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Salute to

# GRADS

See our special pull-out spread in B-Section for this year's Gulf Islands Secondary graduates.

## Focus on people's place in system —Soder

A "land-use constitution" that will guide the islands for the next 10 to 15 years is "an extensive and significant document that requires a great deal of thought."

That's how Salt Spring resident Max Soder describes the Islands Trust's new policy statement, a draft of which was released last week.

A member of the Advisory Planning Commission and the community planning association, Soder had some advice as to how the document should be examined.

"My view is that the basic strategy of this document is . . . to put the ecosystem, the entire ecosystem, on a sustainable path. The ecosystem includes animals, plants and humans.

"What this document tries to do is establish how big a portion of the ecosystem man should occupy. People should focus on that."

Islanders will be asked for their comments on the policy statement at a June 1 open house-public meeting. It is based on information gathered at a series of public forums held last summer, and will

POLICY A13

## Burning rules eased

Less than one year after introducing a tough new law prohibiting large land-clearing burn piles, the government has changed its mind. A new set of regulations brought out in April lists exemptions to the permit-issuing process, in effect allowing most land-clearing burning to take place.

Last July, the provincial government passed Bill 29 which restricted open burning to piles no larger than 10 cubic metres per hectare.

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WARMING UP: Training for next week's Jasper-Banff relay are, from left, Geoff Fishleigh, Kathy Stepaniuk and Stan Peters, while sponsor Peter Vincent of North End Fitness offers encouragement. The three runners are members of a Salt Spring team in the annual, 178-mile relay race. Story — A16.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Conference will examine wide range of design and construction-related issues

First of four parts  
By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islanders interested in sustainable building and environmentally responsible home design will have the opportunity to learn more about those subjects during a conference in June.

Sustainable Homes for the Gulf Islands is a free public conference sponsored by the Environmental Partners Fund, the Salt Spring Community Society and the Capital Regional District.

Architects, designers and builders from across North America will be meeting with Gulf Island residents and home builders to discuss the complex relationship between well-being and well-built, at local and global levels.

Conference coordinator Sheila Harrington told the *Driftwood* she

hopes to introduce to the community more ideas about what sustainable building practices are.

Sustainability can be defined as meeting the needs of the present without compromising or reducing the needs of future generations.

Topics such as site design and earth shelters, energy-efficient homes, healthy building materials,

water and permaculture, recycling and reuse systems, rammed earth dwellings, and the sustainable house will all be covered.

As populations grow, the need to explore environmentally responsible design techniques increases.

"We really care about the direction of our island and especially for the benefit of our children, that they

(the island areas) don't turn into urban places, and they maintain an environmentally conscious and beautiful character," she said.

The conference is part of a larger Sustainable Building Project which was established to explore consumer awareness of building

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## Fulford telephone rates up

Telephone subscribers in Fulford Harbour began paying more for their service on May 15.

Local telephone rates in the 653 exchange went up by 60 cents for an individual residential line, from \$7.40 to \$8 per month, and by \$2.55 for a business line, from \$18.45 to \$21.

The rate change is a result of an

increase in the number of telephones in the Fulford and Ganges exchanges. Fulford now has 820 lines and Ganges has approximately 4,210 in the 537 exchange.

Ganges telephone rates, meanwhile, remain unchanged from the level Fulford subscribers paid prior to May 15.

BC Tel communications manager Andrea Derkitt said 653 subscribers now pay more than those in the 537 exchange because of a "weighting factor." Simply put, the rate differential is a reflection of the total number of lines that Fulford subscribers can access and

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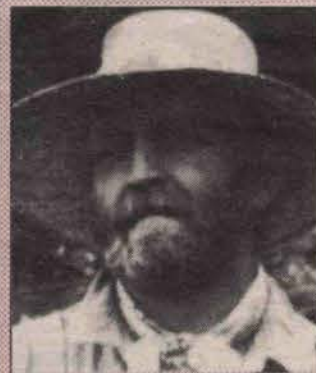
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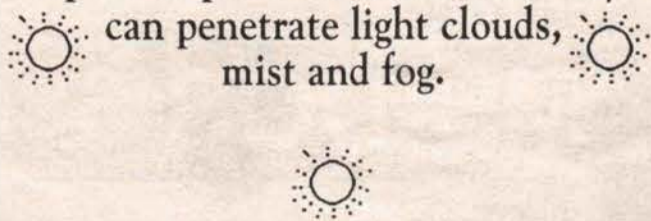
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# this week

Although the sky may be covered with light clouds, islanders should be cautious of potential sunburn.

Up to 80 per cent of the sun's rays can penetrate light clouds, mist and fog.



## weather



HIGHS: 21 C (normal 18)  
 LOWS: 10 C (normal 8)

PRECIPITATION: 60% chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, 40 per cent chance of showers Friday and Saturday.

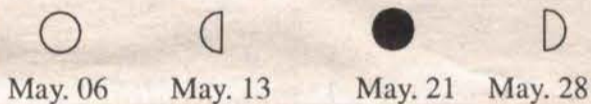
OUTLOOK: Cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday.

## of note

May 31.....Fulford Harbour  
 .....Waterworks District, AGM.

May 31.....Hospital Auxiliary.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for May, 1993



## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	May 22, 1993	10-12-22-27-31-32 B29
	May 19, 1993	03-25-29-37-44-45 B43
B.C./49	May 22, 1993	04-16-31-37-44-49 B48
	May 19, 1993	18-19-25-28-35-43 B31
Extra	May 22, 1993	70-81-86-97
	May 19, 1993	01-12-46-78

## tide tables

### Spring is here...

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#### TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

DAY	TIME	HEIGHT	DAY	TIME	HEIGHT
MAY 19	0200	9.6	SU	0030	8.8
	0925	2.2		0350	9.4
	1730	9.8		1140	.7
	2200	8.4		2000	10.7
MAY 20			MO	0120	8.7
	0225	9.6		0430	9.2
	0955	1.6		1220	.9
	1810	10.1		2040	10.9
MAY 21	2250	8.7	TU	0215	8.5
	0250	9.5		0515	9.0
	1025	1.1		1300	1.2
	1845	10.4		2120	11.0
MAY 22	2340	8.8	WE	0315	8.1
	0320	9.5		0605	8.5
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## BURNING

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 tare of land per month.  
 The new regulations exempt open burning from the conditions of Bill 29 when the debris is burned on the land where it originated,

when there is no local open burning ban in effect and the material does not emit dense smoke, noxious odours or contain prohibited materials such as tires, plastics, treated lumber or demolition waste.

from open burning should not pose a hazard to airports or highways. Contravention of the last two requirements constitutes an offence and carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of \$200,000.

Burning must be at least 100 metres from neighbouring residences and businesses and 500 metres from schools in session, hospitals and extended care facilities. Smoke

Ministry of environment waste management officers have the authority to stop open burning which does not comply with the regulations.

## RATES

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 their distance from the Fulford area.

If Ganges and Fulford exchanges had an equal number of subscribers they would pay the same rates, Derkitt said.

In a prepared release, customer service manager Karren Vachon explained that rates are based on the value the customer receives for the service provided.

"They are calculated by considering the number of lines a customer can call without paying long-distance charges and the distances involved in calling those telephone numbers outside the customer's own exchange."

## for the record

- The purchase price of new trucks being acquired by the Capital Regional District was incorrect in last week's paper. Cost of the vehicle was given as \$40,648. In fact, that is the cost of the two vehicles that are being purchased, one for Pender and one for Salt Spring.

- Maximum fine for impaired driving is \$2,000, and not \$2 million as reported last week.

- Incorrect identification appeared last week with a photograph of the sheep to shawl competition. The woman demonstrating use of the spinning wheel was Gerry Layard.

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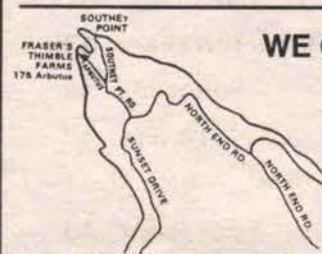
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**ICE CREAM SEASON:** It's officially here, though Willie Jobagy doesn't seem quite so sure. But after getting into it, the young visitor from Edmonton was more than happy.

## Stairs get approval

Jack Foster Trail near Southey Point may be close to completion.

Nearly a year after the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club approached the ministry of highways for permission to build a staircase to the beach from a highways road allowance, the government has signalled its intention to allow the project to go ahead. It will proceed under the auspices of the Capital Regional District and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC).

"It's great news," PRC administrator Tony Hume said last week.

The idea for the trail came from Jack Foster, a Salt Spring resident who loved the north end. He wanted to make use of the Zalac Road foreshore access near the junction of Southey Point and North End roads to provide a circular route from the road to the beach, using the existing Southey Point trail. When he died, a fund was started for the creation of the trail, which was named after him.

But the road allowance to the beach ends in a steep rock face. A staircase was necessary to get up and down safely, and that's where the problems started.

"They tried to get a permit to construct works," Hume said. "Highways weren't comfortable with it."

The PRC met with highways officials and worked out a plan whereby permission could be given to build the staircase. The PRC passed a bylaw April 26 asking the Capital Regional District (CRD) to apply for a permit to construct the stairs on the understanding that they would be built and paid for by the Trail and Nature Club.

The CRD recommended May 12 that an application to construct the stairs be submitted, subject to the Trail and Nature Club assuming responsibility for construction and maintenance of the trail. The CRD executive director further recommended approval for the application be subject to inspection by the CRD building inspector.

The money has been raised already and the design for the staircase has been completed and has met the approval of the PRC. The staircase and trail are considered an integral part of the proposed island-wide community parks trail network.

It remains for Highways to examine the application before construction can begin.

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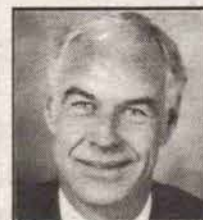
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## Three rescued after four hours in water

A boating accident eight miles north of Porlier Pass Monday has resulted in the death of one person, while another was still missing at press time Tuesday.

Capt. David Broadbent of the Rescue Coordination Centre in Victoria reported that a group of

three people set out from the North Arm of the Fraser River early Monday morning. Their boat later capsized in rough water.

The Coast Guard hovercraft picked up two victims, who were in the water for four hours. A 27-year-old man is still missing.

## RCMP file

The long weekend was a busy one for Ganges RCMP with members responding to complaints of lost items and noisy parties.

- Police picked up three adults and one young offender over the weekend for being drunk in a public place. The three adults spent the night in RCMP cells, and the young offender was released in the custody of his parents.

- The boardwalk near Grace Point Square was the target for vandals between Friday and Saturday as six light fixtures were vandalized causing \$100 in damage.

- A Re/Max realty sign was stolen from Tripp Road on Friday. It is valued at \$75.

