

Trustee protests litigation bill Stepaniuk quits committee over Galiano cost

A member of the Islands Trust council's budget committee resigned Monday over a budgetary shortfall created by litigation between the Galiano Trust committee and MacMillan Bloedel (MB).

Salt Spring trustee John Stepaniuk resigned from the budget and planning committee, fearing deficit financing or program cuts as a result of legal costs incurred by the Galiano suit.

Stepaniuk said the committee was asked September 9 "to examine proposals on how to deal with deficit financing caused by MB litigation...."

He abstained from voting on those proposals "on the grounds of inadequate information" and

decided to resign when he perceived Salt Spring's local programs could suffer if funds were diverted towards the Galiano court case.

"As a member of the finance committee I was never asked to budget or deal in any way, nor as a member of the Salt Spring Island Trust committee was I informed of the impact the MB issue would have on local programs.

"Salt Spring Island is already paying 40 per cent of the Trust budget," he said. "Salt Spring Island simply cannot afford to cut land use planning and programs, nor can we add additional tax levies

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Supreme Court says no to EMO appeal

Eight years of legal wrangling ended last Thursday when the Supreme Court of Canada denied an application for leave to appeal the Electric Motors Only (EMO) regulation on St. Mary Lake.

Madame Justice L'Heureux-Dube, Mr. Justice John Sopinka and Mr. Justice Gonthier rejected the application of Salt Spring residents Michael Spencer and Dani

Singer. The panel also ordered the applicants to pay court costs of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society (SSIWPS) and the attorney-general of Canada, the two parties opposing the appeal.

No reasons were given for declining to hear the appeal which, according to SSIWPS lawyer Jack

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JURASSIC INVASION: A horde of stuffed dinosaurs nearly buries seven-year-old Brodie McAstocker, who must live his own version of the film, *Jurassic Park*. The

colourful creatures are created by Brodie's mother, Laura McAstocker, so they're always in plentiful supply. See story, Page A17.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Hungry judges, cows in heat, errant pigs

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

You can't make a fall fair without breaking a few eggs — or, perhaps, breaking *into* a few eggs.

The scotch eggs incident is just one of the stories Joyce Taylor and other Salt Spring Fall Fair volunteers can tell about the behind-the-scenes glitches that come with organizing the annual event.

The scotch egg affair happened a few years ago when one of the fair competitions was the creation of scotch eggs — hard-boiled eggs

inside a meat shell. Although most food entries are not sampled, it is impossible to judge the quality of the scotch egg from the outside.

Therefore, the judges had permission to taste small samples from each of the entries. "They got carried away and ate all the eggs and there wasn't a crumb left to show visitors what a scotch egg looked like," Taylor recalled.

Given that there were two to

three entries of three eggs each, the judges enjoyed a good meal. "They must have been very good entries."

Toothsome fare also figures in the tale of the missing teeth. The hero of this tale celebrated a birthday the day of the fair. The celebration evidently involved a certain amount of liquid refreshment and the birthday boy showed up for his volunteer stint at the barbecue without his teeth.

"He didn't know what happened — he just lost his teeth," explained the *Driftwood's* informant, who requested anonymity. Despite being in the midst of the deliciously wafting odours of the barbecue, the birthday boy couldn't get as much as a bite.

Later in the afternoon a gaily wrapped anonymous gift was publicly delivered to the toothless cook. Inside, wrapped in tissue

paper, were his teeth.

A shortage of RAM of the computer variety (otherwise known as Random-Access Memory) left at least one volunteer rather sheepish a decade ago when the organizers first tried to put the fair organization on computer.

The entries were all to be entered into the computer and the judge's tally sheets, exhibitors' tags and coordinator's copies spit out in perfect order. Secretary

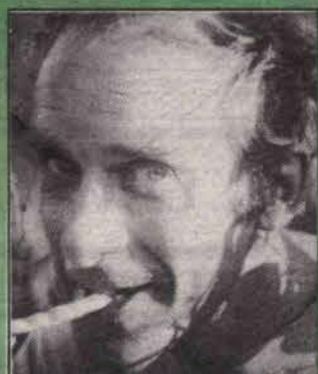
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A look behind the exhibits at the fall fair

Spotlight index feature

Dan Jason's harvest this year includes a cookbook on...you guessed it...beans!

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The right time, the right place, the right job for Jane Parlee.

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this week

Round up the kids, rustle up granny and gramps and head on down for some country fun at the annual Salt Spring Fall Fair this weekend. Plenty of critters, crafts, creativity and chow. See y'all there!

weather



HIGHS: 19 C
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PRECIPITATION: 0% for Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Mainly sunny, lows 7, highs 18.

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of note

- Sept 23Star Trek: The Next Generation, Season Premier.
- Sept. 28.....Big Brothers/Sisters organizational meeting.
- Sept. 29.....Gulf Islands school board evening meeting.

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Man 'too drunk' drives anyway

A man who virtually turned himself in, telling Ganges RCMP he was too drunk to drive, was picked up driving in downtown Ganges 15 minutes later.

At 1:15 a.m. Sunday the man approached police at the Harbour House Hotel asking if it was safe to leave his vehicle downtown, since he was too drunk to drive home.

At 1:30 a.m. police spotted the man driving his car on Seaview Avenue, and subsequently stopped him in the 200 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

After a breathalyzer test produced two readings of 0.12 per cent, he was charged with impaired driving.

In other police news:

- An estimated \$6,000 damage was caused in a two-vehicle, head-on collision about 2 p.m. Monday on Dukes Road. The accident occurred when the driver of one of the vehicles crossed the line into oncoming traffic. A 1980 Honda Accord was totally destroyed and a 1988 Volkswagen Fox was extensively damaged. Charges of failing to keep to the right will be laid against one of the drivers. There were no injuries.

- Approximately \$3,500 worth of items, including a stereo system, camera equipment, television, binoculars, a chainsaw and CDs, were stolen from a Stark Road home between September 1 and 18. Police are still investigating the break-in.

- Two 12-year-old girls were picked up for shoplifting at about 4 p.m. Saturday. The two are charged with stealing clothing valued at about \$35 from Jitterbug Briefs in Ganges.

- A cougar was spotted September 11 in the Mobrae area but a search failed to spot the cat a second time.

- Two youths were picked up

Department called twice Friday

Salt Spring firefighters did double duty last Friday, spraying 2,000 gallons of water to extinguish two small fires. A brush fire at 220 Wright Road was caused by an old burn pile which reignited. The fire department was called at 12:50 p.m.

At 5:20 p.m. the same day, firefighters were called to a grass fire at 184 Malaview. About an acre of ground of burned before the blaze was extinguished.

Children playing with matches was the probable cause of the fire, Fire Chief Les Wagg said.

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early Sunday morning for being drunk in public, one just outside the police station and one in Fulford

Harbour.

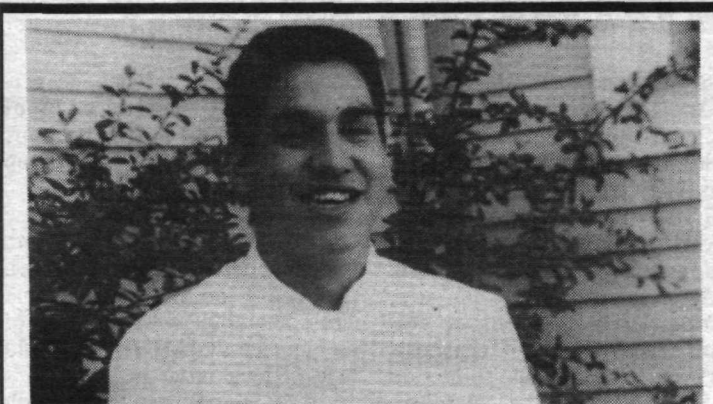
- A purple 21-speed Kona Lavadome bicycle was stolen from the rear of the Vesuvius Inn between September 14 and 17.

- A student at Gulf Islands Secondary had \$30 stolen from his pocket while at school September 14.

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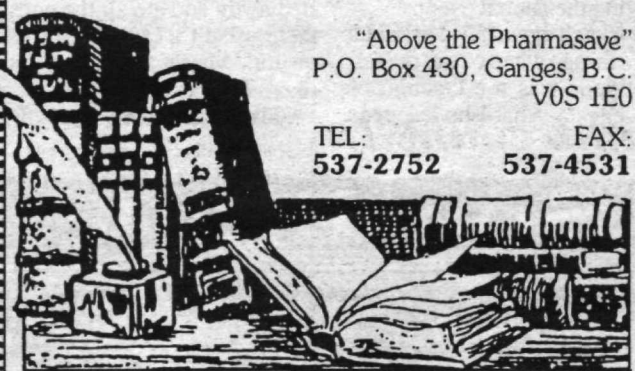
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TRUST: Stepaniuk resigns over bill

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to deal with the deficit." There was an unconfirmed report last week that the cost of the Galiano committee's legal action was more than \$250,000, and that the entire Trust area would have to foot the bill. But neither Stepaniuk nor the budget committee chairman would comment on the figure.

Phil Clark of Pender Island would not comment either on Stepaniuk's allegations that the Trust faced either a deficit or program cuts to finance the Galiano-MB appeal.

"That is going to be discussed at Trust council and I think the trustees have a right to discuss it before the media does," he said.

The Islands Trust announced in late August it had decided to appeal the decision of the B.C. Supreme Court's Mr. Justice Paris which found four 1991 Galiano Island Trust committee bylaws discriminatory against MacMillan Bloedel.

Stepaniuk said the matter of the Galiano Trust committee's legal bills had never come before the budget committee. There was no money in the Trust budget for those costs, he said. The September 9

meeting was the first at which the issue was raised.

Before then Stepaniuk had assumed that Galiano Island would be responsible for the costs. Now, he said, it appears the other Trust islands will be asked to help out.

"Council is asking Salt Spring

to pay a special levy to bail out another island." But Salt Spring cannot afford it, he said.

Islands Trust council will discuss the matter — and plans to appeal the B.C. Supreme Court ruling — at its quarterly meeting this week on Salt Spring.



SOD-SOAKING: A ceremonial drenching of the soil Thursday replaced the usual sod-turning as construction started on the new fire hall at Central. Manning the hose are Ben Martens, left, chairman of the board of trustees for the fire department, and Les Wagg, fire chief. The two-day, \$180,000 hall is to be completed by the end of November and will complement existing halls at Fulford and Ganges. Photo by Valorie Lennox

EMO

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Woodward, is standard for rejected applications.

Not so common was an order for the applicants to pay its opponents' court costs. Noting that "court costs" do not include all legal costs involved, Woodward said it's "a token award indicating how the court feels about the application."

In a June 30 application heard by Supreme Court Madame Justice McLachlin, the applicants were also ordered to pay the costs of a fundraising mailer the SSIWPS could incur in requesting funds to fight the Spencer/Singer leave to appeal.

Woodward said the Supreme Court only hears about 100 appeals each year, with most applications being denied.

Decisions are based on a study of lengthy arguments submitted by the parties and leave to appeal is granted only for issues of "national or public importance."

The March 10, 1993, B.C. Court

of Appeal decision validating the EMO regulation on St. Mary Lake cannot be appealed again, said Woodward, although an entirely new action could be initiated.

"It would have to be based on some completely different grounds," he said, and would face the "principle of precedent."

Conflict over banning boats with gasoline motors on Salt Spring's largest potable lake began in 1980 when the Salt Spring Island Trust committee asked the provincial government for an EMO restriction on all island lakes.

A legal challenge made in 1985 by Richard Rockcliffe, Blue Gables Resort, Shady Willows Resort and Edward Davis resulted in lifting of the gasoline motor ban, sparking a series of applications and appeals since that time.

Michael Spencer and Dani Singer were unavailable for comment on Tuesday before the Driftwood went to press.

Council agenda prepared

Islands Trust council meets on Salt Spring this week, and several sessions will be open to the public.

A hospitality suite in the Harbour House Hotel banquet room will welcome guests from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday). Remaining business will be conducted at Beaver Point Hall.

The meeting commences Thursday morning at 8 a.m. with reports from the 13 Trust islands, followed by discussion of the policy statement's third draft.

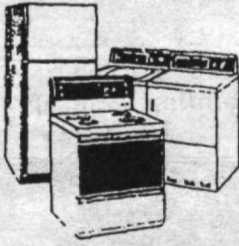
Friday morning opens with a visit from a Salt Spring delegation at 8:30, followed by discussion of proposed changes to the Islands Trust Act or relevant legislation from 8:45 to 10 a.m.

Trustees will examine proposals for improving Trust council procedures from 10:15 to noon on Friday, and will discuss budget and other matters in camera during the afternoon.

Council's business meeting takes place Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Included on the lengthy agenda are decisions on the policy statement and budget and local planning issues.

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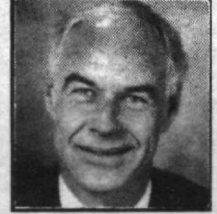
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Health council to continue

Salt Spring's Community Health Council will not be dissolved despite the reorganization of the province's health care system, members agreed at a meeting Monday night.

