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There's nothing earthly about

EARTH DAY

Salt Spring Islanders will
celebrate on Sunday.

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AYEEEE-AH: Elfie Weir takes a flying leap to use her foot to break pine board held by Paul Mazzei, left, and Gordon Singbeil during Tae Kwon Do demonstration in Centennial

Park Saturday. Demonstrators made kindling of pine and cedar boards and showed off sparring techniques. More photos — Page B14.

Photo by Tony Richards

Summer ferry fares up 14%

Gulf Islands travellers will be treated to "seasonal fares" this summer, but the experience won't be found in local restaurants.

B.C. Ferries' introduction of seasonal fares will raise the cost of getting to and from the Gulf Islands by an average 14 per cent between June 16 and September 15, the corporation announced Friday.

The Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay and Vesuvius-Crofton car and driver fare went up seven per cent from \$17.50 to \$18.25 on Tuesday, and will go up again — to \$19.75 — during the summer season. The difference between the old fare and the new peak period fare — in effect from June 16 to September 15 — is 12.8 per cent.

Travellers to and from Tsawwassen via Long Harbour will pay \$53 for a round trip instead of \$51 until June 16, when the fare jumps 11.76 per cent to \$57.

The car and driver fare to the Outer Islands from Swartz Bay has gone to \$19.25 from \$18.50, an increase of four per cent. The peak period fare will go up 12 per cent to \$20.75.

A book of 10 car and driver commuter tickets for Salt Spring went up by \$6.50 this week to \$132, an increase of five per cent. Outer Islands tickets went up by the same percentage to \$135.50.

People using the major ferry routes between Vancouver Island and the Mainland have been subject to different rates in peak, shoulder and low seasons since last year. That concept is now extended to create an even higher rate for weekend ferry travellers.

Anyone using the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry between noon on Fridays and the last sailing on Sunday in the summer months will pay \$32 for a car and driver, up 12.2 per cent from the \$28.50 levied on a summer weekend last year.

B.C. Ferries communications manager Ed McKenzie told the *Driftwood* that seasonal fares are "a very common practice" throughout the transportation and accommodation industries. He also said the corporation needs more funds to pay for terminal

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Higher volume, new standards are sought by Ganges sewer committee

Steady growth in the Ganges sewer area over the past nine years has pushed the sewage treatment plant beyond its capacity. But the Ganges sewer committee decided last week to begin the process of upgrading and expanding the system.

The committee agreed unanimously to apply for an amendment to its permit that would allow it to discharge up to 1,090 cubic metres (240,000 gallons) of effluent daily into Ganges Harbour. The application will also seek a relaxation of the standard for fecal coliforms, biochemical oxygen demand and suspended solids, and permission to discharge the effluent on a continuous basis, rather than on ebb

tides only.

Capital Regional District operations manager Jim McFarland told Friday's meeting the increased volume of effluent specified in the application should allow the plant to operate without further change for 20 years. The volume figure was based on the existing sewer area expanding to its full development capacity under existing zoning.

The decision to relax the standard for the fecal coliform level of the effluent was made following extensive surveying of Ganges Harbour late last year. A study by Seaconsult Marine Research Ltd. of Vancouver determined that the minimum dilution of wastewater

was 419:1, right above the sewer outfall.

But mixing of the effluent occurs so quickly that effluent is diluted by a factor of more than 16,000:1 before reaching the shore near Welbury Point. Based on its findings, Seaconsult also prepared a model to determine dilution and effluent flow based on continuous discharge of sewage.

Seaconsult's Don Hodgins said the model found no significant difference in dilution or flow between ebb-tide and continuous discharge. "The difference is qualitatively small..." he said.

McFarland told the committee that "the substantial dilution at the outfall" explained the low fecal

coliform counts there, despite high coliform levels at the plant itself. Because of the dilution, members agreed that a coliform count of 5,000 per 100 millilitres in the effluent would not be too high to exceed the shellfish standard of 14 per 100 millilitres after dilution in the receiving waters.

The existing permit calls for fecal coliform levels not to exceed 70 in the effluent.

Changing the standard for biochemical oxygen demand and suspended solids is a relaxation of standards in the existing permit, but the new ones are the same as those that the province is in the

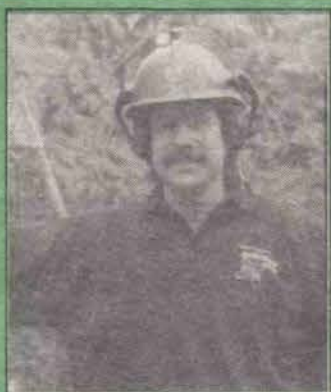
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Good weather,
turnout mark
Salt Spring's
third annual
Home Show

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this week

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\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3573

weather

HIGHS: 17C (normal 13) LOWS: 7C (normal 4)

PRECIPITATION: 20% chance of showers Wednesday, 60% chance Thursday and Saturday, 40% chance Friday.

OUTLOOK: Cloudy with sunny periods and a chance of showers Wednesday, mainly cloudy with rain possible Thursday and cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Saturday will be mostly cloudy, rain probable. Temperatures projected at a low of 5C., high of 15C.

of note

- April 22 Baha'i dance workshop performance.
- April 23 Fulford Hall flea market.
- April 24 Earth Day celebration.

LUNAR CYCLE: for April 1994



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Apr 16, 1994	09-10-18-21-25-47 B45
	Apr 13, 1994	09-16-22-27-38-48 B35
B.C/49	Apr 16, 1994	01-15-17-24-27-42 B22
	Apr 13, 1994	05-06-14-15-20-33 B11
Extra	Apr 16, 1994	04-23-78-83
	Apr 13, 1994	30-36-44-94

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

DAY	TIME	TIDE	DAY	TIME	TIDE
APR 20	0040	10.2	SU	0245	10.3
	0715	7.0		0930	2.5
	1110	7.7		1635	9.7
	1750	4.0		2135	6.6
APR 21	0115	10.2	MO	0315	10.4
	0745	6.1		1010	1.4
	1255	7.9		1735	10.2
	1850	4.5		2225	7.3
APR 22	0150	10.2	TUES	0345	10.5
	0820	4.9		1050	.7
	1425	8.4		1835	10.6
	1950	5.1		2320	7.9
APR 23	0220	10.2	WED	0420	10.5
	0855	3.7		1135	.4
	1535	9.1		1930	10.8
	2045	5.8			

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SEWER

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process of adopting, a process that will see more stringent requirements for secondary treatment of sewage.

After the committee agreed to proceed with the application to amend the discharge permit, chairman Tom Toynbee stressed that the community must be shown that the sewer expansion plan was responding to development and not driving it.

"We have to be careful it's made clear that this is to enable us to handle growth envisioned in the Official Community Plan."

According to McFarland, the plant contravened the permit 67 per cent of the time in the past year, with lower-than-required effluent standards and a flow exceeding the permitted 90,000 gallons per day.

The committee was given four options to consider in amending the permit, two of which were for 10-year periods. But members decided on the long-term option as it was the most cost-effective.

Regional director Dietrich Luth felt the island's growth rate justified upgrading the system to meet needs over the longer term. He also felt the chosen option was "saleable."

"It's the most viable one there is."

The committee also agreed to a study to determine what will be necessary to upgrade the sewage treatment plant on Seaview Avenue. Discussion of the matter gave member Stan Lam an opportunity to raise the issue of odours from the plant.

"In the summertime, it's a problem," he said, and suggested the tanks be pumped at night. Pumping sludge from the tanks — which is done early in the morning — is believed responsible for odours in the plant's vicinity. Other options considered including relocating the plant, covering it entirely, and pumping effluent into Sansum Narrows, an idea that Luth said could be considered in 20 years' time.

Luth also said there was land available that would "suit the purpose" for a treatment plant, but declined to be more specific.

Bob Rush noted that the plant was close to ArtSpring, but McFarland quickly noted, "We were there first."

But Stan Lam had the last word in that particular discussion. "No, I was there first."

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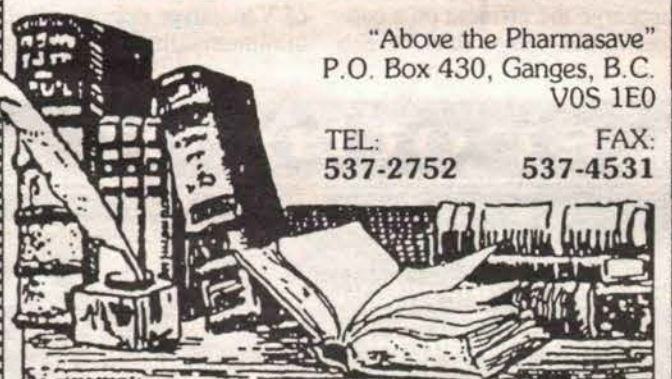


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LAW OFFICE

Shellfish restrictions may go as water quality up—official

Water quality in Ganges Harbour is improving to the point that some restrictions may be lifted on shellfish harvesting in the area, according to a letter from Dave Walker, senior technician at Environment Canada's shellfish water quality protection program.

In a letter to Nina Raginski on the issue, Walker said shellfish closures in the harbour date back to 1972 and were imposed due to suspected pollution problems in the harbour. The harbour was surveyed again in 1977 and the

closure was expanded to include Walter Bay.

But more recent testing showed all but two of the closure areas met Environment Canada water standards for growing shellfish. "Water quality appears to be improving and data indicates that the size of the closure may be reduced pending our findings in the survey planned for September 1994," Walker wrote.

Some sources of earlier contamination in the harbour have now connected to the Ganges Pol-

lution Control Centre, Walker noted. Harbour contamination could also be reduced by installing a pump-out facility for boats in Ganges Harbour, he suggested.

He also suggested measures should be taken to control stormwater run-off from developed areas bordering the shore. "Stormwater runoff from shoreline development can have a significant impact on shellfish growing areas through the introduction of a wide range of . . . pollutants," he said.

FERRY FARES

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upgrading and new vessels because of rising demands for service.

"We reason that extra resources are required to meet the higher demands."

The B.C. Ferry Corporation's expenses exceeded its revenue by almost \$16 million in its last fiscal year, swelling its accumulated deficit to more than \$115 million. Southern Gulf Islands routes incurred a \$21.4 million operating deficit between fiscal 1992 and 1993.

Chris Schmah of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies said Monday if the corporation wants to make Gulf Islands ferry runs pay for themselves they should give islanders more input into the system and let them "take the books apart."

Schmah said his company spends "thousands" transporting goods on the ferries to Salt Spring and finds this summer's large increase "very disconcerting."

Local businesses will simply have to "eat" the higher costs for two months, he said, since it would be hard to justify raising prices for that period.

"We'll be the ones to bear that," he said.

"We're held hostage. We have no choice and we have to carry our goods on the ferries no matter what the costs are."

Salt Spring Freight terminal manager Rick Kelly said he did not approve of the two-tiered fare scheme for regular system users.

"I don't agree with that," he said. "If you're a commercial user and a regular customer, you should

get a break."

At least one 40-foot Salt Spring Freight trailer, sometimes with a 26-foot addition, one cube van and extra charter runs use the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour ferry six days a week. The cost for trucks over 5,500 kilograms rises from \$1.90 to \$2 per foot immediately and up to \$2.20 per foot between June 16 and September 15.

While Kelly said Salt Spring Freight could probably absorb a one-time fare increase of 14 per cent for a short period, similar jumps in future would likely be passed on to consumers.

Chamber of Commerce president Joyce Carlson said she had not discussed the seasonal fare increase with her board of directors, but personally felt the corporation was "gouging" Gulf Islands tourists with the new policy.

"The chamber works very hard to encourage tourism because it is a major employer on the island, and then this happens," she said.

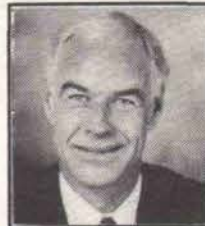
Carlson said if the corporation needs more money it should raise fares across the board.

Bruce Patterson of Patterson's Store was not so concerned about tourists paying higher summer fares, but thought it would affect residents and commercial users.


"I don't think it will have any impact for the tourists because they aren't aware of it," he said. "I think it's more of a hardship for islanders."

If the corporation hopes tourists will pay more for using the ferry system, Patterson said, it should return to the system of issuing residents' cards to Gulf Islanders.

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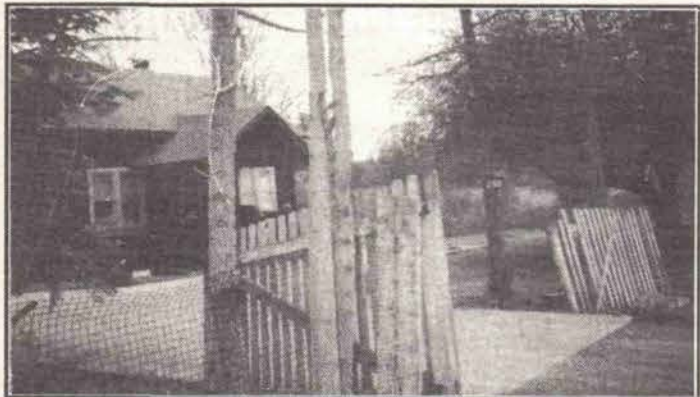
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opinion

Recognition that ferries are roads

Stop the presses. B.C. Ferries did the unbelievable last week. The ferry corporation that islanders love to hate gave those same islanders a break when announcing the annual round of rate increases. Although peak season fares jumped by as much as 14 per cent for travel to and from the Gulf Islands, one area escaped the leap.

Commuter tickets.

The cost of 10 vehicle and driver commuter tickets moved upward by the equivalent of a single pack of cigarettes or two pints of beer. Ten tickets for vehicle and driver travelling to Salt Spring will now be \$132 instead of \$125.50.

So during peak periods, visitors and occasional users of the ferries from the Vancouver Island side will be paying \$2.25 more for car and driver to reach Salt Spring or the Outer Islands.

But those who purchase 10 books of tickets for car and driver will pay an additional 65 cents (67 cents to the Outer Islands) per trip — the cost of one barely drinkable cup of coffee from the *Bowen Queen* vending machine.

It's almost as if the ferry corporation recognized that those ferries are our roads — that many of us must make regular trips to Vancouver Island and can't afford to have our pockets emptied as a penalty for living on one of the Gulf Islands.

Maybe they did.

Maybe B.C. Ferries recognized that commuters travelling from Salt Spring to Vancouver Island could hardly ask their employers for a June 16 to September 15 raise. Maybe islanders accepted B.C. Ferries' invitation last March to write in with solutions to the ferry corporation's deficit and proposed keeping commuter ticket prices low as a possible way to give islanders a break even if other fares had to be increased.

While B.C. Ferries is in this receptive mood, we would like to propose another change: giving an equal break to those conducting business on the islands.

The peak fares make no distinction between a motor home from California and a truck filled with groceries for island residents. Island retailers are divided on whether the additional peak period fares, lasting from June 16 to September 15, can be passed on to customers.

Does that mean we will see peak season and off season prices for a carton of milk?

However, it is clearly not fair for those bringing essential supplies to the island to be treated like casual visitors: perhaps B.C. Ferries could institute some form of registration or tickets allowing these vehicles ferry transportation at the off-season rates year-round.

We feel the peak fare concept is obviously aimed at visitors to the island. And it is, perhaps, a little lopsided for B.C. Ferries to be increasing its fares just before the Commonwealth Games while private companies, including hotels and restaurants in Victoria, are being asked to keep rates at their usual levels.