- Police handed out a 24-hour suspension early Sunday morning after stopping a driver.

- Police report that a 12-foot aluminum boat was found on Sunday.

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Interested individuals should apply in writing to:  
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Deadline for receipt of applications is May 31st.

For further information please call the Chief Executive Officer, Vicki Curtis, at 537-5545.

## No coronation

The early days of the Progressive Conservatives' leadership race evoked some memories of another, provincial race, and one in which current candidate Kim Campbell featured.

It was in Whistler in 1986 that the Social Credit Party decided that Bill Vander Zalm was the answer to their electoral dreams. No one else, party members concluded (and probably rightfully so), could lead the Socreds to victory after Bill Bennett and the age of spending restraint.

Leadership convention delegates paid little or no heed to the words of caution from MLAs and others who knew Vander Zalm better than the grassroots party members. His election as leader, they warned, would be a disaster for the party.

Among the candidates was Kim Campbell. She placed last, but her warning about the dangers of leadership without substance was foremost in the minds of many Social Credit party members for a long time after.

The convention decided that winning was everything and Bill Vander Zalm was crowned. With the outspoken gardener as leader, the Socreds got their election win, all right, but it cost them in the long run. Style proved no match for substance.

That's how things were beginning to shape up two months ago when the Conservative party began showing signs of Campbellmania. Nothing she said (or didn't say) could matter: she was a woman and a western Canadian. What more could the party want to sew up another term in office?

Today things have changed. Any resemblance to the Socred leadership race of 1986 has completely disappeared.

Campbell is losing ground for several reasons. Chief among them is the growing perception that she will provide more of the same, that not a great deal will change under her leadership. Canadians, however, appear ready to swallow some medicine to fix their finances.

As well, Campbell's inability to refrain from responding to inane questions from scoop-hungry reporters is making matters worse since her interview with Peter Newman in *Vancouver* magazine. These factors are adding up to make Jean Charest look better every day.

Campbell can no longer expect a coronation next month in Ottawa. Members of the Conservative party should be relieved.

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## Best beer neither dry nor icy

By TONY RICHARDS  
*Driftwood Staff*

Canada's two largest breweries, which share the distinction of making some of the world's blandest beer, are currently engaged in a marketing battle over ice. The result of this exercise will be some fluctuations in market share and some handsome profits in the advertising and media industries.

The consumer, meanwhile, for whose custom the battle is waged, gets nothing but more bland beer.

I've had a passion for beer that dates back to the 20-cent draft at the old Harbour House pub.

The passion lived on through slightly higher-priced drafts at the Fulford Inn, where I first heard the late Fred Curtis sing the tune that always comes to mind when I'm brewing beer:

*I like beer, it makes me a jolly good fellow...*

But the passion for draft began to wane rapidly with the discovery that some very good beer could be made at home for a very good price.

And I've been a jolly good fellow ever since.

The science of brewing beer goes

back a very long way, but the way they do it in Europe today is not much different from the way they did it in beer's earliest days. The process has been copied the world over.

There are very few countries — developed and otherwise — that don't have their own national beer. By all accounts, some of it is awful, most of it is quite palatable. But if we're to consider the products of Labatt and Molson — the giants of Canadian brewing — as national, let's not look to beer as a possible source of Canadian pride. We're better at raw logs, potash and hydroponic tomatoes.

It's quite feasible that Labatt Breweries, which makes strong claims regarding its being the first into the ice beer field, had very high hopes that its process would revolutionize beer-making.

Perhaps its brewmasters had a glorious vision that the ancient Bavarian beer-making laws would be rewritten to contain the stipulation that beer be ice-brewed.

But any such visions would have been washed away by the first pass over the gullet of the "brilliant amber liquid" in its first taste test. A revolu-

tionary beer it is not.

It was Molson Breweries that beat Labatt to the bar with its own version of ice beer. It appeared on liquor store shelves a few weeks ago, and was only just followed by Labatt last week (on Salt Spring).

If Molson Breweries is indeed the copycat, as Labatt claims, then they're really very good at copying. Molson's version of ice beer is not much different from that of their competitor.

But then it's not much different from Molson Canadian. And while Labatt's Ice isn't Blue, they're not dissimilar. If anything, though, it's worse.

After a fairly steady diet of home brew over the past 20 years, I can say with confidence that I'm an expert. Not necessarily on brewing, but on drinking the stuff. I know what I like.

In a good home brew you can taste the malt, the hops and the grains. It leaves no bad after-taste, no bad headache. It is neither dry nor icy.

It is beer, plain and simple. Now if Molson and Labatt tried their hand at making some, there'd be handsome profits all round.

And the consumer would get a damn good beer.

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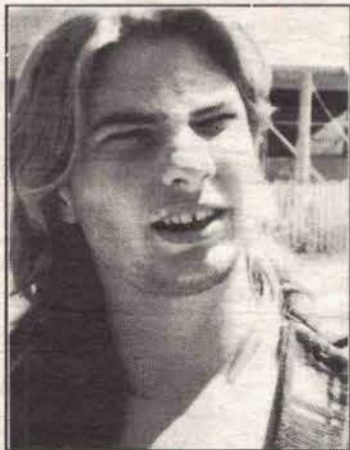
## salt spring says . . .

**we asked:** What have you been doing for the long weekend?



**Leigh Ann Hazell,**  
(visitor)

We've done lots of eating and drinking, stayed in a B&B and listened to live music.



**Serge Taylor,**  
(resident)

Partying, and I got sunburnt. Friday night was pretty exciting with fights in Centennial park.



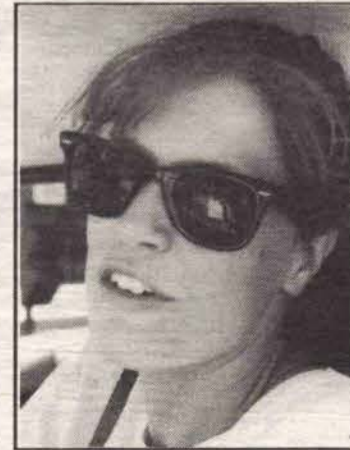
**Susan McLoughlin,**  
(visitor)

We're relaxing on our boat, visiting, going to the markets - both of them - and buying ice cream.



**Charles McDonald,**  
(resident)

Nothing out of the ordinary. I made some yoghurt and some tofu.



**Amei Parkes,**  
(resident)

(We've been) gardening, building, swimming in Weston lake, biking (and) talking politics.

## MP pensions

To the Editor,  
In politics, timing certainly can be everything. Media coverage depends to a large extent on when you say something, not the worth of your statements.

A case in point are remarks made by federal New Democrat leader Audrey McLaughlin on the issue of MP pensions. To quote from a speech made in the House of Commons in February 1992 (some 20 minutes in length), she said: "We know that people who choose

this life make great sacrifices. But I would like to tell you, and I say clearly, that it does not justify a pension plan like the one that exists now. We need to have a pension plan like most workers have."

Fairness, equity and accountability; that was Audrey's plea to other members in the House that day. I support my leader's principled stand and have written to Gilles Loiselle, Treasury Board president, on several occasions over the past few years urging his government to action.

The "review" announced last week by Mr. Loiselle was actually

promised last year in response to my leader's public stand on MP pensions. His timing certainly is remarkable given the upcoming election.

One note of caution: I have kept in touch with his office about the specific nature of this "review." I remain gravely concerned that this is yet another example of smoke and mirrors and the review will turn out to be nothing more than number-crunching comparisons.

I reiterate Audrey McLaughlin's call: "...the time has come to establish a non-partisan,

independent commission to deal with the issues of MP pensions." There have already been a number of studies since 1969 and we certainly don't need another one to add

to the pile. Let's deal with the issue — not study it yet again.

I hope you agree.  
**LYNN HUNTER, M.P.,**  
Saanich-Gulf Islands

## Tower points out need to examine local government

By DENNIS PERCH

The Cantel communications tower issue on Pender Island is a good indicator that existing inter-governmental relationships endanger the successful planning for appropriate development on the islands. It is a prime example of overlapping jurisdictions, inadequate zoning legislation and general lack of attention to critical planning issues in favour of punitive actions that take a lot of time and do nothing to plan a better community.

Clearly, if the Cantel tower installation is a matter of community outrage, it should have been addressed in pre-existing legislation.

After all, this is not the first tower ever constructed on the Gulf Islands. It now appears the bylaw enactment is too late and hastily created in a knee-jerk response to someone exercising their rights under the legislation that existed at the time they preceded (e.g. much like the Bedwell controversy).

Clearly this is not planning. This is retribution. Probably none of us wants an unsightly tower erected on the island. However, if this is happening, it is our mistake, not the developer's. We should have had the rules in place before he began.

So why is this always the way we carry out land use planning? We seem to be dealing with issues as they smack us in the forehead rather than planning for their potential arrival. There always seems to be a controversy over who has jurisdiction when these issues arise.

Should the Capital Regional District (CRD) issue a building permit when the Islands Trust has indicated an unfavourable position to an installation that is allowed by the zoning? Should the CRD expect some rational forethought and planning before acquiescing to this type of reactive position? It is clear why conflicts develop between the Trust and other organizations.

Interesting dilemma. We have two bodies that



have inter-related responsibilities dealing with land use and provision of services. Together, they determine how we will live and what outside influences will have an impact

on our lifestyles.

On one hand, we have a large, cumbersome bureaucracy that has little time to consider our island values. On the other hand, we have a homespun group of lay persons addressing complex planning and development issues according to their personal views.

The result is little effective communication between the two levels of government, unnecessarily protracted antagonism and seriously impaired development planning.

Who is going to win from this situation? None of us, for sure. We are assured that we will continue to have conflicts between

the two governing authorities. We will continue to have reactive rather than proactive legislation and very little positive development planning to help us maintain an island environment of our own making.

Those who understand the weaknesses in the system will continue to exploit them. As well, the taxes assessed for the bureaucracy to maintain the two administrative services will increase annually with the benefits becoming seriously questionable.

Perhaps we need to embark on a journey of self-determination and investigate other government alternatives that could range from total self-government (municipal status) to partial associations with both existing agencies. We should at least, consider what we are getting as planning services, their cost and whether there are alternative means of obtaining our needs more effectively.

No one is going to make these decisions for us. Certainly not the agencies that we have presently entrusted with these functions.