The provincial reorganization establishes community health councils covering specific areas. Those councils will then send representatives to a regional health board. However, plans for the new system are still in the initial stages and establishment of a Gulf Islands Health Council is not expected for at least a year.



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A brick wall

There is no hurry on the part of the provincial government to replace Frank Rhodes at the helm of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, a government spokesman said last week.

Rhodes is moving to a job within the government, a move that came with last week's cabinet shuffle.

We support the delay in finding a replacement. It will give ferry users and Victoria an opportunity to think about the type of person that the job requires.

At the top of our list of requirements is communication skill. It would be a novel treat for ferry users in the Gulf Islands to see the ferry corporation as more than just a bureaucratic brick wall. For years, B.C. Ferries has paid only lip service to the need for open communications with its customers.

People who rely on ferry service to the extent that Gulf Islanders do should have the opportunity to speak, and know that someone is listening when they do.

Our mistake

Editorial writers take pleasure in knowing that their observations are read. They also take pride in knowing that their observations are based on facts.

There was pleasure last week for *Driftwood* editorial writers in learning that the Islands Trust was keeping an eye on the newspaper's opinion page. But there was no pride.

Trustee Bob Andrew complained that a great deal of effort was made four months ago to locate meeting space on North Salt Spring for this week's Trust council meeting. Nothing, but Beaver Point Hall, he said, was available.

We had made a very large assumption — that of all the halls and meeting rooms around, there had to be space for the three-day council meeting. It turns out we were wrong and — in the hopes of salvaging some of our pride — we apologize for the mistake.



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Racism a reality in Zimbabwe

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

For most Canadians racism and poverty have one thing in common: both are so far removed from their daily lives that they are only remotely understood.

In Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe, however, both are a reality and very much in evidence.

It was while travelling in the central region of the country — formerly Ian Smith's Rhodesia — two years ago that I got my first taste of a blatant and unchecked display of racism by a white man toward blacks.

My job was to recruit newspapers and reporters for an international exchange program, and that took me to Gweru, home of the long-established *Gweru Times*. I was travelling with a colleague, a Zimbabwean employee of the same organization for which I was working.

Before arriving at the office of the *Times* I had already had a chance to see some reaction on the part of blacks to a young, black woman in

the company of a white man. It was an unusual sight in and around Gweru so many people stopped to inquire about our status together.

The reception at the *Times* was a little different.

The paper had been purchased by the Zimbabwe Mass Media Trust, an organization (supposedly) at arm's length from government, and responsible for publishing many of the country's newspapers. But the former owner had been retained on contract as a consultant. He was what they call a "white Rhodie," and had lived in the country most of his life.

We spent 15 minutes in his office during which time he never looked once at my colleague. She would ask him a question, and he would look at me and answer.

We were alone at one point and he confided in me his lack of confidence in blacks, citing their inability to efficiently undertake any task requiring a degree of skill: piloting a plane, running a newspaper, and other sundry occupations.

He was a racist. He was probably virtually born one, and would most certainly die one.

The experience shocked me, but not my companion. She was used to it.

What did surprise her, though, was that this man's sons were working alongside black members of the newspaper staff. The young white men had fought only 10 years before for Ian Smith's Rhodesian forces in the war for independence. The paper's black employees had fought on the other side, with Mugabe's revolutionary army.

President Mugabe's current efforts to put white-owned farmland in the hands of blacks is no simple matter: those farms earn much of the country's desperately needed foreign exchange. But many black subsistence farmers are only barely subsisting, if that.

Mugabe is right about one thing, though: racism is still a potent and evil force in this former British colony.

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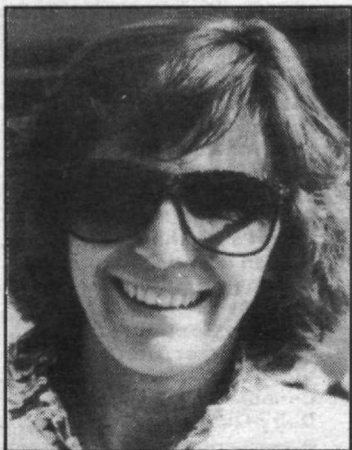
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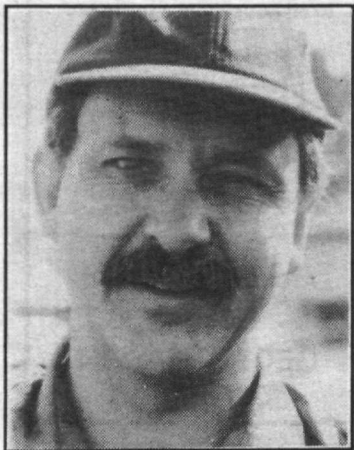
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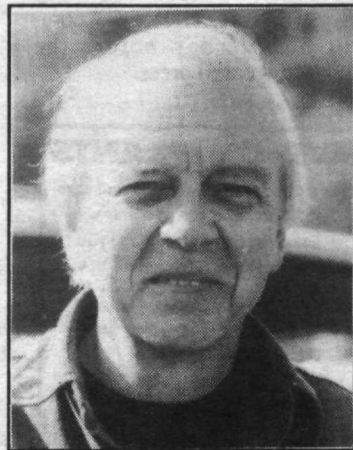
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We don't have cable. So I don't know.



Peter Rice

Programming that has more youth input and is more esteem-building for youth.



Charles Dickman

Ferry times, information about the new postal system, a special events calendar & what markets are available on the island.



Karla Copeland-Rice

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Wait for some light

To the Editor,
Without wishing to open up further debate on the inerrancy of the Bible, if a sincere person has private reservations about accepting some of the statements in it, surely he is permitted to exercise a little reverent agnosticism? I think that some of us who proclaim the truth about the Bible need to exercise a little humility. No one knows all the truth. We only get a glimpse of partial facets of it. A statement is not true because it is written in

the Bible, let alone the Prayer Book. It is not true because Paul says so, or the Pope says so. It has the authority of the Truth only when our individual insight can leap up and recognize it and possess it as our own. I think we have to be intellectually honest with ourselves, not trying to make ourselves believe by repeating creeds and dogma, but by taking "an attitude of Christian agnosticism towards one's religion," accepting what seems to be true to us and "awaiting further light," on those things we don't accept.

DAVID MASSY,
Ganges

Too much garlic wine?

To the Editor,
May I use the hospitality of your columns to rebut the preposterous claim of Alex Mitchell to be, at age 68, the youngest member of Salt Spring's Reader's Theatre?

I think that Mitchell must have found his recent promotion from third-spear-carrier with two lines, to the part of "experienced actor" with six lines, more intoxicating than the garlic wine he usually drinks, or else it is a blatant bid to capture the part of young-lover in a

forthcoming production for himself.

Reader's Theatre sincerely hopes that interested new members will not be discouraged by this display of raw ambition.

BETTY MARYON,
Ganges

Free service

To the Editor,
Arriving early for the 6:40 ferry at Long Harbour, one has to wait for the ticket person to arrive. So no point arriving early when B.C. Ferries employees don't start early. Arrive late and hear the flack.

I had time to wander around the waterfront and enjoy the morning.

What I saw really upset me. A seaman arrived in the employee

parking lot and carried to large garbage bags full of garbage onboard the *Queen of Nanaimo* and dumped it in the ship's garbage.

When I visit Salt Spring I have to pay for my garbage to be removed. When I asked about this free service to employees I was told by another terminal person to see the terminal agent. She did not start till 8:30. No help to me then. Why should I worry — none of my business, I was told.

It must be very nice with the wages B.C. Ferries employees make to have this free garbage service. My next visit, I'll partake of the service myself.

Maybe Salt Springers should know of this service on its ships.

WARREN WEIRSBY,
Vancouver

Israelis, PLO had to realize they're stuck with each other

By URI COGAN

"The government of the State of Israel and the PLO, representing the Palestinian people, agree that it is time to put an end to decades of confrontation and conflict, recognize their mutual legitimate and political rights, and strive to live in peaceful coexistence and mutual dignity and security to achieve a just, lasting and comprehensive peace settlement and historic reconciliation through the agreed political process." —From the Israel-PLO accord, signed on the 13th of September, 1993.

This can't be true, I told myself, staring at the computer screen. The news came earlier on the radio but I needed confirmation. A quick, computer-mediated phone call to the Internet and some browsing in cyberspace yielded the full text of the document just signed by bitter enemies.

So it is true — now that is scary. This is what I almost gave up hoping for throughout my entire life. This could be the beginning of the end of the horror that I and many others lived with for so many years, and yet I don't dare to believe this, it feels like such a fragile dream.

Maybe there is hope after all. Both sides in this sorry conflict suffered horribly at each other's hands and both sides claimed absolute ownership of the same piece of blood-soaked land, a harsh, strangely beautiful land called by many the Holy Land. Both sides seemed utterly trapped in their respective myths and unwilling to recognize the legitimacy of the other.

The timing is significant for me. It was about this time of year, 20 years ago that I was compelled, just before leaving for Canada and a peaceful life, to go once more to the battlefield and into that Hell that is war. That was not the first time either. From an early age I experienced growing pain, hatred and mistrust as I fought more wars and watched the best and brightest of my peers die or get crippled, families destroyed and people brutalized while the dream of peace kept receding.

Both sides had to acknowledge finally that for better or for worse, they are stuck with each other and that each side's security depends on the other side's well being. This understanding existed among many people on both sides for many years but was and still is, overshadowed by a great amount of fear and mistrust.

The atmosphere of fear enticed both sides to



demonize each other and the continuing cycle of violence kept creating more and more layers of pain and hate. The fanatics and fundamentalists on both sides played into each other's hands with their uncompromising attitudes and acts of

terror. The great powers, especially during the Cold War, fanned the flames for their own ends.

The collapse of the Cold War and, ironically, the increasing threat of Islamic fundamentalism to their societies, provided the PLO and several Arab nations with the incentive to re-examine the value of peace with Israel. (The PLO, being an umbrella organization of Palestinian groups, had always had a moderate faction that sought reconciliation with

Israel but that faction was always under attack from left and right-wing Arab extremists, and sometimes was attacked by Israelis as well).

Israelis too had to weigh the cost to their society of the continuing occupation and repression of a hostile Palestinian population. Israelis became quite aware of the inevitable degradation of the country's moral and democratic character that such an occupation entails. Israel too had its own religious and right-wing fanatics with political aspirations who will

readily sacrifice the peace process to the fulfilment of Biblical prophecy and dreams of a "Greater Israel."

This peace process, while still vulnerable to sabotage from all sides, demonstrates that even bitter enemies can be brought to recognize what has been best articulated by the Dalai Lama of Tibet:

"Today's world requires that we accept the oneness of humanity. In the past, isolated communities could afford to think of one another as fundamentally separate and even existed in total isolation. Nowadays, however, events in one part of the world eventually affect the entire planet. Therefore we have to treat each major local problem as a global concern from the moment it begins. We can no longer invoke the national, racial or ideological barriers that separate us without destructive repercussions. In the context of our new interdependence, considering the interests of others is clearly the best form of self-interest."

Uri Cogan is an Israeli-born writer who lives on Salt Spring Island. A journalist and filmmaker in Israel, he left the country in 1974.

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VICTORIA — It was a massacre by any measure. Only three members of the NDP cabinet went to bed last Wednesday with the same responsibilities they had when they got up.

Announcing the most massive cabinet shuffle I can remember, Premier Harcourt admitted that his first two years in office had been marked by failures and a course to the left he plans to correct.

When the dust had settled, three cabinet members found themselves relegated to the backbench. Three backbenchers were elevated to cabinet status, while the rest — with three exceptions — were shuffled.

Out are Government Services' Lois Boone, Education's Anita Hagen and Advanced Education's Tom Perry. The new faces are Paul Ramsey, who will take over Health, Joy MacPhail in Social Services and Jackie Pement in Transportation and Highways.

The shuffle confirmed what many had suspected for some time. Harcourt was fed up with a few key cabinet ministers stealing the limelight, while his own ability to govern was being called into question.

The triumvirate of Glen Clark, Moe Sihota and Dan Miller, who pretty well ran the show their way, is no more. They will stay in cabinet, but had their wings clipped. Here are some brief notes on what to expect from the new cabinet:

Bill Barlee, Small Business, Tourism and Culture: Probably the best appointment. Barlee can be expected to do for tourism and small business what he did for agriculture, where he performed outstandingly.

Elizabeth Cull, Finance and Corporate Relations: Another good appointment. Cull is a tough customer who should do well in her new job. Unlike Clark, she comes across as agreeable, even humble, which should please Harcourt.

Moe Sihota, Environment, Lands and Parks: I'd advise the fringe environmentalists not to expect too sympathetic an ear from Sihota. He's not about to let himself be greened.

Andrew Petter, Forests: The industry won't like him. Petter is an academic without the hands-on experience of his predecessor Dan Miller. Petter will be in trouble fast.

Glen Clark, Employment and Investment: Despite the innocuous name, this ministry is a big one. Instead of keeping the lid on spending, which he did in Finance, he'll get to play with millions of dollars in the BC 21 pot.

