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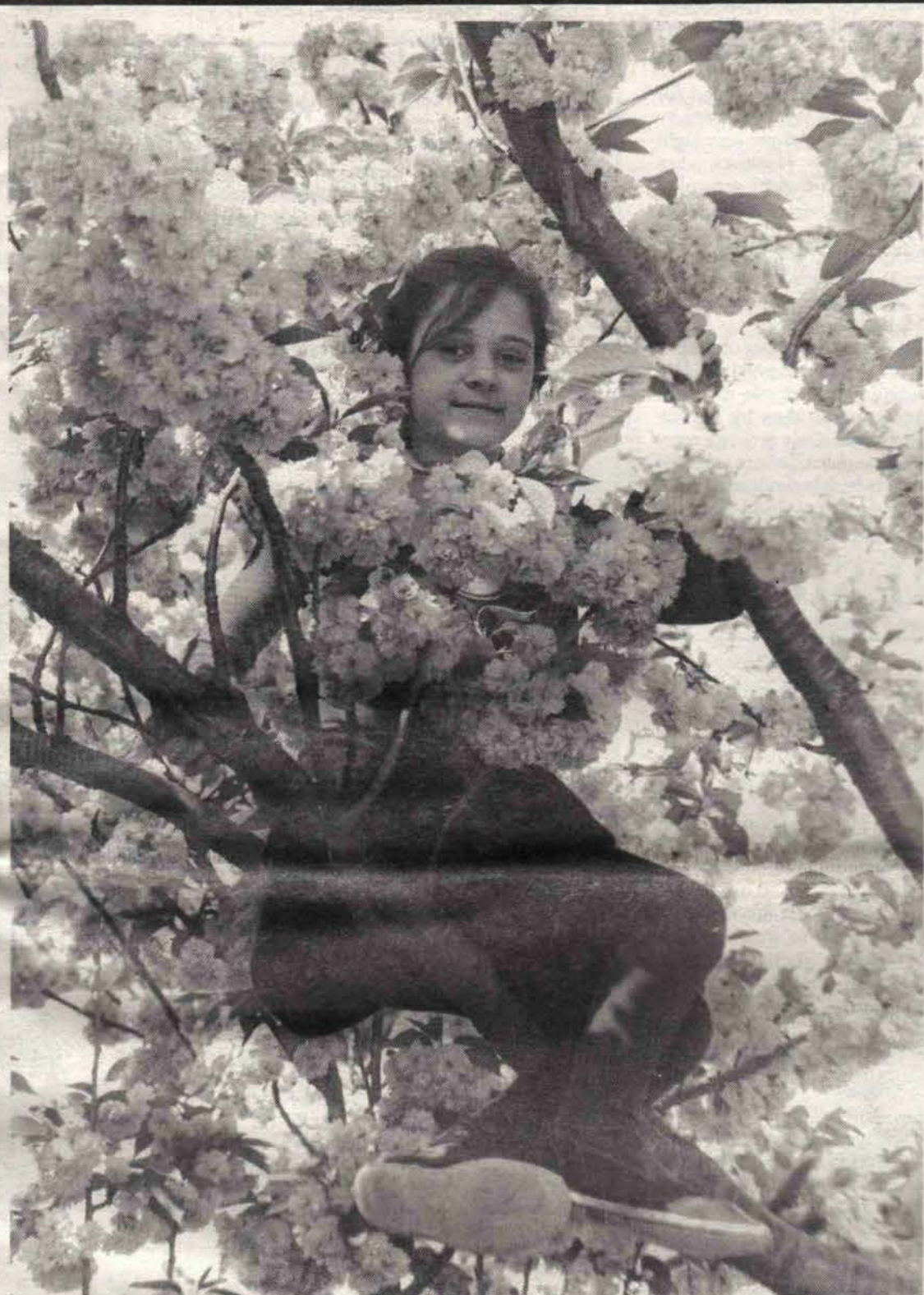
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The Gulf Islands' most comprehensive guide for visitors has a new format and a new look. Check it out.



**BOWER OF BLOSSOMS:** A pretty perch over the Saturday market was discovered by eight-year-old Jani Janzen of Salt Spring, who joined dozens of people enjoying a sunny Saturday in Centennial Park.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Water supply is one concern at Stewart Road

What's the rush and where will the houses go?

Those were the two most common questions asked by Salt Spring Islanders at a public hearing Thursday on a proposed density transfer — and a donated ball-park — on a Stewart Road property.

And there were enough questions and concerns raised that the Salt Spring Trust Committee decided Friday to defer action on the bylaws related to the proposal. (See separate story.)

Bylaw 323 would permit the transfer of 16 densities from an 80-acre Rural (R) parcel to a 427-acre Uplands and Forest (UF) parcel, with the 80-acre piece being donated to the community. In addition, the bylaw would give Trincomalli Developments Ltd. an additional four lots in exchange for the construction of four baseball diamonds on the donated property.

A second bylaw, no. 325, would amend the Official Community Plan (OCP) to change the donated 80-acre parcel from Residential (R) to Parks and Reserves (PR). And a third, bylaw 328, would

amend the OCP to allow the Local Trust Committee to make use of new provincial legislation, the Amenity Bill, to trade density for community facilities.

Most of the concerns at the public hearing came from neighbours who were worried about the effect of the density transfer on their water supply.

Water should be protected "at any cost," Saltair Lane resident Keith Brown said. Stewart Road resident Art Norton said run-off has increased noticeably on Stewart Road since the area was logged. Another neighbour, James Maltby, said the restrictions on the creek running through his property below the proposed development should be put on the source of the water higher up the hillside.

"I am not opposed to development. I am not opposed to a ball-park or other amenities," local resident Anthony Bruce told trustees. "My concern is if they cluster development, there is only one area I can see where they could cluster and that is smack on top of the watershed. It is a very real

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## Third member resigns

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

They're calling her Tilly the Hun. Tilly Crawley, the outspoken, self-appointed champion of the ArtSpring membership, has been seen by some as the white knight charging to the rescue of a castle in distress. But according to an ex-board member, society directors take a different view.

Word that the ArtSpring board is not enamoured of their newfound detractor came this week from Simon Rook, who on Monday became the third board member this year to tender his resignation.

Among the concerns cited in his letter of resignation were lack of financial accountability, failure to

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## Luth's 'hidden agenda' a 'final solution' to waste problem

There was a war of words last Thursday when the Salt Spring liquid waste committee attempted to make decisions about a lease for its composting site and a ministerial permit for sludge disposal.

The option to sign a five-year lease with Texada Logging Ltd., which has been extended several times already, expires May 31, Capital Regional District (CRD)

operations manager Jim McFarland said. The septage disposal permit — the same as that held by Gulf Islands Septic for the site — is required to replace the ministerial approval granted to the CRD when it runs out in mid-1995. The permit application process takes about a year to complete, McFarland said.

But CRD director Dietrich Luth tried to

steer the committee away from voting on both points. At first, he said the committee did not have a quorum. George Ehring had resigned earlier in the month and Tom Toynbee was absent. But chairman John Richardson responded that the four members required for a quorum were present.

Luth then said committee members who were about to finish their term — Peter

Drummond's term expires this month — may not want to vote on the lease with Texada. But Drummond, who has been on the committee for two years, said he had "no problem voting."

A third reason Luth gave for not signing a lease with Texada just yet was a concern

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Young tennis talents want to enter tournament in B.C., Washington

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Set construction is under way as The Miracle Worker prepares to open.

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## Hold it in while swimming

Warmer weather and the approaching summer swimming season forced the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) to address the issue of lake accesses at its monthly meeting Monday. But members were split over providing portable toilets at lake accesses this summer, citing safety issues, a lack of jurisdiction and no co-operation from local residents, local water districts, the Water Preservation Society or the Ministry of Highways.

In the end, the commission voted 6-4 to spend \$2,800 on installing portable toilets at five sites: Cusheon, Stowel and Weston lakes and two on St. Mary Lake, off North End Road and Tripp Road. But the decision was not without opposition.

"We can't really justify supporting accesses that are so dangerous," chairwoman Kellie Booth said. "Not putting in the portapotties would force other partner groups to come to the table. We're talking about assuming jurisdiction over something we have no jurisdiction over."

"I can't quite agree with that

position," Capital Regional District (CRD) director Dietrich Luth said. "Doing nothing will be interpreted as an abnegation of responsibility."

He asked why the commission could not look into buying property on the lakes which provided safe access. He was told the commission had tried to open up Crown land on Cusheon, Stowel and St. Mary lakes but opposition from local residents had prevented it.

Other suggestions for solving the lake access problem included buying a lakeside resort for the community and developing lakes that do not provide drinking water for residents.

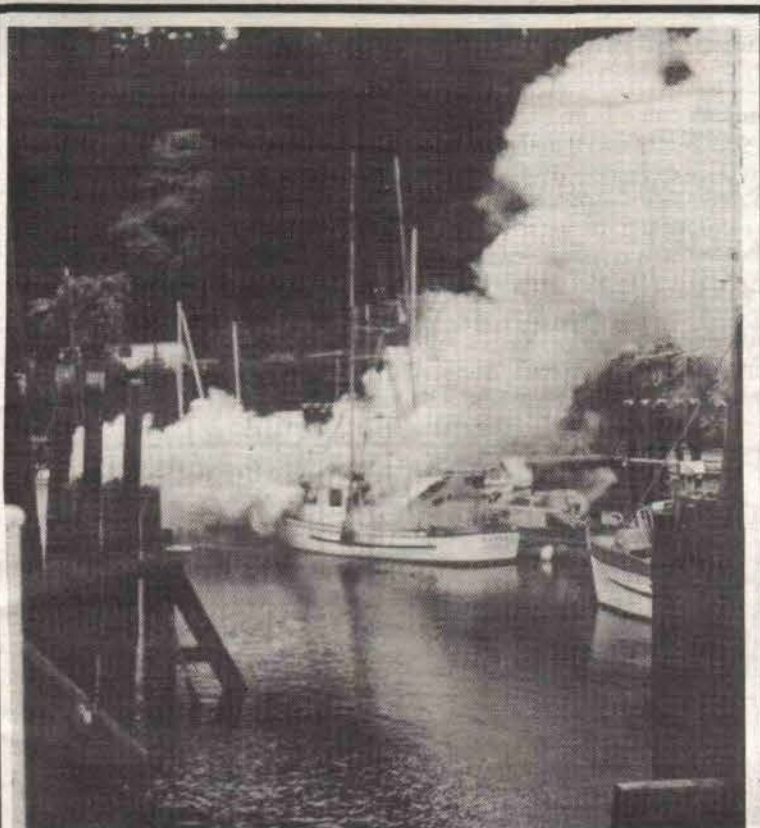
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**FISHBOAT FIRE:** The Samara, owned by Fulford resident Allan Hoskins, suffered nearly \$60,000 in damage in a fire just before 9 a.m. Monday. The vessel was quickly moved away from the dock so damage was limited to the one boat. The cause of the fire is still being investigated. The boat was insured.