*The writer is a resident of South Pender Island.*

**The bylaw enactment is too late and hastily created in a knee-jerk response.**

## DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER DAILY SCHEDULE



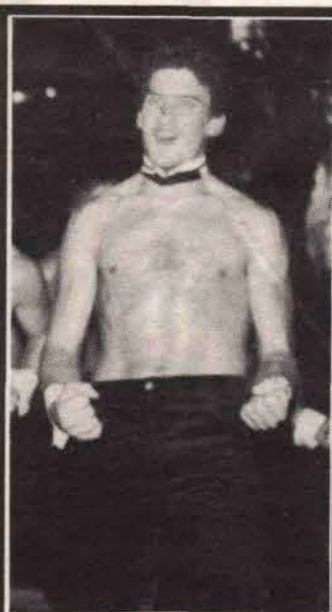
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**No vouchers**

In his column of April 28 Hubert Beyer proclaims the voucher system as the answer to the ills besetting public education. "Parents and students selecting the public voucher schools would then be issued a voucher of certificate by the provincial government."

What does "public voucher schools" mean? It means that every private school that accepts a single voucher payment from a family will be subject to local and provincial educational bureaucrats.

For decades the incompetence

of those in control of tax-supported educational systems has been demonstrated beyond a doubt. The only avenue open to parents in gaining the quality of education they want for their children, and the power necessary in achieving this, is to pay for it directly, rather than through the coercive means of taxation.

The critical element in insuring parental sovereignty will be the ability to pay for the service and the willingness to do so. Nothing short of this will solve the crisis in public schooling, which is ultimately a

conflict over sovereignty.

The fundamental question concerning voucher-financed education is, "where is the locus of sovereignty?" The answer remains: the government. In the voucher system, the source of funding is still the taxation system. The state is still the operational sovereign over education.

If private schools should threaten to replace increasingly derelict government schools, the political and educational mandarins, along with powerful and entrenched teachers' unions, would be forced to take action to protect their monopoly. They would find a way of convincing private school administrators that they must register with the department of education, and conform their programs to provincial educational standards. The voucher system is the most logical means of achieving this.

Dr. Gary North has concisely exposed the voucher strategy in an article, *Educational Vouchers: The Double Tax*, published in the *Freeman* of February 1993:

"Vouchers are the most promising tool for the suppression of independent private education now at the disposal of state educational bureaucrats."

**BILL SHAW,**  
Ganges

**It's a clear cut**

To the Editor,

With reference to the unmentionable personalized licence plate "WE LOG" that Kris Hopping discusses in the issue of May 12, I would point out the following:

1) Above the waves, or shoreline, the obscene "WE LOG" logo is emblazoned upon a vast clear cut right down to the shoreline.

2) At the top of the plate, far from depicting a "thriving forest" as Hopping suggests, is merely a jagged row of too-hard-to-log-at-a-profit mountain peaks.

Truly this plate is a sad comment on ICBC's sense of what is right and proper, isn't it?

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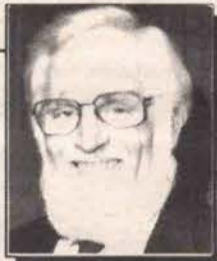
The local mail may be slow but I was surprised and impressed with the post office when I received a post card which lacked my last name.

The card arrived from England in three weeks, addressed to Frances and Sarah, RR3 Harrison Avenue, Ganges, BC.

Good detective work!  
**FRANCES KERMAN,**  
Ganges

**capital COMMENT**

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — It's taken a while, but I'm fed up to the teeth with teachers, school boards and the Harcourt government, in that order. All three have to accept partial blame for the incredible mess our public school system is in.

For weeks now, the three have been engaged in one of the most destructive labour disputes in years. At stake is nothing less than our children's education, which leaves a lot to be desired at the best of times.

At the time of writing this column, 50,000 students were shut out of their classrooms by teachers' strikes, with another 50,000 on the verge of being shut out.

Frustration over the prolonged dispute has dominated question period in the legislature for nearly two weeks. Sadly, her majesty's loyal opposition didn't really twig to the issue until job action by teachers hit the big city. The northern Vancouver Island strike went largely unnoticed, but when Vancouver's teachers went on strike, the Liberals woke up.

Day after day Labour Minister Moe Sihota has been under bombardment from the opposition. When is he going to legislate the teachers back to work? Day after day, Sihota has been evasive, deferring to the collective bargaining process which, he says, must take its course.

The process is painfully slow, which is not only acceptable but often beneficial in disputes that involve the private sector where both sides are losing money, the company in foregone profits and the employees in lost wages.

In the dispute, however, there is no company, no lost profits, no monetary incentive to settle. School boards have been digging in their heels, pleading budgetary problems, while the government has been adamant that "there is no more money" for the education system.

The only ones who are hurt in this dispute are students. With less than a month to go to provincial government exams, which count for 40 per cent of a student's marks, grade 12 students are seeing their very future threatened. University entrance requirements are stringent as it is, and students can ill afford to sit idle so close to the school year's end.

Sihota has been making a lot of noise about the fact that most school districts concluded contract negotiations without any job action whatsoever. While that is true, it offers no comfort to students in areas where teachers have gone on strike.

The problem that has triggered this mess goes back to the previous administration. In an attempt to embarrass teachers by putting them in the same category as "common workers," they allowed teachers to form unions.

I still remember then Education Minister Tony Brummett telling me with glee that teachers have always acted as if they had a union, "now let them live with one."

The NDP exacerbated the problem by removing education from the essential-services classification. And now that the genie is out of the bottle, the government doesn't know how to get it back in.

I'm with the opposition on this one. I would legislate the teachers back at the drop of a hat. And while I was at it, I would declare education, or at the very least grade 12 an essential service. But that's not the NDP way.

Not only is the NDP ideologically opposed to intervene in the collective bargaining process, it is also loathe to alienate one of its strongest allies, the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

I'm sure every cabinet minister knows that Dave Barrett lost the 1975 election party because he had dared legislate woodworkers back to their jobs.

That's why the government has been dragging its feet in this matter. Hoping against hope that the parties would reach an agreement, the government has shirked its responsibility.

To repeat, my biggest beef is with the teachers who get princely salaries for working 10 months of the year. To initiate strike action, which hurts the very people they want to be seen as helping, is reprehensible.

My second-biggest brick, not much smaller than the one I'm throwing at the teachers, is reserved for the school boards who saw fit to let the teachers go on strike over a relatively small amount of money — \$18 million over three years in Vancouver, whose school board will spend an estimated \$1 billion over that three-year period.

And my final rock is for the NDP government which has been sitting on its collective behind, allowing the mess to get bigger and bigger, all the while hiding behind its professed commitment to the collective bargaining process. Pestilence on all their houses.

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By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

A dozen Salt Spring Islanders gave up beaches, barbecues and other summer-like activities last weekend to attend a LETS workshop at the community centre. Michael Linton, the founder and organizer of LETS, came to Salt Spring at the invitation of a local group hoping to start a LETS network on the island.

A community-oriented, computer-tracked trading network that operates without cash, LETS has been around since 1983 and nearly 300 systems are up and running.

"It started out as a concept of invitation, a concept of opportunity," Linton said. "Let's have fun. Let's have a community. Let's get people working. That's where the idea of LETS came up."

"Then the words 'local exchange trading system' or 'local employment trading system' were fitted to it."

LETs started in the Comox valley 10 years ago, and one existed on Salt Spring from about 1984. The Salt Spring LETS is no longer trad-

**Nearly 300 systems are running in Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.**

ing, but Linton says it is not the system that stopped trading, but the people involved who stopped trading.

LETs is fundamentally a registry of trading activity. LETS keeps track of transactions, like a bank. There are transaction fees, like a bank. Where LETS is not like a bank is its use of money.

"Money is the unreal stuff we switch for real stuff like haircuts and meals," Linton said. "But there are a few problems with this stuff."

The biggest problem with money — and the reason local money is needed — is that money earned in a community and spent in a community does not stay in that community. Linton suggests people test this theory by writing their names on every banknote they use and then waiting to see if they ever come back again.

Money flows away from a community for three basic reasons, he said, because of what it does, what

# Renewed interest seen in local trading system here

it is and where it comes from.

Firstly, conventional money moves anywhere and generally goes where it can get the highest return. Secondly, it is limited in supply; there is only so much printed. Thirdly, money comes from institutions far away and is printed for purposes that do not always suit the local community.

"The only thing missing from many communities is money. You can't make up (the government's) bank notes. You can't print their money. So, you make up a money that moves around... but somehow doesn't leave town. That's what LETS does."

"LETs is a local, personal money. It moves but it moves locally. Instead of being scarce, it is sufficient and instead of coming from them, it comes from us."

There is no conflict or challenge to existing money systems, Linton said. LETS works in conjunction with federal money.

To demonstrate how green money works and how federal money does not, Linton has made up a simple buying and selling game. It's easy enough for anyone to understand and at the end, people have a sense of what LETS is all about.

"Playing the game helps people determine for themselves 'what is the risk.'"

The participants spent half an hour or so Saturday buying and selling goods at selected ratios of green to federal dollars. Some goods were almost all in green dollars; some almost all in federal. Everyone started with \$200 federal currency.

At the end it was surprising that everyone managed to buy the item which was sold wholly in green dollars — a piano. Conversely, not many bought the item sold mostly in federal dollars — a trip to Reno. Why? There was not enough cash around to buy the foreign holiday, Linton said, whereas there was no good reason for everyone not to have bought the piano.

"The sort of things people will spend money on are local," Linton said of the LETS system. "In a cash economy you are waiting for the

day the money comes in to buy one item."

The game also showed that cash became concentrated in the hands of a few — 10 out of 14, with one person taking the lion's share. On the other hand, about as many people ended up with green dollars earned as green dollars spent — six to eight.

There's a hurdle to cross in getting people to understanding, Linton said. "People are so ingrained with the cash-economy way of doing things, they cannot accept that there is an alternative that works, even when several hundred LETS are actually operating around the world."

One big hurdle people see with LETS is the question of taxes.

"There is no tax question," Linton said. "Certain segments of society automatically assume it is a tax dodge."

"Whether you are paid for your goods and services by cheque, VISA, cash or green dollars, it is all taxable. With local currency, taxes will apply. That's all there is to it."

"We make it very clear that the potential for tracing transactions through this system is very high."

Although LETS has been slow to get going in Canada, where it began, it is flourishing in Britain, New Zealand and Australia.

"There is something that happens when you pass a certain point," Linton said. "You no longer have to prove why you should have a LETS. You have to show people why they haven't got one."

LETs is no longer the preserve

of long-hairs, drop-outs and those who reject society. On the contrary, everyone in society is involved in the other LETS countries. In Australia, one state government — the right-of-centre Western Australian government — has endorsed LETS.


Linton said that LETS will take off soon in the big cities. It is only a matter of time before LETS comes to a community like Salt Spring. It may take time, he said, but the question will not be whether a community wants LETS, it will be whether a community is ready for it.