Art Charbonneau, Education: A solid performer and not inclined to grand-standing, Charbonneau should do well in his new job. The dismantling of Education 2000, which comes none too soon, should keep him busy.

Paul Ramsey, Health: A new face in cabinet. Ramsey is probably a good choice for a ministry which has been battling with doctors for nearly two years. Whether he has the stamina to keep the lid on health care spending remains to be seen.

Dan Miller, Skills, Training and Labour: Definitely a demotion for Miller, whose departure from the forest ministry was cheered by the environmentalists. With all the tough measures, such as the new labour code, having been introduced by his predecessor, Sihota, Miller's new job will be largely that of a caretaker.

Joy MacPhail, Social Services: A dynamo and workaholic. MacPhail should be able to sort out whatever mess Joan Smallwood left behind, and that's considerable.

Jackie Pement, Transportation and Highways: Finally, the ministry is back where it used to be for decades — in the hands of a MLA from up north. She takes over a ministry which was well looked after by Charbonneau.

Darlene Marzari, Municipal Affairs: One of the lesser ministries. Municipal Affairs doesn't have too many land mines to step on. Were it not for a 25-year friendship with Harcourt, Marzari, too, would have been sent to the backbench.

Joan Smallwood, Housing, Recreation and Consumer Services: Harcourt robbed a couple of ministries to create this new one, just to find a job for Smallwood to keep a semblance of gender-equality in his cabinet.

Anne Edwards, Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources: Despite a general consensus in the industry that she is not a good minister, Edwards got to keep her job. Expect no change in either her or the industry's attitude towards her.

Penny Priddy, Women's Equality: She, too, survived in her job. If one accepts the premise that her ministry is needed in the first place, one must admit that she has done a good job.

John Cashore, Aboriginal Affairs: A little too green for environment, Cashore will probably be just right for his new job. His predecessor, Petter, was perceived as too arrogant and inaccessible by the native community.

David Zirnelt, Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: A little too quiet and unassuming, he should take care not to undo the good work Barlee did in that ministry.

Robin Blencoe, Government Services and Sports: After having embarrassed Harcourt with a perceived conflict of interest in Municipal Affairs, Blencoe stayed in cabinet by the skin of his teeth.

Colin Gabelmann, Attorney-General: Not even the opposition can find anything to criticize about Gabelmann. Statesman-like and with natural dignity, he is one of the best attorneys-general I can remember.

Federation
needs policies

To the Editor,
I found your editorial of September 1 confusing and in some cases erroneous.

In reference to the Trust policy document: the document you refer to is a draft document going through many changes as the Trust receives input. Believe me, the Trust listens carefully to its critics. If the current Trust council wishes to continue with the process, the next draft of the document should be available for public review in the first week of October.

With regard to the statement on how matters of land use are regulated: land use planning is regulated locally by the Official Community Plan, zoning bylaws, and subdivision bylaws, in accordance with the Trust policy document and the acts and regulations of other agencies, in particular the Municipal Act. Governing of the Trust islands is done primarily with consideration of the unique environmental values found here. There is nothing new in this.

The article confuses priorities for the whole Trust area with what you believe are Salt Spring's priorities. The two are not exclusive. The Gulf Islands as a federation need a clearer guiding set of policies. This is the Trust council's priority. Salt Spring's priorities are the subject of another debate, by Salt Spring Island.

Creating the Trust policy document does not interfere with that debate. Given this, the last suggestion in the article of tabling the policy document until Salt Spring "makes a choice between a restructured, more representative Trust and some form of municipal government" makes no sense.

Regarding the allusion that other islands (eg. Lasqueti) have an equal say on matters relating to Salt Spring, I would reiterate that Salt Spring creates its own Official Community Plan and land use bylaws with input from other agencies.

On a more positive note, your statement that "much of the policy statement's content is logical and desirable" is greatly appreciated.
BOB ANDREW,
Trustee, Salt Spring Island



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Stimulating

As I expected, neither Bill Shaw nor anyone else was able to adequately answer a single one of the points I have raised, preferring instead evasion, misdirection, half-truths and accusations of ignorance.

A full, point-by-point rebuttal of everything that has been said so far would run to many pages, replete with footnotes and references, and would quickly become tedious; in any case, a family newspaper such as the *Driftwood* is scarcely an appropriate forum for such a project. A public debate, in Beaver Point Hall, maybe? Now there's a thought . . .

But, really; how much context do you need in order to establish the meaning of a biblical passage, fer crine out loud? Exodus 20:13 is one of the Ten Commandments, moral laws given by God to Moses and supposedly valid for all time. It says, "Thou shalt not kill." (Murder, whatever). Not, thou shalt not kill, except as provided for in Section XX, Subsection XYZ . . . Thou shalt not kill, period. No exceptions. Yet in Luke 19:27 we hear Jesus himself urging his followers to kill (i.e. murder) anyone who refuses to accept his authority. The context does not allow of any interpretation of the passage as a parable, or as anything other than a stark order to break the Sixth Commandment. Read it if you don't believe me.

Then, of course there is that infamous passage in Deuteronomy 20:10-17, wherein God instructs his chosen people to enslave and slaughter the peaceful population of Canaan — an undertaking that nowadays would be called genocide; mass murder, in other words. Murder is still murder, whether done by an individual or by an invading army. No contradictions in the Bible, eh?

Evidently Mr. Shaw fails to recognize a contradiction when he writes one himself. His "He who believes nothing . . ." comment, while superficially having an air of profundity, in fact contradicts itself; it is the type of oxymoron beloved of religious (and political) pundits everywhere and everywhen, and thus pretty much meaningless. You know the kind of thing: "Obedience to God's Law is perfect freedom," and suchlike drivel.

Also evident is the fact that neither of us has a snowball in hell's chance of ever "converting" the other; such was not my intention, in any case. If I have encouraged a bit of mental activity in a few brains, I'm content. But it has been stimulating exchange of views, and I thank Mr. Shaw sincerely for it.

MIHA CHIALL,
Ganges

Born again

To the Editor,
Miha Chiall stated that she has no belief system to defend. I was once like her. But then something happened to me. As a result of someone praying for me, I did what the Bible says to do: I admitted to God that I am a sinner, I told Him I am sorry for my sin, then I asked Him to forgive me for my sin. And then I asked him to come into my heart.

Well, that is when the miracle happened: when I asked, I received. I feel free, I feel clean. No more guilt, no shame, no hurt. I feel I am a whole new person, a new man. I Corinthians 5:18 If any one be in Christ He is a new person, a new creation. I just got born again!

Miha asks who can give one fulfilled Bible prophecy. The best one I can offer is that Christ rose from the dead. How do I know? Well of course I know because he lives in me. When I asked Him to

come in He did not refuse. He kept his word as it states in Revelation 3. So behold I stand at the door and knock. If any one hears my voice and asks me to come in to him/her, I will come in.

He is very gracious. He does not push. He is a gentleman. When I heard Him knock at my heart's door I invited Him in. He accepted and I received Him gladly.

Maybe I will never be able to make a believer out of Miha. Only God by His Holy Spirit can do this but this one thing I do know: She will never make an unbeliever out of me. I believe God is knocking at many people's heart's door today. Will you ask him to come in?

JOHN M. STEEL,
North Vancouver

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To the Editor,

As an employee of Salt Spring Cablevision, Ms. Klenman was understandably unable to discuss community programming budget details during your recent interview. (*Driftwood*, September 15). However, it is possible to estimate a probable budget amount as follows.

In the case of a cable system with 2,000 subscribers and with say a \$250 fee per year per subscriber, the cable company's gross

annual earnings could not be less than \$500,000; user-pay channel fees obviously increase these gross earnings.

In accordance with CRTC regulations (Public Notice CRTC 1991-59) five per cent of basic service (gross) revenues or a minimum of \$25,000 in the above case, must be contributed yearly by the cable company to community channel funding. Many cable companies, in fact, allocate more than this legal minimum.

Elsewhere, volunteer-operated community program organizations use the annual cable company contribution (\$25,000 in the above example) plus other funding to pay for items such as studio rental (in our case a very valid use for part of the Art Spring building) cameras, sound and video mixing equipment, etc. High school students could receive part-time experience and training as camera, lighting, audio, video and programming technicians — and have fun while participating actively in the life of the community. Truly community-produced programs could add substantially to the life of this community.

CRTC instructions to cable companies state that when the number of subscribers exceeds 2,000 they should "proceed with the necessary public consultation so that community programming

standards can be submitted to the CRTC for acceptance."

I leave it to your readers to decide if the degree of public con-

sultation invoked here on Salt Spring is reasonable or not.

NORMAN WELLS,
Ganges

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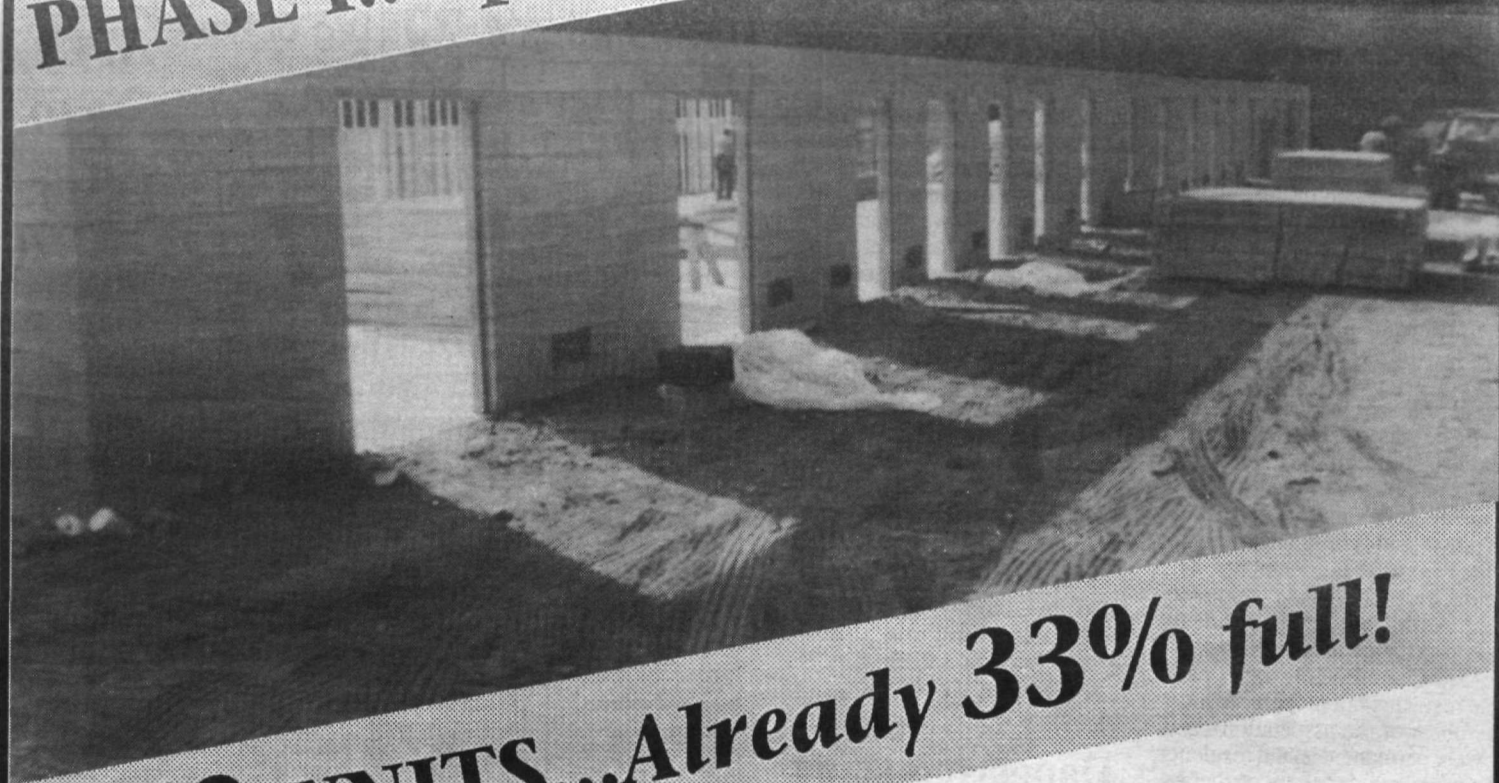
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To the Editor,
This letter is a thank you to all parents who gave so much support to the drama program at Gulf Islands Secondary School. I have been quite overwhelmed by accounts from students and the newspaper reports on the positive energy and persistence of parents.

I hope that this energetic support can be extended to other excellent programs that are offered at GISS.

Theatre by its very nature is public, but there are many other worthwhile programs offered to students in the academic, technical, fine arts, athletic and support areas. Teachers are labouring under difficult conditions with severe cutbacks and acknowledgement and support from parents is always welcome.

SUSAN MACKIE,
Ganges

Serious error

To the Editor,
Re: "Stalking report", *Driftwood*, September 15: I feel that your paper committed a serious error of judgment in printing the full name of the victim in this stalking case.