Photo by Margaret Briggs

## PRC briefs

People drinking at night in Grace Point park prompted a request to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) from the Grace Point Strata Corporation to prohibit access to the point after dark. On Monday, the PRC debated the issue and decided the problems of people drinking at the end of the development could be dealt with by police and Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaws once the PRC controls the access and has opened it up again.

Regional director Dietrich Luth suggested getting out of the right-of-way altogether and exchanging it for the construction, for example, of a walkway along the breakwater next to Grace Point.

In other PRC news:

- The PRC will no longer organize and schedule tennis lessons on island courts. Private instructors will have to do their own administrative work to put lessons on this year. The PRC will only be involved in renting out the courts for \$6 per hour and making sure there is still sufficient public access. The Portlock Park tennis bubble comes down, weather permitting, at the end of this week.

- An easement request through Peter Arnell Park was tabled until further information is received from CRD lawyers. PRC adminis-

trator Tony Hume said two letters and several phone calls opposing the idea of allowing access through the park for private purposes were received, and the issue was "very sensitive."

- B.C. Hydro is looking to involve another island organization in the task of putting up banners in Ganges, citing costs and increasing concerns of liability if a banner should fall down. The PRC debated whether two new poles specifically for the purpose of hanging community banners should be installed in front of McColl's Shell. The PRC recommended a letter be sent to B.C. Hydro suggesting the local fire department be approached for help.

- A letter of support will be drafted for an ArtSpring application for a Canada-B.C. infrastructure grant. The PRC and the Chamber of Commerce were both asked for such letters, Lawrie Neish said.

- Director Luth told commission members he would ask the Islands Trust bylaw enforcement officer to investigate whether the Market in the Park is operating in contravention of zoning for the area. Chairwoman Kellie Booth said the PRC has had no notification that any activity in the park was violating any zoning bylaw.

## police file

Last week was quiet for both local police and the Coast Guard.

- Ganges RCMP reported arresting five youths about 1:30 a.m. Sunday for drinking in a public place and causing a disturbance. The youths, all from Sidney, were detained overnight and are facing charges.

- Ganges Coast Guard reported only two incidents this week. About 2 a.m. last Wednesday they were called to assist a 20-foot pleasure boat which drifted away from its anchorage in Fulford Harbour. On Friday, Coast Guard crews were called to assist in the fishboat fire at Fulford Marina.

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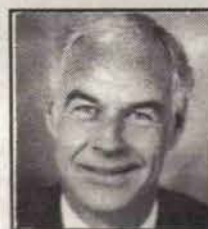
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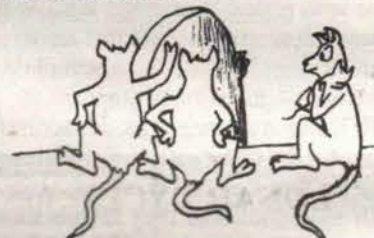
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## The future of land use

The prospect of an imminent review of the Official Community Plan is not likely to fill the souls of Salt Spring Islanders with joy and enthusiasm. To the contrary, there is a danger that the entire process will enjoy the undivided attention of paid Trust staff, elected trustees and a handful of would-be planners, half of whom will be there because of a keen interest in their island home and the other half because they've nothing else to do.

But perhaps some current events will help persuade others to give more than a passing thought to the future of Salt Spring, a future that will be shaped in large degree by the deliberations of the next year and a half.

Last week the Driftwood published the story of James Grant, a local entrepreneur who sees his five-acre property on Eagle Ridge Drive as a location for pursuing his livelihood. Grant is not alone. There are countless other home-based industries of varying size and type, all of which provide their owners with varying degrees of income support.

Like Grant's sawmill operation, many are illegal. But many more conform to the wording of the zoning bylaw, wording that dates back to the early days of planning here in the 1970s. Those that are legal fit within the confines of a bylaw that looks favourably on a "cottage industry" such as craft making. But a sawmill operator or a backyard mechanic will find no room in the definition of cottage industry for such an operation. The only recourse for such industrial operations is the purchase of land with the required zoning, land which is not only in short supply but expensive to boot.

In considering the desirability of zoning to allow businesses such as Grant's, two considerations come to mind: One, a strong local economy relies upon the individual having the necessary freedoms to pursue economically beneficial ventures; and two, a steadily growing population requires access to services.

But there is at least an equal number of points to consider on the opposite side of the argument: industrial operations are not necessarily desirable in a residential neighbourhood, and relaxing the rules raises the issue of fairness with regard to existing, legal operations whose zoning creates a discrepancy in property values that hinders their ability to compete.

Of equal interest to those for whom planning is an important and necessary exercise is the current proposal for a lot density increase in exchange for community amenities. If successful, the developer of property on Stewart Road will be able to market more lots than currently allowed as a swap for four baseball diamonds. Islands Trust representatives and Trust staff have indicated they favour such innovative ideas, and how could they not? Additional recreational facilities would be a tremendous boon to the community in light of the limited supply of public funds for such purposes.

But there are implications to such "amenity zoning," as was seen at last week's public hearing. The implications of new zoning ideas need to be considered now — in the planning process — and not just when the developer's application goes before the public.

Planning was a painful process when first introduced on Salt Spring Island, and many islanders can still quite readily recall the bitterness that accompanied it. But it needn't be so. We have lived with planning for more than 20 years; that experience may enable us to take a more mature approach.

And an impartial, unemotional examination of the issues and the opportunities by a wide cross-section of the population would contribute immeasurably to the final product, the plan by which our use of the land shall be governed for many years to come.

## A community problem

When there is violence and abuse in families, it is people who get hurt. Not only women — although battered women have become a high-profile issue — but people of both sexes and all ages, ranging from childhood to old age.

Yet when a forum on violence and abuse is held in Ganges tonight, we suspect many people will stay away. People are busy. Their lives are crowded. And, for many, the entire issue can be easily dismissed as something which occurs outside their busy lives.

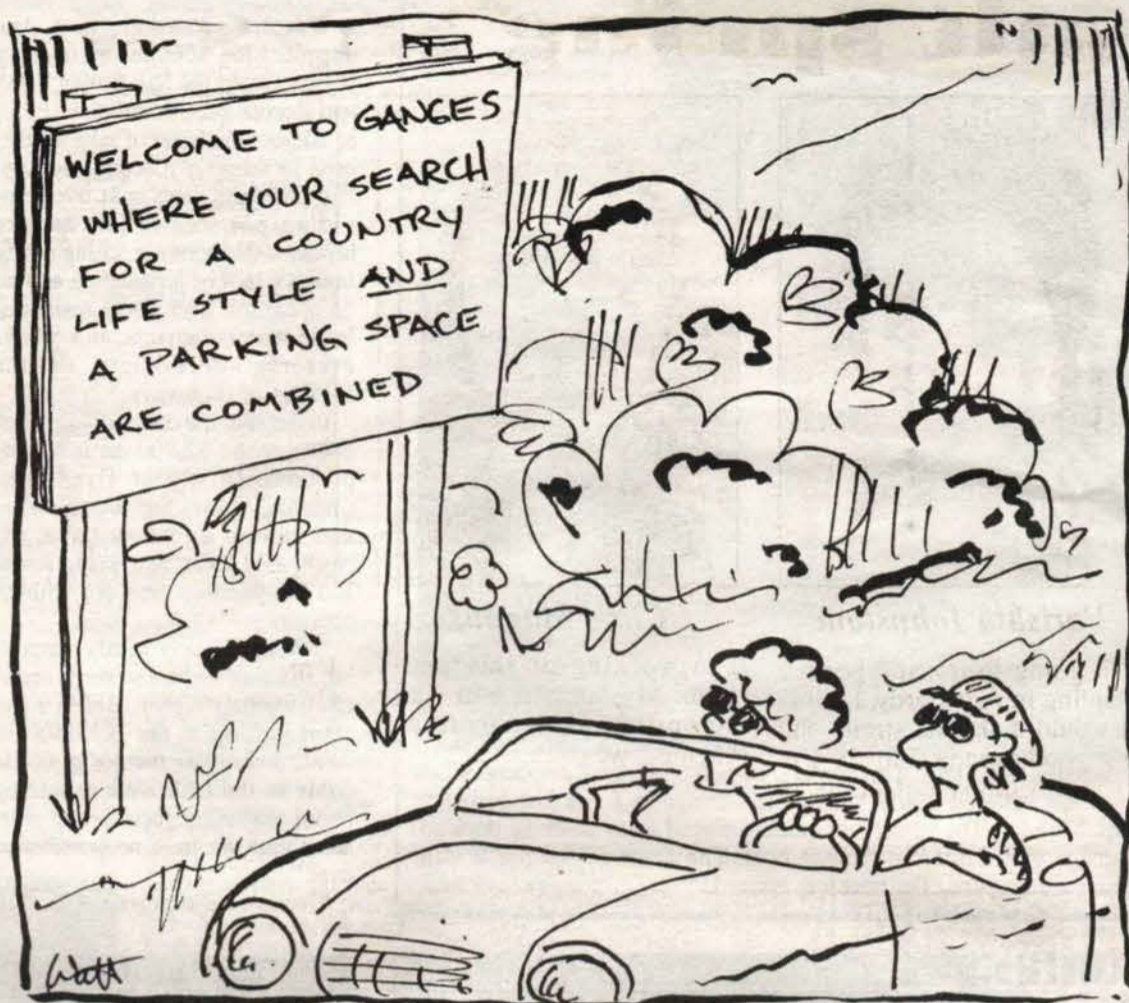
Organizers have already been told last fall's survey was "feminist" — although they tried to distribute the questionnaire to both sexes, most of the responses came from women. They have also been told the entire issue is "feminist," perhaps because feminist groups have been among those most publicly opposed to family violence.