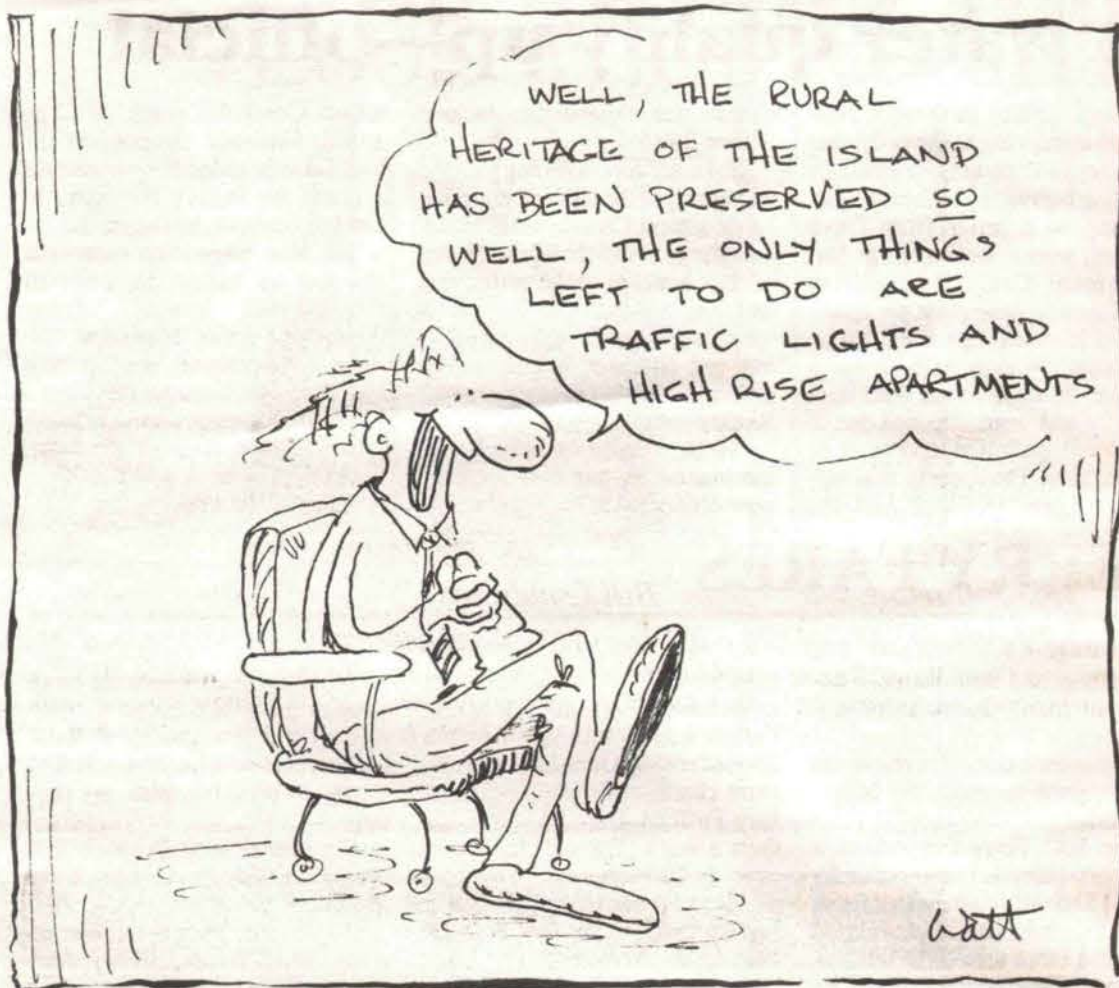
But to visitors, one-time ferry fares are often accepted as part of the cost of a vacation. Those using the ferries to reach the Gulf Islands while on a holiday are using the system as a recreational option, not as an essential transportation link.

And while no one wants to see visitors gouged, we suspect a \$2.25 increase is unlikely to scare tourists away any more than seasonal rates at motels and hotels do.

However, as a community dependent on tourism, we hope

B.C. Ferries can hold this line for more than a year. Lately, fare increases have popped up annually with the daffodils. If enough of these annual fare increases accumulate, we predict the total will be enough to discourage would-be visitors.

And that would be an economic disaster for Gulf Islanders, a disaster that could not be prevented by low-cost commuter tickets.



Seminar raises questions over information highway

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

What do journalists need to do their jobs in the 1990s? This was the question most frequently asked at the annual convention of media types held in Ottawa earlier this month. Of course there were some — notably the guest speaker, media mogul Conrad Black — who believe journalists need no help at all but a kick in the backsides. And a pink slip.

Access to information, the need for teams of "forensic accountants" and the increasingly antagonistic treatment of elected officials were some of the topics of seminars at SCRUM '94. But one of the most interesting seminars — and disturbing — was about the almost already cliched information highway.

The CEO and president of Stentor Telecom Policy Inc. — the company which had just announced the break-through \$8.5 billion investment in information highway infrastructure — gave a glowing account of the possibilities of the exponential amount of information which will be accessible, for a fee.

If it weren't for the presence of a bow-tied and goateed Michael Enright, from *As It Happens*, I would have thought I was at a telemarketing conference rather than a media conference.

What has quantity — the quazillions of fact-bytes promised along the information highway — to do with the media? Papers, radio and television have always presented to the public what they needed to know that day. They have never presented all the information there is that day. They couldn't.

So what is new? The info-pool just got bigger, but there are no more hours in the day and no larger information-carrying capacity in the human brain.

And for news-gatherers there were some important, nagging questions that were simply ignored. Where do bylines go on the information highway?

view point

Will travellers dictate the gathering of information or merely be sightseers of someone else's information agenda?

Is there a lane for notes, a lane for rough drafts, a secret lane of unpublishable material and a lane for finished news pieces? When does material become copyrighted and by whom? Who can be sued for libel or

defamation on the information highway? If current news organizations suffer media-meltdown — otherwise known as Conrad-syndrome — who is held accountable for the accuracy of what appears on the information highway?

The Stentor executive suggested the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission might be responsible for factual accuracy on the electronic superhighway. That's an interesting abdication of responsibility from a media-mogul, if ever I heard one.

At this stage of the game, the information highway is plastered with catch-words like "freedom" and "choice."

But what freedom is there? The freedom to be on the highway or off. That is all. However complex a computer program may get, there is still only the choice between on or off.

And the choice is only one of number. There is no substantive choice. Will information highway travellers dictate the gathering of information on the highway or merely be passive sightseers of someone else's information agenda?

Most of these questions about the information highway are moot on Salt Spring. It is not likely to get through Active Pass, unless Stentor can make a deal with B.C. Ferries. And anyway, won't the Islands Trust want the information highway scaled down to island standards — narrow and twisted?

Don't get me wrong out there. I am no technophilist. I am computer literate and three of my fingers can type. Some of my best friends are already booking travel plans along the information superhighway. I simply want to know how it will advance civilization. So far no one has told me.

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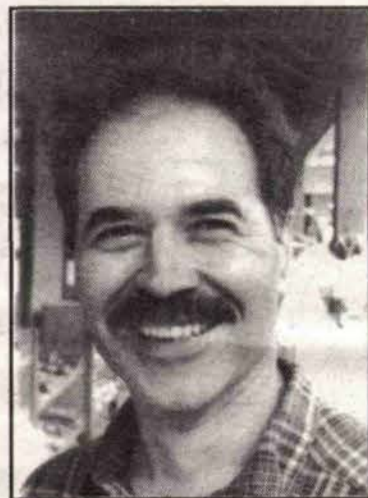
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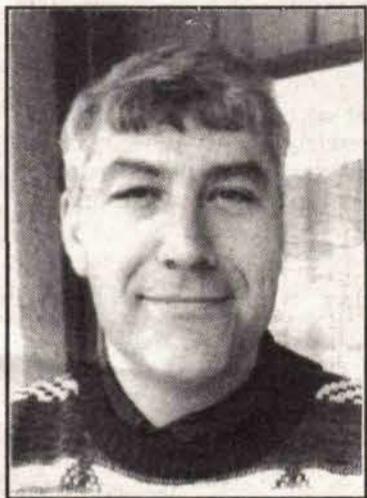
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I thought Canadians supplemented Canadians. Taxes are supposed to be paying for everywhere.



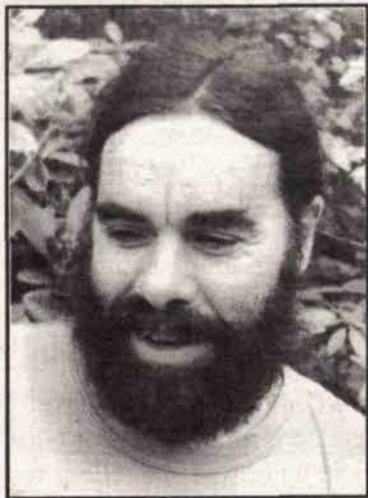
Bill Goddu

I really don't think so. It just doesn't seem that we should be subsidizing somebody else. We're subsidizing all kinds of other things now.



Elliott Irwin

No, I don't think you should have to do it from off of here. Maybe they should look at putting it together but more people should be contributing from other islands.



Aarran James

I guess we're part of the Trust. If we're going to be part of the Trust, we spread the benefit around. We're a region.



Inga Holmberg

No, I don't think so because we have enough taxes of our own.

letters

No fairy godmother

To the Editor,

At the wish of boring your readers with more comments about ArtSpring, I would like to give my impression of the atmosphere at the March 30th meeting, as being that of cautious optimism.

The opening remarks by Tilly Crowley, and the subsequent reports by the directors present, were in the most part excellent. Questions needed to be raised for the benefit of ArtSpring members, and for all the people who have contributed considerable time and money to the project in the past few years. Many of which were answered.

However, there was far too much talk of resignations from the board, for various reasons. Surely this is a very negative way of getting a job done. There must be some compromise.

We have no fairy godmother on the island, no wealthy family to foot the bill. Money will have to be raised by fundraising, donations, loans or grants, and the sooner the better, before this attractive building becomes more like a heritage site than it is already.

The present directors are all experts in their field, and I hope they will work together to get the doors open.

Congratulations to the organizers of the meeting and to any other future efforts they promote.

As I always believe a garden reflects the interior of a house, I will be more than willing to donate a rhododendron, an azalea, or even a rose bush when the time is appropriate.

**NANCY HOLCROFT,
Ganges**

Letting go

To the Editor,

A near-death experience gave me a different perspective on life, death and issues such as euthanasia. There is a common belief that each of us is on a unique soul-path and we will encounter "what we need to learn" (even if it's the hard way).

Several years ago I was knocked unconscious by a car, crossing the highway at the Crofton turnoff on foot. I recall nothing of the incident but the out-of-body experience, which was quite wonderful, and waking up at Vancouver General three days later.

Other accident survivors mention similar feelings. I found

myself floating towards what seemed to be the centre of light and love in the universe. I had no desire to return but got the message "there's something you have to finish, you're going back . . ." I remember swearing (Aww....I'm going back!) and heard voices down to my right. Then I woke up in hospital with folks sitting beside me.

The recovery has been a long, slow and sometimes extremely

painful process, but that feeling I experienced of light and love stays with me. Many healers and people from all walks of life have assisted along the way. At the same time, there is a point at which suffering can become too intense and you have to let go.

Euthanasia is just a word which means "letting go." I know lawyers and others — who have probably never suffered themselves — may attempt to artificially control the situation for the good of us all, but they too should maybe just let go and trust the light within. Life does go on.

**SUE HISCOCKS,
Fulford Harbour**

Rare issue

To the Editor,

It was nice to see Mel Hurtig recently win control over his party from its major financial backer.

In most political parties this does not even become an issue, let alone a court case.

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Misleading headline

To the Editor,
The implication of the headline "Tax \$675,000, direct benefit \$232,000" is misleading (Driftwood, April 13).
The "Making Salt Spring Island a Healthy Community" draft report states that "only \$232,000 or eight

per cent of the Islands Trust budget is being expended locally on Salt Spring Island." This does not say that Salt Spring only receives \$232,000 worth of benefit from the Islands Trust. It is reasonable to expect that additional costs above the \$232,000 are incurred on behalf of Salt Spring. The main points that the report is attempting to make are:

1. Very significant amounts of

local tax dollars are leaving the island every year. Even if all of these dollars are being spent on Salt Spring affairs, which is highly unlikely, the \$400,000 outflow represents a significant job and knowledge base loss to our community.

2. The cumulative, year after year effect of expatriating substantial tax dollars out of this rapidly growing community for whatever reason, is causing serious stress on our local planning and enforcement mechanisms.

We also would like to clarify the fact which does not come across in your article, that those preparing the report believe that there is strong local support for the general "preserve and protect" mandate of the Islands Trust. The frustration that is expressed in the report lies with the present structure, representation and expenditure patterns. It appears obvious to us that given at least 42 per cent of the Trust region population live on Salt Spring, to have less than eight per cent of the representation (two of 26 trustees — the same as South Pender Island with a population of 135) is patently wrong.

The objective of the report seems to have been lost under the thrust of your article. The objective is not to "bash" the Islands Trust or the Capital Regional District. Simply put, the objective is to put forward facts which we believe illustrate why this community needs to undertake a phase 2 local government study.

P.A. (TONY) HUME
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capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — The recent "seminar" organized by the Save Our Jobs Committee in Williams Lake, and the vitriolic garbage that wafted from it into the public domain, is an affront to decency and intelligence.

For years I have supported the people working in the forests in their attempts to save their jobs. I have condemned strident environmentalists who seemed to be more interested in shutting down the forest industry than reaching a compromise.

I hope I can continue to do so, but I have to tell you that it's going to be difficult, considering what went on in Williams Lake recently.

The so-called seminar was basically a training session in how to destroy the process initiated by the Commission on Resources and Environment (CORE), the aim of which is to forge a consensus on land use in British Columbia.

The Cariboo Table was one of CORE's initiatives, but after 15 months of meetings the participants failed to reach a consensus. It is clear why. Tape recordings of the seminar tell an ugly story of how some Table members, specifically members of the Save Our Jobs Committee, never intended the process to work. Instead, they did their best to wreck it.

We are, by the way, not talking about clandestine recordings made by conservationists. The tapes were leaked by people who attended the seminar, people who would normally support the efforts of Share groups and Save Our Jobs committees.

They were so disgusted and disturbed by what they heard, by the level of hate that dominated the meeting, that they couldn't be part of it. I take my hat off to them.

For the record, let me elaborate on the content of the tapes. How about IWA vice-president Harvey Arcand comparing zealous environmentalists with Hitler and Idi Amin? How about Arcand's description of CORE Commissioner Stephen Owen as being environmentally so green that his shorts are "shit-green."

Arcand describes to the seminar how the Save Our Jobs Committee took control of the CORE agenda, stacking meetings by establishing numerous groups that represented the same interests.

Owen's moves when the Clayoquot Sound thing came out convinced us that we were dealing with a guy whose shorts were green, probably shit-green for all we know, and we assumed right from there in the Cariboo that we were dealing with the enemy. We weren't dealing with a guy who was going to do us any good. He was the enemy."

The tapes also show how the people who were out to wreck the CORE process dealt with the media. Terry Tate, chairman of the Save Our Jobs Committee, told the seminar how members of his group wrote letters for mill workers and sent them to newspapers.

