust Area. The Policy Statement will comprise a major planning document for the Trust Area and will influence other land use planning and regulatory bylaws for the Area.

The Islands Trust is committed to involving the public in planning for the Trust Area, believing that residents of the Trust Area and of the province generally, have an interest in the Area's future.


During Stage I, the public was requested to express its values and concerns for the future of the Trust Area in a series of public forums. The information obtained during those forums has been instrumental in the formulation of goals and objectives, and policies contained in the draft Trust Policy Statement now being released.

In Stage II, the public is being encouraged to review a copy of the draft Trust Policy Statement and to submit written comments to the Islands Trust. Copies of the draft document can be obtained after May 12, from the elected local trustees for each major island in the Trust Area and from the Islands Trust Office in Victoria and Ganges.

The Islands Trust values your opinions and ideas. Written comments regarding the draft Trust Policy Statement will be accepted by the Islands Trust Office in Victoria until June 4th, 1993. Comments received will be reviewed by Trust Council in late June, 1993 and amendments to the document will be considered.

To assist you in the review of the draft documents and to allow opportunity for you to discuss the draft prior to your submission of written comment, the Islands Trust is planning a number of open houses and informal public meetings as indicated below, hosted by elected officials of the Islands Trust.

<p>South Pender Island Open House May 20 (7:30pm - 9:30pm) Firehall</p>	<p>Thetis Island Public Meeting May 27 at 7:00 pm Community Hall</p>	<p>Salt Spring Island Open House 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Public Meeting 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm June 1, in the Activity Center of SSI Elementary School</p>
<p>Mayne Island Open House May 22 (12:00 pm - 4:00 pm) Aggie Hall</p>	<p>Lasqueti Island Public Meeting May 28 at 7:00 pm Community Hall</p>	<p>Gabriola Island Open House June 2 (10:00 am - 9:30 pm) Community Hall (downstairs)</p>
<p>North Pender Island Open House May 25 (3:30 pm - 5:30 pm) and (7:00 pm - 10:00 pm) Library (following the Trust Committee Meeting)</p>	<p>Saturna Island Public Meeting May 30 at 1:00 pm Community hall</p>	<p>Hornby Island Open House 6:30 pm - 7:00 pm Public Meeting 7 pm - 8:00 pm June 3 in Room to Grow (at the school)</p>
<p>Denman Island Public Meeting May 26 at 7:30 pm Denman Community Hall</p>		



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down through the years

Five years ago

May 11, 1988

The skeleton of a young girl — who may have lived anywhere between several hundred and 1,000 years ago — was discovered at Harbours End Marina in Ganges. The remains were found fewer than two feet below the surface in a shell midden when a backhoe was digging a trench between the marina building and the beach. Archaeologist Bjorn Simonsen said the skeleton was that of a young native female, likely in her mid-teens.

An incorporation study of Ganges initiated in 1986 by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce was before the minister of municipal affairs. Incorporation of Ganges would put a greater degree of decision making in local hands and provide access to a number of provincial grants. The proposed area would be bounded by Beddis, Charlesworth and Douglas roads to the south, Atkins and Norton roads to the west, Leisure Lane and Long Harbour Road to the north and the Rod and Gun Club to the east.

Ten years ago

May 11, 1983

With a marginal increase in his lead over the New Democratic Party, Social Credit Finance Minister Hugh Curtis retained his Saanich-Islands seat in the provincial election May 5. Curtis received 18,222 votes, compared to 16,144 for the NDP candidate, John Mika. With few pundits prepared to forecast a Social Credit victory and fewer to offer any assurance that the NDP would not wrest his seat from Curtis, the results were startling to many. As a result of the election there were 35 Social Credit

members in the legislature and 22 New Democrats.

Drowning claimed the lives of Salt Spring residents in two separate incidents. Reginald Griffin, aged 79, was found drowned off Vesuvius Bay April 29. On St. Mary Lake, 69-year-old Mary Horovatin drowned May 5. Foul play was not suspected in either case.

Fifteen years ago

May 17, 1978

A Boy Scout who helped another boy and his father after a fall on Mount Maxwell received the Boy Scout Bronze Cross for Gallantry from Governor-General Jules Leger. Ian Stuart, son of Lucie Birkett of St. Mary Lake, went to the aid of his cousin, John Ryan, son of Sonia Stuart of Salt Spring, when John slipped off the edge of Mount Maxwell in August 1977. Stuart attributed his ability to provide assistance to his Venturers' search and rescue training.

Brian Johnston, executive director of Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants (PERC), came to Salt Spring to conduct a survey of islanders' recreational needs and desires. He was hired to help the Parks and Recreation Commission prepare their master plan. The survey cost \$11,000.

Twenty years ago

May 17, 1973

Everything went up at Lady Minto Hospital in 1972. There were more patients, more staff, more work and more hospital. Annual reports showed an increase in every area except births. The hospital had one radiologist, one obstetrician, one gynecologist, one specialist in internal medicine, two

psychiatrists, one plastic surgeon, one ophthalmologist and one orthopaedist in addition to the general practitioners and courtesy staff.

Twenty-five years ago

May 9, 1968

More than 200 islanders gathered at the Ganges Legion to speak to an application by Malview Estates Ltd. to discharge partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel. The highlight of the hearing came when Mrs. E.S. Ramsey paraded into the hall with three placards reading: "Today Trincomali, Tomorrow the World," "Don't Pollute the Crabs, Crab About Pollution," and "Save Water, Shower With a Friend."

April 1968 was a little wetter than April 1967 but a lot warmer. Top recorded temperature on Ganges Hill was 68 degrees Fahrenheit (18 degrees Celsius) on April 28. April 16 was the coldest day, at 32 degrees Fahrenheit (0 degrees Celsius). There were 1.16 inches (2.95 cm) of rain during the month.

Thirty years ago

May 9, 1963

Date for the acceptance ceremony for the ferry *Queen of the Islands* being built at the Burrard shipyards for the Tsawwassen-Gulf Islands run was set for June 26, Chamber of Commerce president Chuck Horel announced at an executive meeting. The ceremony would be held at Ganges wharf.

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I don't know why they call it Star City,
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Why you know that Gordie Howe
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and he could have if he'd met with you.
But you left the farm to learn in the city
and Tony learned a few lessons too.

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Eva Pedersen

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FOR RENT - sleeping rooms. Call 537-1069.

LOST: ONE month ago, a red canvas, legal-size, zippered portfolio. Has a "Kettle Creek" logo. One week ago, a package of baby booties. call 537-5130.

CAR FOR sale: 1988 Toyota Corolla sedan, white, auto, AM/FM, cassette, new exhaust system, 47,000 kms. Excellent, \$7,900 OBO. Call 537-1575 days, 537-4838 evenings.

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WANTED: DESK, good fridge, double or queen bed. Call 537-5268.

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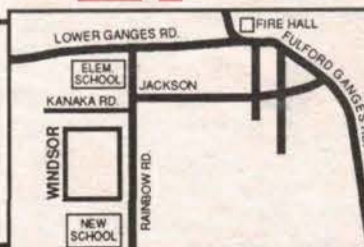
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