That label is unfair. It discounts many victims of abuse: children, men and the elderly.

It discounts the impact of family violence and abuse on the community: health costs, increased crime, drug abuse, depression, welfare — a host of dysfunctional people from dysfunctional families who often repeat the cycle into the next generation.

It is not a women's problem, a men's problem or a problem faced exclusively by children or seniors. Violence in our lives is a problem involving the entire community — only as a community can we find a solution.

What are you doing tonight?



## Muddled agenda produced by an arrogant board

By TILLYCRAWLEY

Grass-roots democracy is alive and well and living on Salt Spring Island. ArtSpring members requisitioned a meeting. That meeting will be held on May 4.

Do not be confused by the muddled agenda sent out with the notice of meeting. This meeting is your meeting. It is to deal with your agenda, not the board's.

When the board failed, whether inadvertently or not, to call a legal meeting on March 30, the members signed a requisition. The agenda on that requisition was based on the written concerns of the membership. That agenda, the requisition agenda, is the only agenda to be dealt with at the May 4 meeting.

We are shocked at the board's attempts to violate the rights of the members and impose its own agenda. Does this board still not understand that the membership's rights must be observed? Particularly as their proposed amendments to the bylaws are full of misreadings of the Society Act and other errors.

This board has already contravened the Society Act on two counts. Everyone is now aware of the board's failure for two successive years to file with the Registry of Societies after each annual general meeting. And everyone is now becoming aware that the membership list is a shambles. At the March 30 meeting the board stated that there were 226 members. Now they have discovered 347 members.

Substantial donors and long-time members such as Norman Klenman, who joined the board last November, do not appear on the list. And this is not an isolated instance. The Society Act states: "A society shall keep a register of its members . . . A society that fails to comply . . . commits an offence." The board has clearly committed such an offence.

Both these contraventions of the Society Act have come to light as a result of calling special

view point

meetings. Let us hope that there are no other instances of non-compliance that have not yet surfaced.

It is also typical of the board's arrogant attitude to the members that its notice of meeting attempts to limit which members may attend the meeting on May 4. At the annual general meeting last November, memberships were sold at the door, and new members were enabled to vote that same night. We cannot imagine what grounds the directors think they might have to prohibit members who join or renew their membership after April 19 from attending and voting at the meeting.

This is not a political party. Let us not have any silly political manoeuvring to prevent legitimate members from attending the meeting. What is this board afraid of?

The requisition agenda is constitutional, the board itself is not. The handling of voting procedures at annual general meetings has been highly dubious. The slate

for elections was irregular; the elections themselves were not conducted according to the bylaws. In fact, it is doubtful whether any board directors hold valid positions on the board. They are not in any position to attempt to limit the right of members to attend the meeting or to carry out their own legitimate agenda.

Until today we have always attempted to be courteous in our comments on the directors. The board has responded by holding secret board meetings, by manipulating the agenda of our meeting, and by limiting the rights of members to attend. We will not stand for this.

Do not be confused by the board's muddled agenda. The meeting on May 4 is your meeting, with your agenda. Come determined to insist on your rights and on the requisition agenda.

The writer has been instrumental in a movement to address questions about the ArtSpring project.

Let us not have any silly political manoeuvring to prevent legitimate members from attending the meeting.

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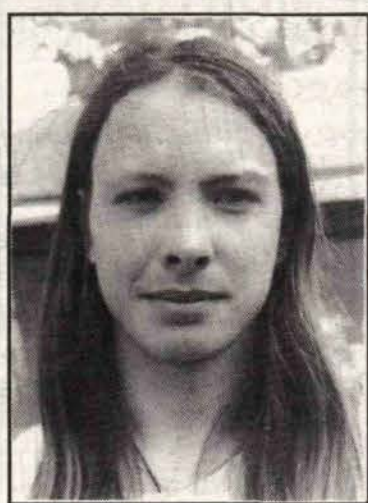
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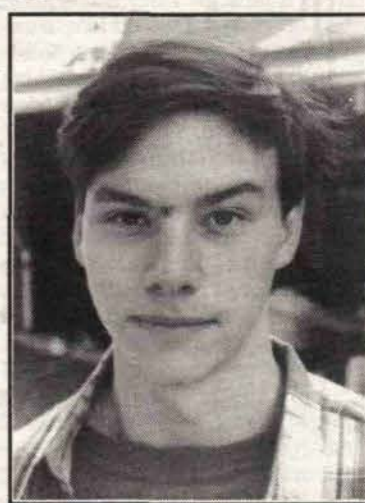
**Farishta Johnstone**

I'm going to try and go tree planting in Port Hardy, I think. It would make me strong and it's good money. Mostly I'm going to enjoy not being in school.



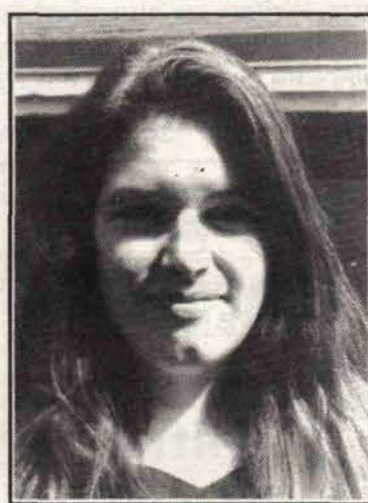
**Chris Magnus**

I'm working on the family farm. My brothers and I also do custom tractor work and haying - we contract out.



**Brian Dick**

I'm working at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria. I'm helping my stepdad with the Arts for the Arctic exhibition.



**Amelia Gilliland**

Does working for your parents count? I'm working in their greenhouse, transplanting vegetables, planting seeds, watering.



**Nicole Tanner**

I don't really have a job but I'm looking for one. I don't really know what I'm looking for. I do babysit.

## Letters

### Not just own children

To the Editor,  
Re: Illegal mill closure (Driftwood, April 20).

Just to correct one point; "the big picture" is preparing a good future for all our children, not just mine. I'm not that selfish. My operation benefits our children's future in several ways. I cut only consequential timber (windfall, etc). I produce a value-added product (Canadian resources manufactured by Canadians) with the use of an efficient bandsaw (25 per cent more lumber from our resources). I do not take government handouts. In every respect what I do is better than all other options.

I'm not too noisy, I don't smell, one can't see me. What people are complaining about is only secondary to the above-mentioned benefits.

I'm sympathetic towards my neighbours' wants being more important than my needs, so I called elected Islands Trust official Grace Byrne and asked her where could I operate. She told me to

leave the island. Just lovely, eh!

It's true that there is no zoning for me to operate in. The Islands Trust must change with changing times.

An economic development study published in 1985 by local scholars revealed what Salt Spring needs. Ten years later little has changed and not much done about it.

To disregard the need for zoning changes only violates the Trust's special mandate to "preserve and protect" the distinct character prescribed with self-sufficiency.

I would be happy to relocate providing zoning be appropriate. A zoning for small business with residence is the only alternative.

Has anyone any suggestions for me besides Grace Byrne's?

**R. JAMES GRANT,**  
Eagle Ridge Drive

### It's more than 3.3 per cent

To the Editor,  
Your story on Capital Regional District finances (Driftwood, April 13) should have sparked a

shower of letters; but in fact we had only that from Tony Hume.

Hume, alas, was too busy picking nits to notice the egregious mistake in arithmetic in Column 3. The statement, "The 1994-95 budget of \$87,333,430 rose by \$7.6 million or 3.3 per cent," is wrong. Now, if the 94-95 budget is \$87,333,000 then in round figures the 93-94 budget must have been \$79,733,000. And 7.6 million expressed as a percentage of \$79,733,000 is not 3.3 per cent! Any sixth grader should be able to do this in his head - it is almost 10 per cent. The exact figure is 9.53 per cent.

If Dietrich Luth really thinks that this is an annual increase we can "live with," he should wake up to reality. The fact is that the directors on the CRD have completely lost control of the clerks who govern us, and they should all now concentrate on cutting down the cost of every empire in the CRD to a "target" which is at or below the 93-94 level.

It would be interesting to hear from other taxpayers on this subject.  
**COLIN NICHOLSON,**  
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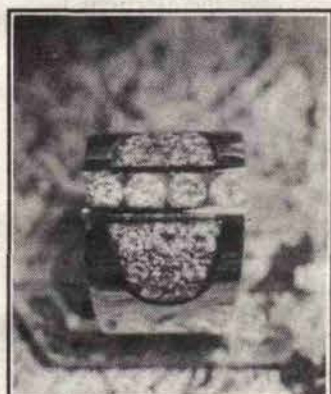
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## Forest industry goes for government plan

VICTORIA — The NDP government's Forest Renewal Plan is a major coup by any measure.



**capital comment**  
**HUBERT BEYER**

Not only will the plan funnel an average of \$400 million a year into British Columbia's forests, creating at least 5,000 new jobs, but through some crafty accounting moves the province is getting even with Ottawa by off-loading a substantial part of the project's cost on the federal government.

The entire program will be financed by the forest industry, but brace yourself, they're not only holding still for the blood-letting, they've been in on working out the details and are, in fact, endorsing the initiative.

Other partners in the program are the unions, environmentalists, First Nations and forest-dependent communities.

You may well ask why the industry is a willing player in a game in which it is the pre-determined loser? Why would the industry embrace and support a government plan that will cost it an additional \$330 million a year after federal tax write-offs?

The answer is that the industry sees the writing on the wall. Unless it participates in some innovative measures that will increase the value of the land base in the long run, the annual allowable cut will not only be reduced but will probably never again increase.

And that's where the Forest Renewal Plan comes in, in spite of what Reform MLA Jack Weisgerber has to say about it. But more on Jack later.

The \$400 million fund, created by an increase in stumpage rates of a whopping 80 per cent, will be spent entirely on increasing the value of the working forests. That includes rehabilitation of streams, rivers and watersheds and returning unused forestry roads to productive growth.

Other projects will include going back into the forests, at regular intervals, after planting, and increasing future yield by such measures as thinning, spacing, pruning and fertilization. Other investments from the fund will include restocking and protecting fisheries, wildlife and other resources that were depleted in the past.

The program will be administered by a new corporation to be called Forest Renewal B.C., a partnership of government, industry, workers, First Nations, communities and environmentalists. The corporation will be responsible for setting standards that will be guided by a new Forest Practices Act, and establishing priorities.

The actual projects carried out under the plan will be the responsibility of the companies. They will hire the workers for the jobs.