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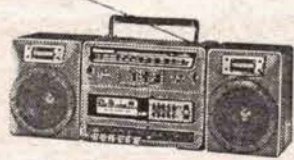
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# Smart products: drinks that can pack a punch

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

Had a Worm Hole lately? Or how about a Warp Nine?

It's not *Star Trek* we're talking about here (even though Patrick Stewart alias Capt. Jean-Luc Picard has been seen on Salt Spring Island).

The names belong to drinks served by Tone's Smart Bar in Ganges, and some of them have created a stir because of the potentially powerful effects of the large amounts of vitamins and amino acids they contain.

Called Smart Products, the ingredients in the beverages are essentially powder or liquid formulations which are added to a liquid such as fruit juice or water.

Proprietor Tone Prosk told the *Driftwood* he discovered Smart Products in an article in *Omni* magazine. His drinks contain no pharmaceuticals or drugs, he explained, and the ingredients are all natural.

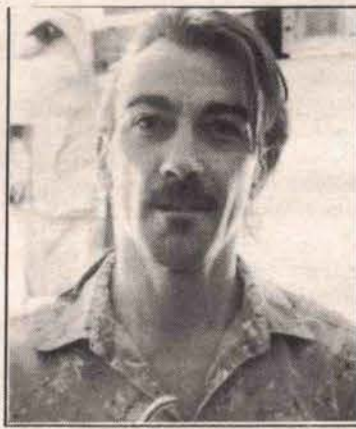
Prosk is concerned about health, life extension and regeneration, and uses the products with them in mind. "This is the scientific approach to life extension."

He stressed that he does not carry smart drugs, pharmaceuticals that are supposed to improve brain functioning.

After sampling Prosk's drinks, this reporter found many had a pleasant fruity flavour and were refreshing. The drinks often give people an energy boost and some, Prosk said, help people to think more clearly.

After consuming a Worm Hole, which contains a large combination of the Smart Products, the only strange effect felt was a burning sensation on the forehead, which could be attributed to increased circulation against a nasty sunburn.

The products are not for everyone. Some contain large amounts of vitamins, amino acids, and sugar formulations. For that reason the bottles have cautionary



Tone Prosk

labels on them. Some products warn against their use by pregnant or lactating women, by children, or by people with various ailments.

Another product warns that diabetics or borderline diabetics should refrain from its consumption.

"These are OK for young people, (but) some of the products

are not very good for young kids," Prosk said. He added that most elementary school students who come to buy drinks usually purchase ice drinks with flavouring. The flavours are not associated with Smart Products.

Island resident Helene Meurer enjoys the smart drinks and finds them refreshing. And she prefers to give her children Prosk's ice drinks as an alternative to ice cream.

Prosk said the Smart Product called Power Maker can inhibit bone growth in very young children. If a youngster wishes to buy a drink containing Smart Products, he or she is given the "third degree" about the drink, Prosk said.

The products are supposed to make a person feel more alert and aware.

"I kind of look at this as more of a form of liberation because obviously if you can think better you have got more energy and you are going to be doing a better service

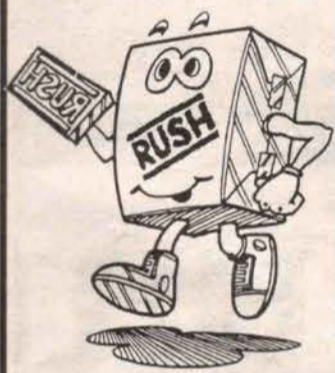
not only to yourself but to other people around you," Prosk said.

One supplement, called Memory Fuel, contains 1,000 mg of choline with vitamins B-5, C, E, and other minerals and amino acids. The product catalogue describes it as using cofactors which help the body convert more of Memory Fuel's choline to acetylcholine, which is used for nearly every interaction in the nervous system, and provides muscle tone and coordination.

Under the caution list, however, the product is specified for use by adults only. Excessive consumption may cause excessive muscle tone which may produce symptoms such as a stiff neck.

A product called Fast Blast can provide a lot of energy. With 10.5 grams of glucose per serving, it causes larger amounts of insulin to be secreted, giving an increase in energy.

The effects can be strong, Prosk warned, on an empty stomach.



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# Legalization matter of choices, says midwife of 12 years

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The promise by Health Minister Elizabeth Cull recently to legalize midwifery is not at all connected with the opening of a midwifery office on Hereford Avenue in Ganges. But Jeanne Lyons' new office in the Helios Centre does show that there is growing interest in the practice of midwifery.

At a recent triennial world conference of midwives held in Vancouver, Lyons learned that of 210 World Health Organization member countries, only nine do not legally recognize midwives. And Canada is the only developed country that does not include midwifery in its health care system.

"It's not like midwifery is a new thing," Lyons said. Increased interest in midwifery in the last two decades has led to its legalization in Ontario, Alberta and soon, British Columbia.

"It's wonderful to be recognized. We do have the opportunity to create one of the best midwifery systems in the world here.

"There is a real commitment to serving women and their families. In true midwifery style there's been a tremendous sharing of information across provinces."



Jeanne Lyons

savings for the health care system. The midwife represents a holistic aspect of the birthing process and gives holistic care. She looks at all the factors in the health of a prospective parent, including nutrition, overall health, support systems, relationships and stress. Trust is also important.

"It really helps the (pregnant woman) if she can trust the environment she's in and the person she's around."

Midwives provide a continuity of care, too. The women and family get to know the midwife fairly well and the midwife cares for the woman throughout the pregnancy, through the labour and birth and until the child is about six weeks old.

Pregnancy is a rite of passage for women, Lyons said, and more women are looking for personalized care during a pregnancy.

Currently, a midwife works as part of a health-care team, working with other health-care professionals to provide the best care for a woman, Lyons said. But midwives are not yet covered by the B.C. Medical Services Plan.

"Salt Spring is quite a supportive place for midwives to work," she said. "There is good rapport between doctors and midwives. The hospital has been a welcoming place."

The relationship between midwife and doctor will not change yet, even though the health minister has said midwifery will be legalized. It will take time to set up a College of Midwives, regulations, standards and education systems. But the announcement two weeks ago has broken the ice.

"The first change that will happen is in the conversation about

midwifery. Women will start to realize they have new possibilities in their birthing.

"The main thing about the legislation is women will have more choices. Women have choices now but they are not supported by the system. (Legalization of midwifery) opens up new possibilities for women and their families.

"In the past, midwives have not had hospital privileges," Lyons explained. "We can go in as labour support. Community doctors are the only ones that can do births in hospitals.

"In the future, we will be able to follow the women wherever they go.

"It's not like there should be one place for care," Lyons added. "Midwives are trained to deliver care in all settings — home, hospital and birthing clinic. Women should have the right to choose.

"Midwives are able to assist clients make informed choices: Where should I have this baby? What's available at home? What's available at the hospital?"

On Salt Spring women already have the choice. In time, given the assurance that midwifery will become part of the provincial health care system, more women around the province may be given that choice too.

*More women are looking for personalized care during a pregnancy.*

Lyons has been a midwife for 12 years, having been certified in Washington state. She worked in Vancouver for eight years before coming to Salt Spring Island four years ago. As well as having a private practice for prenatal, birthing and post-natal care, Lyons has taught at colleges in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

For three summers she worked as a midwife at a birthing centre in a small hospital in Puvungnituk, Quebec, an Inuit community on the northeast shore of Hudson's Bay. The centre served seven communities and is helping to train Inuit midwives. Before the centre was established, women were flown south to the nearest large hospital.

"Midwives see themselves as guardians of the normal process of birth," Lyons explained.

"Birth is characterized in North America by a fairly high-technology approach. It's not a medical event, though sometimes necessity makes it a medical event.

"We believe in using appropriate technology. We're not against technology. Sometimes complications can occur."

But generally, midwives take a low-intervention approach. And, Lyons said, less intervention and shorter hospital stays mean cost

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Ginseng farmers face a unique problem with the cultivation of their crop, that being that once ginseng is grown on a piece of land, that piece of land can not ever be used again for growing ginseng. Whether ginseng takes something out of the soil or puts something in has baffled scientists for centuries.

Over the space of 5000 years, much of the land suitable for ginseng cultivation in the Orient has been exhausted. This situation combined with the demand for ginseng growing at the rate of 20% per year spelled opportunity for Vantage. Ginseng has been grown commercially in Canada for more than 100 years. The dry, semi-arid area of central British Columbia is ideal for the cultivation of ginseng, and the crop has been grown successfully here since 1982. There are now over 45 commercial plantations in B.C. with over 1000 acres under cultivation.

Vantage seized the opportunity by creating a unique investment vehicle which would raise the needed funds to start a Ginseng growing operation and thus, Columbia Ginseng V.C.C. Corp was born. Columbia now has 150 acres of ginseng under cultivation and will be harvesting their first 25 acre crop this August. "Investors who recognized the exceptional opportunity this investment represented have already realized a 300% return on their initial investment", comments Jonathan Mara, President of Vantage Securities. This exceptional return along with the V.C.C. (Venture Capital Corporation) tax credit of 30% on monies invested has resulted in an excellent investment. Vantage has since launched two additional ginseng projects identical to Columbia and both were fully subscribed very quickly.

The next area which was identified as having great potential was natural gas, specifically, the purchase of proven, producing natural gas properties.

Vantage teamed up with Maxwell Energy Corp. who have an excellent track record in the purchase and management of natural gas properties, and in October of 1992 launched their eighth such project, Crossfield. The Crossfield natural gas property, located just north of Calgary, has been producing natural gas for over thirty years, and is currently producing approx. 60 million cubic feet of

gas per day. At current production rates, the property is expected to continue to produce gas for at least 25 more years.

With the demand for natural gas growing, the supply dropping, the fundamentals were firmly in place for another exceptional investment opportunity.

The Crossfield project was a runaway success, and over 25 million dollars was raised from investors from October to mid December 1992, far in excess of the 8 million Maxwell set out to raise. These extra funds provided Maxwell the opportunity to not only acquire a much larger piece of the Crossfield property but also enabled them to purchase several other choice proven producing oil and gas properties. Since the purchase of these properties, the price of natural gas has skyrocketed, and investors have seen a tremendous appreciation of their underlying investment. Explains Bruce Foerster, senior financial advisor with Vantage and the local Vantage representative. "Naturally, the larger pool of capital raised took longer than originally anticipated to invest, but with all funds raised now invested, investors monthly income distributions by October should be well in excess of the 28% that was initially projected".

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 scouting 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 were 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 white crescent 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 and a health club, 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 with the explosive growth in adventure tourism we have a property and a facility unrivaled anywhere in Canada".