HARRY J. WARNER,
Fulford Harbour

Trust survey

To the Editor,
Dale Lyon's extrapolation of the results of our survey is both incorrect and misleading (Letters, September 1). The survey was primarily designed to find out how the members of our organization felt about the matter.

In addition, however, it was also decided to take a reading on how a typical cross-section of the non-association residents of the island felt on the matter, in order to compare these results with the results of the members of the Ratepayers Association.

We knew that all of the people selected had refused to join the Ratepayers Association, so we knew that all of them were either hostile or indifferent. Further, of the 117 people selected, we deliberately included in the sample a number equal to about half of the sample, who were thought to be opposed to us. On this basis, we felt that if the sample was biased, it would be biased against us, or at the very least be neutral.

1. 517 ballots were sent out, 400 to members of the Ratepayers Association and 117 to island residents who were not members. 342 ballots were returned, of which 161 were permanent island residents and property owners (members of the association), 140 were part-time residents but property owners (members of the association), and 41 were permanent island residents who were not members of the association.

2. Of the 342 ballots returned, 305 (89 per cent) wished to do away with the Trust and 37 (11 per cent) wished to retain the Trust.

3. Of the 161 Ratepayer Association members who live permanently on the island, 150 (93.2 per cent) wish to do away with the Trust and 11 (6.8 per cent) wish to retain the Trust.

4. Of the 140 Ratepayers Association members who do not live permanently on the island, 131 (93.5 per cent) wish to do away with the Trust and nine (6.5 per cent) wish to retain the Trust.

5. Of the 41 non-Ratepayer Association members who live permanently on the island, 25 (61 per cent) wish to do away with the Trust and 16 (39 per cent) wish to retain the Trust.

The figures do not indicate that only 17 per cent of the people living on Galiano Island want to do away with the Trust. My guess,

based on the results of the survey, is that somewhere between 60 to 90 per cent of the people who live permanently on the island want to do away with the Trust.

FRANK A. HILLIER,
President,
Galiano Ratepayers
Association

Noisy dogs

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the letter by Nancy Keith-Murray (September 15) concerning dog noise. Since moving to Salt Spring in 1987 I've been plagued by dog problems, noise only being one. I've shot two dogs that got into my chickens. Even after many complaints to Howard Byron (he talked to my neighbours with the dogs); nothing was done about the noise.

The RCMP refused to get involved to enforce the noise bylaw (a pitiful law), saying that it was animal control's jurisdiction. I've tried talking to one dog owner about the noise but she said, "well, that's what dogs do — they bark."

An ever-increasing population means an increase in dog numbers also. Most of my dog problems originated from a seasonal cabin that was illegally rented out full-time on an adjoining property. Cabins and illegal suites mean an increase in all other noises also (chainsaws, mowers, weed eaters, vehicles, loud parties, kids screaming, etc) The landowners who buy these "revenue" properties and rent them out are being ignorant and inconsiderate of their neighbours' legal rights. In actuality they are changing the property zoning from rural or single family to multi-residential. I have written the Trust but they don't seem willing or able to enforce their own bylaw.

If you moved to Salt Spring to get away from the city only to find the city on the next lot, write a letter of complaint to the Islands Trust. We should elect people who are willing to enforce their own bylaws and also bring in bylaws to levy higher taxes on revenue property owners to pay for the related costs.

In Canada we have a guaranteed (under law) right to "quiet enjoyment" of our private property. Anyone who violates this right is committing a "nuisance," which is a criminal act.

If your rights are being violated are you going to sit back and let it happen or stand up and let your voice be heard?

ROBERT O'DARE,
Ganges

Enough!

To the Editor,
Re: recent religious rhetoric. Refrain! Enough is enough.

JACK CLEMENTS,
Ganges

Dangerous sport

To the Editor,
Sooner or later there is going to be a serious accident involving the teenagers and children skateboarding in the post office square. It is an accident waiting to happen. Skateboarding in the square should be stopped. I do not know which authority is responsible for skateboarding in a public thoroughfare, though I suspect it is another of those matters for which no authority is either obliged or ready to accept responsibility.

But that is no reason why parents should be absolved of their responsibility for the safety of their children, nor teachers from ensuring that their students are either in school or on the school grounds during school hours. Surely we do not have to wait until a skateboarder and possible some elderly pedestrian is seriously injured before taking any action.

CLAIR NUTTING,
Ganges

Power boat pollution

To the Editor,
I found most of Mr. Spencer's letter (*Driftwood*, September 1) unremarkable, but the last paragraph was really funny, when he said that we should be willing to share our lake with motorboats. Sharing is something motor boats have never been willing to do. They have driven everybody else off the lake in the past and there is little hope that they would alter their ways.

He did not comment on the pollution aspect. Perhaps it is too much to hope that he has been convinced. However, I would like to quote a book review published in the September issue of *Cruising World*.

The book is *Polluting for Pleasure* by Andre Mele and the reviewer is Garry Hoyt of Newport, Rhode Island.

"For all those who enjoy the waterways, a new book entitled *Polluting for Pleasure* (W.W. Norton), is a startling wake-up call on the perils of power boat pollution. Author Andre Mele has been a sailor, a builder, a journalist, a boat designer, and a master shipwright. He is very concerned about what he calls the "secret spill" — 420 million gallons of oil and hydrocarbon pollution created yearly by

pleasure powerboats."

By his analysis, "the average pleasure boat unleashes 70 times more hydrocarbons on the environment than the average car." The popular two-stroke outboard motor is a particularly egregious offender, passing fully 25 per cent of its total carbon intake, fuel and lubrication oil into the environment.

To sum up the scope of the threat, Mele claims that because boat engines have stayed dirty while car engines have become steadily cleaner, "Pleasure boating (today) produces as much

hydrocarbon pollution as all the cars, trucks and busses in America."

In the tradition of *Silent Spring* Merle finds in all this a glimpse of a terrifying future. With a host of facts and figures, *Polluting for Pleasure* is a scathing indictment of pleasure boat pollution as a primary villain in this nation's ongoing ecological problems.

This is the situation that Mr. Spencer wants to extend over our drinking water supply.

RON HOLCROFT,
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Well-oiled Fox run draws 157 Sunday

Everything worked like a well-oiled machine.

That's how Salt Spring Island's Terry Fox Run organizer described Sunday's event, which attracted 157 participants and raised more than \$6,000.

Marilyn Marshall said Monday that participants — who walked, ran and cycled the six-kilometre route — numbered 27 more than last year.

Biggest contributor to the fundraising drive on behalf of cancer research was Johanna Barrett, who raised \$1,385 in pledges. Phyllis Waltho was second with \$875 and the Bank of Montreal was third with \$497 and counting, Marshall said.

The largest team entry was the Salt Spring Track and Field Club with 18 members out. Second was the Bank of Montreal with six.

Marshall said there were compliments on the route, which started at Fernwood School, proceeded up Fernwood and North End roads to North Beach Road and back to the school.

She said islander Martin Thorn did the route twice — once on a bicycle and once on foot — as part of his training for the triathlon at next year's Commonwealth Games in Victoria.

The run also attracted a visitor from England. Jonathan Nabie of Wolverhampton, England, was among Sunday's participants.

Marshall said she collected \$6,321 at the run site but more money is still coming in. Friday's Terry Fox golf tournament at the Salt Spring Golf Club raised \$850, club captain Jack Kean reported Monday.

Eighty-three players took part in

Vesuvius paving retendered

Vesuvius Bay Road travellers should have a smoother ride before winter, despite a delay in a repaving project caused by the provincial government's Fair Wage Policy.

The highways ministry's tendering process for a 3.5-kilometre stretch of Vesuvius Bay Road will be repeated because highways projects are no longer exempt from the Fair Wage Policy.

"The change caught tenders after submissions had closed, but before we accepted the lowest bidder," explained highways ministry spokesman Mike Oliver from Nanaimo. "To remain lawful, the process has to be redone."

Oliver told the *Driftwood* work could start in one month, depending on the weather and the selected contractor's schedule. Repeating the tendering process would take about three weeks, he said.

While the road will receive new blacktop, it will not be widened, said Oliver, as funding was approved only for a "rehabilitation" project.

Oliver estimated a week to 10 days of good weather would be required to complete the repaving.

The ministry is uncertain how applying the Fair Wage Policy will affect the cost of the project, he said.

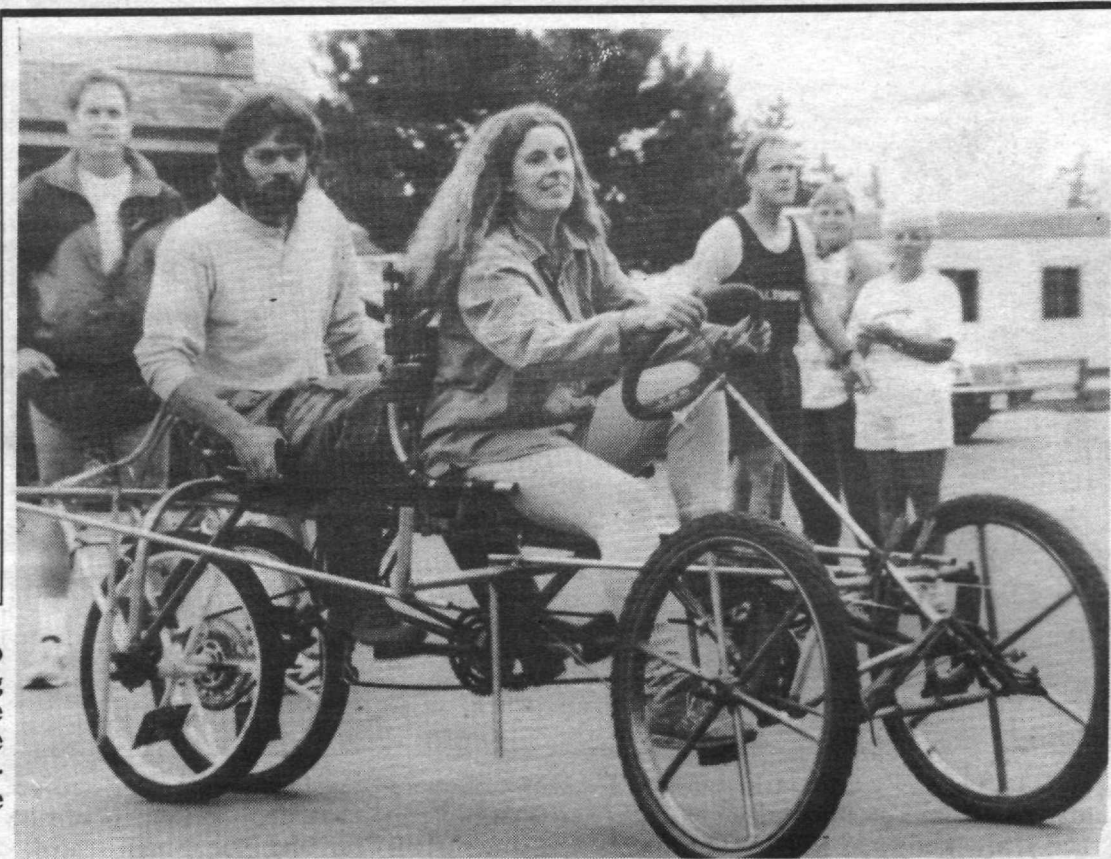
"Contractors will prepare their bids using the Fair Wage Policy guidelines. It's up to the ability of the contractor to put together a bid." He thought the ministry could get "a really good price" because the project starts after most contractors have finished their major work for the year.

the event, in which the Terry Fox trophy was won by Pat Beattie with a net 56. Several players were awarded a golf ball for their net score as a result of a contribution to the prize list by the *Driftwood*, Kean said.

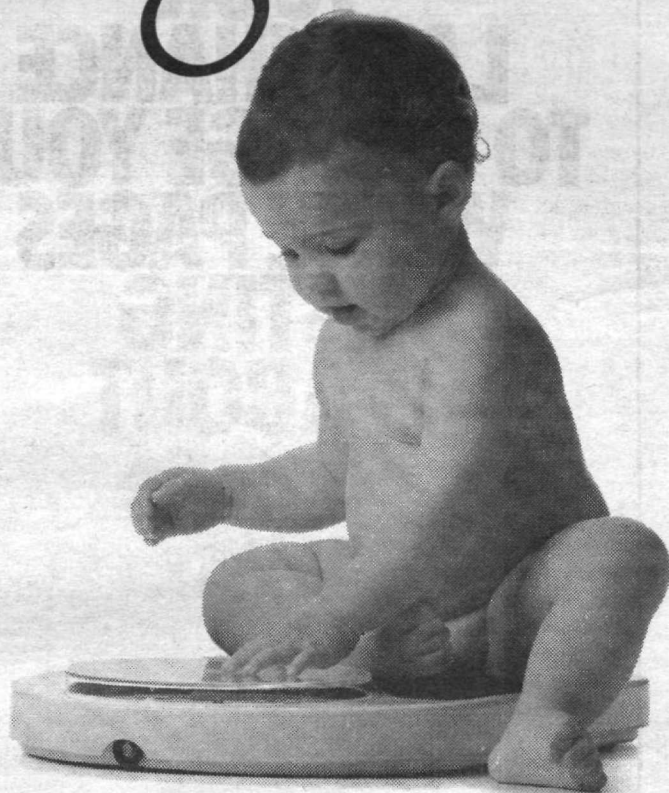
Other run-related events yet to be held include runs by Fulford and Salt Spring Elementary schools, and a trivia night Thursday at the Inn at Vesuvius.