Government officials were reluctant to put a dollar figure on the likely wages the new jobs will pay because they'll be subject to contract negotiations. Premier Harcourt said, however, that the jobs will be high-paying ones, which may be a safe assumption, considering the unions have also endorsed the plan.

I should also mention that the \$400 million a year to be spent on improving the province's forests is new money. The industry's existing obligations in terms of silviculture expenditures will remain unchanged.

And to make sure the \$400 million a year cannot be siphoned into general revenue, the government introduced legislation that will require it to spend the entire amount on forest renewal projects.

Now a word about my friend Jack Weisgerber, whose political skills I greatly admire. Jack doesn't seem to be very impressed by the Forest Renewal Plan. "No new ideas for job creation," he said. "It's aimed at saving the Harcourt government's own political hide. Well Jack, what's wrong with a government trying to save its hide? You've been there. As for no new job creation ideas, you're way off base. And it was about time someone forced the forest industry to plan further ahead than to the next shareholders' meeting.

I've been in the bush and I've flown over miles of virtually useless forest that had been replanted 80 years ago, but was never subjected to any silviculture treatment. The companies didn't have to, so they didn't.

The result is trees so close together they choked each other. Barely thicker than a foot, it wouldn't even be economically feasible to use them for chips. Had the companies of the day done two or three passes through the stands, thinning, spacing, and generally looking after the resource, those trees would now be six feet in diameter, not one foot.

And something tells me, Jack, that a program willingly embraced by industry, workers, government and environmentalists can't be all bad.

Finally, the Forest Renewal Plan will give the government the breathing space it needs to implement the recommendations by the Commission on Resources and Environment, which include a sharp increase in the province's park land. As I said at the outset, it's a major coup for which all players, including the government, deserve full credit.

## Illegal fishing

To the Editor,

I am a concerned 13-year-old. Teenagers often receive negative publicity in the news because they fail to follow the rules and regulations of society. I would like to express my concern about some adults who also fail to recognize and follow the fishing regulations of this province.

Recently, fishing for smallmouth has been closed in area 1 which includes all the lakes on Salt Spring Island (refer to page 14 of the B.C. Freshwater Fishing Regulations 1994-1996). Bass fishing is closed from April 15 to June 15. I have observed several adults not only fishing for bass but keeping the fish that they have caught. On Salt Spring Island lakes, this is illegal.

People should not even fish for smallmouth bass during this spawning period as "only 35 per cent of the eggs hatch and only 10 per cent of all smallmouth fry survive to reach the fingerling stage and only five fingerlings will survive to reach 25 cm (10 inches)" (Timothy Frew, author, *An Angler's Guide*). The smaller male looks after the nest and eggs of the larger female. If the male is caught the nest is left unguarded. It does not even take a minute for predators to destroy the nest. It is important for anglers not to fish, or use catch and release practices during this vulnerable time.

If fishermen want to preserve the fish for future generations, they should obey the rules and regulations of this province. The smallmouth bass are not stocked in our local lakes. The fish depend on natural reproduction to maintain their species. Please follow the laws!

**GEOFFREY KING,**  
Cusheon Lake

## Project Mind

To the Editor,

A worldwide higher-creativity think-tank is in the process of being formed by international supporters of the extraordinary venture Project Mind!

The book which has been written about it, titled *Project Mind*, is now available at the Salt Spring library!

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Any question regarding the book or the organization itself may be directed to the Executive Director of Project Mind, David S. Devor, Project Mind Foundation, 8 Mevo Hamaavak, French Hill, 97877, Israel!

A relation of Mr. Devor who lives on Salt Spring last January forwarded him an article written for the *Driftwood* by reporter Valerie Lennox, which gave a brief introduction to the Theory of Ardent\*Fusion which is currently being developed and elaborated by another Salt Spring resident!

Subsequently, Mr. Devor, having realized immediately that Ardent\*Fusion Theory flows very much along the lines of Project Mind, shortly thereafter contacted me: we have been corresponding ever since!

For the record, I would like to state that I personally fully endorse the general goal of the nascent global think-tank Project Mind, which aims to tape the higher-creativity potential from pioneering individuals of unusual vision and dedication to the well-being of Earth, humankind, and other eco-kinds!

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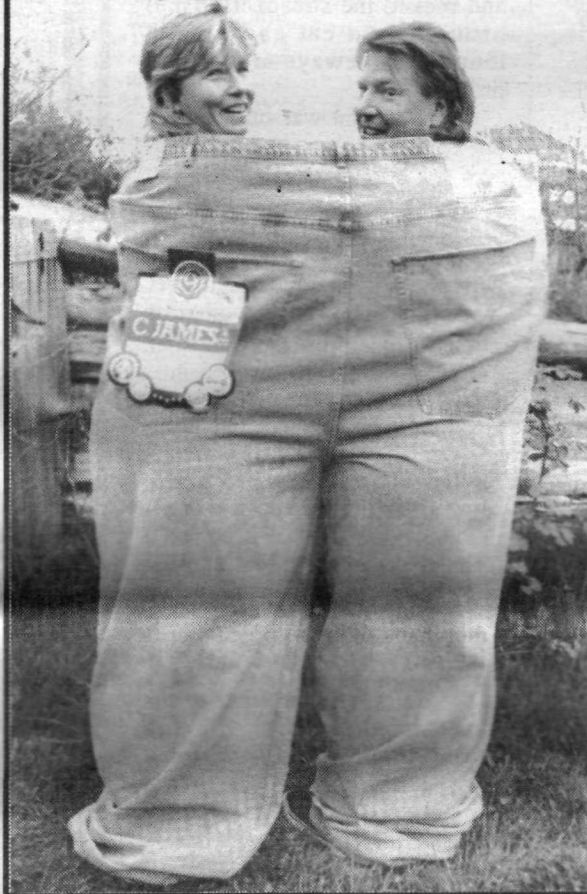
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# Consider conserving resources

By BOB WEEDEN  
Second of five parts

We bicycled, my wife and I, from an evening ferry at Fulford to Ruckle Park. In the May dusk we pitched our tent on grass under a fir between scattered camas lilies. Later that night, our first on Salt Spring Island, we heard a screech owl's quaver and the oddly musical chorus of tree frogs.

The next day, exploring Ganges village in the sun, we met a friend from Yukon we hadn't seen in years. In the midst of hello's a woman walked smiling toward us with steaming coffee not only for her Yukon acquaintance but for us strangers, too.

Abundant nature and generous people — the twin elements of our passion for the island. Thousands before us and since have felt the same. Like we did, many have found a way to come here to live.

Unwittingly, our coming has nibbled away at nature. Typically, each newcomer has covered several thousand square feet with buildings and driveway and replaced forest with lawn and exotic shrubs. Collectively our arrivals have triggered businesses and governments to widen more roads, expand parking lots, and roof over more land for schools, stores, art and recreation facilities. We fence out deer, pamper cats that kill songbirds, play at farming with sheep, steers, horses, donkeys, llamas, chickens, rabbits, mini-goats — all taking their tithe of nature.

Now there are close to 9,000 of us. We could easily have another 10,000 neighbours in less time than it takes to build a boardwalk. How much nature will be left then?

The quick answer of a pessimist (or, arguably, a realist) is, "A lot less than we have now." If we are as careless in the next 20 years as in the past 130, I'd agree. Business as usual means the death of nature.



You could dare to think more hopefully, however. We know enough about how ecosystems work and how people degrade them, to make that hope a reality.

What would we have to do to keep all species of plants and animals native to the island around us in numbers big enough to survive nature's whims and our occasional blunders? First we'd give wildlife enough space of the right kinds. We would save or restore the naturally rare habitats, like peat bogs, fresh and salt marshes, and oak savannas.

We would give time a chance

**But another bite has been taken from nature's flesh and another piece of an uncommon ecosystem has fallen to blade and shovel.**

to restore the ancient forest ecosystems that once blanketed our island. Most of the island outside the farms and villages always will be young and middle-aged forests, perfect habitat for many kinds of wildlife if not fragmented too finely. Because ecosystems are most enduring and resilient when made up to locally adapted species, we would limit the number and impact of exotics. (That includes pets that don't stay home and livestock "free-ranged" illegally on private and Crown land.)

Finally, we would stick to an effective strategy for controlling pollutants, as healthy ecosystems,

upland and aquatic, need unpoisoned air and water.

Successful protection of nature means thinking both big and small.

The big picture will emerge as we decide how to improve our Official Community Plan this year. We should consider doing a special supplement to the plan dealing solely with natural resource conservation. Such an expanded plan could make it possible for Islands Trust trustees to do their job in greater awareness of the geography of natural values on Salt Spring Island. It should guide provincial and Capital Regional District decisions as well.

What we do in our own back yards is equally important. A seven-acre stretch of woods, stream and marsh near my home changed hands recently. The new owner moved, channelled, and rocked the stream. He (she) brought in a cat and bladed looping driveways around the property.

A small pond was built beside one of two streams, and an extensive patch of marsh — once, but never again, the summer home of the jaunty, uncommon yellow-throat warbler — was dredged with a dragline. Bottomland trees were cut and native shrubs grubbed out and replaced by nursery rhododendrons.

Nothing done was illegal, malicious, or even unusual. The property will develop its own suburban beauty over the years, and someone will live happily there.

But another bite has been taken from nature's flesh, and another piece of an uncommon ecosystem has fallen to blade and shovel.

That's not a good way to keep company in "paradise."