Guests will be treated to a display of nature they are going to find hard to believe. With two large pods of killer whales who come within only a few yards to rub themselves on the sand adjacent West Beach, as well as a school of 1000 dolphins who frequent the area, together with seals, seal lions, sea otters and over 50 varieties of birds, Hakai is an incredible cornucopia of natural wonders. As if that is not enough; Hakai also has one of only two coral reefs recently discovered on the B.C. coast, a 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 during the winter months.

"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 just on sport 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 this year, rising to 95% in 1996. Given that virtually every comparable lodge is 100% booked during these prime months, and given we really have no competition in the Hakai area, the return to our investors could in fact be even higher. The question becomes, if we can

generate a 20% return to the owners/investors based on three months revenue, what return could we produce based on 12 months? The tax aspect is 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. This 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 cents back from the provincial government for every dollar you invest in the project. The project is structured such that all income earned, net of expenses, will be distributed to the investors annually. The income received will be in the form of dividends, no interest, and will therefore enjoy preferred tax treatment.

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# Consensus on ozone: sunlight dangerous

Ozone levels in western Canada were the lowest in the country last week, as Environment Canada reported about 18 per cent less ozone than the average level in 1980.

And while environmental groups, industry, government and academics cannot agree how serious the problem is or how to prevent further ozone depletion, all are agreed that being in the sun is increasingly dangerous.

"Although we talk continually about ozone, the real problem is with ultraviolet (UV)," says the University of British Columbia's head of oceanography. "The concern is the increase in UV radiation from the sun, which is normally absorbed by ozone molecules in the atmosphere," Gordon McBean said in an interview.

"People shouldn't fry themselves. Wear good protective clothing.

"Skin cancer is the main effect (of ozone) on humans," McBean said. "There is some evidence it affects cataracts and some evidence it attacks the immune system."

There have been tests on tomato plants for the effect of radiation. Some died, some did not, McBean said. Many phytoplanktons — tiny creatures that are at the bottom of the oceanic food-chain — have been affected negatively by increases in radiation, McBean said, but some have not.

It is an area of concern, he said, but the effects are "not totally clear yet. The one that seems most clear is the issue of skin cancer."

A press release from the B.C. environment network atmosphere caucus on ozone depletion advises people to avoid prolonged exposure to the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Covering up with long-sleeve shirts, wide-brimmed hats and 100 per cent UV-block sunglasses are a start. In terms of diet, organic vegetables and garlic boost the immune system, and a variety of substances including shiitake mushrooms, panax ginseng, aloe, germanium and clay are said to help fight radiation.

"There is no demonstrable scientific evidence that (sunscreen lotions) actually prevent skin cancers," according to the press release, which was prepared in part by Salt Spring environmental activist Sue Hiscocks.

Ozone is a naturally occurring substance which forms a protective layer 15 to 50 kilometres above the earth's surface. Harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun are absorbed by ozone. In recent years, the ozone layer has been attacked increasingly by man-made chemicals — mostly CFCs (chlorofluorocar-

bons) — that are released into the atmosphere. A hole in the ozone layer has appeared seasonally for the last several years in the fall over the south Atlantic.

CFCs come from refrigerators, air-conditioners, fire extinguishers, insulation and soft foam, pesticides and rocket fuel. They are scheduled to be phased out of production in Canada by January 1, 1996.

"The B.C. government should be commended for the new laws they have recently enacted," the environment network press release said, "but even those laws have fallen short. They are still allowing car

air conditioners to be recharged with ozone-depleting chemicals until 1997. Forests help to build the ozone; the B.C. government is still allowing clear-cutting."

"The amount of ozone-depleting substance is already or will soon be phased out of production," McBean said. "The production of CFC and HCFC (hydrochlorofluorocarbon) is not a significant problem in my view.

"My concerns are firstly that CFCs stay in the atmosphere for between 70 and 100 years and secondly, that there are a lot of CFCs still in use in refrigerators

and automobile air conditioners. One needs to be concerned about the CFCs that are already in the system.

"There is no evidence we have passed any critical point," McBean said. "We must move from alarmist strategy to good common sense. The production rate of ozone is very high. The destruction rate of ozone is also very high. The fluctuation in the polar regions is very high anyway.

"There is a tendency for the

media and (environmental) groups to pull out a dramatic figure and say 'this is what is happening.' The atmosphere is extremely variable. The whole climate system fluctuates over time. A large number of measurements over a number of months or years are needed."

McBean also added there is little attention given to ground-level ozone, one of the components of city smog. It is highly toxic and corrosive and has been increasing dramatically in urban centres.

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# Policy statement breaks down into five parts

Islands Trust bylaw 17, a bylaw to establish a policy statement for the Trust area, is a long, complicated, all-encompassing document.

The policy statement is made up of five parts: the Trust's object and elements of the policy statement, ecosystem preservation and protection, stewardship and management of resources, sustainable communities and implementation of the policy statement.

Part I includes some background information and history

about the Islands Trust, the guiding principles of the policy statement — printed elsewhere on this page — and the goals, objectives and policies of the Trust.

Parts II, III and IV cover the three goals which the Trust seeks to integrate, namely preserving and protecting Trust area ecosystems, being stewards and managers of resources and promoting sustainable communities in the Gulf Islands.

Each of these sections outlines

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in further detail Trust goals, objectives and policies.

Part II details policies which foster preservation and protection of Trust area ecosystems.

Inventories of important

habitats and ecologically sensitive areas may be done. Specific policies relate to forest, wetland, riparian, and coastal and marine ecosystems as well as air quality and atmospheric change.

Part III details policies that ensure activities and development are compatible with maintenance of the ecological integrity of the area. Specific policies relate to agriculture, forestry, use of wildlife and vegetation, use of fresh water resources, use of coastal areas and shorelands and use of non-renewable resources.

Part IV details policies that maintain the character, cohesiveness and social and economic

health of the Trust area and its island communities.

Specific policies relate to aesthetic qualities of the islands, growth and development, transportation and utilities, waste disposal, recreation, cultural and natural heritage, economic opportunities and community health and well-being.

Part V outlines the roles and responsibilities of various organizations which impact on the Trust area including local Trust committees, municipalities, the Trust executive committee, Trust council, the ministry of municipal affairs and other government agencies.

## Six themes were identified in last year's public forums

The executive summary of the public forums held last summer on the Islands Trust policy statement was released earlier this year. Readers can determine whether the issues raised in those forums have been addressed satisfactorily in the policy statement.

Six key themes were identified:

**Fresh water:** supply and quality uncertain; request for study and regulation to support water-saving initiatives; identified as a factor in determining the population capacity of the islands.

**Resources and environment:** stewardship of environment important for recreation, economic contribution but mostly inherent worth; logging and pollution are concerns, especially noise pollution.

**Growth and development:** growth management is the greatest challenge; zoning, bylaws and regulation considered as controls for population density, as well as strong community plans.

**Community:** small-scale and intimate island nature important; community spirit valued and important; affordable housing a growing concern.

**Local control:** Increased local control in decision-making desired; conflict resolution needed more.

**Government:** frustration about different government jurisdictions; some residents called for Trust powers to be extended; some resented remoteness of Trust office.

Areas where there was some agreement:

- self-determination a priority. Trust should communicate with communities more actively;

- bylaws and regulations should not be unnecessarily restrictive, negative or constraining on individual freedoms;

- diverse social structure should be encouraged. Accommodation and employment opportunities for young families are a key;

- people should work cooperatively to resolve conflict;

- cost of living should be kept down, but environment protected;

- education is the main route to promoting environmental concerns;

- groundwater is one element in determining carrying capacity of islands but not the only one;

Areas where there was some disagreement:

- some wanted development freezes; others promoted slow growth;

- should development be concentrated to relieve pressure on land? Should services like water and sewers be centralized?

- some wanted to discourage tourists; others wanted to share the islands with others;

- creation of biosphere reserve was contentious;

- level of recreational services also controversial;

- some wanted Trust to have less power; others, more.

## Enforced goals, encouraged goals

The Islands Trust policy statement contains two types of goals and objectives: those which can and should be enforced and those which can and should only be en-

couraged.

The policies it can enforce are called directives. Those it cannot enforce but would like to see are recommendations.

Some of the policy statement directives:

- Identification of environmentally sensitive areas (forested areas, wetlands, riverbanks, coastal marine areas, meadows) and promotion of all means to protect them, including development permit zones, conservation zones and conservation covenants.

- Identification of land with potential for agriculture and application for inclusion in the Agricultural Land Reserve; retaining buffer areas of low-density development near farmland.

- Development shall be regulated so that neither density nor intensity of land use is increased in areas which are known to have water problems.

- Visual amenities and significant natural areas will be identified.

- Recreational facilities will be located away from ecologically sensitive areas.

- Identification of safe public accesses to beaches.

- Aquaculture will be restricted when it impacts on recreation, public access, ecologically sensitive areas.

- Development which has ad-

verse aesthetic, environmental or social impacts will be restricted.

There are some land uses and activities to which the Trust is opposed outright. The policy statement includes some:

- draining, filling or alteration of natural wetlands;

- development of any Crown land island or islet;

- artificial reefs;

- further fragmentation of agricultural areas;

- piping of water from Vancouver Island to any island;

- extraction of peat, metals, minerals, coal and oil;

- any bridges linking islands with Vancouver Island;

- recreational uses which are noisy or place stress on ecosystem, resources, water supply or infrastructure.

## Statement's guiding principles

The guiding principles of the Islands Trust policy statement are:

1. Preservation and protection of amenities and environment and stewardship of resources.

2. Trust will err on the side of ecosystem protection.

3. Decision-making processes will seek broad range of information.

4. Trust values and will seek local knowledge.

5. Trust believes in importance of values and priorities of island residents, property owners, visitors and other interested people and that open, consultative public participation throughout decision-making is vital.

6. Implementation plan will be considered annually in budget process and executive committee will report on effectiveness.

## POLICY

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become a form of constitution for the 13 Trust islands.

In 1990, under the terms of the redrafted Islands Trust Act, Trust council was required to prepare a Trust policy document.

A desire to fulfil the mandate of preservation and protection of the islands is the underlying philosophy of the document, Soder believes.

"It is neither revolutionary nor does it follow a new direction," he said. "It is a continuation of the Islands Trust direction they have taken from the very beginning."

"What people should ask themselves is what will it achieve?"

"My suggestion for people is to read the whole document. Afterwards, focus on one area of special interest or concern — agriculture, forest land, growth and development. Then ask yourself, 'Is what they are doing what I expect the Islands Trust to do? Is it too strong, too weak, immaterial?'"

Trustee Bob Andrew encourages residents to take their comments about the statement to the June 1 meeting.

"The main intent of the meeting is to allow folks to come and ask, 'What does this mean?' We are looking for new ideas. We will be there to answer questions so people can make written comments to us about the policy statement."

The policy statement is important for two reasons, Andrew said.