"I guess by the time we're done we'll have about \$8,000 from the community," Marshall said.

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SHOOT THE PUCK: Lining up for autographs from Toronto Maple Leafs' Joyce of Commerce president Joyce Carlson, are Sharon Crouse, left, and the Commonwealth Gretzky, also known as Salt Spring Chamber Games' Roni Frey, and Mary Small, seated.

Chamber annual meet has sports theme to mark Games

Many good sports were found among 75 members and guests attending the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting last Wednesday evening.

Held at the golf club, the meeting had a games theme with special guest speaker Roni Frey talking about next year's Commonwealth Games in Victoria. She informed her audience about various venues and events. Concluding her address, she had some tips for the local chamber to follow up to become more involved.

One idea the chamber has been investigating is an exchange with an island nation that would include printed material and crafts. Close to the Games, the chamber would like to host an island nation delegation for a Salt Spring event such as a lamb barbecue.

Chamber president Joyce Carlson, suited up in her Toronto Maple Leafs uniform, asked for a volunteer to chair the Commonwealth Games committee, saying anyone interested can contact her or Neville Atkinson at the chamber office at 537-4223.

Red, blue and white balloons tied down with a running shoe table

Candidates meeting planned October 1

Salt Spring Islanders are invited to put Saanich-Gulf Islands federal MP hopefuls on the hot seat October 1.

The Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association is sponsoring a federal all-candidates meeting to be held starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Centre. The moderator will be Grace Byrne.

Candidates seeking the Saanich-Gulf Islands seat in the October 25 federal election include incumbent Lynn Hunter, New Democrat; Marilyn Loveless, Conservative; Alex Phillips, Liberal; Jack Frazer, Reform; Judith Rayburn, National; and Andy Guest, Natural Law party. Nominations close at 2 p.m. September 27.

centre continued the dinner's theme as did Games posters and pamphlets.

Members were told the chamber had a good year financially, paying off the final debt from its seawalk activity. Next year funds raised from the annual home show will be spent on marketing rather than old debts, Carlson said to a burst of applause.

Framed certificates were

awarded to retiring board members, individuals and businesses that have assisted the chamber.

Leaving the board are treasurer Blair Bryson, Don Harrison and Steve Ingles. Newcomers are Marsha Molyneaux, Barry Green, Conel O'Reagan and Alice Chartrand. They join Carlson, Sharon Crouse, Bruce Rogers, Bob Kirkpatrick, Dee Kinney and Sherry Irwin.

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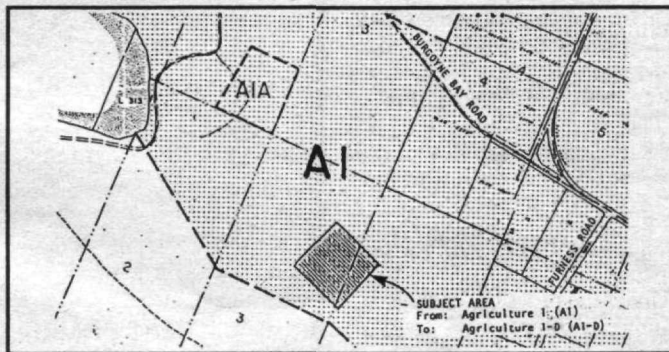


ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993, commencing at 7:00pm, at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 308 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1993", is a bylaw that adds the following statement to Part 2, being the Proposals for Ganges: "Endorse the development of an alternate road route that would provide a north-south connection from the top of Ganges Hill, in the vicinity of the Fulford-Ganges/Cranberry Road intersection, to the vicinity of the Atkins/Rainbow Road intersection. Once developed, the route would alleviate some congestion along those portions of Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges Roads which currently provide the only north-south route through Ganges." In addition the bylaw outlines the anticipated timing and implementation for the proposal and adds a guideline regarding development of the alternate road route to Part 3 Development Permit Area No. 2 - Commercial Services Area.
2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 318 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1993", is a bylaw that establishes an Agriculture I-D Zone (A1-D) for the purposes of permitting a septage, sewage sludge disposal and composting facilities. Permitted structures, parcel size, setbacks, screening and parking provisions are established within the zone. In addition, the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of a portion of the North 1/2 of Section 4, Range 1, South Salt Spring Island and Part of the North 1/2 of Section 3, Range 1, South Salt Spring Island from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Agriculture 1-D (A1-D) as shown on the following sketch:



A copy of each of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C. between the hours of 8:30am to 12 noon and 1:00pm to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, September 22, 1993, and up to and including Monday, October 4, 1993.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria B.C. between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday September 22, 1993 and up to and including Monday, October 4, 1993.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Building Inspection Office, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Gordon MacIntosh
Secretary

Use services wisely—chairman

Lady Minto Hospital board chairman Gordon English appealed to Gulf Islanders last week to use health care facilities "wisely" in light of increased demands for hospital services.

Speaking at the hospital society's annual general meeting last Wednesday, English made his final report as board chairman after completing three years in that post.

He said demand for hospital services increased dramatically in the past year, while funding levels were static.

This resulted in challenges for hospital administrators, he said, "But we are learning to operate a little bit smarter."

English cited statistics showing a 154 per cent increase in surgery

visits over the previous year, a 62 per cent increase in extended care services and an 11 per cent increase in demands for acute care services.

"I encourage residents to use health care facilities wisely," he said. "Those receiving the services need to use them intelligently."

Lady Minto's operating revenues and expenses increased during fiscal 1992-93 over the previous year, primarily due to rising demand. Operating expenses were \$4,253,155, up from \$3,979,498 in fiscal 1991-92. The hospital had \$560 remaining in its operating accounts at March 31, 1993.

Salaries and wages took \$2,920,442 of that sum, up from \$2,645,222 the previous year.

Auditor Chris Fyfe of the ac-

counting firm Bestwick and Partners said half of that increase paid for rising wages, while the other half covered an increase in staffing.

Fyfe said the other major increase in expenditures was caused by installation of a new computer system and staff training.

Other expenses, such as plant operation, housekeeping, drugs, dietary food and supplies, required less funding than the previous year.

English also reported on development of the Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan, which is a function of the Capital Regional District.

He said only eight to 10 people had attended public meetings on Salt Spring about the plan while on

Saturna, 40 residents turned out.

"I can't help but say we have to get more involved than that, folks."

English remains on the board as past chairman. A new chairman was appointed at a meeting held last night after the *Driftwood* went to press.

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Trustees in by acclamation

All four vacancies on the Lady Minto Hospital board were filled by acclamation last week.

Hospital society members attending the annual meeting last Wednesday accepted individuals put forth by the nominating committee of Gwen Gold, Charlene Betts and Santy Fuoco.

Representing Salt Spring Island for three-year terms will be William Garrick, who joined the board last year, and island lawyer Gina Quijano.

Garrick, an active member of the community, has been the board's community relations and membership committee chair and also sits on the hospital foundation's board.

Quijano has practiced law from her Ganges office since 1992 after leaving the Vancouver firm of Shrum, Liddle and Heberton. She has volunteered her time for a number of non-profit organizations concerned with legal issues.

Mayne Island will continue to be represented on the board by Jane Sowerbutt, who has served as a director since 1989. Sowerbutt spent 10 years as executive assistant to the board of the B.C. Psychological As-

sociation and is now a realtor on Mayne. She was the Lady Minto board's vice-president during the past year and has done tours of duty on several committees.

Doris Ackerman is Saturna Island's new representative, replacing Margaret Fry after nine years of service.

Ackerman has been involved with Saturna's Community Club since she moved to the island in 1980. She was a crisis and family support worker prior to her move to Saturna.

Margaret Fry received enthusiastic applause upon receiving her honorary life membership in the hospital society.

Other elected hospital board members serving existing terms are Joe Donahue representing Pender Island, Andrew Loveridge from Galiano, and Eileen Hunter, Dodie Marshall and Dr. Steven Thorson from Salt Spring. Bob McWhirter is the Capital Regional District's appointment, Dawny Scarfe represents the ministry of health, Dr. Gerry Scott attends as the hospital's medical staff president and the Ladies' Auxiliary is represented by Daisy Gear.

Wendy Milton, local band step in to offer music credit

An innovative offer from music teacher Wendy Milton will allow Gulf Islands Secondary students to achieve credits for music despite elimination of the band program at the school.

Under Milton's proposal, a student would be given a band credit for a combination of private lessons, playing with the community band Bandemonium and completing a final exam.

"Our goal is to get music back into the high school," Milton said, describing her proposal as a "stop-gap" until funding allows the regular band program to be reinstated.

The concept has been approved by the school district and Milton says six or seven students are starting their combination of private lessons and Bandemonium participation this week.

Under the program students are required to complete 35 hours of private instruction, attend Bandemonium's weekly Monday

night rehearsals from 7 to 9 p.m. and participate in Bandemonium performances.

At the end of the year, the students will either complete an exam through the Victoria Conservatory of Music or be adjudicated by a Salt Spring-based panel, Milton said.

She expects teacher Bruce Creswick — who teaches the one remaining school band program on the island at Fernwood School — would be involved in the year-end adjudication.

A contract will be drawn up between the student, the student's parents, the school, the private music teacher and Bandemonium setting out the requirements and ensuring the student receives academic credit for the completed work.

Milton said the student can choose any private music teacher. The program also makes provision for students studying piano to play a band instrument in Bandemonium and use their piano les-

sons and piano exam results to meet the rest of the academic requirements.

Anyone interested in the program should register immediately by calling Milton at 537-4654.

Milton's remaining concern is the problem created for students who may want to study band but who cannot afford private lessons. "That is why it should be in the school. There are a lot of people out there who cannot pay for private lessons," she said.

She is considering some type of scholarship or bursary program and wonders if a local service club or individual would be interested in sponsoring music students.

She would welcome a call from anyone willing to sponsor a student.

"I'm sure there are kids out there who are just as interested in music as the ones who are taking lessons but because of the financial situation are not able to study music."



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Timing perfect for new centre administrator

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

You may have seen her at the Corin Memorial Fund's chili feed in Centennial Park a week and a half ago, or at a Fulford parents' meeting last Monday. She was at the school board meeting Wednesday and at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Wednesday night.

But for Jane Parlee a busy schedule of meetings is neither new nor undesirable. An active community member in her previous home of Port Coquitlam, the new administrator of the Salt Spring Community Society is determined to get out and meet people in her new home.

"Meeting community members is necessary to be effective in determining the type of service needed," Parlee said last week about settling in to her new position. She assumed the job — previously held by Barbara Jordan-Knox — last week, after stepping down as executive director of the B.C. Epilepsy Society, a post she held for three and a half years.

Parlee is also abandoning the challenge of heading the board of trustees of Coquitlam's school district 43. She ran for school board three years ago, topping the polls, and was elected chair in the third year of her term.

But while educational issues are no less important, Parlee feels she has enough on her hands that running for the local board this fall is not in the cards.

Born and raised in Boston, Massachusetts, Parlee received a Bachelor of Science in sociology and a certificate in women's studies from the University of Oregon.



Jane Parlee

She first saw Salt Spring about 16 years ago. "Somehow I ended up on a ferry to Salt Spring," she said, while travelling and exploring.

She came back a year and a half ago for a holiday and decided that if she and her family were to move here, only one job would suit her. It was taken at the time, but when Jordan-Knox stepped down earlier this year, the timing was perfect.

"When it came up it was quite a window of opportunity for me." Parlee was coming to the end of her term on the school board, and would have run for re-election had she stayed. Besides, she was ready for a job that offered a wider range of challenges.

"It wasn't diverse enough for me," Parlee said of her position with the epilepsy society. But at the Salt Spring Community Society, with its wide scope of programs and 55 full and part-time staff, diversity should not be a problem.

This is not her first experience with a multi-social service agency. For two years Parlee was executive director of the Mission Community Services Society, offering similar services to the Ganges Hill Community Centre, but on a smaller scale.

Parlee is enthusiastic about community involvement. "When you love being involved with the community, you don't stop when you finish work."

School board meetings that ran until one o'clock in the morning have not been uncommon, but a host of other activities have kept Parlee busy: the Tri-City Family

Parlee was coming to the end of her term on the school board, and would have run for re-election had she stayed.

Court Committee, a transition house for battered women and the Chamber of Commerce.

And her family life has not been quiet. In addition to raising their own three children, Parlee and husband Ron — who will join her on Salt Spring as soon as their Port Coquitlam house sells — have opened their homes and their hearts to foster children.