*The writer is a member of the Sustainable Salt Spring Community Roundtable, a group that is offering input to the island's Official Community Plan.*

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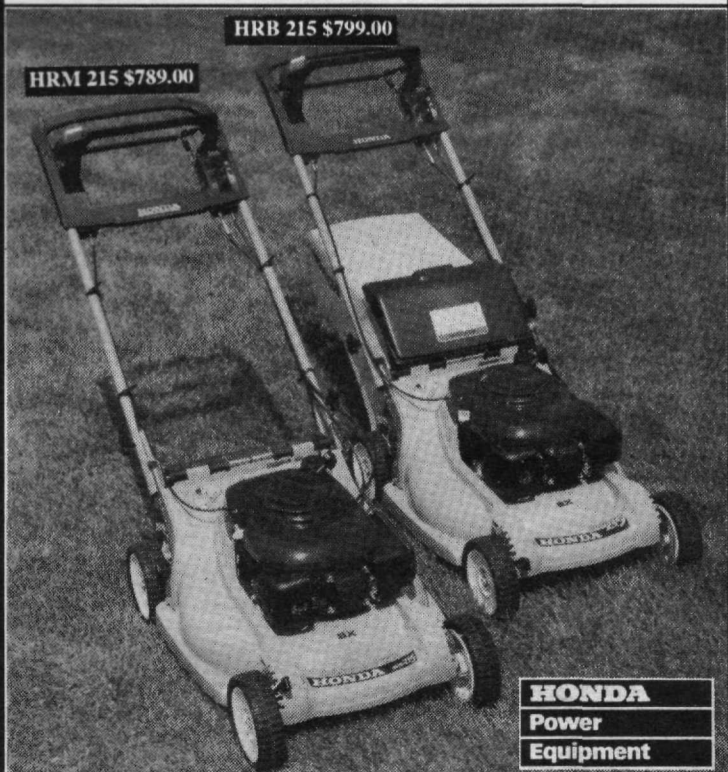
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# Trustee sees need for 'substantial changes' in bylaw

The Salt Spring Trust Committee deferred action Friday on three bylaws that would increase the lot density on property zoned Uplands and Forest in exchange for 80 acres of park and four community baseball diamonds.

Bob Andrew told fellow trustees at Friday's Trust meeting that there may have to be "substantial changes" to the bylaw before it proceeds. But chairman Graeme Dinsdale reminded the trustees that major changes would require another public hearing.

"The intention of the bylaw I'm very comfortable with," Andrew said. "The specific parts of the bylaw I'm not."

"The numerous concerns that came up (at the public hearing) were all valid. They all have to be taken into consideration. We want to go slow and make sure what we're doing here is good for

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the community in total."

Water and a recognition of the physical constraints of the land were two concerns Andrew wanted to address. He said there may have to be "very substantial changes" to the bylaw that would "fairly drastically increase the minimum lot size of the properties, not the minimum average lot size." Ensuring amenities are completed in exchange for density increases is also important.

"I would like to defer the process until we know whether or not these changes are acceptable," he said.

"I heard a lot of concerns last night about this proposal," trustee Grace Byrne said. "I would like to have further information, particularly about larger lot sizes in

the watershed.

"I would like to confer with the developer before proceeding . . . I'm not suggesting another public hearing, just further information from the developer about minor changes that could meet the concerns of those at the meeting."

But conferring with either the developer or a member of the public about the bylaw while it has been deferred is not allowed.

"If there is any intent to have a public information meeting or make substantive changes to the bylaw before it goes forward, that would automatically demand another public hearing," Dinsdale warned.

"We can defer the bylaw while we wait for a planning report from staff.

"If we require more information from the developer or the public and/or make changes to the bylaw we would have to have a public hearing.

"You cannot receive any more information from the public until you've made a decision."

While the bylaw is in this state of deferral, trustees can only receive information from a staff planner.

The following matters were also decided at Friday's Trust meeting:

- A Trust-initiated bylaw to rezone land next to the Ganges pollution control centre from Industrial 4 to Commercial 1 was carried.

- A bylaw to rezone a property on Desmond Crescent from Residential to Commercial 1 was deferred, pending a staff report. A restaurant is planned for the site. Residents of Desmond Crescent spoke against the bylaw

Thursday night at the public hearing, insisting access to the property be from Lower Ganges Road and not Desmond Crescent, which would lose its residential character.

- An application to rezone Booth Bay Resort from Commercial 4 to a residential zone which would allow 12 residential properties was received by trustees. Bylaw 327 was read a first time and referred to the Advisory Planning Commission for consideration. Staff recommended the proposal consider water and sewage disposal and preservation of the heritage structure on the site.

- A rezoning application to set up a funeral home on Park Drive was rejected by resolution without meeting March 9. It was not felt to be consistent with the Official Community Plan to have the facility in that location, meeting notes said.

# STEWART ROAD: Water supply among neighbours concerns

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concern which should be addressed before any major decisions are taken."

Other islanders said the proposed land-use changes are so significant that much more community discussion needs to take place before any decisions are made.

"I endorse the bylaw. It's fantastic, but what are the amenities we're talking about?" island realtor Gil Mouat asked.

"The concept of the ballpark is acceptable but I'm a reasonably active member of the community and this is the first time I've heard about it.

"If we're going to identify one need we shouldn't exclude others without some public input. The public input has been void in my opinion."

Briony Penn, representing Towards a Responsible Ethical Environmental Stewardship (TREES), advised trustees to go slowly with the new legislation.

"There are a lot of new ideas and untested ground," she said. "We have concerns from past histories and a potential for setting a precedent for some extremely vulnerable areas left in Uplands and Forest. It is zoned Uplands and Forest for a reason.

"The main problem here is that you are rezoning densities from an area that is more capable of taking densities to an area that is

less capable.

"The whole issue raises questions of what we're trading for what. The OCP is coming up and this is the ideal time for the community to decide about appropriate areas for community facilities."

She also cautioned trustees against taking on a "new role as land appraisers" and said "they are playing this game with professional development corporations."

Another speaker warned against a haphazard approach to amenity zoning. "There are a lot of ifs and maybes," Kathy Scarfo said. "Without addressing amenity zoning, without addressing the housing and accommodation task force report on low-income housing, we are putting the cart before the horse."

She said that without a clear understanding of what the community wants and where it wants it, amenity development would be haphazard.

"The next Uplands and Forest landowner could come up with a plan for a skating rink," she said. "We will be spreading recreation to wherever a developer wants to develop. That is not proper planning."

Potential traffic problems in accessing the park from Cusheon Lake and Stewart roads were another concern, and

there was fear that the Trust would not be able to ensure that development promises were adhered to.

Speaking on behalf of Trincomalli Developments, Island lawyer Jonathan Oldroyd offered to post a bond of \$500,000 to guarantee the devel-

*Without a clear understanding of what the community wants and where it wants it, amenity development would be haphazard.*

opment.

"This is an enormous step in the right direction," he said. "The local Trust committee has come a long way since the days of Channel Ridge.

"These people have the 37 den-

sities already, without the rezoning application," he added. "There is a lot of money tied up in the property, admittedly only since the winter. To force them to wait is to force them into bad development."

He said water drainage was a legitimate concern, but added that both the Islands Trust and the Ministry of Highways would take that into account when assessing the rezoning and the subdivision.

Local sports organization representatives and Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) administrator Tony Hume also spoke in favour of the bylaws.

"We appreciate everyone's concern. We respect that," minor baseball representative Mike Tyson said. "Our concerns are our youth who are part of our future. Thanks to the PRC this is the first year our older boys and girls get to play on the island."

"The last park that was built on the island was 19 years ago,"

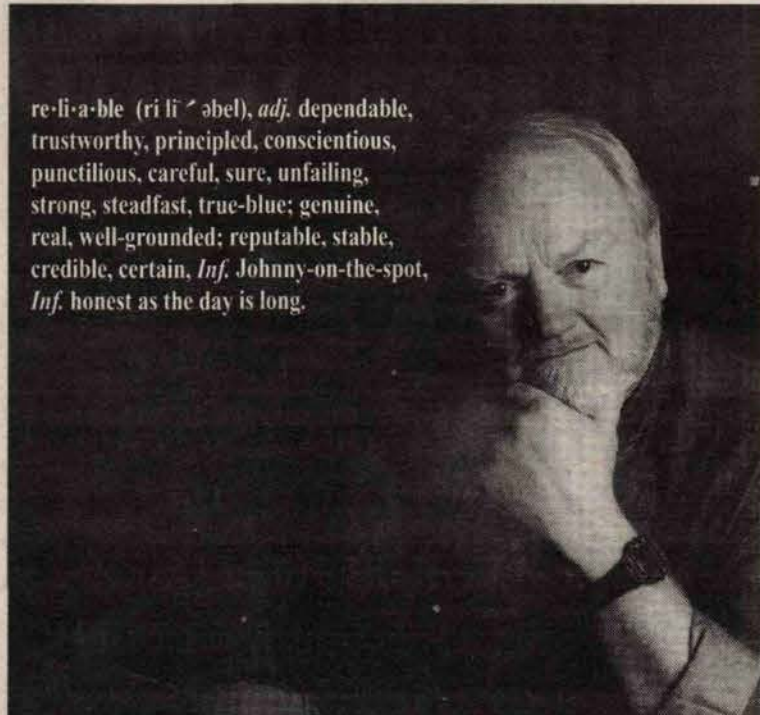
Roy Kinnear said. "People have to have some place to do stuff. One-quarter of the kids on the island use the ballpark. To add four extra lots to a big development for four baseball fields is not that bad."

Hume said Portlock Park is currently catering to more than 1,000 youths in different sports organizations and this number would not be relieved by fields at the new high school. The four ball fields in the proposed 80-acre park would take up eight to 10 acres of the site, including parking and amenities.

"The amenity legislation needs very critical analysis," he said. "Who's first in line; why a ballpark. Prioritizing is going to be critical."

But he said this particular parcel has "great significance to the island as a whole."

"At a time when there is no more money for amenities — the tax well is dry — the 80-acre park is an opportunity we should try not to lose."



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# Burgoyne Bay compost site gets clean bill after tests

Ground water below the Burgoyne Valley sewage and septage lagoons flows away from Furness Road and is not contaminated by sewage, a consulting engineer told Salt Spring liquid waste committee members Thursday.

"We know where it's going and the impact is minimal," said George Giles of UMA Engineering.

He made three reports to the committee: one on ground water flow and direction, a second on water quality at and below the surface and a third on sludge quality from the Ganges pollution control centre and the two lagoons in the Burgoyne Valley. The reports were commissioned in January when Capital Regional District (CRD) director Dietrich Luth said he would not endorse the proposed sewage disposal and composting facility until they were done.

Eighteen test holes were drilled around the four-hectare site of the proposed liquid waste septage and sewage composting facility between March 21 and March 29. Based on test results, Giles said there is no evidence of the ground water on the site going into the bedrock. On the contrary, he said, water is flowing out of the bedrock.

Water quality samples were tak-

en from the 16 monitoring wells April 4 and tested by JB Laboratories in Sidney for nitrates and nitrites, various metals like copper, mercury and zinc, phosphorous, coliforms and streptococcus.

"Elevated nitrites" were found in the samples, CRD operations manager Jim McFarland said, but these are common in septage, and the

**'There is no impact on the quality of the groundwater in terms of health, water use or environmental protection'**

levels recorded were within the Canadian standards for drinking water.