"One, it is a guiding document for the Official Community Plan (OCP)."

The OCP must follow the directives and guidelines set out in the policy statement and any future changes to the OCP of any island

must be consistent with the policy statement.

"Two, once it's signed off by the minister of municipal affairs, it will be in the hands of other government agencies."

Ministries of highways, environment, and others will be requested to follow the policies of the document when they deal with matters in the Gulf Islands.

"It will be an educational document to all ministries as to how to treat the Gulf Islands. It's very important in that respect."

Some areas will be contentious, Andrew said, though the process for putting the document together was consensus-driven.

There are some questions as to cluster-density development, which would leave larger areas of open space on the islands, and there is a question about putting agricultural land into the Agricultural Land Reserve.

"I think Dovetail Consultants did an excellent job of drawing material from the public," Andrew said of last summer's public forums.

"We have tried to incorporate them. Now we're asking, 'Did we do a good enough job identifying what you said were your main concerns?'"

Further revision will take place at the Trust council meeting in June. In September it will be adopted as a bylaw and the public hearing process will start, in which islanders will also be able to make their views known.

The open house will be held next Tuesday in the Activity Centre between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The public meeting will follow.

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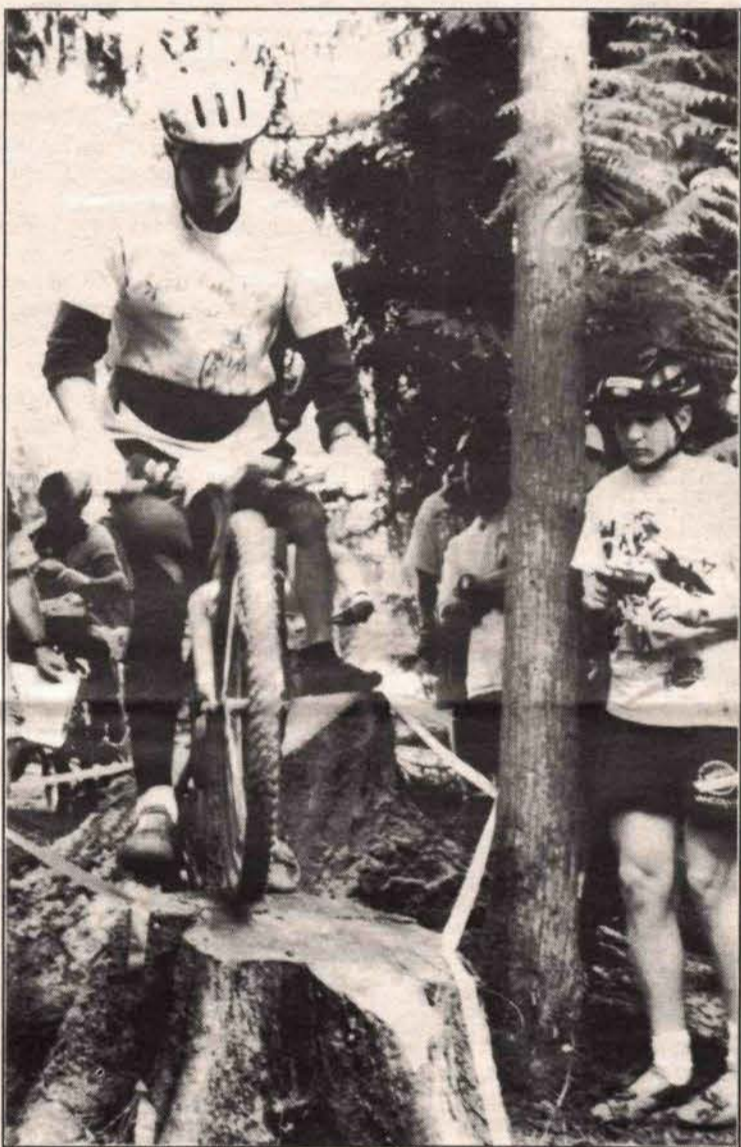
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**NOTHING STOPS A MOUNTAIN BIKE:** In a trials competition, that is. Stumps, logs, planks and even picnic tables test the balance, strength and endurance of trials competitors. Hornby Island resident Faro LeBaron, top left, practises hopping over logs, while fellow Hornby Islander Tig Cross looks on. Above, LeBaron goes up and over a stump. Salt Spring novice Tim Lyons-Howard, at left, negotiates a narrow obstacle, while at far left fellow island expert Jeff Grant gets ready for the final leap over a stump.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

## Cycle Fest draws 150

Nearly 150 cyclists of all ages and all abilities took part in the second annual Spoke Folk Fest at Mansell Farm on Salt Spring Island over the weekend.

Enthusiasts from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and as far away as Revelstoke took part in races, trials and a cross-country event. Locals faced stiff competition in all the events but did well.

In the trials competition Saturday, local expert Jeff Grant finished second behind Hornby Island resident Faro LeBaron. Tig Cross finished third. In the novice category, Salt Spring's Cameron Woodsend came first. Tim Lyons-Howard came sixth.

In the youth race around a four-kilometre track, Ryan Osberg came first, Nicholas Rowe, second, and Adam Mikasko third.

The main event Sunday was the cross-country race. In the cadets category, aged 14 and under, Salt Spring Islander Quincy Wheeler came first. In the expert men, Ian Smith came first, followed by Martin Vale and Barry Beck.

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# Local boat takes first place in round-island field of 35



**SLOW START:** *Wimpole* and other race entrants look for wind in Ganges Harbour at start of round-island race. Photo by Nikki Zerr

Local sailor Roger Kibble sailed his boat *Beowulf* to a first-place finish in the Round Salt Spring Race on the weekend.

Gerry Morrison in the *Tufted Puffin* and Roger Stribley in the *Tandom* came in second and third, respectively.

Thirty-five sailboats headed out Saturday morning from Ganges Harbour in the quest for the Marshall Sharp Trophy in the annual Salt Spring Sailing Club event. Sailors travelled through the night, finishing between 3 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

*Although the race began slowly, once the boats entered Trincomali Channel the wind picked up.*

Racing fleet captain Bob Borbas told the *Driftwood* the reason the boats finished so late was because most were becalmed at the bottom of Sansum Narrows near Cape Keppel. They were stranded there until the wind picked up again.

Although the race began slowly, once the boats entered Trincomali Channel the wind picked up.

The route of the race was changed this year. Sailors circumnavigated the island in a counter-clockwise direction.

The top 10 finishers were as follows:

First, *Beowulf*, Roger Kibble, Salt Spring; second, *Tufted Puffin*, Gerry Morrison; third, *Tandom*, Roger Stribley; fourth, *10*, Tim Lott; fifth, *Vandal II*, Ron Watson, Salt Spring; sixth, *Nacareus*, Bob Borbas, Salt Spring; seventh, *Caprice*, David Stone, Salt Spring; eighth, *Airace*, George Compton; ninth, *Aquila*, Don Dashwood, Salt Spring; 10th, *Hi Octane*, Derek Wilder.

From the Salt Spring Golf Club On May 14, 112 members and guests competed in the Heart and Stroke Foundation tournament.

The winners were: men's low gross, Dale Klimek; ladies' low gross, Jackie Vibe; Fickle Fingers low gross, Walter Swing; men's low net, Tom Greenwood; ladies' low net, Jean Hopkins; Fickle Fingers low net, Ralph Ayers.

Men's second low gross, Dudley Nielson; ladies' second low gross, Eileen Botham; men's second low net, Jack Hughes; ladies' second low net, Maddy Copper. Low callaway winner was Michele Greenwood. There were also numerous draw prizes given away.

On May 18, 55 18-hole ladies played the second half of a two-day eclectic. The winner for the day was Pat Lavender with a low net of 65 and runner-up was Mona Coulter with a low net 70.

The low gross winner was Connie Hardy with 88. Connie also won the putt pot with 25 putts.



Five ladies competed in the qualifying round for the B.C. centennial tournament. The winners were Pat Lavender and Jackie Vibe.

On May 19, 22 nine-hole ladies teed off, playing for the Frattinger Cup. Winner was Becky Armstrong, with low gross carded by Elizabeth Kerwin. Putt pot winner was Jerry Layard.

In the men's division, a return interclub game saw Fairwinds play at Salt Spring. The home team were the winners by 34 points to 20.

At 74, Dale Klimek was the winner of the low gross honeypot, Gundy McLeod was runner-up. Bob Marshall was low net winner with 66. Other low net winners were Ron Dickson and Brian Watson with 67.

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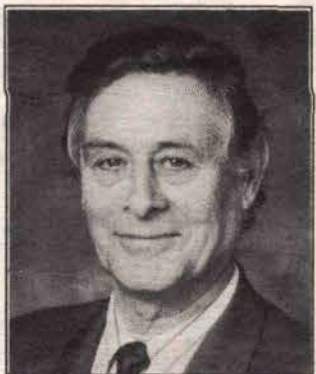
Nominations will be accepted from the floor on meeting night. Nominees must be over 18 years, and a Ratepayer of the Highland Maliview Water and Sewer Districts, or a spouse of a Ratepayer, in good standing.

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# Runners in Jasper-Banff relay next week

Salt Spring Island will be represented in the annual Jasper-Banff relay next week.

A local team of relay runners will join 119 other teams in the annual 178-mile race, one of the most prestigious in North America, according to Stan Peters.

Peters and 16 other runners will make up the local team, which is entering for the second year.

The team didn't do so well last year because at one relay the baton was passed to the wrong person.

Salt Spring finished the race just over the 24-hour time limit.

Last year's winning team finished in 16 hours, 33 minutes. The record is 16 hours, 21 minutes.

A Japanese team began entering five years ago and has won it the last four years in a row, Peters said.

The Japanese are among the 20 teams that take the race very seriously, he explained, and arrive two weeks in advance for training. The rest of the entries, Salt Spring included, participate for the fun of it.

This year, Peters expects the team to finish in about 22-24 hours, placing about 90th.

Peters himself has entered the race seven times, and used to be a member of the Wetaskiwin, Alta., team.

There were three international teams last year, while Canadian

teams hailed from across Canada. Some years the race has had as many as 400 entries; this year there were 180.

"It's the luck of the draw to get in," Peters said.

The top 20 teams from the previous year's race are automatically in, and the remaining 100 slots are allotted to different regions of the country and to international teams. Winning teams receive trophies in about five categories.

North End Fitness and the Harbour House Hotel are sponsoring the Salt Spring team by providing T-shirts. North End Fitness is also providing a back-up vehicle for the runners.

Local team members are Peters, Geoff Fishleigh, Cynthia and Peter Bennett, Kathy Stepaniuk, Ron Reznick, Ann Greenwood and Michael Lax. Remaining members

are from off-island.