Parlee describes it as "a revolving-door foster home." Twenty-five children lived with them for varying periods of time in their first year and a half of foster parenting. Many of the children had special needs and most required special care.

There are no foster children now, as Parlee has decided it's time to spend more time with her own. For starters, she and her nine-year-old son have enrolled in bird migration and candle-making courses together.

But her days will be fully absorbed by the operation of the Community Centre, whose biggest strength is its people.

"I like the energy of the staff, and their commitment to their programs . . . and their care and enthusiasm. They are people who

really enjoy the work they do."

Parlee's main challenge will be no different from that she faced on the Coquitlam school board: finding the necessary funding.

"Non-profit social service agencies have . . . traditionally been under-funded."

Meanwhile, Parlee and her three children — Forrest, 10, Myles, 9, and Cassandra, 7, — are enjoying Salt Spring Island, something they'll have even more time for once the introductory meetings are all over.

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Community police committee examines non-judicial option

An alternative to the court process, the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP), is being examined by the Community Police Advisory Committee.

First started in 1981 by Langley's Mennonite Church, the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program is now used throughout the Fraser Valley and coordinated by the Fraser Region Community Justice Initiatives Association.

Under the program, an offender and victim meet face-to-face.

With the assistance of a trained,

volunteer mediator, they then come to an agreement on how the offender will make restitution to the victim.

An offender who breaks into a business, for example, may agree to work for the business for a specified number of hours.

One benefit of the program is that offenders begin to recognize the harm their actions do to victims.

Offenders also take responsibility for their actions, acknowledging their offence and doing what they can to make amends.

Victims benefit by being more involved in the process and also have a greater chance of receiving some restitution from the offender than through court-ordered repayment.

The Community Police Advisory Committee examined a report on the alternative program September 14 and hopes to bring a representative from the organization to speak on Salt Spring.

Earlier this year, the committee discussed a similar program it referred to as a "council of elders."

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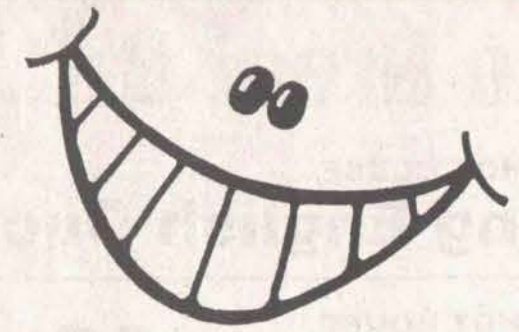
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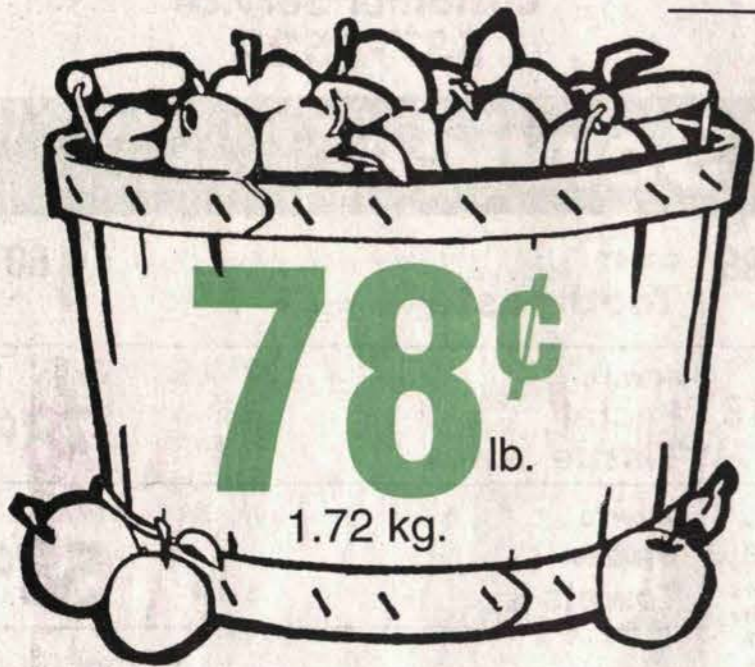
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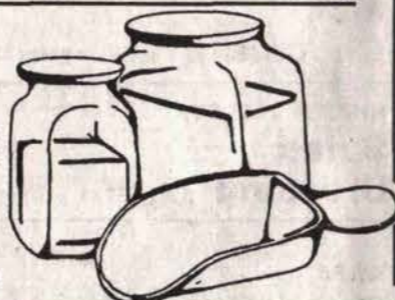
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Lamb Lamb

Fall Garden
Asters 4" pot **1⁵⁸**

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Orchid Bouquet **3⁹⁸**

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ONE GAL. POT
Juniper **4⁹⁸**

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FLEISCHMAN Margarine 3 var., 907 g.	2⁵⁸
KRAFT Velveeta 500 g.	3⁹⁸
CARNATION Skim Milk Powder 500 g.	3²⁸
CARNATION 2% Evaporated Milk 385 ml.	77¢
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VAN HOUTEN PURE Chocolate Chips 350 g.	1⁴⁸
BICKS Relish 4 var., 375 ml.	1¹⁸
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MCCAIN, ORANGE, GRAPE, LEMONADE OR APPLE PEACH	Juice 1 L.	88¢
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DOLE Pineapple Juice Pineapple Blends 1 L.		98¢
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Friendly, huggable dinosaurs are popular among children

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

When Laura McAstocker wants to create a dinosaur, she doesn't have to hunt for insects embedded in amber. All she has to find is some thread. And unlike the dangerous dinosaurs of *Jurassic Park*, Laura's creations are the sort of friendly, huggable creatures that children love to take to bed.

For the past two years Laura has been cloning dinosaurs — carnivorous tyrannosaurus rex, air-borne pterodactyls, long-necked brontosaurus and hump-backed stegosaurus. She uses a mix of bright primary colours complemented by bright prints.

"I find the primary colours are always the best." Her greatest fans are children — and the parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles buying for children — who find her wide-eyed dinos irresistible.

Since February 1992 she has created and sold more than 500 dinosaurs. Her work has been accepted by Off the Waterfront Gallery in Ganges and included in Artcraft. "I find these things great personal achievements because I've never thought of myself as an artistic person."

Her dinosaur factory started from two dinosaurs which she sewed as birthday gifts, using a pattern she found at a garage sale. "The kids just loved them."

Encouraged, she made some more for Christmas presents. By then she had changed the pattern and adapted it to create several types of dinosaurs in different sizes.

Although she has been sewing since she was eight years old — "My mom taught me on a treadle sewing machine" — adapting the dinosaur pattern was a challenge. But the results made the effort worthwhile. Laura's Beddis Road home began to fill with dinosaurs, to the delight of sons Brodie and Jacob.

"My kids had this fascination for dinosaurs." Laura suspects her dinosaurs make such a hit with children because they are bright and cuddly. Children like dinosaurs — but find the real, reptilian versions frightening as well, she said.

After Christmas 1991, Laura began considering selling her work. She was not working at the time and thought the craft would bring in extra income while allowing her to remain at home for her children.

Tentatively, she took six dinosaurs into Off the Waterfront Gallery. "I was scared stiff," she recalled. But the dinosaurs sold — and the store ordered more.

"I bit the bullet and bought \$700 worth of fabric." She remembers her husband, Jonathan, noting she could always make lots of shorts for the children out of the bright cotton fabric if the dinosaur sales fizzled.

She sewed dinosaurs and dinosaurs sold. "It just exploded from there." Sons Brodie, now 7, and Jacob, now 10, acted as consultants, giving her suggestions on fabric combinations. Jonathan helped Laura devise a way to hang the pterodactyls on fishing line, so the prehistoric flying reptiles appear to float through the air.

"They are the most popular," she said, explaining that the bodies contain hand pouches so the pterodactyls can be used as puppets. Some people have bought them to hang over cribs.

Her favourite is the large stegosaurus, although she says that is the hardest one to sew. Each of the 15 plates which line the



PTERODACTYL PIECES: Cutting out cloth to create another of her whimsical dinosaurs is crafter Laura McAstocker.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

creature's back must be individually sewn and stitched in place.

She estimates it takes an average of two hours to make a dinosaur. "It's really quite time-consuming. You don't make much money." She usually works assembly-line style: cutting out one night, sewing the next and stuffing on the third night. "The couch is often full of dinosaurs."

"Unfortunately, none of them have laid eggs yet," Jonathan remarked.

Although she now fits her sewing around a full-time job at Sea Change Seafoods in Ganges, Laura doesn't plan to give up producing dinosaurs. "It's just a

piece of me."

She tries to keep her prices down so more people can afford the creations. When she was selling at a Christmas craft fair, for every dinosaur sold Laura could visualize the gift being opened and the delight of the recipient.

"I was emotional — just thinking about how many kids were going to get a dinosaur at Christmas."

She expects the popularity of *Jurassic Park* — the summer film about dinosaurs cloned using blood from a mosquito trapped in amber — will boost her dinosaur demand this Christmas.

"I'd better get sewing."

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FALL FAIR: Some of the glitches behind the scenes

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Carole Gear relaxed, expecting the miracle of computerization to handle the complicated and time-consuming coordination of entries.

"I got to the letter C and the computer told them that there was no more room," Taylor recalled. So the local expert took the machine and the information home and nursed it for three days — then called the fair office to say the computer had crashed.

The computer crashed Monday, five days before the start of the fair and two days before the

coordinators' meeting Wednesday night. Gear grabbed every volunteer she could find and got busy.

"She was scrambling. It took them two full days and nights to get all of the information ready to hand to the coordinators," Taylor said.

Taylor is also no stranger to long nights as a fair volunteer. For the last three years she has spent the Friday night before the fair on the grounds and reports getting precious little sleep.

Why doesn't she sleep? Well, last year the exhibits included a

cow in heat and a steer who got wind of her condition and decided the love of his life was just a few fences away. "They kept trying to visit each other all night."

A steer and a cow being thwarted in their love life do not suffer in silence, Taylor reported. "You don't sleep here. The last three years I've worked straight through."

Adding insult to injury was the time the well went dry just as Taylor was stumbling in for a pot of coffee after one of her all-nighters. Water was being trucked in for the livestock but the humans were on their own.

"I was begging someone to get me a cup of coffee," Taylor said. Thanks to the new well installed 18 months ago, there is no longer a water shortage during the fair.

Staying at the fairgrounds overnight has some benefits, including last year's ringside seat for the early-morning piglet catching competition. At 6 a.m., Taylor spotted the fair's three security guards running about the grounds, chasing a litter of pigs which had escaped through a gap in their pen.

"Mama was trying to get out of the pen to go after them," Taylor said. The last of the quick-footed piglets was finally corralled and returned to the pen just over an hour later. "It's too bad they were not greased. We could have had a contest," she remarked.

Taylor's personal horror story revolves around organizing the annual lunch for the fair judges.

Hillbilly music at Moby's on weekend

Moby's Pub patrons can two-step back into the 1940s and '50s this weekend when Jimmy Roy's 5-Star Hillbillies hit the stage.

"Hillbilly" music is the catch-all term for bluegrass, western swing and country boogie played by such classic musicians as Hank Williams, Ernest Tubb, Carl Perkins and Bob Wills.

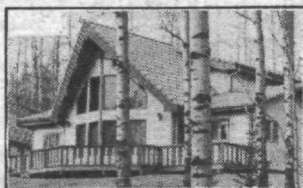
Jimmy Roy assembled his group hoping to not only perform songs from that bygone era but to recreate the sound of a band supporting a singer like Hank Williams. The band has since developed a repertoire of original songs to fit its hillbilly roots.

Roy has spent 15 years performing with rockabilly and country bands and is the Hillbillies' steel guitar man.

Stephen Nikleva plays acoustic guitar, Cam Wagner is rhythm guitarist, Ronnie Hayward plays standup bass while Steve Taylor is on drums.

The band plays Friday and Saturday.

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Three years ago everything was ready: tables set up, tablecloths and flowers in place and judges all seated.

The coffee pot was burbling away on the end of the buffet table — but the rest of the table was empty. "I forgot to pick up the lunch," Taylor said.

She hustled over to the golf club, which was catering the meal, and picked up the edibles.

Taylor expects there will be more behind-the-scenes misadven-

tures to relate after this weekend's fall fair. Preparations are now being finalized for the agricultural exhibits, the craft displays and the many events.

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 people are expected to attend the 125th annual fair. They will admire the crafts, pet the animals, try out the midway, watch the demonstrations and chow down at the barbecue or concessions.

But the best show may be behind-the-scenes.



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THE FUGITIVE: Harrison Ford is back on the screen as a man pursued after unjustly convicted of murdering his wife.

While the plot somewhat follows the 1963-67 TV series of the same name, its producers promise hectic and unexpected twists in the chase.

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| 1. Fire in the Sky (-) | 6. Loaded Weapon I (-) |
| 2. Chaplin (1) | 7. Map of the Human Heart (5) |
| 3. Alive (2) | 8. Homeward Bound (7) |
| 4. Scent of a Woman (4) | 9. The Crush (8) |
| 5. Ground Hog Day (3) | 10. Voyage (-) |

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(Lounge).....Karaoke, Sept. 23.
(Dining Room).....Barrington Perry, Sept. 24, 25, 26.