When workers were reluctant to write letters, Tate said, "we went back to the office and we spent four-and-a-half hours and wrote up 35 or 40 letters. Every single one of them was different."

Then they went back to the mill and told the workers to read the letters and if they liked them to "sign the goddamned thing and take it down and drop it off at the (Williams Lake) Tribune office or send it to the Province newspaper."

Here's Arcand's recipe for dealing with environmentalists: "Confront them. I call it getting in their face. This is one of my favourite parts of the whole deal . . . getting in the face of those lyn' sleaze bags."

More of Arcand's antics in dealing with environmentalists: Environmentalists, bureaucrats, teachers or anyone else who advocates green positions, he said, should be harassed. "Stay in their goddamned face."

You get the message. It is the same rhetoric that prompted a speaker at the recent mass rally of forest workers in Victoria to refer to southern British Columbians as "cappuccino-sucking, concrete-kissing" enemies of the workers.

I want to tell Arcand, Tate and the other types who deliberately sank the CORE process that they should hang their heads in shame. The tactics advocated by them are obscene and make some of the environmentalists look downright reasonable by comparison.

But in the end, these demagogues may have done more good than harm to the CORE process. In fact, I believe their despicable behaviour is probably the best thing that could have happened to CORE.

Already, the revelations at the seminar prompted some reasonable people in attendance to take their concerns to the media. The publicity that has followed since cannot help but isolate the likes of Arcand and expose them as the real threat to a compromise that is clearly needed if we are ever to settle our land use conflicts.

Meanwhile, Arcand and his cohorts have played right into the hands of those they seem to perceive as the enemy. I call that poetic justice.

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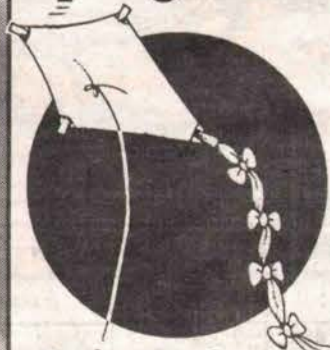
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Grassroots in control

To the Editor,
I was impressed to see that the *Driftwood* considers it newsworthy that Mel Hurtig, the Leader of the National Party of Canada, will be delivering a talk at Fulford Hall on April 28. The National Party received strong support on Salt Spring in the '93 federal election, and has continued to grow in membership here since the election. Many islanders are attracted to this party's policies calling, for example, for full employment, meaningful environmental protection, a ban on carrying hand guns, and an end to the excessive influence that big money now has over our legislation and the tax system.

The court cases to which the news item refers have now been decided — William Loewen's attempt to take personal control of the party has failed utterly. The National Party of Canada remains a democratically run party, with its control firmly entrenched at the grassroots level.

Mel Hurtig has always supported grassroots control, as witnessed by his offer to resign and face the party membership at the time when Mr. Loewen began his backroom manoeuvring. In fact, the next order of business for the National Party is a leadership election in June.

TERRY J. KLOKEID,
Fulford Harbour

Feline harassment

To the Editor,
I don't understand why cats (60 per cent of all households on Salt Spring Island = THOUSANDS OF 'EM) are not subject to the same regulations dogs are. Why aren't Foo-Foo's owners required to restrict his/her movements?

Why do I have to come home every evening to find one of the many neighbourhood cats practising their hunting — AND KILLING — skills on the wild birds I spend so much time trying to attract to my garden?

How is it that owners are not responsible enough to neuter their animals? And why is it MY porch the wretched beasts feel is their domain to mark with their putrid smelling spray!

Who is it that trains these pests to dig their dung into areas that resemble my recently weeded and tilled flower beds!

How come it's MY bedroom window the loathsome creatures select as their 4 a.m. yowling post?

For the sake of my sanity I send a plea to all cat owners to: 1. neuter/spay your animal 2. keep it indoors, and 3. attach a bell to it if you insist on letting it roam the neighbourhood.

CATHY COOK,
Ganges
P.S. I'm open to all suggestions — short of harming these "loved family members" that may keep

them away from my property. Isn't there a herb or something they don't like?

P.S.S. I'm not fond of howling dogs either.

Earth Week spraying

To the Editor,
Earth Week coincides with the aerial dumping of 1,920 litres of the chemical pesticide Foray 48B over 116 hectares of Saanich/Victoria.

The 1994 cost of spraying 423 hectares in five urban B.C. areas is \$651,000, not including salaries. This money should go to effective border inspections to stop the gypsy moth hitchhiking to these urban areas.

We had over 200 volunteers ready to do an integrated pest management similar to the one that Salt Spring Island did last year. Even with the same environmental lawyer, Kristin Eirikson, that you had, Agriculture Canada refused to use the volunteers and stop the aerial spray. The area was reduced from 350 hectares to 116 hectares.

Agriculture Canada's Brian Fraser testified at the appeal hearings that it would be possible for the drift of the spray in Victoria to go to Salt Spring Island. The board asked him this question after I pointed out that an environmentally sensitive person on Salt Spring was affected by last year's Victoria spray.

Saanich council said no, but the air raid on Saanich/Victoria could come on April 20.

Please write to Premier Harcourt: ask for an immediate cabinet review of the appeal board's decision that allows the aerial spraying.

Happy Earth Week!
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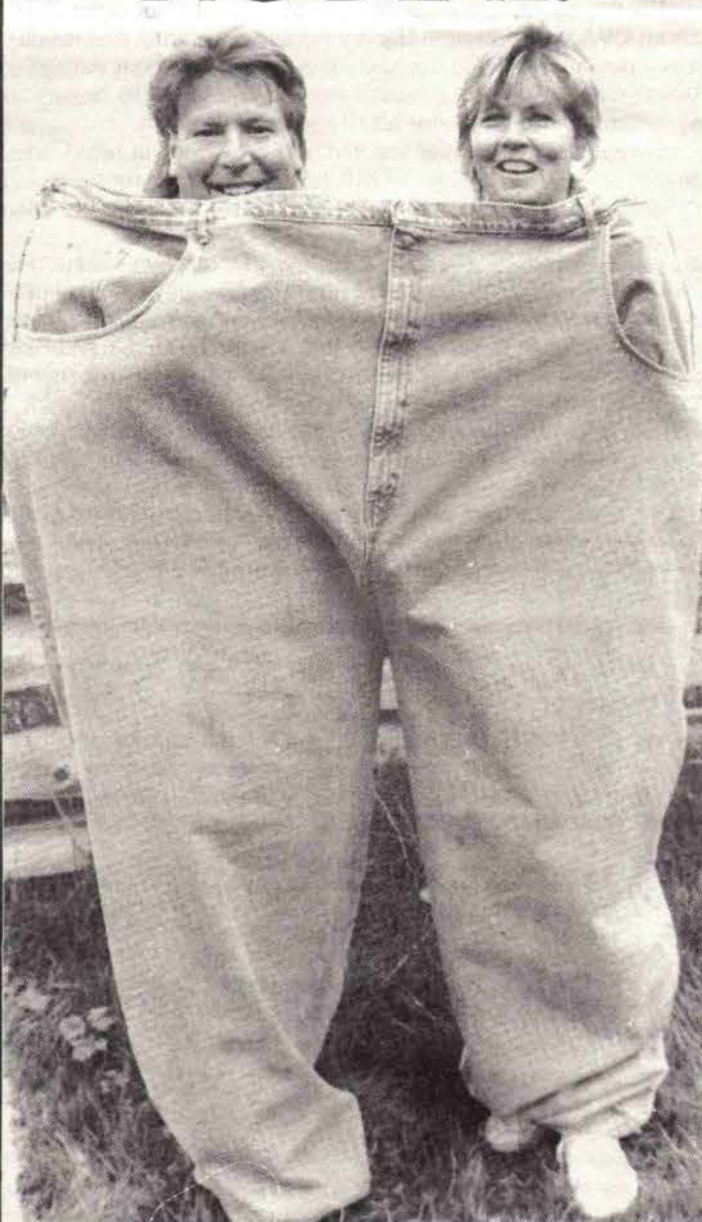
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Sustainability important issue in reviewing community plan

Among Salt Spring Islanders taking an involvement in the review of the Official Community Plan are members of the Sustainable Salt Spring Community Roundtable. In this, the first of five submissions written by roundtable members, Bruce Elkin talks about the meaning of sustainability.



The Official Community Plan review on Salt Spring will raise the question of "sustainability." The words "sustainable" and "sustainability" are short forms of an idea put forward in a 1987 United Nations report. The long form was that if we were to meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs we would need to shift from simple economic growth to environmentally sustainable economic development.

The report, *Our Common Future*, questioned the prevailing notion that "growth is good." It showed us that our economic future is closely tied to the health and integrity of our natural systems — that a healthy economy and a healthy society both rest on a healthy ecology.

In 1987 this approach was accepted by environmentalists, but dismissed by most average citizens and business people. Today, business leader and author Paul Hawken can say in his bestselling book *The Ecology of Commerce*, "Leave the world better than you found it, take no more than you need, try not to harm life or the environment, make amends if you do. Sustainability means... your business must deliver clothing, objects, food, or services to the customer in a way that reduces consumption, energy use, distribution costs, economic concentration, soil erosion, atmospheric pollution, and other forms of environmental damage."

Development is very different from growth. A human being continues to develop long after he or she finishes growing — learning new skills, gaining wisdom, building relationships. Communities, too, can develop without growth.

With a sustainable approach to development we can prosper and live in harmony with the natural systems that sustain us. An example of economic development without growth is a town which plugged its energy leaks in homes

and commercial buildings and is now saving over \$900 per family per year. Linking local suppliers with local buyers can create jobs and prosperity in a community without creating growth and its potential detrimental side-effects.

Communities that depend on economic growth have to get bigger. Like human beings that keep growing after maturity face growth-related diseases like gigantism or cancer, communities that rely on growth run the risk of environmental degradation, spiteful controversy and a loss of a sense of

'We can have vigorous business activity as well as a healthy environment.'

community.

On the other hand, if we develop ourselves and our community in environmentally sustainable ways we can still have vigorous business activity and increased prosperity as well as a healthy environment and a quality way of life worthy of passing on to our children.

Environmentally sustainable development includes three useful criteria: *renewability, equity and digestibility.*

Renewability means using resources no faster than they can be replenished. Logging towns collapse when they cut timber faster than it grows back. Retirement and resort communities whose growth results in urban pollution, suburban subdivisions and congestion will grow themselves out of business.

Equity among different people and among generations is key. It is not fair for us to deplete the capital assets of our natural resources and leave nothing for later generations. Nor is it fair, or useful, if housing

prices go so high that ordinary people, those of us who provide the goods and services necessary to a good life, can no longer afford to live and raise our children here. Who, then will fix the cars, serve the meals in restaurants, or report the weekly news?

Digestibility means an economic system can re-integrate waste and by-products of production and consumption back into an on-going cycle of re-use and recycling. This is the way natural systems work. It is efficient and effective. It allows us to prosper and sustain our environment.

To save ourselves from problems in the future we'd do well to ask first. Does an activity:

- use materials in continuous cycles?
- use renewable sources of energy?
- come primarily from human potential — things like the arts, cultural performances, communication, learning and creativity, and spiritual development?

• respect and support local and global ecological systems? If it does it is likely to be sustainable.

Or, does an activity:

- require continuous use of non-renewable resources?
- use renewable resources faster than their capacity to grow back?
- degrade the social and natural environment?
- require resources in quantities that could never be accessible to people everywhere?
- lead to the extinction of other life forms? If it does it is likely to be non-sustainable.

A sustainable community might be envisioned as one in which everyone can participate and influence. It would be a place where food, water, shelter, health care, education, and employment are equally accessible to all. In it all human activities would harmoniously integrate with natural systems and other life. Its activities would support healthy human development and could be successfully continued into the indefinite future.

Growth is not our only path to economic well-being. Environmentally sustainable development promises us prosperity and quality lives into the future. I think our children will thank us if we choose the latter path.

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Don has always been interested in cars. He found a job as a mechanic for Bill Trelford who operated Island Garage which sat on stilts above the ocean in 1958.

Don eventually starting doing body work and four years after that he started his own business.

He says the best thing he ever

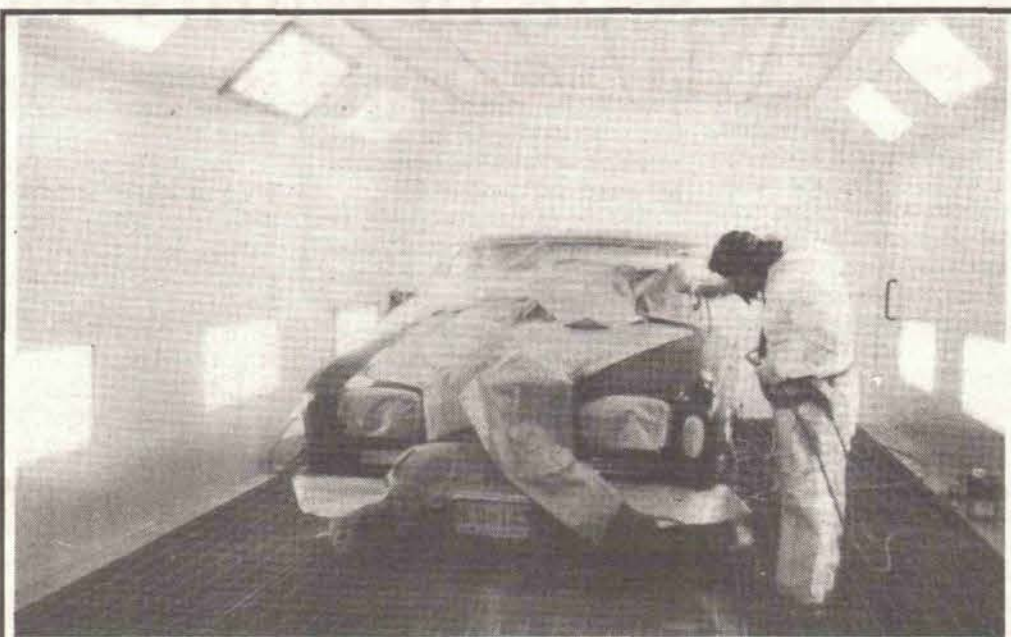
did was buying his own building off Gord Scarff. Last year the company was able to finance construction of new premises.

In addition to Don, the company employs his wife Lil and son Kurt. "I tried to discourage him, but he was determined." The 26-year-old has been hanging around the shop since he was old enough to walk.

Kurt shares the body work with Dan Kostuik while painting is handled by Terry Smawley.

He's worked on Rolls Royces, rebuilt sports cars, handled classic and "just about any car going."

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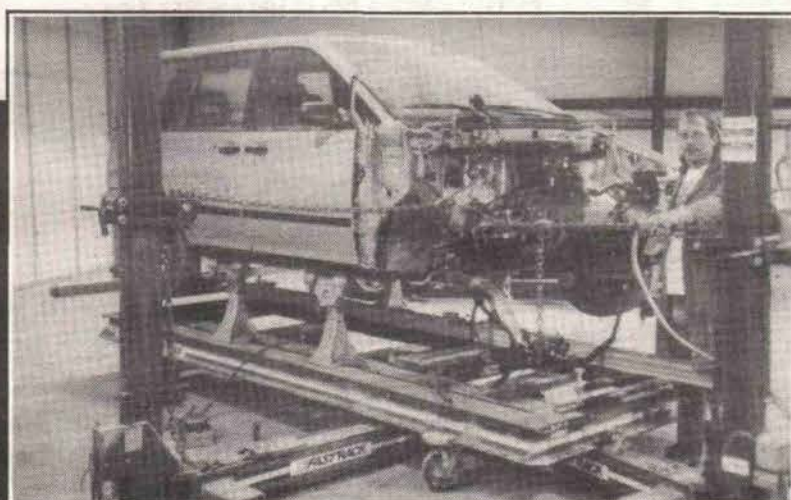
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B.C. Assessment wants ideas on taxing farms

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

A point system that would determine whether a property qualified for farm class tax status was about the only proposal that came out of a meeting on Salt Spring last week.