The runners will leave for Jasper by car next week. The race takes place June 5 and 6.

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**BALANCING ACT:** Young gymnast Kara Jones, 4, balances on a beam with the help of coach Macie Pring during a tiny tot tumbling class Saturday at Fernwood School.

The class emphasizes the exploration of movement patterns while having fun and keeping fit.

Photo by Nikki Zerr

## Healthy CRD 2000 ROUND TABLE INVITATION TO JOIN

The Healthy CRD 2000 Round Table is an advisory body reporting to the Capital Regional District Board on broad health issues.

The Capital Regional District Board would like to hear from individuals interested in serving on the Healthy Capital Regional District 2000 Round Table. The Board would particularly like to hear from individuals who represent the following: healthy communities; safety; disabled; ethnic; minorities; labour; business; and spiritual; arts & culture. The group will also be representative of the municipalities and electoral areas.

Positions will be available for appointment by the Capital Regional District Board commencing June 1993. Appointments will be for up to an 18 month period expiring February 1995. Members will be expected to attend six regular and two special meetings per calendar year. Additional meetings may be called by the Chair.

- The Roles of the Advisory Committee shall be:
- To act in an advisory capacity to the CRD, suggesting new initiatives and providing community input, on request, to the CRD Chairman, on broadly defined health issues.
  - To continue to promote the Healthy Community process and principles throughout the Region.
  - To assist and encourage local communities, agencies and CRD Departments to use the Healthy Community process to identify issues.
  - To produce an annual report and to meet annually with the CRD Board.

Interested Applicants should submit a Letter of Interest outlining details of current affiliations in the community, personal background, and reasons for wishing to serve on this Round Table.

DEADLINE: All correspondence must be received by Friday, noon, June 11th, 1993.

Please address to the Acting Chairperson Julia Atkins Healthy CRD 2000 Round Table, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C, V8W 2S6.



## Channel Ridge walk begins Trail and Nature Club month

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club's schedule of events for the month of June is as follows:

Tuesday, June 1: Walk on Channel Ridge led by Pat Byrne. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. There is no planned hike as many of the hikers will be off island, participating in the club's annual spring trip in the Chilliwack area.

Tuesday, June 8: Walkers and hikers meet at Long Harbour in time for the 6:30 a.m. sailing to Galiano Island. The hike will be on Bodega Ridge, and walks will be arranged when we find out how many will attend.

This will be a long day, as the return sailing leaves Sturdies Bay at 8:20 p.m. for Long Harbour. Come with lunch and be prepared to buy your dinner on Galiano. If you plan to attend please phone Brian Radford at 653-9370, so that we can give some numbers to the Galiano bus driver.

There will be a charge for bus transportation on Galiano of approximately \$5 each.

Tuesday, June 15: Walk in the

Beddis Road - Cusheon Lake area led by Chris and Dick Pattison. Hike in the Dukes Road - Mount Maxwell area led by Marjie and Brian Radford. Both walkers and hikers meet at 10 a.m. in Centennial Park.

Tuesday, June 22: Walk is leader's choice, led by Orpha Olm. Hike is to Bold Bluff, led by Nancy Braithwaite. We will be hosting the hikers' and naturalists' club from Parksville on this hike.

Walkers meet at 10 a.m. in Centennial Park. Hikers meet at 10:15, which will allow time for the Parksville people to arrive from Vesuvius.

Thursday, June 24: Work party to cut trails in Ruckle Park area. Meet at 9:30 at Beaver Point Hall.

There is much salal cutting to be done, for which a topper is the tool of choice. Pruners and gardeners are needed. Also, there is some chainsaw work to be done and mat-tocks would be helpful for root and stump removal. We hope for a good turnout as there's quite a bit of work involved.

Tuesday, June 29: "Semi-annual" meeting at Ruckle Park. Short walk/hike to be followed by the traditional picnic in the park, so bring your lunches and have strawberries and ice cream for dessert. bring your own bowl and spoon. Please note that this is the final date to register and pay for the September 7 to 10 Mount Baker trip, which is being coordinated by Hans Schroder.

No events are planned for July and August. The September schedule will be in the *Driftwood* in late August.

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**SOCCER WEEKEND:** In photo at left, Bill Lea of Salt Spring Old Boys, right, struggles for the ball during a weekend tournament at Ganges. Middle photo: Old Boys player Rob Watson, left, chases a Victoria Castaways player. Bottom photo: Salt Spring F.C. player Corbin Scott hits the ground to stop a pass. Two off-island teams took top honours in the tournament. Lakehill Sports Traders from Victoria took the Eric Springfield Cup in the under-30 open division, while the Duncan 30- Odd team took the Sir Richard McBride Trophy in the over-30 division. Salt Spring F.C. ended the tournament with a third-place finish. Salt Spring Old Boys tied one game, and lost the next three.

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### Baseball schedule

T-Ball, May 31, at Ganges fields: Pemberton Holmes vs. Home Design; S.S.I. Fire Department vs. Embe Bakery; Century 21 vs. Browns Service.

Coach Pitch, at SS Elementary: May 26: Windsor Plywood vs. Island Savings Credit Union; and Pharmasave vs. Advance Drywall. May 27: NRS Realty vs. Rainsfords; May 31: Windsor Plywood vs. Pharmasave; June 1: NRS Realty vs. Advance Drywall.

### Baseball Scoreboard

**9/10 Little League**

May 17: Calypso Carpet 5, Trans Island Driving 4  
SS Insurance 10, McColl's Shell 6  
May 19: Dashers 9, SS Insurance 3  
McColl's Shell vs. Trans Island Driving (rained out)

**11/12 Little League:**

May 18: GVM 7, Pattersons 5  
May 20: McCully Moving 6, GVM 4

**9-13 Softball:**

May 18: SS Interiors 11, Driftwood 11  
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May 20: Driftwood 15, SS Interiors 14  
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| 4.  | Billionaire Boys Club   | (-) |
| 5.  | A New Dawn              | (7) |
| 6.  | Enchanted April         | (3) |
| 7.  | Flirting                | (5) |
| 8.  | 50-50                   | (-) |
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**Dance band at Beaver Point**

"Where jazz meets bluegrass meets swing meets Hendrix." That's how a promotional poster describes a band visiting Salt Spring this week.

Acoustically Inclined, composed of six Winnipeg musicians, will be playing Beaver Point Hall Sunday.

Described in the *Winnipeg Free Press* as "polished, confident and irresistibly upbeat," the band is dedicated to exploring roots music, giving it new directions while inventing its own original style. The band's second full-length cassette was recorded in 1992, with songs covering topics such as fashion, goat farming, spirituality and financial desperation.

Dance organizer Paul Brosseau said it's a good dance band, and was one of the big surprises at Mansell Farm last year.

Bo Travis and the Classics will open the evening which is an all ages dance with refreshments being served.

Tickets are \$10.

**Students present plays at centre**

Students of the Salt Spring Centre School will present an evening of first nations plays next week.

The primary class has been studying first nations peoples since January, and for the past two months has been working on the plays.

Three plays will be presented: *How Loon Lost Her Voice*, *Raven and the First People*, and *How the Human People Got Fire*.

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# First album in eight years takes Valdy on 'hockey tour'

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

Dressed in his gardening clothes, sipping a cup of decaf, he didn't look like the accomplished musician who just appeared on a rough cut of his latest music video.

In fact, Valdy looked very much like an islander which, of course, he is. But he won't be around Salt Spring for a while because he's released his first album in eight years, and is about to embark on a tour across Canada.

"As you read this in print, I am on day two of the Hockey Night in Canada Tour," Valdy told the *Driftwood* in an interview.

He calls the tour after hockey because the game has robbed all performers of box office time. "There's not a stick of work out there."

During his trip from the west coast to St. John's, Valdy will meet the people, the press, and most importantly, the retailers, the people who are selling his new compact disc to Canadians.

His 10th album, entitled *Heart at Work*, is being distributed by Sony Music Canada under the debut of a new music label — Peg Music. The songs cover a variety of topics and issues, with one directly related to Salt Spring. Titled *When Peace Came to the Valley*, it was written for a celebration of "Shadow Day" to commemorate 40 years of nuclear peace and to honour the lives lost in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The first single, *Double Solitaire*, will have a video released this week on Much Music, and features the voice of west coast singer Saffron Henderson.

Producing the album was a team effort with producers Bill Henderson, Bill Buckingham and Dan Donahue.

"The producers are the ones who extract the best performance out of me," he said. "The main thing for me is to be as good as I can be for the whole recording process — and do what they ask me to do."

Computer technology has been adopted by Valdy, who uses a com-



Valdy in his Salt Spring garden

Photo by Nikki Zerr

puter for most of his song writing. He said editing is the worst part about writing songs, but the computer makes it "a lot less painful than doing it by hand."

He added that he has the technology to write music on the computer as well, but finds it faster to write it by hand.

Technology became even more important in the mixing of the

album, which was done at Bryan Adams' house in West Vancouver. Valdy described an impressive array of equipment that Adams had collected from around the world.

By mixing the album there and mastering it in Port Coquitlam, Valdy was able to work close to home. "It is nice to do it all on the west coast."

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MY DEEPEST gratitude to all of the staff at Lady Minto Hospital and most particularly those who work in the Extended Care Unit. Your loving care of my Mother, Freda Sloan, during a long and devastating illness, and your kind support to me, made difficult times bearable. My love and thanks to all. Eileen Hunter. 21

WE WOULD like to send a warm heartfelt thank you to the following people and businesses for their generous contribution to our recent successful raffle and goods and services auction fund-raiser. Beautiful spring bouquets to Arvid Chalmers, our auctioneer. More lovely flowers to our school parents and teachers, the Salt Spring Centre, Waterfront Gallery, Siddesham B. & B., Naikai Gallery, Orcas Gallery, Hair Trends, G.V.M., Everlasting Summer, Reid Collins, S.S. Seeds, Valdy and Kathleen Horsdal, Jacqui Doyle, Rich and Famous Kitchen Co., Island Trust, Moutat's Trading, Fulford Ganges Glass, Bly and Gary Kaye, Fulford Horticulturist, the Plant Shop, Carola Heydemann, Stuff N' Nonsense, Foxglove, Kay Catlin, et cetera, Tangashee, Changing Habits, Prints of Colour, Joan Baldwin, North End Fitness, Helios, Chintan Artwear, Natural Beauty Shop, Reiki Centre, Heritage Workshop, Michael Aranoff, Elaine & Mel Marchbank, Ingun Hannah, Merle Box, Melanie Dick, Judith Borbas, Windsor Plywood, Harlan's, Tides Inn, Barb Bishop, Parkside News, Hogan Chimney Sweep, Babs O'Brien, Burnit Bros., Rainbow May, Crow's Court B. & B., S. S. Nursery, Dr. Rudell, Karen Reiss, Tribal Drum, Rainbow Rentals, Hallman Nursery, L'Orenda Charters, Michael Curtis, Uncommon Sense, Vesuvius Inn, Garth Herbert, Camp Narnia, Mike McCormick, S.S. Gems, Melissa Searcy, Capt. McLaren, Volume II, Fat Rascal, Donna Moulton, Terry Warbey, Morningside Studio, Love My Kitchen Shop, Barb Arnett, Alfresco's, Nature Works, Quadratic Solutions, Waterside Bistro and all those who came, enjoyed and contributed. The Salt Spring Centre School.