The results provided data to construct a "septage plume" or view of where the septage liquids were going, he said. The plume flows west towards Burgoyne Bay with one small plume to the east of the small lagoon.

The tests indicate that within 50 yards or so there is some leakage into the soil, McFarland said. But any impact on wells 700 yards away would seem unlikely, he

said, because the ground water was moving away from the wells and there was no inflow into the bedrock.

"There is no impact on the quality of the ground water in terms of health, water use or environmental protection," McFarland concluded. "It is highly unlikely the septage lagoons would have a detrimental effect on the ground water."

But McFarland added that while the Burgoyne Valley site was acceptable, it was not a "great site." The criteria for a good septage lagoon site include an isolated location outside a watershed and away from drinking water wells, with well drained soils and good road access.

Three surface water sites were also sampled between January 5 and March 29 and included in a UMA Engineering report. There were no high coliform levels found at the spring site near the lagoons, or at a culvert near the septage site and a dug-out pond at Camp Narnia. Only in a sample taken January 5 by Luth and Salmon Enhancement Society president Kathy Reimer showed a high coliform level. Given the low coliform counts in six subsequent tests at that site, the first results are an anomaly, UMA's George Giles said.

The pond at Camp Narnia had the largest number of coliforms and fecal coliforms, but even these — at 26 per 100 mL — are still well below the Canadian standard for swimming.

Samples of sludge were taken from the pollution control centre in Ganges and the two lagoons in the Burgoyne Valley between January 24 and February 1. Levels of zinc and cadmium were above the Ministry of Environment criteria for disposal of domestic sludge in only one instance, McFarland re-

ported.

But he pointed out that the sludge was very nearly acceptable in all categories now and that it would be more acceptable after composting. Committee member Peter Drummond asked why the latest test results did not show the significant levels of mercury and silver which turned up in tests taken in January 1993.

"We implemented a source control program in the Ganges sewer system to try to eliminate those materials," McFarland said.

## Luth berates chairman for unplanned meeting

A meeting at the Waddling Dog Inn in Saanichton February 28 sparked some anger at Thursday's liquid waste committee meeting, when Capital Regional District (CRD) director Dietrich Luth berated committee chairman John Richardson for not telling him about the meeting.

"We had lunch at the Waddling Dog and it turned into a meeting," Richardson said. The only significant outcome was a vote to increase the committee budget by

\$8,000. Luth said he had been told the purpose of the trip off-island was to tour the Hartland landfill and no mention had been made of a meeting. He decided to attend a Crown lands use coalition meeting instead, but said he would have gone if he had known there would be a meeting at which his input was necessary.

At the February 28 meeting, a proposal to fill in the smaller of two Burgoyne Valley lagoons and set up a composting trial run, cost-

ing \$18,000, was deferred because of opposition by committee member George Ehring. Luth said he would have supported the idea.

Richardson apologized. Meanwhile, the committee received a letter of resignation from Ehring, a Furness Road resident who was elected to the committee last fall. The letter cited "personal reasons" as Ehring had left the island. William Barrett and Bob Wild were nominated to fill two vacant positions on the committee.

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# B.C. Ferries proposes second dangerous cargo sailing

Increased demand on Salt Spring for gasoline and home heating fuel has prompted a commitment from B.C. Ferries to add a second dangerous cargo sailing from Crofton to Vesuvius.

At present a weekly sailing carrying dangerous goods leaves Crofton at 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays and returns from Vesuvius at 4 p.m. Proposed is a second weekly sailing on Thursdays, which will leave Crofton at 9:30 a.m. and

return from Vesuvius at 12:30 p.m.

The extra sailing was proposed at a meeting April 14 between B.C. Ferries and representatives of the fuel industry concerned about limited access to Salt Spring.

Concerns came to a head March 30 when two fuel trucks were left at Vesuvius by the Howe Sound Queen. Truckers blocked the loading ramp, delaying the sailing by 20 minutes.

B.C. Ferries added an extra sail-

ing later that night to take off the remaining fuel trucks.

At the April 14 meeting, fuel delivery to Salt Spring had a high priority on the agenda, Columbia Fuels Sales & Marketing Manager, Wayne Morishita said. B.C. Ferries proposed an additional sailing and also suggested a reservation system for individual fuel trucks. "It sounds as though they're willing to accommodate us."

In addition to Columbia Fuels,

the meeting was attended by representatives of Shell, Petro-Can and Esso. Morishita said his company is increasing its deliveries to Salt Spring. "We're getting more and more business on the island every day."

Morishita welcomed the proposed reservation system. At present, he said, drivers are forced to show up at the terminal at 5:30 a.m. to ensure a spot on the 7 a.m. sailing.

B.C. Ferries plans to check with the local scheduling committee representative and with the Chamber of Commerce before finalizing plans for the additional sailing.

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about CRD liability if pollution is discovered on the Burgoyne Valley site. He did not produce any data to indicate there may be a pollution problem on the site, but suggested further engineering and geological studies might be undertaken.

Finally Luth said he needed time to digest the reports he had just been given.

"There's no compelling reason why we have to bind ourselves here," Luth told committee members. "I only received the report today and I think it's rather daft to take a vote and rush to a judgment on the matter."

"We have a commitment to arrive at some decision," Richardson countered, his anger barely concealed. "We have a commitment to the public on this island and a commitment to the Islands Trust."

"We agreed to test the ground water flow and the water quality and there was nothing to detract from the original plan, that I can see, of using this original site."

Holding up a copy of the monthly publication Starlinks, Richardson accused Luth of having a "secret agenda" for the septage and sewage composting facility. He asked Luth to explain the "ways and means to save money" and the "prize" that would have island taxpayers "pleasantly surprised" that he had mentioned in his director's report.

"Are you prepared to announce the results of this exercise to the people of Salt Spring?" Richardson asked. "What is the secret agenda?"

At first unwilling to comment on the Starlinks article at all, Luth said it referred to a "final solution" for the liquid waste problem on the island. As the Burgoyne Valley site was a temporary one, he had been negotiating with a private landown-

er for a permanent solution. He would not elaborate beyond that, saying any further disclosures would prejudice the negotiations.

"I may be an abrasive character but I have the interests of islanders at heart," Luth said. "You will just have to trust that I can do it right."

Drummond said it was not appropriate for Luth — one member of the liquid waste committee — to be negotiating with a third party on behalf of the committee. Committee member Don Stevens added that signing a lease with Texada and applying for a sewage disposal permit would not hinder the search for a long-term site for the facility.

"I think you're looking at it in a very negative way, Dietrich," he said. "Why can't we go ahead?"

Luth reiterated his concern about upsetting negotiations for a final solution.

Both motions passed when put to the vote. Luth opposed the signing of the five-year lease with Texada and abstained on the motion to pursue a septage sludge disposal permit from the Ministry of Environment. Both motions will go to the CRD board where Luth will again have the opportunity to address them.

Islands Trust representative Bob Andrew addressed the committee after the motions were passed.

"I applaud your decision and implore you to get on with what you've planned," he said. "I think you have, in my view, full island support with respect to this decision."

He said the Islands Trust had initiated the search for a septage and sewage sludge composting facility by asking the CRD to set up the liquid waste committee in October 1991. The Trust still had a "great deal of interest" in the matter, he said.



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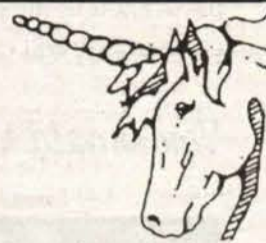
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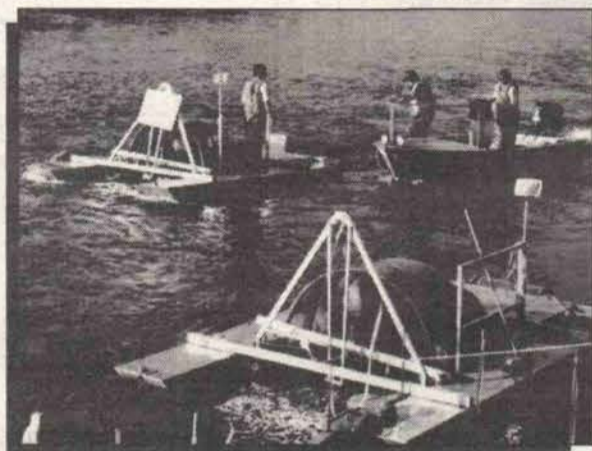
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# Five Things You Should Know About Kemano Completion

Alcan's Kemano Completion Project (KCP) in northwest British Columbia is the subject of a B.C. Utilities Commission public review that began last November. Alcan respects this process and is a full participant in the proceedings. This month, the third phase of technical hearings will examine the fisheries issues associated with this

\$1.3-billion hydroelectric development. We recognize that most British Columbians will not have the opportunity to attend hearings being held in Prince George and Vancouver. That's why we're initiating a 1-800 Information Line to help you follow the facts about a project that is important to B.C. and to Alcan.

*You should know, for example, that:*



*Fish experts have been at work on the Nechako River for 15 years to make sure salmon stocks will be protected under the Kemano Completion Project.*

## **1 Alcan is legally bound to protect Nechako River salmon stocks.**

Since 1979, when it announced its intention to proceed with KCP— the second and final phase of the original Kitimat-Kemano project, Alcan has twice redesigned the project to meet environmental objectives.

The first redesign was voluntary. The second resulted from an agreement with the governments of Canada and B.C. that assures the maintenance of Nechako River salmon stocks. Today's KCP provides a program of protection for Nechako River salmon that is one of the most sweeping environmental obligations ever imposed on a public or private company in Canada.

## **4 KCP provides enormous economic benefits to B.C.**

In addition to the energy benefits KCP brings to the province, the project will have injected more than a billion dollars into B.C.'s economy by the time it is complete. For major construction projects, Alcan's practice is to break large contracts down into smaller components whenever possible so that local firms have an opportunity to participate. This means thousands of contracts for local suppliers. It also means close to 1,000 high-paying jobs in the construction and engineering sectors, and many more spin-off jobs in service and other industries.