MOBY'S.....Jimmy Roy's 5 Star Hillbillies, Sept. 24, 25.
.....Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7pm

VESUVIUS INN.....Terry Fox NTN Trivia fund raiser, Sept. 23.

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Theatre teacher back after protest, enrolment rise

Theatre teacher Susan Mackie is back on stage at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Mackie was called late last Wednesday afternoon and offered a 0.6 full-time equivalent (FTE)

position teaching theatre, following a meeting between parents, students and the board earlier that day.

Parents and students had also met the previous Monday and Tuesday nights, voicing their ob-

jections to the dismantling of the theatre program which Mackie had created. On Wednesday, they asked the board to preserve the theatre program and they spoke highly of Mackie's work with the students.

They offered to raise \$7,500 to pay part of a teacher's salary if that would help preserve the program. District superintendent Mike Marshall said he recognized the value of the program but did not know if the district could accept the money.

"It is a precedent — we have never been in a position in 11 years to accept donations which would be funnelled directly to a teacher or a program," he said. Such donations may not be allowed because they could result in inequities between schools, he added.

Also unprecedented was an agreement that two students would sit in on interviews to choose a new drama teacher if Susan Mackie did not fill the position.

Trustees told parents they would work with administration to resolve the problem. Marshall said enrolment throughout the district has increased while the number of teachers is down.

"We have a lot of little fires out there. This is a big fire," he remarked. At Tuesday night's meeting with parents, director of instruction Bob McWhirter said higher-than-expected enrolment in the secondary school's theatre program could require another class, increasing the available teacher's position to 0.6 per cent FTE.

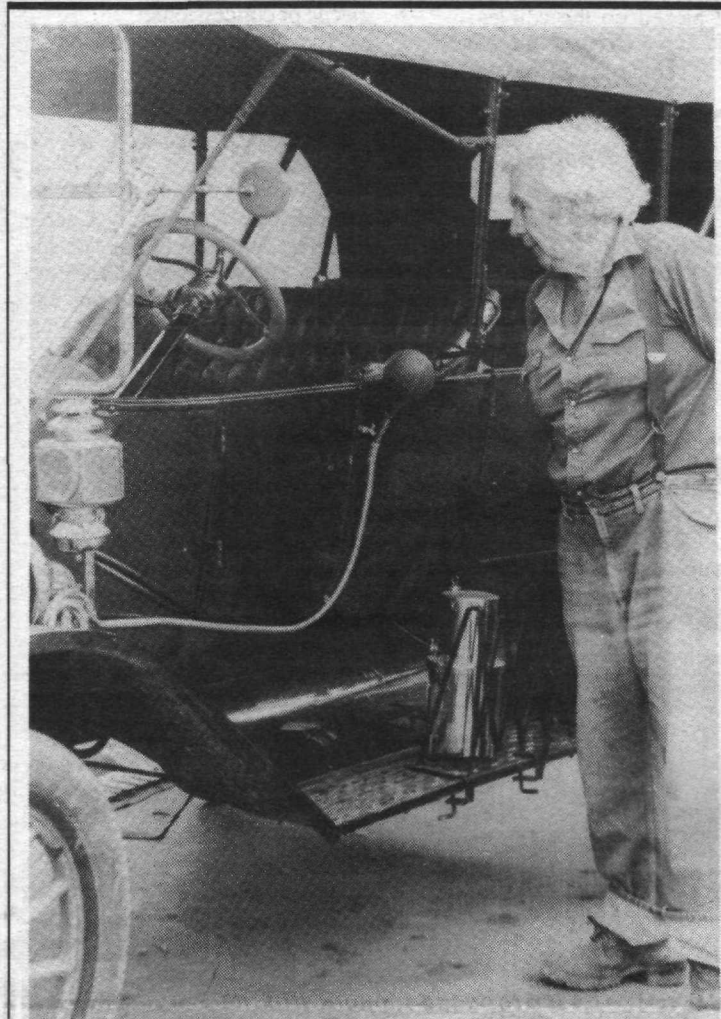
Given the amount of time required by a theatre program, Mackie had earlier turned down a 0.4 FTE position teaching drama.

Mackie said the success of last year's theatre program was in part due to cooperation by the staff and administration at Gulf Islands Secondary. "This program exists because of the school and has been supported by the school."

She also appreciated the backing of the community for the program and for her work.

Parent Shaun Adams noted Mackie is back teaching theatre but that the job has been changed. "I'm still kind of upset and surprised that when we had such a good working program in the high school, that it would be virtually dismantled by the process," he said, referring to the regulations which governed staff cuts and call backs.

"Although the Schools Act specifies process should not be detrimental to the education of the children, I think they should concentrate hard on making sure that when they have a good working program that it be kept intact," Adams added, pointing out that the Schools Act specifies the education of children should be given priority.



WHO'S OLDER? Salt Spring Island's Dick Royal wouldn't answer that question while admiring this Model T Ford, one of about 30 that spent last weekend on the island. Vehicles came from different parts of B.C. and Washington State.

Photo by Tony Richards

Assessment Act changed so farms get special rate

Not all farmland must be producing crops to qualify as farmland despite the provisions of Bill 66, which allowed an assessor to deny farm rating to land which does not meet farm classification requirements.

A recent amendment to B.C.'s Assessment Act now allows a farmer to declare a parcel is part of a working farm and so obtain the farm tax rate, even if the land is not actively used for farming.

The amendment was made in response to concerns expressed by B.C. farmers after the 1992 Assessment and Property Reform Act allowed for spot classification of property.

The provision applies only to land in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR). On Salt Spring, there are 2,280 hectares in the ALR.

Salt Spring resident John Woodward has been following changes to farm assessments. He felt the shift in regulations will only ensure the status quo remains the same.

As far as he knows, Salt Spring farmers have received the lower

ALR assessments on their property. "I don't think it does make any difference," he remarked.

The purpose of the lower tax rate is to keep people on the farm and to ensure they are not taxed off their land, Woodward said.

Under the new regulations, a farm is defined as all or part of a parcel of land which, in addition to meeting the qualifications for a farm under the Assessment Act, is used for primary agricultural production or the farmer's dwelling.

The new rules will apply for property classifications for the 1994 tax year. The B.C. Assessment Authority's regional offices can be contacted for further information on the new standards.

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Islanders to be surveyed on violence, abuse

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

While a constant flood of opinion polls threatens to drown Canadians in boredom, a Salt Spring group has produced a survey designed to provoke serious thought and action.

Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) has recently completed the first draft of a survey as part of its research project to educate the community about violence issues.

The final survey of approximately 50 questions is scheduled for mailing to a random sample of 1,000 islanders in early October.

SWOVA's Susan Garceau is spokeswoman for the survey aspect of the research project funded by the provincial government.

She hopes the questionnaire will provoke increased discussion in the community about violence and abuse and the attitudes which allow them to flourish without intervention.

"What we are really trying to do is to break the silence around it," she says.

Many people are interested in



Susan Garceau

SWOVA's mandate and abuse issues, she says, while showing apprehension about opening a smouldering Pandora's box. And the island's isolation makes it easier to keep the lid sealed.

In a city, she says, people can hear and see their neighbours fighting. On Salt Spring, "It is very easy not to hear and not to know."

Similarly, people are less likely to intervene when a violent truth cannot be witnessed first-hand. Intervention is rarely considered under any circumstances, says Gar-

ceau.

"You wonder, but you don't do anything or say anything."

She suspects simply reading the questionnaire and thinking about one's answers will raise crucial feelings and wider discussion of the issues.

The community's current values and attitudes will be revealed when respondents indicate if they agree, disagree or don't know if they agree with a series of statements, such as: "Under certain circumstances, I can understand why a person would use physical force with their partner," or "Some women are more vulnerable to sexual assault than others."

One section of the survey covers islanders' perceptions of how safe they are here; another asks for thoughts on intervening in domestic situations known to be abusive. Respondents' experiences in relationships are also extensively queried.

"I've tried to make it easy and safe to talk about this challenging topic," says Garceau.

Data gathered will form the basis for SWOVA's future educational program, giving it relevant directions for community

mobilization.

Garceau stresses the importance of hearing from islanders of all ages, genders and backgrounds. Results will be "skewed" if too few

experience is really reflected in the survey and it's really important not to ignore their very real experience."

Violence is a community-wide issue, requiring the entire community's attention, she says. "We are all in this together."

The survey will be repeated in about 18 months, partly to see if SWOVA's work on Salt Spring has resulted in a change in attitudes and incidents of violence. Part of Gabriola Island's population will serve as a "control group" by also completing the survey.

Copies will be available in public places like Lady Minto Hospital, the Community Centre and Mary Hawkins library, for interested people not included in the random sample. Garceau has extensive experience in surveying and other research methods through work with the federal government and in private business.

"Surveys always bring up things you have never thought of before," she says.

SWOVA may be contacted at 537-1336 for more information about the survey or its research project.

Despite violence and abuse being perceived as a 'women's issue,' the survey's 50 questions are geared equally towards men and women, says coordinator Susan Garceau.

of the 1,000 random samples respond, and she encourages those receiving the survey to take half an hour to complete and return it.

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"This is not just a women's issue," says Garceau. "Men's ex-

Drop-outs were among youths targeted for Salt Spring survey

A youth survey which was highly critical of Gulf Islands Secondary School was weighted towards young people who have dropped out of school or were skipping classes.

In her introduction to the survey, youth worker Paula Marcotte said she chose some of the young people to be interviewed through a school annual.

"Names were chosen from the missing photos. The purpose of surveying students from the missing photos was because these students had either quit school or were skipping classes or chose home studies," Marcotte noted.

She also surveyed young people in downtown Ganges. In total, she collected responses from 149 teenagers aged 13 to 17.

Youth surveyed complained they had nothing to do and no place to go. Marcotte noted a large percentage of the older teens loitering downtown are involved with alcohol and/or other drugs, including marijuana and LSD. Smoking is common and few appear to worry about AIDS, she added.

Young people were also worried about career decisions, peer pressure, feeling accepted, paying bills, lack of transportation, lack of jobs on Salt Spring and defending their reputation.

Marcotte's questions about school focused on the reasons for dropping out of school.

If the teenager was still in school, she asked what might have kept other teens in school. If the teenager was not in school, she asked what might have kept that teen in school.

The teenagers all said they were dissatisfied with the local high school and complained of favouritism and labelling of youth by school staff. Personal conflicts with a teacher or principal was given as one of the major reasons for leaving school.

Other reasons for dropping out included boredom, problems at home and the lack of vocational classes at the school.

Susan Kuge, coordinator of

counselling services for the Community Centre, said one of the goals of the survey was to find out why students were leaving school.

The survey was designed by Marcotte, a Malaspina College education student hired as a relief youth counsellor over the summer. The centre's executive director approved the questionnaire and Kuge supervised the project.

Kuge said seeking out students who had dropped out was a deliberate decision. "We were really trying to get at kids who had left school to make sure we were getting that point of view."

Young people were also asked what could be done to help youth on Salt Spring. Suggestions included public washrooms which are open all night; an electrical outlet in Centennial Park to allow teenagers to play music; larger garbage bins and a recycling bin; a graffiti wall; a condom machine in public washrooms and more events for youth.

Suggestions for events included an inexpensive movie night, a street dance, a skateboard park, potluck dinners in the park and youth nights hosted by local businesses.

Young people said they did not feel welcome in some businesses. Marcotte said the most important need for young people on the island was to have somewhere to go and something to do.

As a result of the survey, Kuge said the Community Centre is discussing hiring an activity coordinator for youth. The centre has sponsored an activity coordinator in the past and it has worked well, Kuge said.

She said she welcomed coverage of the issue by the Driftwood.

An earlier delay in submitting a copy of the survey to the newspaper had been caused by a misunderstanding and the need to distribute the survey to certain groups before it was publicly released.

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05 BIRTHS

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06 DEATHS

MCLENNAN, Lois Gough, died peacefully on September 11, 1993 in Victoria. Pre-deceased by her brother Norman Carter (Campbell River). Survived by her husband Stuart and sister-in-laws Doreen Carter (Campbell River) and Beverly Conroy (Pedder Bay) and nephews, nieces, and cousins. No service at her request. 38

PEARCE, E. Marguerite, peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital, September 19, 1993. Lovingly remembered by Wayne, her husband of 54 years, her two daughters Patricia and husband Tom Hood, of Nepean, Ontario; Kathleen and husband Roger Kibble of Vancouver; six grandchildren: Ellen and Jennifer Hood, Jeffrey, Steven, Aimee and Wendy Kibble; sister Violet Adams and brother Gordon Ironside and numerous nephews and nieces. She was the daughter of the late James and Ellen Ironside. A memorial service will be held in Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion Building, Ganges, B.C., 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 25, 1993. Flowers gratefully declined in favour of memorial contributions to ARTSPRING (Island Art Centre Society) P.O. Box 682, Ganges, B.C. 38

08 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all the people who helped make the Lovberg Rowat wedding a huge success. A special mention to: The Harbour House, Larry, Tony, Charlene, Manager Gary and service staff. Music - Barnington Perry & The S. S. Early Music Concert; flowers by Jackie Crocker; cake by Embe Bakery; photography by Jurgen Rauber; guest accommodation: Harbour House, Sea Breeze and Cedar Beach; Transportation: Ross & Tracy Braden, Mr. Dick Poole, Keith & Sharon MacLeod; Jim & Sue Parker - Seaside Kitchen, and all others to numerous to mention. 38

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COUNTRY LINE dance Jamboree & Dance, Saturday, October 2, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Jamboree and workshop, 8:00 - 12:00. Dance and 2-step lesson by Joe Archer of Victoria Island Boot Scooters. Information call Liz 537-5238. 39

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23 IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY of Don Hamilton, may those of us who knew him then recall now the poet, the cook, the craftsman, the story teller, and all that so wonderfully characterized this loving man. Be at peace, my dear. Susan Jane.