The Farmers' Institute-sponsored meeting heard from the B.C. Assessment Authority's Ron Townshend, who repeatedly told the gathering of about 75 farmers that he was there to listen to ideas.

The idea of a point system came from Ian Clement, who proposed that assessors would assign points to a farm property, based on certain criteria being met. He conceded that the process would be "somewhat subjective," and that the assessor would require some agricultural knowledge.

The problem facing B.C. Assessment is how to design a taxation system that keeps taxes low for bona fide farmers, is simple to administer and fair to all property owners. Today, farm class is available to anyone who sells more than \$2,500 worth of primary agricultural products per year.

view, option 2 had merit, Townshend said. Raising the threshold, to \$10,000 for instance, would mean "a lot less work counting sheep and chickens."

"As far as I'm concerned, the system is far too complicated. Professional appraisers are coming over here to count chickens. They could put their time to better use."

But such a high threshold would have "a severe impact on a lot of small farms," he observed. And a member of the audience pointed out that raising the threshold would put the onus on the capability of the owner of the land rather than the land itself.

Using the threshold also raised concerns about food security and the environment. With the pressure on small farms to generate higher revenues, they might turn to high-revenue export crops such as ginseng or depend more on chemi-

cal fertilizers, with potentially harmful effects on the land as a result.

One speaker pointed to the high price of lettuce and the reduced availability of some vegetables last winter, and recalled a warning given in 1986 to then premier Bill Bennett by former California governor Jerry Brown: by 1995 B.C. would not be able to depend on California for vegetables.

Townshend spoke favourably of the third option, to apply farm class only to land in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR). But he warned there would be a large shift in taxation: the province has 12 million acres in the ALR, but only six million acres have farm class. And some of that land is not even within the land reserve.

Option 4 Townshend referred to as house and homestead, in which the portion of land occupied by a

farmer's home would be subject to residential tax rates and evaluated as residential land. Under the present system, only the house is subject to those rates, not the land upon which it sits.

Introducing such a change would bring B.C. into line with many other jurisdictions, such as Alberta. But one member of the audience, who used to have a five-acre farm in Alberta, said his taxes increased nearly 10 times when the province began applying residential tax to his homestead.

The home was taxed so high that the farm tax benefit was negated, he said. His taxes went from \$300 to \$2,000.

The fifth option would be to work with Revenue Canada to determine who was a farmer from an economic standpoint, and the sixth was a mix of different options, an outcome that Townshend

felt likely.

Townshend stressed that fairness was the issue in looking at changes to the system. "Are farmers paying their fair share for the services they're getting on their dwellings?"

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Townshend outlined six options. The first was to do nothing, and while not a lot of people are complaining about the system, he said, there is "a lot of abuse going on." He cited five-acre homesteads in the Fraser Valley and on the Saanich Peninsula where homeowners were doing whatever was necessary to obtain farm class simply to reduce their taxes.

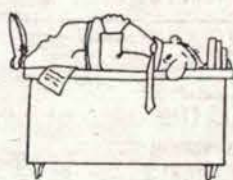
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Remains uncovered in home excavation

Human remains discovered on Mayne Island last Thursday turned out to be archeological, according to Pender Island RCMP.

The remains were discovered during excavation for an addition to a home on the island. After the discovery was reported to police, an anthropologist from the coroner's service was flown by helicopter to the site.

The anthropologist confirmed the remains were very old and were likely those of a native who had died on the island many years earlier. The exact age of the remains was not determined.



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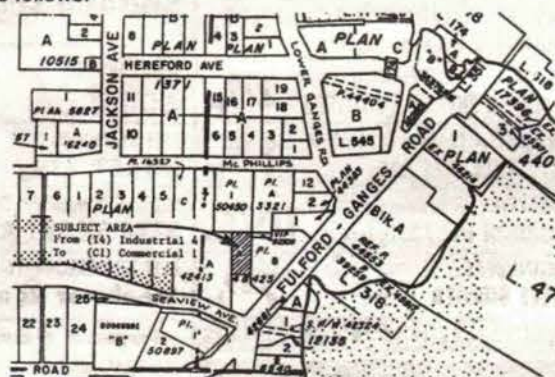
SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 Thursday, April 21, 1994, commencing at 7:00 pm 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. 320, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994", is a bylaw that:

a) changes the zoning classification of Lot A, Section 1, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 48425, from Industrial 4 (I4) to Commercial 1 (C1) as shown as follows:



2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 321, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1994", is a bylaw that:

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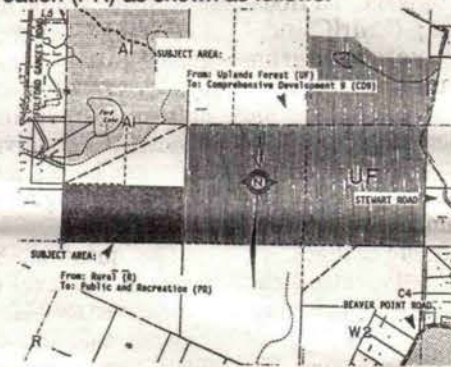


3) Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 323, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1994", is a bylaw that:

a) establishes a Comprehensive Development 9 (CD9) Zone that would effectively allow the transfer of development rights between two parcels of land and result in the dedication of an 80 acre public parkland. Height, setbacks, site coverage and minimum parcel provisions are established within the zone. The zone also provides for a slightly reduced minimum average parcel size that would be in effect if a recreational ball park facility is constructed on the public parkland.

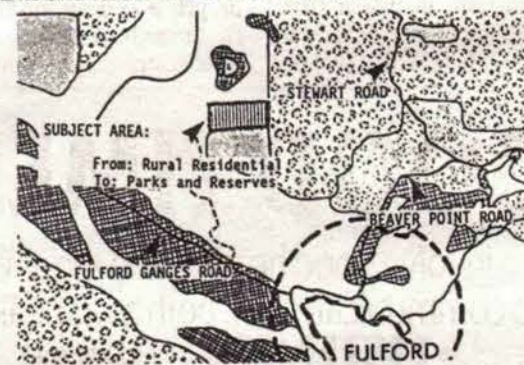
b) changes the zoning classification of Lot 5, Sections 76 and 77, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 49595, except that part in Plan 49775, and the North 1/2 of Section 71, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, from Upland

& Forest (UF) to Comprehensive Development 9 (CD9) as shown as follows, and changes the zoning classification of the South 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of Section 70, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District from Rural (R) to Public and Recreation (PR) as shown as follows:



4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 325, cited as "Official Community Plan Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994", is a bylaw that:

a) changes the Official Community Plan Map Designation of the South 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of Section 70, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District from Rural Residential to Parks and Reserves as shown as follows:



5. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 328, cited as "Official Community Plan Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1994", is a bylaw that:

a) would permit the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to consider zoning amendments that include development density increases in return for significant community amenities such as parkland; affordable or special needs housing; social, cultural, recreational and infrastructure facilities and associated maintenance endowments. Guidelines for considering such zoning amendments are included in the bylaw.

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, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Thursday, April 7, 1994, and up to and including Thursday, April 21, 1994.

A copy of each of the proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Thursday, April 7, 1994, and up to and including Thursday, April 21, 1994.

A PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION regarding the proposed bylaws will be held immediately before the Public Hearing on Thursday, April 21, 1994, commencing at 6:00 p.m. at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

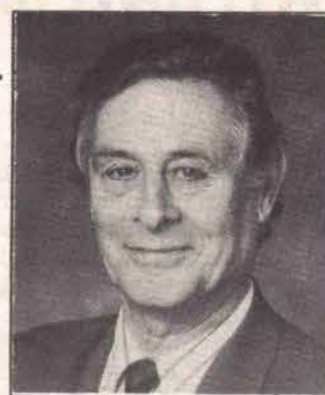
Gordon McIntosh
Secretary



THEY'RE ROCKETS: The Rockets soccer team was incorrectly identified last week as the Ravens, a mistake that players were not happy about until coach Russell Hardy treated them to ice cream. Clockwise from lower left are Mason Bennett, Andrew McKeachie, Evan Hardy, Joss Krayenhoff, Jordon Morrison and Laurin Kelsey. In the centre are Sean Vosin, wearing hat, and Shawn Casson. Photo by Tony Richards

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CMHC eyes change

Gulf Islanders hoping for help from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's (CMHC) first-time homebuyers program shouldn't give up hope yet.

Although Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands were not included in recent changes to the CMHC's First Home Loan Insurance Program, the islands may be included in future changes.

CMHC recently raised the house ceiling price for the program from \$175,000 to \$250,000 for buyers in the Victoria area. The ceiling for buyers in Nanaimo and several other communities was increased from \$125,000 to \$175,000.

Raising the ceiling increases the number of homes which could qualify for the first-home insurance program, in which first-time home buyers can qualify to buy their first home with a five per

cent down payment.

CMHC senior market analyst Lee King said the program is geared to first-home buyers and the lower end of the residential market. The price ceiling is reviewed at intervals to ensure there are homes available under the price ceiling for first-time purchasers to buy.

The question, King said, is "what is the level of choice out there, given the old price level?"

King said the changes were made after a review of housing prices on Vancouver Island. The Victoria CMHC office is now conducting a review of housing prices on the Gulf Islands.

Depending on the results of the review, King said, a decision may be made in June setting an appropriate ceiling for Gulf Islands first-time buyers using the CMHC loan insurance program.

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Minister queried on paperwork, booking plan

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce had a rare luncheon guest Friday — a provincial minister of tourism and culture. But Bill Barlee, as a man who has "made three fortunes and lost two" and a cabinet minister with "two-thirds" responsibility for small business and economic development, used the marriage of tourism and small business as the main theme of his address.

"Small business in conjunction with tourism is extremely important," he told the already-converted audience. "Tourism outstrips every other business in the world."

British Columbia tourism was worth \$5.55 billion last year, he said, and the ministry is aiming for \$6 billion this year with a target of \$7.2 billion by the end of 1996.

He said there was no reason those targets would not be met. British Columbia has "got virtually everything" to attract tourists, from desert to rain forest, and wild west to quiet countryside. And, unlike traditional resort destinations like Florida, this province is a safe place to holiday.

But islanders who went to hear the minister were already convinced of the benefits of tourism for the island. They had specific concerns about bureaucratic burdens on small business, changes to a provincially run accommodations service and how to promote tourism while maintaining a rural community.

More than one chamber member complained about "pettifogging bureaucracies" and "interminable forms" which were strangling small businesses. They wanted to hear the minister say he would reduce or remove some of the fees and licences which have

been imposed on small business in the last few years.

"Part of my job is to reduce that paperwork," Barlee said, without being any more specific. But he added that other provinces have higher sales taxes than B.C. and small businesses here should "take everything in balance."

Pearl Flack, owner of the Cottage Resort, voiced the concerns of the Chamber of Commerce accommodation group by asking the minister to make changes to the provincial accommodation booking service, Discover B.C.

Most island bed and breakfast houses and resorts are not registered with the service, which charges a fee and a 10 per cent booking charge, she said. When registered accommodations are full, the system should redirect prospective tourists to local organizations like the Chamber of Commerce. Tourists were getting the impression that Salt Spring was "full" when in fact it was not.

Barlee said Flack had made a "very, very good point" and he directed his assistant to follow up on Flack's concern.

High school counsellor Maggie Allison asked the minister, on behalf of one of the students, how the island could encourage tourism and still maintain the aspects of the community which are special.

"I don't have the answer to that," he replied. "Once Salt Spring is discovered, it isn't easily undiscovered."

He warned islanders to be careful to preserve an area's "am-

bience." He owned property on a lake, he said, which looked across at an Indian reserve where there were plans for a casino. He said he was "not being co-operative" about the plan and he warned Salt Spring Islanders to be equally sensitive of fragile areas on this island.

The minister touched upon several other topics during his speech:

- He spent a few moments promoting tourism within the province for those who live here. He called Atlin a "gem" and Fernie "marvellous" and said the \$4 billion to \$5 billion British Columbians spend out-of-province travelling could be spent here.

- The ferry system is "one of the best in the world," the minister told islanders.

"We are not being overcharged. If you think we are, check it out in the British Isles."

- The tourism ministry is investigating ways to promote B.C. tourism at little cost, including advertisements on trains and trucks travelling around the continent. Barlee said three large corporations — two credit card companies and an oil company — were considering sponsoring a B.C. tour book to promote travel here.

- The minister's assistant said the ministry would help the community put on a young entrepreneur conference at the high school if sufficient co-sponsorship could be found. Other communities, such as in the Cowichan Valley, had already put on successful conferences, with seminars on topics ranging from tourism jobs to

running a small business.

- Addressing high school students who attended the luncheon, Barlee said they should be considering small business and tourism as careers when they graduate. Not all tourism jobs are low paying, he said. "You have to start out at \$6 or \$7 an hour and work your way up the system."



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ARTSPRING TOUR: Tourism Minister Bill Barlee listens to sales pitch by arts centre promoter Peter Bardon.

Tourism will benefit from centre—minister

ArtSpring found a new supporter last week when a cabinet minister toured the facility and promised to look into funding for the project. Tourism Minister Bill Barlee was given a tour Friday morning before addressing the Chamber of Commerce at a lunch meeting at the Harbour House Hotel.

"ArtSpring is great," Barlee told chamber members, though he understood there had been some "controversy" on the island about it.

But he said the arts centre will have a "significant impact" on tourism on Salt Spring. He remarked that he had met a couple from Indiana on the ferry who had come all the way to Vancouver to see a play.

Barlee said he would try to help

ArtSpring in two ways: he would work for the release of the remaining \$125,000 of the Go BC grant and would look into the possibility of obtaining some of the new federal infrastructure funds for the arts.

"If I can help you, I will," Barlee told chamber members. "I have some influence."

The Go BC money has been promised to the arts centre when the project is completed, but ArtSpring organizers want the money sooner, since the project is "80 per cent complete" now. The new federal funds are part of the infrastructure investment promised by the Liberals in the last election. A total of \$675 million will be divided among the provinces. B.C.'s share will be about \$100 million.

Skateboarder scraped, bruised after Kanaka Road collision

A skateboarder may be charged with rolling down the wrong side of the road following a near tragedy April 12.

At 12:30 p.m., a 16-year-old skateboarder travelling on the wrong side of the road came around a blind corner and into the path of a vehicle.

The driver braked and the skateboarder jumped off his board, landing on the vehicle's windshield and breaking the glass. The teenager escaped with scrapes and bruises.

The driver, a teacher at the school, will not be

charged, Ganges RCMP said. However, police were checking regulations to see if a charge of travelling on the wrong side of the road could be laid against a skateboarder.

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Applied technology sees growing interest at school

Next year's course guide for the new high school is out, principal Ed McMahon told the Gulf Islands school board meeting last Wednesday. The new program reflects choices made by students themselves earlier this year and includes growth in applied technology as well as a decline in interest in drama.