*The existing powerhouse is built inside Mt. Dubose; only the entrance is visible outside the mountain.*

## **2 KCP involves no new dams or flooding.**

KCP is the completion of a hydroelectric development begun 40 years ago. As a result, the dam and the reservoir are already in place. Water from the existing Nechako Reservoir will be used to power four new generators at Kemano, in addition to the eight currently installed. This means that less water will be released into the Nechako River, but the project has been carefully designed to ensure that lower water levels will not interfere with other economic uses of the river.

In fact, Kemano Completion has fewer environmental effects than any other hydroelectric energy project available to the province of B.C.

## **5 KCP is half built.**

Alcan began construction in 1988, after receiving all necessary approvals from the province of B.C. and the government of Canada. Construction was halted in 1991 as a result of a legal challenge from aboriginal and environmental groups. More than 1,000 people lost their jobs when the project shut down. The Supreme Court of Canada ultimately dismissed the legal action, confirming Alcan's right to proceed with KCP. However, the project remains on hold, pending the outcome of the B.C. Utilities Commission review.

With more than \$500 million already invested in KCP, Alcan is anxious to reassure British Columbians about the environmental quality of this project. Hundreds of construction workers and thousands of people working for B.C. suppliers and contractors are anxious to see work resume.

And, since KCP is half built, the energy from the project can be brought on stream three years after construction resumes.

## **3 KCP is the cheapest power available to B.C. Hydro.**

Because of its unique natural configuration, Kemano is one of the most efficient producers of renewable hydroelectricity in the world. A 20-year sales agreement between Alcan and B.C. Hydro states that until aluminum markets warrant expansion of smelter facilities in B.C., Alcan will sell KCP power to B.C. Hydro to help meet the energy needs in the province.

According to B.C. Hydro, KCP power will save the province about \$450 million over comparable energy options during the life of the sales agreement with Alcan.



*Rock and tunnel workers break through at the half-way point of the new KCP power tunnel (1991).*

Over the coming weeks, the fisheries science on which KCP is based will be presented to British Columbians at the BCUC public review. Alcan hopes that the people of B.C. will follow these proceedings and make up their own minds about KCP, based on the facts.

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## 'Deep democracy' at forum

Violence is a community problem, according to Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA). So the organization wants to hear from the entire community today (Wednesday) during a forum on family violence.

"This event is what we call a deep democracy event," said Judith Boel, who has been tabulating the results of SWOVA's survey into abuse and violence. Everyone in the community has a voice when debating this issue, she added.

SWOVA's survey, conducted last fall, identified the home as the most likely source of violence and abuse. With today's meeting, SWOVA hopes to initiate community action on the issue.

All local churches and faiths, a men's group, women's groups, the women's centre and the community centre have all been invited to the forum. The general public is also invited, Boel said, "so we can honour the diversity in our community."

She hopes a variety of people will propose a variety of solutions. The SWOVA survey showed many people have suffered from abuse and violence in their homes. "How can we prevent this and heal this, which is much more positive than just being depressed by the figures."

The forum will include a variety of different ways for people to give their opinions, including presentations to the group, through discussion or by visiting displays and voting on possible solutions.

To thank those who participate, Boel said, small symbolic gifts will be handed out.

Also during the evening there will be a brief presentation by Boel on the survey results. Videos will be shown and volunteer social workers and counsellors will be present to talk to people. As well, a local men's group has offered to join in the process, Boel said. "It's just a beginning."

To make it easy for everyone to attend, transportation and free child care will also be provided,

Boel said. For information, call 537-1336.

"We're trying to set up a new model of community consultation," Boel observed. If individual families or households see stopping violence as a community responsibility, solutions will be found. "We need to develop solutions that are as diverse as the people."

Putting people in jail is not enough to change the philosophy of the community, which may still support violence as a solution to problems. The same attitude can be seen in states, countries and the world, Boel noted.

Although some have told Boel the survey is a feminist issue, she disagrees. Children of both sexes, men and women are among those suffering abuse. The issue is violence and abuse against people. "The community needs to speak and generate solutions. Solutions cannot be imposed from outside."

The forum starts at 7 p.m. and will take place in the Ganges Activity Centre.

## Trail network will attract visitors

An island-wide trail network policy bylaw was read for a first time at Friday's Salt Spring Trust Committee meeting — and a map will be made available for people to view.

Bylaw 327 amends the Official Community Plan (OCP) to include the development of a trail network on the island. The bylaw states the goal of the network, the rationale and an implementation plan.

"There were some concerns we were hiding this map," trustee Bob Andrew said of the map attached

to the bylaw. Initially, the map indicated possible trails on private as well as public land. The map being made available only shows trails known to be on public land.

"This is several years in the making, prior to my being a trustee. The Trail and Nature Club realized they could start losing trails on the island. They recognized they had a sympathetic ear in the Trust," he said.

"For a small Earth Day present I would like to move the first

reading."

"It epitomizes the Trust mandate to preserve and protect," trustee Grace Byrne said. "Everyone will want to come to Salt Spring to see this trail network."

Graeme Dinsdale reminded trustees the Local Trust Committee has "no legislative authority to create trails." The Trust, however, will seek landowner stewardship and voluntary efforts in the community to have the trails developed.



**STOCKING UP:** Norma Forbes of Salt Spring was among plant lovers who stocked up last Thursday at the Garden Club's spring plant sale at the Farmers' Institute. She was making the purchases for her sister Margaret Hamnett. Crowd began lining up at the door at 12:15 for the 1 p.m. opening. At the front of the line were Sanchia Seward and daughter Fiona Wolfe-Milner, who said it was just like an old Woodward's \$1.49 day sale.

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## Earth Day celebration features singing, dancing and unity

More than 250 people gathered at the Ganges Activity Centre Sunday afternoon for Salt Spring Island's fifth annual Earth Day interfaith celebration.

Members of the Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian, Jewish, Wiccan and Yoga faiths paid homage to the planet with the theme, "Gathering Into the Sacred Circle."

Part of the celebration invited participants to bring symbols or "pledges to the Earth" to a table in the centre of the Earth Circle. Interfaith planning committee member Myranda O'Byrne explained that pledges were people's written commitments to do something positive for the

earth, while others brought stones, feathers, flowers and other items that were special to them.

Christian hymns, a Buddhist meditation, traditional Sanskrit prayer, a Yoga chant, and readings from all faiths were other components of the celebration.

One special guest was Shawani Campbell Star, a First Nations teacher and healing arts practitioner from the Sunshine Coast. O'Byrne said Star's message reiterated those of the faiths represented at the gathering, with the urging of unity among peoples and healing of the planet by first healing oneself.

"She said we all need to be able to face one another and to communicate with one another, and that is how changes will happen," said O'Byrne.

She said Star was pleased to see so many children at the celebration and that "when the children cry out of their needs it is a reminder for us to be in the present."

Star also told the group Saturday marked a planetary alignment that had not occurred for 90,000 years. That event would result in a positive change of human consciousness for the next 20 years, she said.

The Tuned Air choir and the Salt Spring

Centre children's choir performed a series of anthems called the Song of Life and Song For Peace.

O'Byrne led an emotional spiral dance where "as we spiralled in and spiralled out we met each person eye to eye."

Ten-foot-long banners with symbols of nine different faith groups decorated the Activity Centre. The banners were commissioned by the Anglican Church and travel across Canada to enhance various interfaith activities.

Barry Cooke of Ganges United Church said Sunday's crowd was the largest Earth Day interfaith celebration to date.



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## AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL BRITISH COLUMBIANS



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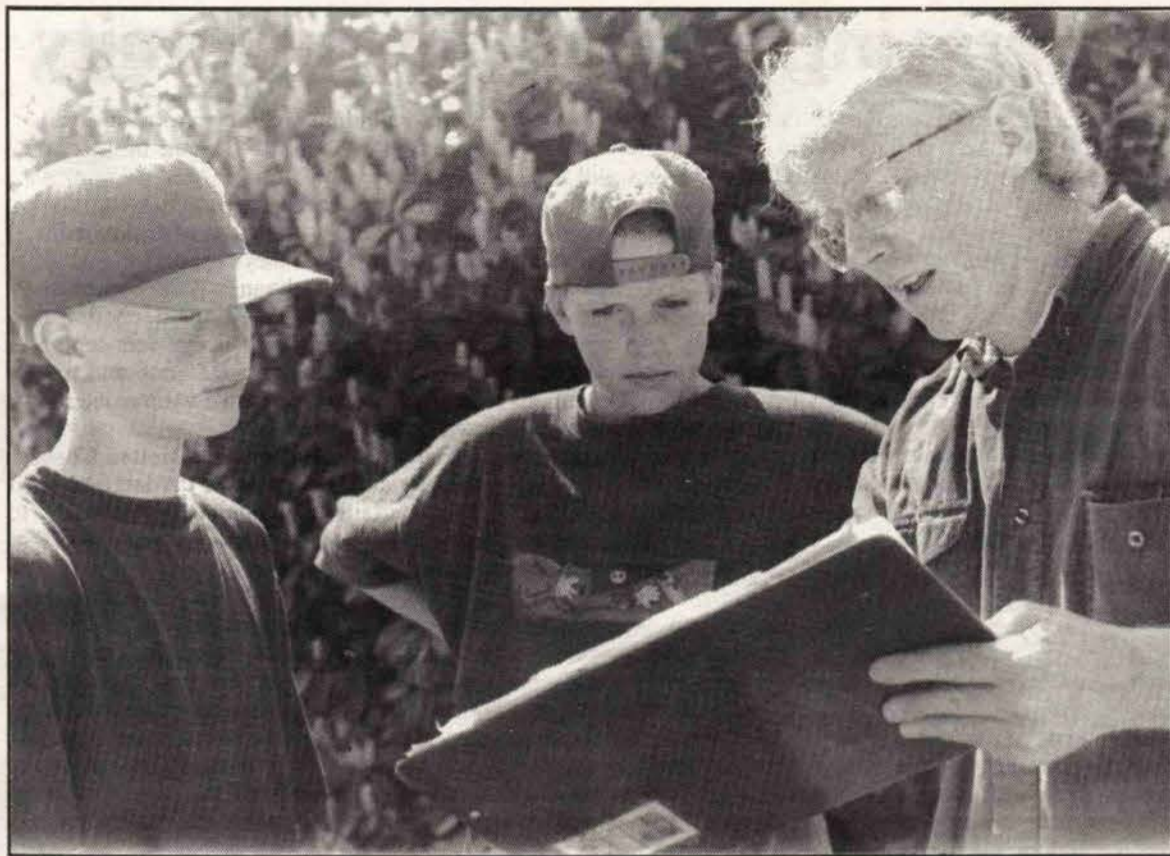
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- ◆ *expand value-added processing and develop new markets for B.C. forest products.*
- ◆ *stabilize and diversify forest communities.*
- ◆ *provide forest workers with skills training for new jobs in the forest industry.*
- ◆ *support scientific research to protect the environment and make our forests more productive in the future.*

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MIKE HARCOURT  
Premier of British Columbia

For more information on British Columbia's Forest Renewal Plan, please write to:  
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**ROLLING HOME:** Skateboarders, from left, Freedom Buchan, 13, and Daniel Sneade, 14, check out plans for a new skateboarding park behind the Core Inn with volunteer Frank Coffey.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## Skate park will go behind Core Inn

Salt Spring's teens on wheels are working towards a home of their own, with the help of the Core Inn.