26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: THE ESTATE OF CLARA WARD FARRELL, also known as CLARE WARD FARRELL, CLARE CENIA FARRELL and CLAIRE FARRELL, DECEASED

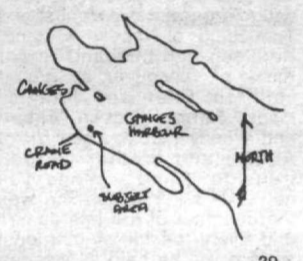
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IAN H. CLEMENT, Executor and Solicitor of the Estate of CLARA WARD FARRELL, also known as CLARE WARD FARRELL, CLARE CENIA FARRELL and CLAIRE FARRELL P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Grant Robert Wickland of Fulford Harbour, B.C., occupation contractor intends to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described: commencing at a post planted at the Northeast end of the public thoroughfare known as Crane Road, 100 m at 70° true to the point of commencement thence 30m at 70°; thence 20m at 160°; thence 30m at 250°; thence 20m at 340° and containing 0.06 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is barge moorage, commercial/industrial. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407864. Dated September 20, 1993. Signed Grant R. Wickland.



29 LOST & FOUND

LOST: SEPTEMBER 7 at Centennial Park, company bank deposit book. Desperately needed. If you've found it please call 537-4785.

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FOUND: CHILD'S sweater in Centennial Park. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

FOUND: INFANT'S moccasin, near et cetera. Owner may claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd.

LOST: BLUE backpack and two green plastic bags of clothing. Please call 537-9596 if found.

32 MEETINGS

S.S.I. POTTERS' Guild Annual General Meeting, Thursday, September 30, 7:00 p.m. Home of Judy Weeden, 130 Primrose, (off Whim's Rd.) For agenda call 537-5403.

High School Parents and Students interested in an alternative program bring your ideas and concerns to a meeting at the Community Centre, Thursday, September 23, 7 pm.

35 NOTICES COMMERCIAL

The next joint meeting between the Electoral Area Director and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will be held on Monday, September 27, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 1205, Grace Point Square.

The public is welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. there will be an opportunity to ask questions during the final twenty minutes of the meeting. An agenda will be posted at the Islands Trust office in Ganges and will include the Local Government Options Study and Salt Spring Island Transit Study.

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32 MEETINGS

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the Mahon Hall

September 29, 1993
The meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m.

Public Welcome



GENERAL MEETING

Thursday
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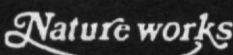
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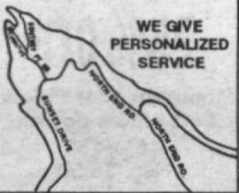


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CLEAN ADULT winter clothing is needed at Clayoquot Peace Camp. Jackets, sweaters, blankets, etc. can be donated until Sunday for delivery Salt Spring Day, Sept. 28. Call Yantra, 653-9201 or bring to Rodrigo's or Barb's Buns.

OWNERS OF campers, trailers or RVs! Please participate Salt Spring Day, Sept. 27-28 at Clayoquot Peace Camp. Share your vehicle with others who need accommodation. Call 653-9201 or 653-4601 for information.

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ATTENTION LOGGERS: Some of you still need training about how to log near streams. The Salmon Enhancement Society will have the display "Fish, Forests and You" at the Fall Fair. For more information call 537-9630.

SALES PEOPLE needed at Changing Habits. Part-time and full time positions available. Experience in retail sales and cash and asset. Bring resumes in person to Changing Habits at 3101 Grace Point Square. 537-2551.

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BC Environment

Providing a child with friend is group's goal

Sometimes all a kid needs is a friend.

Meeting that need is the goal of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency which matches adult volunteer friends with children aged nine to 13. This program is now coming to Salt Spring, thanks to the efforts of Salt Spring Rotary and volunteers Diane Jonas, Tony McEwan, Barry Cooke, Peter Calderhead and Tony Hume.

An information meeting on the program will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 28, starting at 7 p.m. in the Community Centre on Fulford-Ganges Road. Everyone is welcome: potential big or little brothers and sisters, their families and any people interested in volunteering for the agency.

Guest speakers at the meeting will include bigs and littles — as they are described by the agency — and their families.

"It takes a large community effort to have Big Brothers/Big Sisters," says volunteer Diane Jonas. She is serving as the Salt



Diane Jonas

Spring representative on the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Victoria. The Victoria organization is helping the Salt Spring group get started, Jonas said. However, the goal is to develop an independent, Salt Spring-based organization within two years.

"This is brand new to the is-

land," Jonas said. One of the major benefits of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is early intervention. Studies show communities which offer the program reduce delinquency, Jonas added. "It saves taxpayers money in the long run."

The Big Brother or Big Sister becomes a role model and friend for the child, who has someone with whom he or she can discuss problems. The program, Jonas says, illustrates the difference that such an adult friend can make in a child's life.

Most of the children come from single-parent homes, of which there are many on the island. While some may be considered "at risk," the program does not admit delinquent children. Volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters complete a training program and are carefully screened and matched with Little Brothers and Sisters.

"You have to be very careful when you are working with children," Jonas said. Adult volunteers must be at least 19 years old.

Jonas said volunteers working with the Victoria program range in age from 19 to 70.

During the coming year, Jonas hopes the new organization can complete 10 matches.

She would like to be one of those matches. Her son is now an adult and she has time to devote to volunteer work, she says.

"For the first time in my life I have a job I can leave at 5 p.m." She has already completed a 100-mile walk-a-thon to raise money for the project.

For her, being a Big Sister will

both enrich her own life and help someone else. "It's a way of contributing to other people."

The Salt Spring Rotary Club recognized the value of the agency, Jonas said. The service club is raising funds to start the group and plans to support it on a continuing basis. Rotarians Tony McEwan and Barry Cooke were instrumental in getting the project started, Jonas added.

She invites anyone interested in Big Brothers/Big Sisters to either attend next Tuesday's meeting or call her at 537-4544.

Club, neighbours meet to discuss concerns

Salt Spring Island Sailing Club representatives and area neighbours resolved last Thursday to jointly address pollution problems in Walter Bay and Ganges Harbour.

At a meeting initiated by Nina Rajinsky and Friends of Walter Bay, residents expressed concerns about high levels of pollution in the bay and expansion of the sailing club's moorage facilities. Expansion has already been approved by

the local Trust committee.

Sailing Club commodore Charles Sutcliffe said "it was a successful meeting where both sides saw the other point of view."

He said the club would "certainly" support efforts to establish a pump-out facility for vessels' holding tanks.

Rajinsky is also spearheading efforts to have the harbour designated a "no dumping of sewage from pleasure craft" area.

Clayoquot protest planned; island group formed Monday

Support for the protesters in Clayoquot Sound is promised by a newly formed Salt Spring group, Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound.

On Monday night approximately 80 people met in Fulford Harbour to form the new organization. The group intends to support the protesters opposing clear-cut logging in Clayoquot Sound.

A car convoy being organized by the group is to leave Salt Spring next Monday afternoon, arrive at the protest camp for dinner and join in the blockade at Kennedy Lake bridge Tuesday morning.

Daily updated reports on the protest will be posted on a bulletin board at Rodrigo's restaurant. The group's next meeting will also be held in the restaurant, starting at 7:30 p.m. October 4.

The group invites donations to support the protest camp. They can be made at the Ganges branch of

Island Savings Credit Union. Items needed are food, flashlights, blankets, rain gear and

volunteers. For information or to volunteer help or make a donation, call Patricia Brown at 653-9406.

Accused had turned self in

A Salt Spring man charged with mischief in connection with damage to Portlock Park's newly-seeded field tried to make amends before appearing in court last month.

Cyrus Vandort turned himself into police, admitting he was responsible for the \$1,000 worth of damage to the field last April. "They pretty much knew who it was so I thought, why waste time," he said.

He also wrote a letter of apology to the Parks and Recreation Commission, offering to repay the cost of repairing the field. When he appeared in court on August 26, he pleaded guilty to the charge of mischief over \$1,000.

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down through the years

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• Salt Spring residents raised close to \$17,000 for cancer research through the Terry Fox Run and other events held during the previous week. Just over \$14,000 was collected by almost 150 participants in the 10-km run. Mini-runs were held at the island's four schools, the Salt Spring Legion collected money and a sail-a-thon was organized by Simon and Louise Henson. There were also sales of Terry Fox T-shirts and fees from horse rentals donated to the total.

• Salt Spring residents had their access to real estate transactions and other government services cut off by a strike by 27,000 provincial government employees. Islanders dealing with the extra stress of the strike could not even find the solace of a drink — government liquor stores were also closed.

• MacMillan Bloedel announced modifications to its winter logging plan for Galiano Island. The changes limited logging to smaller patches which will be distributed over a larger area. The company also planned, where possible, to leave a strip of trees as a visual barrier to logged areas. The changes were made in response to requests from the Clear Cut Alternatives group. MacMillan Bloedel owned 56 per cent of Galiano Island and, every year, harvested about 25,000 cubic metres of wood from the island.

Ten years ago

September 21, 1983

• The B.C. Ferry Corporation announced plans to repair the dock at Vesuvius Bay, and the work was estimated to cost \$500,000. The dock was damaged when the *Vesuvius Queen* rammed the dock at a speed of nine knots on August 8, after a crewman lost consciousness and failed to give the signal to reverse engines as the ferry approached the dock. Four of the 16 vehicles on the ferry were damaged. Repairs to the dock were estimated to take six to eight weeks. Meanwhile, Western Pacific Marine Ltd. of Vancouver was offering foot-passenger services between Vesuvius and Crofton.

• A report on housing starts and population growth on the Gulf Islands showed the area was growing faster than the Colwood-Langford area which bordered Victoria. On the six islands within the Capital Regional District, there were 174 building permits valued at \$8.2 million issued in 1982. Between 1976 and 1981, the area's population reached 12,700 permanent residents, an increase of 34 per cent.

• A Mr. Salt Spring contest was being planned by the Fulford Community Hall Association as a means of raising money for the hall. According to the rules, candidates were required to model beach wear and evening wear and take part in a mystery competition. Entrants had to be nominated by four people and a women-only

audience was to judge the competition. Prizes were to be awarded for each of the three sections of the contest. A grand prize winner was to be named Mr. Salt Spring.

Fifteen years ago

September 20, 1978

• West Coast Air's plans to offer direct flights from Victoria to Vancouver would not affect island service, company general manager Russ Minaker said. He guaranteed there would be two flights a day serving the Gulf Islands. The company had applied to the Transport Commission for permission to overfly the islands if there were no islands passengers.

• The Salt Spring Island Family Centre announced the start of its pre-natal classes on September 27. The classes were to educate prospective parents on what to expect during pregnancy and childbirth.

Twenty years ago

September 20, 1973

• Harbour House Hotel proprietor Walter Herzog was shot to death in his suite at the hotel. His body was discovered by a staff member at 8:30 a.m. the previous Saturday morning. A sum of money was missing from the room and robbery was believed to be the motive for the murder. The door to the suite had been burned and a gas can found outside the building. During the day police searched every vehicle leaving the island, seeking the revolver used in the

killing. The murder victim had owned the hotel since 1971 and was just completing a major rebuilding of the structure.

• A two-storey home on Park Drive in Ganges was extensively damaged by a Saturday morning fire. Owner Martin Christianson escaped injury but his three-year-old home was gutted.

Twenty-five years ago

September 19, 1968

• Salt Spring Islanders were offered two ways of controlling the discharge of partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel — either to put pressure on the minister of health or to form a local government. Approximately 200 people attended a meeting to protest the pollution control board's decision to allow daily discharge of 21,000 gallons of partially treated effluent into the channel. The effluent would come from an 85-lot development. Residents at the meeting pledged over \$500 to help the Salt Spring Island Anti-pollution Society fight the development proposal.

Thirty years ago

September 19, 1963

• Plans had been drafted for a park at Long Harbour. It would include a terraced picnic site above the ferry parking area, a look-out and a beach site. A sand beach was to be built over the existing shell beach on Welbury Bay.

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