"Meetings were held for each of the grade levels, nine through 11, on Salt Spring and Pender so that parents and students could be fully informed of the programs that would be offered," McMahon said. "Ninety-seven per cent of students enrolled in courses — 100 per cent of the grade 12s — which matched the numbers we expected."

All staff currently on continuing contract at Gulf Islands Secondary School have been allocated to a program, he said. In addition, the school will need the equivalent of nearly six full-time teachers to teach courses where there is increased demand.

McMahon said the "significant expansion of the applied technology" courses will mean a further 1.75 full-time equivalent teachers will be required in the fall. Thirteen blocks of courses — which include applied technology, computer-aided design and drafting, design and computer graphics, woodwork, construction, earth science and agriculture — make this program one of the most popular elective programs in the school.

He said drama "suffered" in the program choices for the coming

year, which was "really disturbing if we're going to attract students to that program."

Two blocks of drama have been scheduled, requiring a 0.3 full-time equivalent teacher, down from 0.7 this year. The high school dance program will continue with two blocks and a single-block band program will start in the fall.

Other teaching needs include a 0.6 full-time equivalent cafeteria/chef manager for the new school kitchen program, a full-time grade 8 French immersion teacher, a 0.7 full-time equivalent teacher for an expanded physical education program, a 0.7 teacher for counselling and administrative co-ordinators for counselling and the information network.

McMahon expressed some concern that fewer grade 12 students were signing up for academic courses in the 1994/95 school year. Only seven students indicated a preference for Literature 12 and a similar number for Calculus 12.

In other news about the new high school:

• After staff input and a ballot at the high school, a clear preference for a semester system at the new school has emerged. Staff were in favour of semesters by a margin of two to one, McMahon said. In a semester system, students would take four courses in the first term and four in the second. It is flexible enough to allow full-year courses like a school band program, McMahon said, and will also help work experience, career preparation and out-of-school programs.

Before September the idea will go to the policy review committee and students and parents will be consulted.

• The new school will have a common lunch hour, which will be exactly one hour long, McMahon said. This will give a boost to intramural programs. He added that 70 per cent of high school teachers indicated they would support lunchtime activities for students. Teachers with extracurricular skills could give workshops at lunch time — and get banked school activity time for it — and help build a sense of school spirit.

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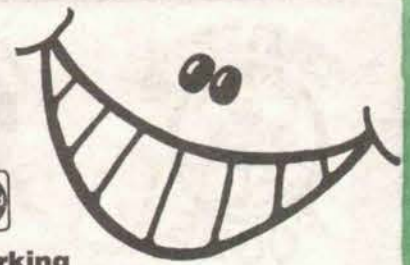
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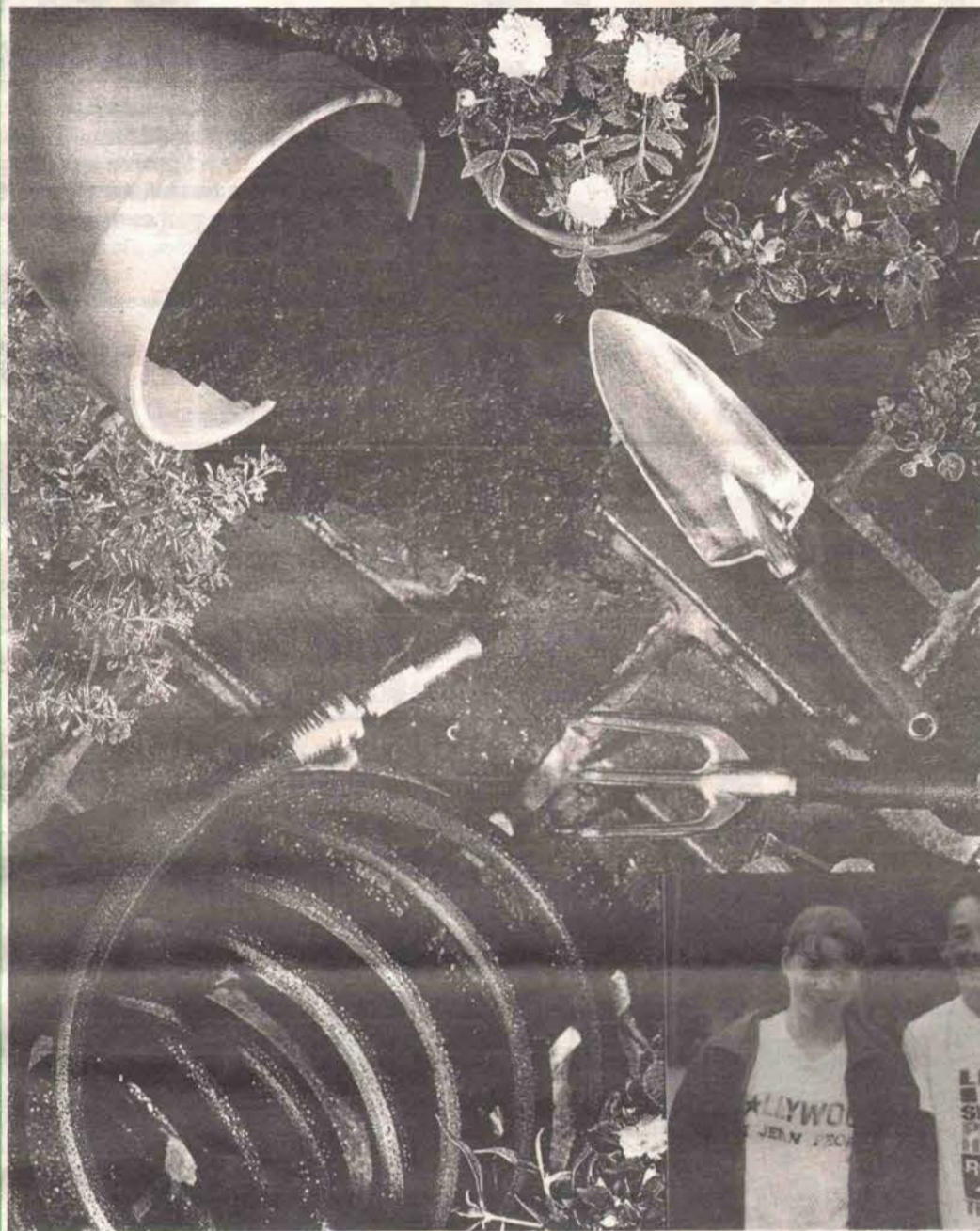
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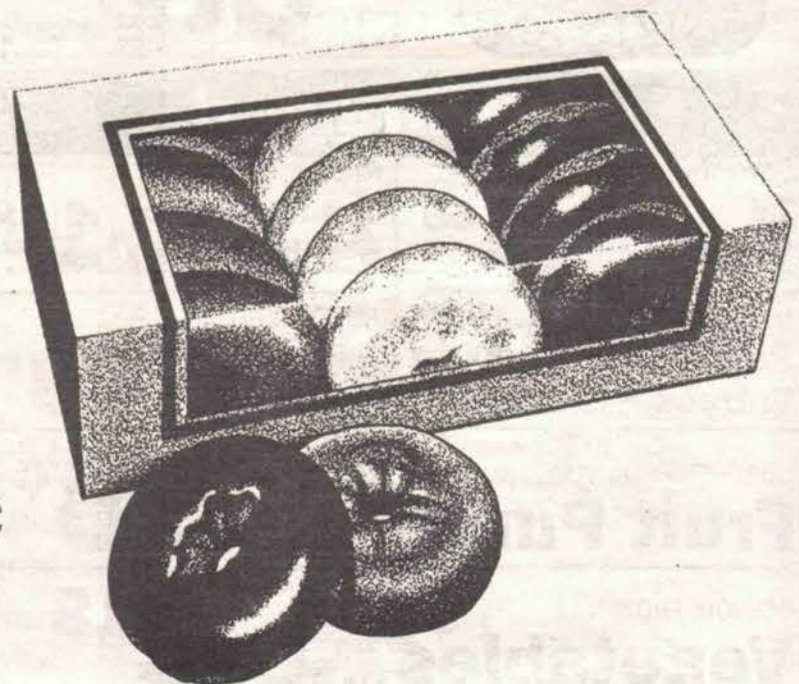
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Illegal mill faces closure after neighbours object

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

In the same week that a provincial cabinet minister was encouraging high school students to "consider small business" and "work for themselves," one Salt Spring Islander was discovering that it is not always easy to do just that.

James Grant has been operating a one-man sawmill on his five-acre property on Eagle Ridge Drive for the last few months. What started out as a do-it-yourself operation when he was not working in the Alberta oil fields has turned into a steady, if still small, business.

But the mill is situated on five acres of rural residential land, surrounded by other lots with the same zoning. Commercial milling is only allowed on land zoned Industrial 4 (I4) or Industrial 5 (I5). And a phone call to the Islands Trust bylaw enforcement officer has put a halt to Grant's plans to make a living out of the portable bandsaw on his land.

"This to me is a backyard hobby, just like raising chickens," he said. "I saw a niche and started milling for other people."

He said neighbours who lodged the complaint about the mill are thinking more of themselves than they are of "the big picture."

The big picture is that Grant is supporting his young family from his new-found business and is not relying on government handouts. "His child's future" is what drives his entrepreneurial spirit.

People are getting carried away with the word "sawmill," he said. That word dredges up images of Clayoquot, Crofton, huge piles of sawdust and constantly moving logging trucks.

By contrast, he said, his port-

able bandsaw is a "little, tiny dinky toy."

While sawmills are only allowed in industrial zones, residences are not allowed in those zones, meaning Grant would have to have residential property in addition to the industrial property to operate legally.

Salt Spring has only six parcels of 14 land: the Long Harbour and Fulford ferry terminals, the Esso marine station, Gulf Coast Materials, another parcel on Rainbow Road and a parcel beside the sewage treatment plant in Ganges,

'This to me is a backyard hobby, just like raising chickens.'

which is about to be rezoned Commercial. There is only one parcel of I5 land on the island, the site of an old sawmill on Reynolds Road.

Islands Trust bylaw enforcement officer Larry Olafson, who is investigating the matter, said the friction between home-based industry and residential property owners can be attributed to three factors: an increase in the number of home-based businesses, increased urbanization and increased sensitivity of residents to what goes on around them.

Home-based businesses are a tradition in rural communities, he said, but it was not up to the Trust to decide who should do what and where.

"It's community concern. What does the community want and where do they want it? In our view the bylaw represents what the community wants."

Islanders 'hypocritical,' says one mill owner

Residents are "fickle and hypocritical" when it comes to having light industry next door, a Salt Spring Island mill owner said in an interview last week.

"We have to, as a community, look after ourselves. This island, like many small places, started from primary industry: farming, fishing, mining," said the man, who asked not to be identified.

No one minds buying things that come from primary industry — everyone lives in wooden houses — but they do not want the industry next door.

"As long as we don't smell it, see it or hear it, we don't mind it," he said.

The wife of a local mechanic,

who also wished to remain unnamed, agreed that attitudes of residents have to change, though her immediate neighbours are not antagonistic. In fact, she said, half of them are customers.

She said the issue is not smell or noise but whether business should exist in a residential development.

One of the basic problems is the lack of commercial land on the island. Current zoning is created to control population density, she said, not industry.

"There's not a whole lot of commercial property," she said. "The Trust is going to have to get off their butts and rezone more if they're going to push people off residential land."

Many home-based businesses — such as artists in their studios — do not usually cause a problem for neighbours, he said. But when a business is outside, or is noisy or causes any unpleasant odours, then people start to take more notice.

Trustee Bob Andrew said trustees were "treading a fine line" deciding what is a suitable home occupation and what is not. Home occupations are encouraged by current zoning, but there are limits.

"You have to take into consideration the neighbours and the land itself, the impact on the land."

He said Salt Spring was fortunate to have many open-minded residents to get away from the NIMBY syndrome (not in my backyard), "but there are still certain property rights."

At the end of the day, Andrew said, trustees would prefer people who want to start home-based businesses to come and ask first, before they find out the zoning prohibits what they want to do.

As it stands there are probably more than a few businesses on the island operating on land which is not zoned for their activity. But the Trust takes a reactive approach, Olafson said. It only makes land owners comply with land-use bylaws when a complaint has been made.

For Grant and his family, there are not many options. He must stop commercially milling lumber on his Eagle Ridge Drive property. But appropriately zoned property on Salt Spring is hard to find and expensive to buy.

The option Grant is most likely to pursue — as other mill owners have done before him — is to find a piece of land where the neighbours are too far away to be concerned.



BACKYARD MILL: James Grant with his bandsaw mill on his Eagle Ridge Drive property.

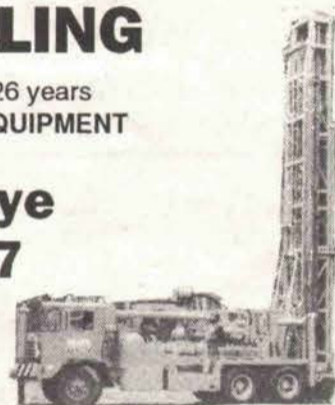
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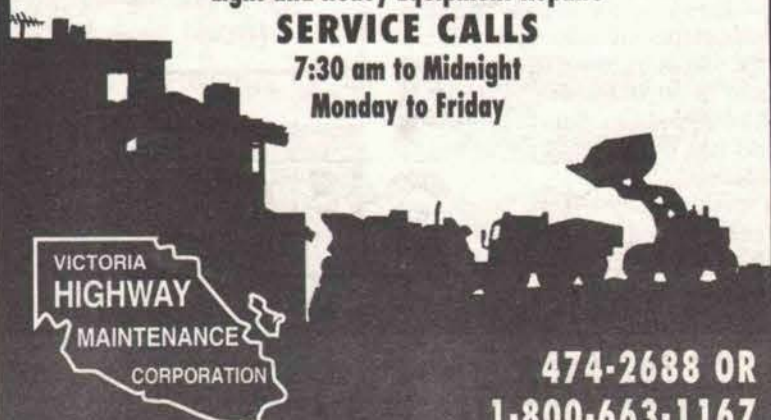
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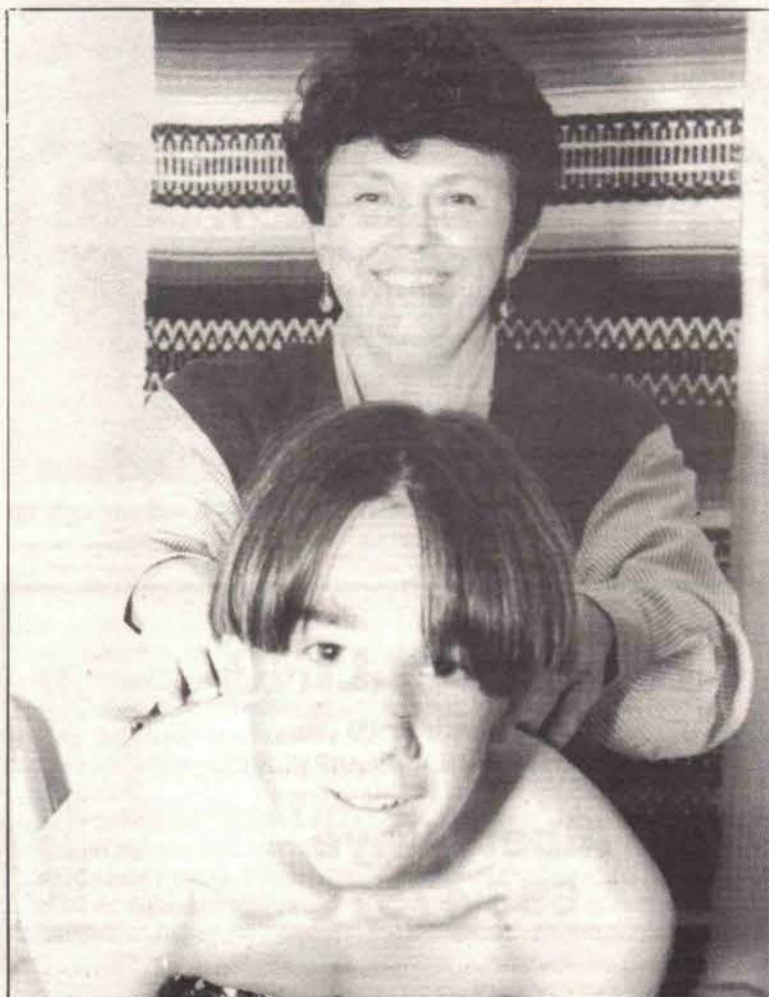
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Physiotherapists screen youths for curved spine condition



SPINAL CHECK: Santih Buchan bares his back for a visual examination by physiotherapist Marg Gilchrist at Fernwood School last week. Santih was one of 36 Fernwood students screened for scoliosis.