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#### GREENWOODS & 14th Anniversary

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June 5, Saturday 22

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Salt Spring Centre  
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## LEGALS 26

**NOTICE** is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: - Lesley H. Hlady, R.R. #1, C57 Epron Road, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, 537-4706 as follows: - to change my name from Garon, Lesley Helen to Hornby, Lesley Helen. To change my minor unmarried children's name from McKinley to Hlady, McKinley and Garon, Jesse to Hlady, Jesse Garon. 21

## LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: COCKATIEL, grey and white, 161 Byron Road. Call 537-1386, Lyn. 21

LOST: A little man with a silver wired #1!#! who dangles for his mate and has a bead on his toe. Was last sighted at the cinema on the floor. (It's an earring). Call 653-4689. 21

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SOUTH SALT Spring Residents Association Annual General Meeting, Friday, June 11, 1993, 7:30 p.m., Fulford School Library. Election of officers. Nominations from the floor or call Merv at 653-4329. 22

### FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

Annual General Meeting  
May 31, 1993  
at 8:00 p.m.  
at Rodrigos' Restaurant

- Election of 1 trustee for 1 year term
- Election of 1 trustee for 3 year term
- Update on intake pipeline, parcel tax & water tolls increases

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### LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

General Meeting  
Monday, May 31, 1993  
2:00 p.m.  
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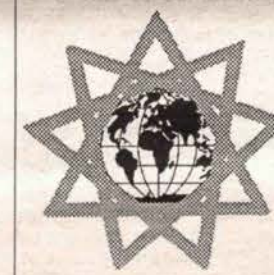
Members attention is drawn to the full day workshop to be held at Meadon Hall on Saturday, May 29, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by Seniors for Seniors. Your representatives at the recent Provincial Auxiliaries Conference in Vancouver heard this speaker, Moyra Jones. She is a most excellent and knowledgeable speaker on several aspects of dementing illnesses. 21

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### DEATHS 06

SUDDENLY ON Salt Spring Island, May 13, 1993, Herbert Durlinger, known by his friends and business associates as "Herb." Passed away at age 36. He will be greatly missed by his wife Anna Marie and his loving daughter Nicole. Joining them in mourning are his two brothers in Salzburg Austria, as well as all his in-laws with families in Canada and Austria.

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PERSONS CONCERNED about present television cable service and lack of a community channel are invited to attend a meeting, Windfall Room, Ganges Public Library, May 27th at 7 pm.

GARAGE SALE Sunday, May 30th, 9 am. - noon. 501 Rainbow Rd. Huge selection of craft and sewing supplies, baby items, tools, toys, plumbing supplies, paint and more. No early birds please!

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# BUILDING: Conference for homeowners, designers, builders

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and architectural issues, and to educate both homeowners and builders about environmentally sensitive construction methods.

Harrington said the conference is designed to help people and builders become more aware of the issues and how building impacts on the environment and on the growing community.

A recent survey of builders and architects conducted by the project found that 87 per cent of respondents indicated an interest in energy efficiency, water conservation systems and composting toilets. However, only 33 per cent of new construction took advantage of conservation measures such as passive solar siting.

Of construction waste, only 28 per cent was recycled, while 38 per cent was burned on-site. Builders and architects who were surveyed said consumer expectations, building code regulations and a lack of knowledge about environmental impacts of construction worked against sustainable building

methods.

Harrington said the majority of construction waste that is recycled is gyproc and cardboard which is taken to the local recycle depot.

*Traditional design principles are slowly beginning to change towards more sustainable designs.*

The various architects, designers, and builders at the conference will present innovative methods for sustainability. The project has developed a list of sustainable building guideposts which would see homes built which minimize damage to the existing habitat while using energy collection and water conservation systems.

By creatively using local materials, recycled materials and systems, as well as natural, local

energy systems such as wind, solar, micro-hydro and geothermal, a home may also become more sustainable.

Other guideposts would also see a minimum of materials and appliances that contain ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) or other chemical hazards, while minimizing waste in resources, energy and packaging.

Traditional design principles are slowly beginning to change towards more sustainable designs. The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada is becoming aware of the importance of environmentally responsible design, and has created a set of principles to that effect.

Called the Hannover Principles, they include such ideas as the co-existence of humanity and nature, the elimination of the concept of waste, use of natural energy flows, and the sharing of ideas.

The institute has also developed the 21st Century Building Criteria which would see a building respond to environmental issues

such as ozone depletion and indoor and outdoor air and water pollution. The institute is also looking at issues such as changing the focus of a building from one that consumes, to one that contributes back to the local or regional resources.

Other criteria would see the building use at least one salvaged forest product, minimize the use of

toxic or chemical hazard content in building materials, and maximize environmental and health quality both in its own structure and the surrounding site.

The conference will take place June 19 and 20 at the Ganges Activity Centre. For further information contact the Salt Spring Community Centre.



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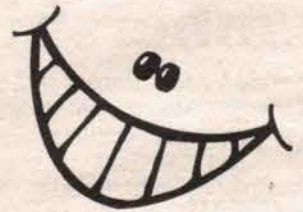
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# down through the years

## Five years ago

May 25, 1988

• Praised as a possessor of quiet dignity and roasted as the world's worst politician, Dr. Hugh Borsman was honoured as citizen of the year in a sold-out dinner at the Harbour House Hotel. An estimated 145 people gathered in the dining room to honour Borsman, who had been Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District since 1983.

• Testing by the federal government of shellfish and Great Blue Heron eggs taken from Crofton confirmed they contained significant levels of dioxins and furans. The shellfish and eggs were taken as part of two programs to monitor the levels of contamination by chemical compounds at pulp and paper mills in four Canadian provinces. The colony of Great Blue Herons at Crofton produced the highest amounts of dioxins in the study, up dramatically from a study done in 1986.

• Solid opposition by Vesuvius Bay residents prompted a Salt Spring Trust committee meeting to reject a bid to rezone property in the area from residential to commercial

status. It was said the rezoning requested by Cec Bader would destroy the residential flavour of the neighbourhood and lead to the development of a commercial strip in Vesuvius. Bader wanted the property zoned commercial for low-key and small-scale development, like artists' studios.

## Ten years ago

May 25, 1983

• RCMP were investigating a possible case of embezzlement of up to \$25,000 from Greenwoods. RCMP confirmed the investigation was in progress and officers of the commercial crime squad from Victoria were called in and financial records were being checked.

• No relief was spelt out for the United Church basement in Ganges. During the recent election campaign, highways minister Alex Fraser examined the church basement and the cracks in the concrete when he was asked to take corrective measures. The damage was attributed to flooding from the adjacent creek on Hereford Avenue.

## Fifteen years ago

May 31, 1978

• Eurasian milfoil was discovered on Magic Lake on Pender Island. The weed could grow to choke the lake but government biologists did not think the situation would get that bad. Magic Lake was one of a dozen lakes in the province to have the weed. More than 100 lakes had been checked.

• Ferries to the mainland were running at capacity, carrying holidayers to and from the Gulf Islands for the long weekend. By Monday, the boats were up to two hours behind schedule.

• The final results of the Lions Club walkathon were in. Organizers stated that 67 people participated in the Ganges-Fulford stroll to raise \$3,532. Walter Brighden, 83, gathered \$600 for the service club.

• Mayne Islanders decided to donate \$1,000 to furnish a room at the new personal care facility on Salt Spring. The Mayne Island Agricultural Society approved the donation. They also gave \$1,500 to several other island projects.

## Twenty years ago

May 31, 1973

• The cost of the ambulance service went up 20 per cent. The Salt Spring Lions Ambulance Society decided to boost the costs to meet expenses. The service would cost \$6 instead of \$5. The rise was the first implemented in many years.

• Commercial fishermen from Galiano and Salt Spring islands

prepared for a season at sea. Many boats were being cleaned and painted in anticipation of fishing ahead.

## Twenty-five years ago

May 23, 1968

• A cougar which had been on the island for several weeks was finally treed and killed. It had killed many deer and sheep on the south end of the island before a trio of hunters took a dog up the slopes of Mount Maxwell, where they found the animal.

• The ambulance service on Salt Spring Island, run by the Lions Club, would be improved when the new ambulance came. The vehicle would be more comfortable, larger and faster than the current am-

balance.

## Thirty years ago

May 23, 1963

• Victoria Day was celebrated on Salt Spring Island at Fulford Hall for the 41st year. The May Queen led the parade flanked by cadets of the Canadian Scottish Regiment of Duncan. The event continued through the afternoon with games for the children and food for the hungry.

• A weeping willow was recently gnawed down at the side of St. Mary Lake. An island resident who spotted the fallen tree was unsure whether it was a beaver which had done the damage or an unknown monster inhabiting the lake.

## Chamber plans membership drive

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will conduct a membership drive during the month of June.

Membership committee chair Dee Kinney says the goal is to increase chamber membership by 30 per cent during the campaign.

Prizes will be awarded to current members who bring in the most new members, most inactive members and a combination of the two. An early-bird draw will be made for all those who have signed up new and inactive members by June 15. Various prizes will be awarded.

"The Voice for Small Business" was the campaign theme chosen at a workshop last week attended by directors of the chamber and conducted by past president Sherry Irwin.

Campaign strategies include mail, telephone and face-to-face solicitations. The current member-

ship package outlining benefits of chamber membership is being updated.

"We have close to 200 members," says Kinney, "and we expect to increase that total next month. Our objective is to retain and recruit: retain the members we already have and recruit new members."

Prospective members will be invited to attend the annual summer kick-off barbecue. This year's event will be hosted by Cottage Resort owners Pearl and Gord Flack on Wednesday, June 23. All members and their guests are invited for an evening of food and chamber networking beginning at 5 p.m. Dinner will be available at approximately 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the chamber is invited to call the office at 537-4223 or Dee Kinney at 653-4266 for further information.

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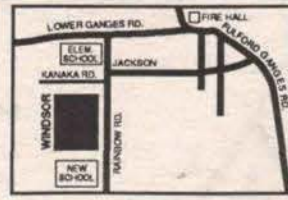
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