Photo by Tony Richards

Screening of grade 7 students for scoliosis was completed last week at Salt Spring's three elementary schools. Scoliosis is a condition in which the spine is twisted and curves to one side, and is said to be present in one in 10 children.

However, in most cases the curve is a mild one and needs no treatment.

Scoliosis can be caused by extreme muscle weakness, paralysis, injury or improper development of the vertebrae in an unborn baby, but 80 per cent of the time the cause is unknown.

Among those assisting with last week's screening procedure was Pauline Spencer, whose daughter Julie was diagnosed with scoliosis. She is recovering from an operation in which stainless steel rods were inserted in her back to correct the curve.

The condition was discovered after she developed asthmatic symptoms, which were caused by the spine's curvature putting pressure on the heart and lungs.

The screening procedure, which is simply a visual inspection of a child's back, was conducted by local physiotherapists Marg Gilchrist and Emma Hayne. If a spinal curve is detected during screening, further examination is conducted through x-rays.

The condition tends to become evident among children experiencing spurts of growth.

Trust issues permit to fish truck

The fish and chip truck is back, parked on its usual Lower Ganges Road site overlooking Ganges Harbour.

Permission for new owners Brian Jewell and Kim Stewart to park the truck downtown came through Thursday, with approval of a temporary permit for the operation of the fast-food outlet.

The couple had waited six weeks for the permit after investing approximately \$40,000 in the mobile kitchen. Jewell noted that the temporary operating permit is tied specifically to the truck, so no other commercial use is permitted on that site.

Islands Trust senior planner Linda Adams said the permit was made specific due to the limited parking on the site. "We didn't want it to become a broad, wide-open commercial use," she said.

The permit allows the truck to operate on the property, which is owned by Gordon Cudmore, for one year with possible renewal for a second year. If the temporary permit is to be renewed past the second year, Adams said, the property and business owners would have to re-apply and the process would be advertised.

However, the Islands Trust has sent a letter to Cudmore suggesting the site be rezoned if commercial use is to continue. "The Trust Committee has indicated that they do not want ongoing renewals," she said.

Although the truck has parked and operated in downtown Ganges for a number of years, Adams said, the operation without a temporary use permit had been illegal.

Jewell said he still has to submit a plan to the Trust outlining how he will handle on-site parking, site maintenance and garbage disposal. He said land and water taxes on the site are paid by the mobile kitchen.

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The following summary of "Capital Regional District Clean Air Bylaw No. 2217, 1994" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Minister of Health.

A BYLAW TO REGULATE THE CONTAMINATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT BY TOBACCO SMOKE

SUMMARY OF THE CLEAN AIR BYLAW (1994) WHICH WILL APPLY JUNE 1ST, 1994

I REASONS FOR CLEAN AIR BYLAW

It has been determined that Environmental Tobacco Smoke (E.T.S.), also known as second hand smoke (exhaled) and sidestream smoke (smoke from idling cigarettes, cigars and pipes), is a carcinogen and harmful to the health of those who are involuntarily exposed. Environmental Tobacco Smoke can cause illness, disease or premature death.

II PURPOSE OF CLEAN AIR BYLAW

the overall intention of the Clean Air Bylaw is:

- to promote a clean air environment
- to create comfortable, safe and healthy environments free of environmental tobacco smoke.
- to improve the health of the population in the CRD

III EFFECTS OF CLEAN AIR BYLAW

A. PROHIBITION

Smoking is prohibited in all parts of all buildings, except for:

1. Private residences; and
2. Designated smoking areas.

B. DESIGNATED SMOKING AREAS

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- bingo halls and casinos (40% non-smoking)
- bowling alleys (observation area must not be adjacent to the lanes)
- extended and longterm care facilities (only in separate, designated, ventilated areas)

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W.M. Jordan,
Executive Director

Bush announces retirement at Island Savings

An 18-year veteran of Island Savings Credit Union has announced his intention to retire. Credit Union staff were recently advised of chief executive officer Ray Bush's plan to retire at the end of 1994, although the board of

directors had known for more than a year that Bush would be leaving this year. "In December 1992, he notified the board he would be seeking early retirement upon completion of certain priorities, one of which

was the new Salt Spring branch," said Credit Union board chairwoman Pearl Graham. Bush moved from Kelowna to serve as Salt Spring's branch manager when the branch opened in June 1976. In 1979, he became

chief executive officer of Island Savings. During his term as chief executive officer, the four-branch institution has grown from the 18th to the 11th-largest credit union in British Columbia, and its assets have

increased from \$52 million to \$325 million. Bush has also served as Duncan Rotary Club president and spent five years on the provincial stabilization board of the B.C. credit union system.

Algae blamed on nutrients

A change in the colour of St. Mary Lake water means that *Oscillatoria rubescens* has arrived again. But North Salt Spring Waterworks District manager Mike Larmour said the blue-green algae bloom on the lake does not pose a health risk, though he cautions residents with their own water filtration systems to change them regularly. "There are too many nutrients in the lake," he said, explaining the occurrence of the algae. "The problem is there is too much development and too much distur-

bance in the watershed." While the problem is not uncommon in many lakes, island lakes are particularly susceptible to changes in the surrounding land, he said. Road building, land clearing, and paving prevent soil from taking up nutrients which then run off into the lake. Ditches are one of the main culprits, he said, because they funnel phosphorous, one of the chief promoters of the blue-green algae, into the lake. The algae is "aesthetically unpleasing," Larmour said, but does not pose a health risk. It may make water taste or smell different from

normal and it can cause stains. This particular strain of blue-green algae which is blooming now likes cooler spring temperatures and light conditions and is expected to die off as the weather gets warmer. The longer-term impact of the algae infestation may be more economic than aesthetic, Larmour said. If the algae continues on a more regular basis, the waterworks district may have to invest in more sophisticated filters and more frequent flushing of the mains. Currently the sand filters used by the district do not filter out all the tiny algae organisms.

Queen of Esquimalt on time trials between Tsawwassen, Crofton

The 426-foot, 376-car *Queen of Esquimalt* will not replace the *Howe Sound Queen* on the Vesuvius-Crofton run, despite its appearance in Vesuvius Bay Tuesday.

The ferry was taking part in a time trial, B.C. Ferries communications manager Ed McKenzie said. Though Crofton was eliminated from the short list of proposed mid-Vancouver Island terminal sites earlier this year, the corporation still wants data on the time a ferry would take to get from Tsawwassen to a point near Crofton, he said.

Ganges paving delayed by MLAs' spending debates

"Loose gravel" signs at the junction of Lower and Upper Ganges roads will stick around for another few weeks yet, provincial highways district manager Richard Harold said Tuesday. Money for paving the new road surface is in this year's budget, which is still being debated in the legislature, he said. The money for the contract — less than \$50,000 — should come by the end of April. That would mean the paving would be completed by mid-May. Harold said that in the meantime he would see if a "dust-palliative" like oil or water could be used on the gravel road

until the paving is done. The restructuring of the junction, the last of the highways changes for Ganges outlined in a 1992 study, has eliminated the grade at the stop sign and added a turn lane from Lower to Upper Ganges Road. The project was delayed earlier this year because of the need for archaeological work on the site, which cost \$48,000. The road was slated to go through an ancient Indian midden and burial site. As a result of the dig, the road design was changed to fill in the hill, rather than cut into the midden. Permission was granted for the work by the Saanich native community.


Keys could be mailed

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff
The post office is in the delivery business after all. After receiving a request to come down to the post office to pick up the key for his new mailbox, one south end resident wondered why the key couldn't be delivered to his old mailbox. A reasonable question. And the post office had a reasonable answer.

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SPIDER SENSE: Carol Helset, above, and partner Jim spin webs with the best of them, as shown by this delicate web and jewelled spider from their gallery, Webs 'n Things.

Fire fried the spiders but gallery ready to reopen

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The Helsets are knee-deep in bugs. Webs cling to corners in their gallery, spiders dangle, bees hover and a butterfly lights on a glittering piece of crystal.

This abundance of insects is a good omen. It means the Helsets' business, Webs 'n Things, is finally being woven anew following a fire a year ago which destroyed a third of their home and their newly finished studio and gallery.

On May 1, a year behind their original schedule, they will officially open their gallery. Featured will be Jim Helset's carvings and metal sculptures along with Carol Helset's delicate webs and jewelled spiders.

Expanding the line of insect-inspired art are bees set with tiger's eye cabochons, crystal-set fragments of silver honeycomb and butterflies with metal-lace wings.

"We're just getting going with it to see where it takes us," Carol said. They have spent the last three years getting ready to open their studio, while supporting themselves with sales of their work in local and cross-Canada galleries, with Carol's secretarial skills and Jim's computer drafting and design.

Eventually they hope to support themselves entirely through their art — a dramatic change from their previous careers in Alberta's turbulent oil industry. Jim says the high pressure of the boom and bust cycle in that industry was a major factor in the couple's decision to buy an unfinished house on Salt Spring and move to the island.

He feels too many people wait for retirement before chasing their chosen lifestyle. "It's time to move while you can still enjoy things." Something he has enjoyed since he was a boy is carving wood, a skill he has now expanded to include working in soapstone.

He credits his years of experience in computer-aided drafting with giving him the ability to easily visualize and create three-dimensional pieces. "If someone draws me a two-dimensional picture, I visualize it in three dimensions."

He also studied silversmithing. "I started doing some metal sculpture and really enjoyed it." A course in clay sculpting was intriguing, he says, but since he doesn't have a kiln he hasn't pursued the craft. Soapstone offers further carving options. "With soapstone you don't have the grain of the wood to worry about."

Many of his pieces are a mixture of mediums. Metal flowers, for example, may be set in a carved soapstone base or a metal starfish may rest on a piece of carved wood.

It was his metalwork which created the Helsets' first web, in response to a request from Carol soon after the couple met. Carol had received a metal web 30 years ago from San Francisco. She showed it to Jim and asked if he could create something similar.

At that time, the oil industry was on a down cycle and Jim was unemployed. Carol thought the web could be a saleable item.

Jim made a web, then a few more for relatives and friends and some more to meet the demand in stores. But Jim actually preferred doing one-of-a-kind sculptures to the more production-oriented work of creating webs and spiders.

A year later, Carol took over spinning the webs to supplement the couple's income. "I — who had never held a soldering iron in my hand — I started making them."

Known as Carol's Webs, they were sold in 15 galleries across Canada. Through trial and error, the Helsets refined the process. The original web had thick strands and a few blobs of solder to represent a spider.

Carol's Webs were much finer and graced with spiders made from colourful cloisonne beads, hand-made clay beads or polished semiprecious stones. Some models have come with tiny crystal beads, simulating dew drops, while others have contained jewel-like flies trapped in the web.

Each web is "spun" on a revolving platform and the strands soldered together. Some are brass-plated and some covered with black. A clear coating protects the finishes and ensures the brass will never tarnish.

Carol also creates a line of jewellery spiders, intended to be worn as pendants or earrings, which are either made of silver or are gold-plated.

Many people are charmed by the spiders, she says, but she also finds more arachnophobia on the west coast than there was in Alberta. The difference, she suspects, is because spiders are relatively rare in Calgary but are common on the west coast — some reaching sizes which rival her largest creations.

"They're big enough to pack freight," Jim joked, revealing the sense of humour that also led him to describe the couple's house fire

as "the biggest birthday candle in the world."

The fire occurred on April 18, 1993, the eve of Jim's 40th birthday. Fortunately, Carol says, the Salt Spring fire department was meeting for a practice that night and firefighters reached their home in record time.

"They were great," Carol said, describing how firemen helped the couple save some of the treasured photographs, pictures and pieces of equipment. But some of their stock was lost.

"You know those spiders . . . they were fried," Carol joked.

The past year of hard work to rebuild will be rewarded when the gallery opens May 1. They expect to have many visitors: they are part of the Salt Spring studio tour and plan to be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Marimbas will bring sounds from Africa to Earth Day fest

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Shona music of Zimbabwe in addition to their own compositions.

Opening the performance will be Salt Spring's own marimba group, which plans to play *Nungwe*, a piece celebrating home. This will be the first public performance for the as-yet-unnamed

group.

Led by Marty Rosen, the group includes Heather Ferguson, Geoff and Sherri Fishleigh, Steven and Sharon Harmer, Simon Rompre, Bhavani Chlopan, Michael Petis, Murray Reiss and Ingrid Schechter.

Both the Salt Spring and Victoria marimba bands have been helped by Michael Breez, the musical director of Musasa, a marimba band in Friday Harbour, San Juan Island. Breez has been a student of African music expert Dumisani Maraire, a professor of ethnomusicology from Zimbabwe, for 18 years.

In March, the Salt Spring group went to Friday Harbour to participate in a workshop led by Maraire. Much of the music played by the bands was adapted by him from the mbira, a traditional African thumb piano.

These links to the source of the music help both bands accurately create the African village dance music. Their main instrument, the marimba or balafon, is similar to a huge wooden xylophone made of native woods. Gourds mounted underneath add resonance.

The rhythms interlock in parts, accented by the shaking of seed-filled rattles or hoshos. Pieces range from fast-driving polyrhythms to slower, trance-like "minanzi" selections.

Marimba Muzura, which translates as "marimba in the sun," uses soprano, tenor, baritone and bass marimbas along with hoshos and assorted rhythm instruments. The 11 members of the group trade instruments during a performance and also perform rhythmical gun-bout dances from South Africa.

Friday's event at Beaver Point Hall starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6; \$4 for those under 16. Children under 10 are admitted free.



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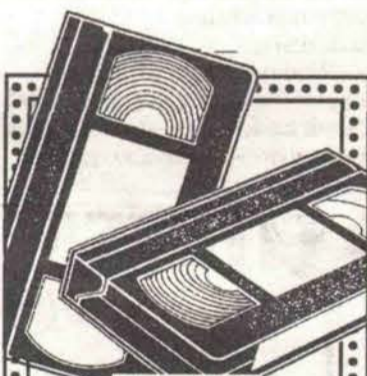
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Brad Magnus

Magnus to give show here

An evening of creative expression is in store for islanders Saturday at the Ganges Activity Centre as dancer Brad Magnus takes the stage. He will be joined by fellow dancers and some island musicians.

The 21-year-old, who has Down's Syndrome, has found a means to express himself and his creativity through dance, his mother Ethel told the *Driftwood* Sunday.

"People in the community have heard a lot about Brad but they haven't had the opportunity to see him," she said.

He has been actively taking lessons and instruction since 1990 when he was a grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School. He has studied kung-fu, tai-chi, ballet and jazz styles as well as the Alexander technique. While he has not yet had a public performance on Salt Spring, he has performed in Moncton, New Brunswick, and in Vienna, Austria.

The program includes many of his favourite songs, by artists as varied as Liona Boyd and Bryan Adams. Some of the songs are by people he has met in his travels, like Anne Murray.

Island musicians George Sloan and Melva Geldreich, and Stephen Glanville and dancer Izadoura Godchild will join Brad Magnus Saturday. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Lots of twists seen in latest school play

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

What happens when a jilted academic expert in dead languages goes through the looking glass and tinkers with the Great Bard? Mistaken identity, sexual shenanigans and verbal jousting: exactly the tools William Shakespeare used in his greatest comedies.

Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet by Anne-Marie MacDonald has more twists in it than a jump-rope and the plot is carried forward at a dizzying pace by the excellent Constance Ledbelly (Jaimie Hilts). She is a convincing and wonderful flake.

Brie Wrate was also excellent as the nymphomaniac Juliet who, contrary to the tradition, is willing to commit love-torn hari-kari for anything with two legs.

The choicest part among the men went to Brett Gaylor as Romeo. Lazy, whining and ready to jump anything alive — which is more than can be said of Tybalt (Noah Pred), Romeo is a surprisingly rich parody on the character Shakespeare drew. Morgan Donnelly — playing several parts — tackled some very unusual and difficult roles. The gender-bending in this show is not standard fare for high school productions and the cast did well with some machismo-destroying material.

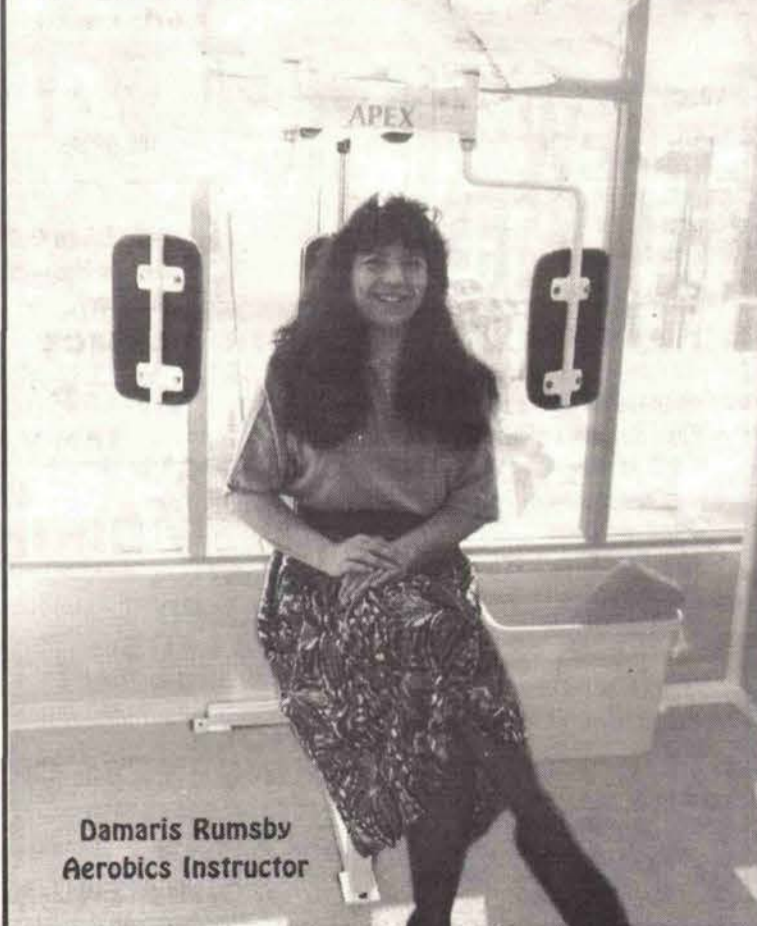
Unfortunately for *Desdemona* (Serena Vaillancourt) and *Othello* (Roland Kaiser), their characters were less sexy, and hence had less opportunity for the kind of humour Romeo and Juliet played up.

The lighting and sound were good — original music by John Akehurst — but the sound started and stopped too abruptly throughout. The sets were wonderful — good work! But perhaps they were overdone: scene changes were too frequent and too long. There were also some problems

with line delivery: accents and action. It took me ages to understand Tybalt, and the ghost was unnecessarily ghostly. If a voice technique impedes understanding, drop it. Walk don't run is another maxim for the stage. Lines drown at speed.

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163 Insurance	440 Miscellaneous
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165 Lawyers	460 Wanted
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167 Marine Services	500 Apt./Suites
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Driftwood
Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

06 DEATHS

LARSEN, Arne Ragnar. Died peacefully on April 13, 1994, at Lady Minto Hospital in his 80th year with his loving wife of nearly 60 years, Erna, at his side. Also survived by his daughter Eli (Dick) Troy, grandchildren Roger (Buffy) and Tanya, great-grandchildren Aaron and Rachel. Predeceased by his brother, Severin, in Bergen, Norway. The family extends warm thanks to Dr. J. Buchan for his special concern and the staff at Cowichan and Lady Minto Hospitals and Greenwoods for their care. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, donations to SPCA or Alzheimer Society of BC would be appreciated. 16

08 CARD OF THANKS

HOME SHOW 1994 THANK-YOUs

JOHN KINNEAR OF KINNEAR ELECTRIC

For the many hours of electrical work to make the building safe and functional.

ROBBY'S BOBCAT

For use of his machine.

LARRY AND KAREN CROSS OF PCS PEST CONTROL

For installation and organization of the PA system as well as the superb job over the weekend on the mike.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

For the use of the building and the upgrading of the facilities.

LOUIS RENAUD OF KEY PAWN TRUCKING

For trucking the fill and chips.

DELUXE CONTRACTING

For donation of chips.

LARRY BADER

For donation of fill.

GEORGE HOREL

For use of his machine.

WALTER DAVIS OF RAINBOW NURSERY

For use of his machine.

JIM AND KIRBY MAY OF QUADRATIC SOLUTIONS

For help with the PA system and walky-talkys.

DAVE MORGAN AND THE SALTSRING SPURS SOCCER CLUB

For parking.

DARREN VIBERG OF WINDSOR PLYWOOD

For organizing the Chili Cook-off.

MEMBERS OF THE HOME SHOW BOARD

Sharon Crouse of Sharons Mernie Irwin of SS Marine Charters

Dee Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce

Bob Kirkpatrick of Rainbow Rentals

Marsha Molyneux of Island Savings Credit Union

Barry Green of Harbour's End Marine

Liz Jones of the Chamber of Commerce

Neville Atkinson of the Chamber of Commerce

Joyce Carlson of Driftwood All the Chamber volunteers.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

all the exhibitors and customers: without these the event would not be possible.

KEN MARR
HOME SHOW 1994

Place your Classified Ad in Driftwood Monday - Friday 8:30 am. - 4:30 pm. REGULAR CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: Monday noon.

10 CELEBRATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS TO Stephen Davison, Val Lennox, J. Sturgess, Nita Brown and Terry Swing who won gift certificates from "A Thousand Words" Picture Framing at the Home Show. Thanks to everyone who came to look at our display. Krista & Elaine.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELISABETH



WE LOVE YOU

11 COMING EVENTS

ARTSPRING BENEFIT - The Woodwind Quintet of the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra will be playing a superb program at the United Church on April 30 at 8 pm. Tickets only \$6.50 on sale at Sharon's and et cetera. Produced by Fitz Lee and Peter Bardon. 18

FINAL SALE - Gulf Island Fabrications, Apr. 30, 10 am. - 4 pm. Clothing & fabrics, 521 Abbott Rd., Mayne Is., 539-3004. 17

ABC CHILDCARE: Fernwood area, formerly Teddybear Daycare, under new ownership (licensed with references). Call Rosalin Hyder 537-1794. 18

SINGING WORKSHOP April 30. Come have fun, learn some skills and explore your potential. Call Lillian Graham-Slanina for more info. 1-479-0383. 16

MOOSE JAW Reunion, May 6 & 8. Victoria for info. Call Shirley 537-2473. 16

BELTANE RITUAL Saturday, April 30. Drummond Park, 8 pm. Bring drums, rattles. 17

CHRISTIAN BLIND Mission International presents Bill & Margaret Brohier of their Southeast Asia office. Dessert, slides and conversation at Ganges United Church, Fri., Apr. 22, 6:30 pm. 16

HEALING PATH RELEASE WORK

A workshop with SHAWANI CAMPBELL STAR

FIRST NATIONS PRACTITIONER OF THE HEALING ARTS

Sat., April 23rd, 2-4PM at BRAE HAVEN behind "SENIORS FOR SENIORS" \$5.00

MAXWELL INTERNATIONAL BAHAI SCHOOL DANCE WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE

in celebration of EARTH WEEK

Friday, April 22 Activity Centre (S.S. Elem.) 7:30 - 9:00 pm.

FREE ADMISSION REFRESHMENTS 537-9871 (info)

11 COMING EVENTS

50% OFF WIDE SELECTION OF NEW CHILDREN'S WEAR

Spring & Summer Wear for Kids to Age 6

☆☆☆☆ Saturday, April 30 10 am. - 3 pm.

☆☆☆☆ UNITED CHURCH HALL Ganges B.C.



MARIMBA MUZUVA

Beaver Point Hall Friday, April 22, 8:00 pm. Admission \$6.00 General

NIGHT OF THE LIVING POETS III POETRY & MUSIC

WATERSIDE BISTRO April 30 - 8:30 pm. - \$3



UNTIL APRIL 30 ONLY EARLY WKND PASS

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Ladysmith July 1 • 2 • 3

Tones & Ticketmaster Charge by Phone 280-4444



THRIFT SHOP SPECIAL HALF PRICE SALE

on all storewide stock APRIL 27 & 28



The Board of the SSI Public Library invites all LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS to the VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION TEA

April 27 - 3:30 pm. 351 Mt. Park Drive

11 COMING EVENTS

Galaxy COLLECTIBLES & MORE

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!

COMING TO GASOLINE ALLEY

WATCH FOR US!

FLEA MARKET

APRIL 25 FULLFORD HALL Doors Open: 10 AM. - 1 PM.

TABLES: Call 653-9502 or 653-4450

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Rentals - Tours Instruction

* FULL MOON PADDLE Sat. Apr. 23

BIRDS & FLOWERS OF GANGES HARBOUR Sun. Apr. 24

LOCAL VOCAL SUNSET PADDLE \$20 Special Thurs. Apr. 28

KAYAKS FOR SALE Arluk IV, Kyooks

537-5678



The Driftwood has made a move...and you can too!

When you come in to Driftwood's new office to place your private party classified ad before April 29, you'll qualify to win

7 DAYS FOR TWO IN HAWAII

courtesy of Gulf Islands Driftwood! Don't delay...each ad you place qualifies you to enter!

PLUS WEEKLY DRAWS Come in to our new office for complete details and enter to win! Our new location is

328 LOWER GANGES RD. in the Upper Ganges Centre behind the Golden Island Restaurant between The Furniture Store and Bow Wows.

CALL 537-9933 for more details.

11 COMING EVENTS

SALT SPRING'S ANNUAL INTERFAITH CELEBRATION



EARTH DAY
CANADA

Please join us and bring something you hold sacred

THE ACTIVITY CENTRE
SUNDAY APRIL 24TH
2:00 PM

GARDEN CLUB
PLANT SALE
Thursday, April 21
1:00 pm.
Farmers Institute
Rainbow Rd.
Lots of good plants!
Donations accepted
9:30 until noon
(Handicapped access
12:30 pm.)

S.S. SATURDAY MARKET AT THE HARBOUR HOUSE
• ethnic food • crafts
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• entertainment •
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CALL 537-1102
EVERYONE WELCOME

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S.S.T.A.
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Dinner and (Short) Spring Meeting
Saturday, April 23
S.S. Golf & Country Club
6 pm. Happy Hour
7 pm. Dinner
\$15 per person
Reservations:
Viv Dobell 537-5945
Please call by Wed. 20 April. (Say if you want Vegetarian)

Same Day
JACK FISHER TOURNAMENT
Team Doubles:
24 Men - 16 Ladies
at Portlock Park
Members \$5
Non-members \$7
Call to reserve by
Thurs., April 21:
Phil Mason 537-2786

PRIZES AND GOOD TENNIS!

SWOVA
presents two films about elder abuse & neglect:
"Standing Up For Yourself" and "A House Divided: Care Giver Stress & Elder Abuse"
at The Seniors for Seniors Centre
April 30/94 - 2:00 pm.
Refreshments and post-screening discussion to follow.

11 COMING EVENTS

T'AI CHI CH'UAN
On-going weekly classes from 7 pm. to 9 pm., will begin on Wednesday, April 27, at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information, please phone Osman Phillips at **537-5667**

Boardwalk CAFE
FRIDAY NIGHT is MEXICAN NIGHT
5 pm. - 8 pm.
537-1438
Reservations.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in Fulford (for info. call 653-4840). Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 7-8 pm. at the Community Centre, Wednesday 7-8 pm. Central Office across from the Elementary School. For further information, please call 537-4775 or 653-4921.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
Salt Spring... 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano..... 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender..... 629-3312
Ladies only -
Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699.
Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"
Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

17 EDUCATION
A NEW Career? Lots of jobs available. Trained Apartment, Condominium Managers needed - all areas. We can train you now! Free Job Placement Assistance 681-5456/1-800-665-8339.
BE A successful writer...and write for money and pleasure while learning how. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Write, call or fax today for our free book, "How To Be A Successful Writer". Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1(613)749-9551. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 2109, Ottawa, On., K1L 6R2.

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17 EDUCATION

COUNSELLOR TRAINING
Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin on the 15th of the month. For a brochure Phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

A CAREER in B.C.'s fastest growing industry? Dubrulle French Culinary School offers full time 17 week cooking/pastry program. Government funding and placement assistance. Enroll now for May classes. Call 738-3155 or 1-800-667-7288 (B.C.).

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26 LEGALS

Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Forests

NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENT
The B.C. Forest Service reminds all citizens that Section 110 of the Forest Act requires that permits be obtained for open fires within one kilometre of a forest.

Sites planned for industrial fires, including land clearing, will normally require an inspection to determine conditions for safe burning.

Use of an enclosed burner, such as a barrel with a screen cover of not more than 5/8 mesh, does not require a burning permit, subject to local municipal bylaws.

A permit is also not required for campfires, however, there are regulations governing this type of fire.

In keeping with the Government's strong commitment to clean air strategy for British Columbia, persons wishing to burn should expect restrictions on how the burning can be carried out in order that the amount of particular matter (smoke) created is minimized. Note that burning of the following material is prohibited:

Tires, special waste, asphalt, plastics, tar paper, asphalt products, drywall, treated lumber, fuel and lubricant containers, demolition waste, railway ties, biomedical waste, domestic waste, manure, paint, rubber.

Any person intending to burn outside municipal boundaries should contact the nearest Ministry of Forests district office or local fire department office. Within the Duncan Forest District (746-2700), requests for inspections received prior to noon Wednesday will be inspected the same week. The legal description of the property will be required. Ronald J. Reeves, District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Duncan Forest Districts, 5785 Duncan Street, Duncan, British Columbia, V9L 5G2.

29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SOMETHING?
Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 4:30, 537-9933. tfn

LOST: CARVED wooden Fijian cane, downtown Ganges. Phone 537-4199. 18

LOST: LADY'S "pin/brooch" from 2nd WW. Medical insignia., sentimental value. If found please call 537-5026. 16

LOST: STROLLER cover, navy blue, in Ganges, April 15. If found please call 537-2408. 16

FOUND: ARTICLES left behind at Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall. (watches, gloves, hats, sweaters, jackets, scarves, jewelry, etc.) Please describe to claim at hall before May 31 or all will be donated to "Choices". 16

LOST: 45 gallon blue plastic barrel, lost in Long Harbour. Phone 537-1526. 16

LOST: SET of dinghy oars around Chocolate Island. Phone Bruce at 1-480-9380, thank you. 16

FOUND: CAR jack near Sunset Drive. Call 537-1239. 16

ABANDONED CAT, approx. 1 yr., grey w/white chest, female. Looking for a home. Very friendly. Call 537-1357. 16

FOUND: IN Portlock Park, 2 children's nylon jackets, size 10 & size 6. Also denim baseball jacket belonging to Ryan K. 537-1008. 16

32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)
There will be a 'special' regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, April 27, 1994, at 7:00 pm.
Public Welcome!



ISLANDS TRUST INFORMATION NOTICE
The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 pm. on Friday, April 22, 1994, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.

An Agenda for the Meeting will be posted on Thursday, April 21, 1994, at the Islands Trust Office, The Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.

ISLANDS TRUST
Box 840
Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0
537-9144

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

LITTLE RED Schoolhouse Pre-School at Beaver Point has openings for children 3 to 5 years in our 2-day, 2 1/2 hour program. For more information or to arrange a visit, call Anne at 653-4343 or 653-4998. 16

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital residents require companionship, walking partners, and assistance with specific activities. Phone Terry Simard, Activity Dept. 537-5545. 17

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

SALT SPRING Island from an Eagleview is now available. It is a book of 130 aerial photos showing our island. The opening price for the 17 x 11 size is \$130 instead of \$150 and the 8 1/2 x 11 size is \$65 instead of \$80 for orders received by April 22. Call Serge toll free pager 1-978-2524. 16

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

UNRESERVED TRUCK and Equipment Auction. Mon. May 2, 1994, 9 am. CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 1605-34 Ave. S.E., Calgary, AB. Complete dispersal for All West Equipment Inc. Selling on behalf of The City of Calgary, The City of Lethbridge, Alberta Transportation & Utilities, AGT Limited, Trans Alta Utilities Corporation, M.D. of Rockyview and other consignors. Consisting of wheel loaders; gravel trucks; aerial and crane trucks, highway trailers and misc. For more information or free brochure, please call 1(403) 269-6600. B

FLOATING BOAT Show: Port Sidney Marina April 21-24, 10 am. - 8 pm. Sunday 10 am. - 6 pm. New & selected power and sail. \$4. Admission, free shuttle from Swartz Bay. B

BURRITT BROS. Carpets. Thank you to everyone who came to the Home Show for making it such a success. For anyone who saw our Mediterranean Cork and would like more information on installing it yourself, please phone us and leave your name and phone number. We will be holding further demonstrations of installation and finishing techniques. Burritt Bros. Carpets, Ganges Village Market Centre, 537-5533. 16

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35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

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Reservations advised
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April 21 - 5% off
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April 23 - 15% off
April 25 - 20% off
April 26 - 25% off
April 27 - 30% off
et cetera
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LEGACY
FURNITURE STRIPPING AND RESTORATION
537-1930
Leave message for Dan "THE BEST FOR LESS"

GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL NOTICE TO PARENTS
Report Cards will be issued to students to deliver home on Friday, April 22.
Parent-Teacher Interviews will be held as Drop-In Visits on Tuesday, April 26, 1994 - 2:30 - 4:00 pm.

40 PERSONALS
ECKANKAR, Ancient wisdom for today; to receive a free introductory book, call Wendy, 653-4034. 34
SANDY McDONALD, formerly of Fulford Harbour, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please contact Scotty King, 2 - 186 Berkshire Dr, London ON N6J 3R8. 16

40 PERSONALS

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ALOHA: HAWAII is calling Kani & Kemo to return. Pick us Driftwood please. 16

JEUNIQUE THE One Day Diet. The diet with a difference. For more information, 1-800-713-7216. B

42 TRAVEL

GO FOR the best. 18 day Air/Coach Fall Foliage Tour/Eastern Canada, the Maritimes, New England. For info, call: Brooks Holidays Vancouver 324-2366, toll-free 1-800-663-6698. B

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Shopping?? West Edmonton Mall - 6 days from \$399. Baseball?? 2 nights and 3 games. June 3-5 or Aug. 22-24 from \$329. Portland Rose Festival - June 9 - 4 days - \$399. Princess Louisa Inlet - Weekly from June 6 - \$279.

Call us first at THE TRAVEL SHOP 537-9911 M-F 9am-4:30 Sat 9am-2

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Please see us for full details.

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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY. Area sunglass distributor. Unlimited potential. Complete starter kit-catalogue, quality samples. Only \$99. Hurry, limited time offer. Write Garner Corporate Group, Sunglasses, Pier 96, Box 86699, North Vancouver, V7L 4L2. (604) 990-0099. B

FOR SALE: Established Franchise Pizza Place in the West Kootenays. Excellent returns. For more information, phone 359-7657 or 859-6621 for an appointment and approval. B

CASH BUSINESS for sale by owner. 14 table billiard parlour, snack bar, 8 pro shop, 30 vide machine arcade. Ideal family operation located in fast growing community of Powell River, B.C. Excellent lease. Asking only \$195,000. Phone (604) 483-3633 or 483-3700. B

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL exchange - ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details, 1-800-263-1827, #206, 1501-17th Ave., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2. B

55 HELP WANTED

SHORT ORDER Cooks needed. Full or Part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Dagwood's Diner, Upper Ganges Centre. tfn

HELPI AVON urgently needs representatives on the Gulf Islands. Excellent earnings! Just one hour each day earns you over \$200 per week. Flexible hours. No stock investment. Full training. Call Evelyn 537-1227 or Gail 1-479-6033. 16

PART-TIME TO full-time warehouse position available with growing wholesale company. Must have full-time availability Monday to Friday 9-4, be able to work summers and take winter holidays. Drop off resume at Sea Change Seafoods, 152 McPhillips Ave. in Ganges. 16

NEEDED: PART-TIME and casual sales people at Changing Habits Sportswear. Bring resumes in person to the shop at Grace Point Square during store hours, 9:30 - 5:00 Monday to Saturday. 16

VOLUNTEER NEEDED to lead 4-H community club. Perhaps you were a 4-H member in the past, or have an interest in helping create opportunities for our members. This is a wonderful chance for someone with great organizational skills to contribute to the development of an exciting group of young people. Call 537-1297. 17

NOW ACCEPTING applications for all positions, part time or full time. Call 537-5041 ask for Alfred or drop off your resume at Kanaka. 18

SMALL NON-DENOM. independent school requires high school teacher for Sept. '94. Student-centered approach. High level of computer skills preferred. Send resume to S.S. Centre School, Box 379, Ganges B.C. or drop at K.I.S. For questions, call 537-9208. 16

WANTED: FULL time dishwasher, Hastings House, day & evening shifts. Ian Cowley, Chef/Innkeeper, 537-2362. 16

COUNTER/WAIT-PERSON needed for busy restaurant full or part time available. Apply in person to Dagwood's Diner, Upper Ganges Centre. tfn

FULL & PART time staff needed for photo processing store. Please bring resume to Color King, Grace Point Square. 16

DISTRICT OF Port Hardy is seeking applications for the position of Public Works Foreman. Resumes will be accepted until the close of business on June 30, 1994. Please address to: Public Works Foreman Committee, District of Port Hardy, Box 68, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0. More info, phone: (604) 949-6665. B

LETTER TO the Editor? A new mail slot has been installed in the front door at Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

55 HELP WANTED

RELIABLE SENIOR required for steady part time. Must have car. For Burnaby/New Westminster area. Call Toll-free 1-977-7473. B

SALES MANAGER for twice weekly, award winning community newspaper. The Chilliwack Times seeks an experienced, dynamic sales professional to lead our sales team. Send resume and covering letter to Andrew Yeates, Publisher, The Chilliwack Times, #102-45951 Trethewey Ave., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 1K4. Fax: 792-9300. B

2 POSITIONS, FULL-time with benefits. Service Manager/Advisor for Ford Dealership and Partsman for bumper to bumper store in recreational resort community. Invermere, B.C. (604) 342-9310. B

60 WORK WANTED

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Fibre-optic 'backbone' is school's link to highway

Major highway construction is moving ahead at the new high school.

A technology consultant to the Gulf Islands school district told trustees at last week's board meeting that building the information highway was under way. A fibre-optic "technology backbone" at the school is the centrepiece of a \$210,000 plan to bring the benefits of new technology to the district.

Vern Fisher from Discovery Learning Services said BC Tel will be spending \$1.5 billion on information highway infrastructure in the next few years, part of an \$8.5 billion development announced two weeks ago by a group representing telephone companies in every province across Canada. That large investment will include fibre-optic access to schools, Fisher said, and the new high school must be ready to take advantage of the technology as it comes on stream.

The current project at the school involves fibre-optic wiring and a network linking all the school's computers. Discovery Learning Services has compiled a list of student, staff and community goals for the new technology in the high school, as well as

infrastructure, curriculum and education technology resource goals.

Ongoing evaluation of infrastructure and goals is also planned to keep pace with changes in technology and changes in educational approaches in the school district.

But several trustees raised concerns about the project, its vague goals, its slow development and the lack of community-wide input thus far.

Trustee David Eyles complained that the interim report "had nothing new" and arrived "too late for trustees to look at it before the board meeting" — despite modern communications technology. He said the project's two-month delay would impede the opportunity to get public input about the new technologies before the summer, when trustees and parents go on holiday.

"All we're doing to date is the development of the infrastructure," Fisher replied, "including development of the technology for placement of the fibre-optic backbone. We're only starting the development of in-service strategies and we're hoping to get teachers on board before the end of

June."

The contract was to get the wiring and network for 60 computers at the new high school this year and that will be done, he said. The extra time taken during the contract, which required a two-month extension, was because it took longer than expected to get department heads together to discuss goals for using the new technology.

"We're in a position now to develop appropriate technologies... for those goals," Fisher said.

Teacher Kevin Vine expressed concerns that the consultants had not yet talked to computer users in the schools. He also asked whether Discovery Learning Services knew how computer technology was being used in Gulf Islands schools now and how the new technology would be tailored to the needs of this school district.

Vine was assured the consultants were set to address computer users in the schools in the very near future and that they had been given a history of the use of computer technology in the schools. The use of the new technology would also be tailored for this "rural, water-dispersed" school district, board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said.

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PURPOSE OF THE BYLAWS

- Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 51 cited as "South Pender Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" is a Bylaw to amend the "Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 312" cited as "South Pender Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976" by increasing the minimum area of parcels with ocean frontage created by subdivision for all lands within the Rural 1 Subdivision District from 1 acre to 0.8 hectares (2 acres).
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All lands within the Rural 1 Subdivision District are subject to the proposed bylaws. If you are uncertain as to whether property in which you have an interest is within the Rural 1 Subdivision District you may examine South Pender Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976 at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. at the times noted below or call 387-4000.

SKETCH MAP SHOWING LANDS WITHIN THE RURAL 1(R1) SUBDIVISION DISTRICT

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, April 20, 1994 up to and including Friday May 06, 1994.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(9)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, North Pender Island.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary, Islands Trust

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U.S. civil rights was topic of chamber talk

Thirty years ago

April 16, 1964

Respected Canadian entrepreneur and popular Salt Spring Island resident Robert "Bob" Holloman addressed the Chamber of Commerce on civil rights for blacks in North America. He was in favour of the civil rights bill which was making news in the United States and relayed some of his experiences of segregation in the southern states. Segregation begins at birth, he said, and follows the Negro all through his life, even to the choice of undertaker at death. He said discrimination was less prevalent in Canada but did exist here too.

Twenty-five years ago

April 24, 1969

A new elementary school was needed for Salt Spring Island, school trustees agreed. A sudden influx of residents to the island had filled classrooms to capacity. School board chairman Jim Campbell said a new school in a different location was needed on Salt Spring, while the present elementary school would gradually become a middle school, and the high school would take in only senior grades.

A large sea lion which frequented Vesuvius Bay and entertained locals, ferry employees and others was shot and died a long slow death. There was no word on the perpetrator of the crime, though locals hoped the criminal lived close by and was plagued by the smell as much as anyone else.

Twenty years ago

April 25, 1974

Capital Regional District books were opened wide for islanders by Salt Spring director George Heinekey. Total Salt Spring contribution to the regional body was \$69,000, followed closely by the Outer Islands at \$63,900. Some of the expenses on Salt Spring included \$12,000 for recreation, \$4,100 for the community centre, \$2,100 for refuse disposal, \$13,200 for local planning services, \$4,300 for regional planning services, \$6,600 for election expenses and \$2,000 for building inspection services.

Salt Spring Island retained the Inter-Island Trap Trophy after a shoot-out on their home turf. The Salt Spring team included Jim Spencer, Jack Reynolds, Laurie Mouat, Bernie Reynolds and John Bennett. The event was followed by more prize-shooting for novices and ladies.

Fifteen years ago

April 18, 1979

The Social Credit government was not going to countenance the islands being charged for city buses. Hugh Curtis, provincial secretary and Socred candidate for Saanich-The Islands, categorically stated the proposed three-cent tax levy would not be levied on the Gulf Islands until such time as those islands had a bus service of their own.

Lions Club Walkathon winners were Mike Cannon and Neil Anderson, who covered the eight miles — 12 kilometres — from Fulford to Ganges in 52 minutes and 45 seconds. The first cyclist home in the race was Wayne Simons, who came in in 26 minutes and 30 seconds. Brother Bob was right behind. The event raised about \$3,000, with the greatest amount pledged from a single walker, \$508 from Ricky Anderson.

Ten years ago

April 18, 1984

Two applications for rezoning to multiple family in Ganges were to lead to the construction of at least 38 townhouses. The first proposed development was for a parcel of 1.38 acres of commercial land belonging to the Harbour House Hotel at the corner of Lower

and Upper Ganges roads. It was for a total of 18 "strata title garden court units." The second development was for a four-acre site across the road recently rezoned from residential to multiple-family. The proposal would see 20 units created.

Five years ago

April 19, 1989

Tempers of irate Galiano residents burned almost as hot as Mac-Millan Bloedel's slash piles. The forest company started to ignite clear-cut areas of the island with a napalm-like substance dropped

from the air. The smoke from the burning drifted as far as Salt Spring, prompting calls to the newspaper. Local residents were also angered that they were not allowed access to the sites to collect wood before it was burned, a custom which had been allowed in the past.

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