An area behind the old Luigi's building, which is now being developed as a youth centre, has been set aside for development as a skateboard park. On Saturday, volunteer Frank Coffey met with several local skateboarders to discuss the proposed plans for the park.

The young people approved the plan, which included a ramp along one side, a level area and then a central oval bowl bisected by a raised block in the centre. The rim of the bowl would be raised two feet from the flat and the bowl would be two feet below the surface, creating a four-foot slope for young skateboarders.

Coffey said more than two dozen young people have been involved in designing the facility and have helped clear the site, cutting back brambles and taking

down an old set of stairs.

The park will be set 15 feet from the rear of the Core Inn, allowing room for spectators between the building and the park. The park is to be surrounded by a "graffiti wall" which young people will be welcome to fill.

Building the skateboard park will cost an estimated \$20,000, Coffey said, but he has already received offers of donated materials and labour which he expects will cut the cost.

The next step is obtaining architect's drawings and a firm cost for the project. Then it will have to go before the Islands Trust for approval, Coffey said.

In an effort to raise money for the entire Core Inn project, a giant garage sale is being held this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Core Inn, at the corner of Jackson and McPhillips avenues.

Truckloads of donations have been dropped off for the sale, Coffey said.

## CRD passes controversial bylaw

Non-smokers should be getting better air to breathe with passage of a new "clean air bylaw" by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Bylaw 2217 comes into effect June 1, increasing the mandatory non-smoking seating in restaurants, licensed premises, bowling alleys, bingo halls and casinos.

At least 60 per cent of restaurant seats, up from 50 per cent in the previous bylaw, must be designated for non-smoking patrons. Fifty per cent of licensed premises and bowling alleys must now be smoke-free, and a minimum 40 per cent of casino seats in the Capital Regional District must be reserved for non-smokers.

CRD public health educator Dianne Stevenson told the Driftwood last week that some "housekeeping" matters are contained in the new bylaw, while one major change will give the CRD greater power to make non-smoking areas resemble their offi-

cial title.

A new clause states that business owners or operators must ensure tobacco smoke created in the smoking area does not enter the non-smoking area.

That regulation is seen by two Salt Spring restaurant owners as impossible to meet.

Steve Martin of Alfresco Restaurant said "I can't think of a restaurant on the island that could do this."

Keeping smoke wholly contained in one part of a room is "a virtual impossibility," said Martin, "and we try our best."

Dagwood's Diner's Kitty Beasley said the new rule could not be effectively adhered to "unless you installed a huge suction pipe right above the tables, and that won't work because you would suck half the heat out of the room."

Beasley said trying to police the smoking situation is awkward and

the CRD may as well ban smoking in restaurants.

Stevenson admitted the CRD hopes making restrictions more difficult to meet will encourage restaurant owners to make their premises 100 per cent smoke-free, as many have already done.

She also said she expects to hear complaints about the tighter regulation, but she added that it is intended to address cases where "there has been no attempt to ensure the non-smoking area is smoke-free."

"At least it does give us some power to go in and say how about doing this or that (to improve air quality in the non-smoking area)?"

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# How much for a hit? Drug forum has answers

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

How much is a hit of cocaine?  
What is the active THC level in marijuana?

How do most parents discover their children are involved with drugs?

That final question is the most significant of the three for Paulette McCarthy, who will be among the speakers at a conference this week in Ganges. "Parents tend to find out their children are involved with drugs and alcohol when there is a crisis," she says. Because many parents learn about the problem from police or at the hospital, it is clear that parents often know little about the current drug scene.

"The most common misconception is that parents tend to remember what drugs were like during the 60s and 70s," McCarthy said.

But times have changed. This Saturday, parents and other interested adults will discover how much the drug scene has changed during a "crash course in street drugs" sponsored by Salt Spring's Community Police Advisory Committee.

This free program starts at 7 p.m. in the Ganges Activity Centre. Among the presenters will be McCarthy, Ganges RCMP Const. Dave Simmons, a Victoria drug squad officer, pharmacist Maureen Ramsey and a nurse from Lady Minto Hospital.

The event is for adults only and is modeled on similar presentations held on Vancouver Island by the Nanaimo-based street drug symposium group. McCarthy said the event is designed for parents and adults to freely discuss their concerns about drug use and to get in-

formation on the local drug scene.

There will be surprises, McCarthy said. For example, many parents still equate marijuana with the relatively benign drug of the 60s and 70s, when "really good home-grown" grass had a THC content of 10 to 12 per cent.

But when marijuana is grown using hydroponics, the THC level reaches 25 to 30 per cent. "It is so strong they (users) are almost comatose and they can't move," she said. Sixties pot users were often labeled laid-back, she notes. "The new stuff lays you back to the point that you can't get up."

She also points out the health risk of teenagers drawing chemically-laden smoke into their developing lungs.

Marijuana is losing its mellow image. Some users become agitated, jumpy and paranoid, especially if they mix the grass with another drug, such as alcohol or antihistamines, McCarthy explained.

Mixing of drugs has become more common. Also more common is the use of over-the-counter prescription drugs or common substances.

Given the smaller size of children's bodies, many substances



Paulette McCarthy

have a much different impact on children than on adults. "What appears to us to be a very, very small dose, in a younger person whose body is rapidly changing, the small dose can have a very dramatic effect." Children, she says, can overdose on sugar.

McCarthy also knows of youngsters who have gone out of control after sniffing typewriter white-out. In one elementary school, students were taking antihistamines between classes. "They get this nice, dreamy little buzzy feeling," she

remarked.

A mix of wake-up pills and a single low-alcohol beer can have a devastating effect on an 85-pound body. Tylenol 2 and alcohol is another popular combination. "Because the Tylenol comes from the drug store, it is seen as a safe drug," McCarthy said. Pain killers, especially those containing codeine, and cough syrups, which are 22 per cent alcohol, are among the drugs found in the family medicine cabinet.

"Most homes don't keep a lot of cocaine or heroin around, but they keep prescription drugs around, they keep pain killers around and they keep alcohol around."

Another problem is in the use of laxatives, especially by young people suffering from eating disorders. "There is a point at which laxatives become dangerous. Your body can't function without them."

The symposium will include information on the over-the-counter medications abused by young people as well as information on drugs and alcohol.

Even street drugs are readily available and affordable, McCarthy said. A joint of grass can cost as little as \$1, crack or cocaine is \$5 to

\$6 a hit, LSD is the same, a cigarette is 35 cents and a low-alcohol bottle of beer is \$2.50. Prescription drugs can be found for \$1 a pill.

"It's less than the cost of a movie. It really is very affordable." Users can be very young. There have been cases of four-year-olds sniffing inhalants, copying the actions of older family members.

McCarthy also suspects increased drug use accounts for some of the increased "acting out" and violence in schools. "The drive to fit in can override any amount of common sense," she remarked. The best parents can do is teach their children to make good choices.

Included in the three-part symposium is information parents can use to guide their children. There will be a presentation on local conditions in the schools and on the streets, medical treatment of drug overdoses and information on raising drug-free children.

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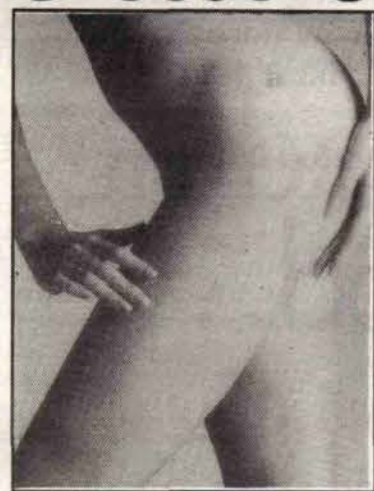
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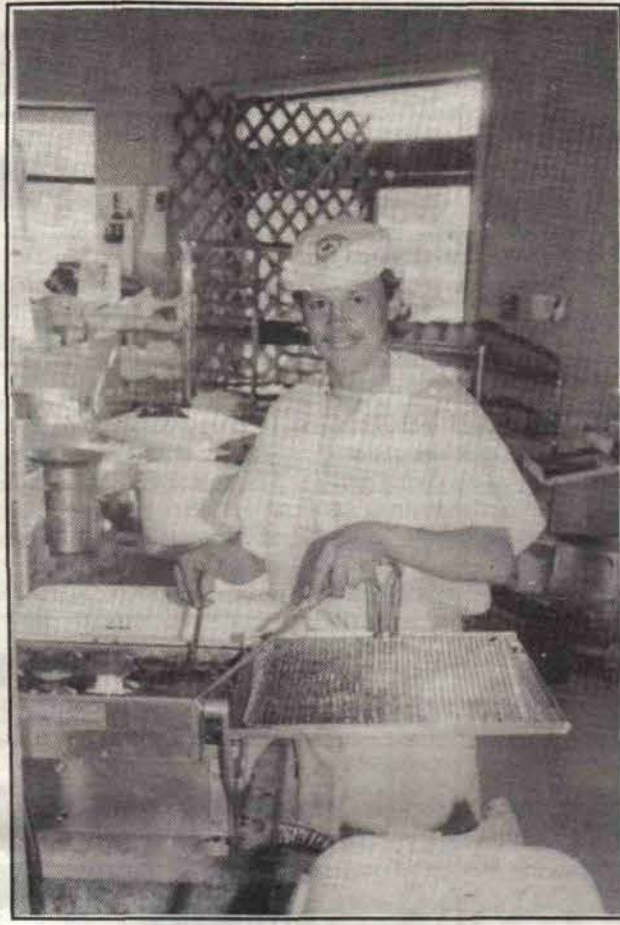
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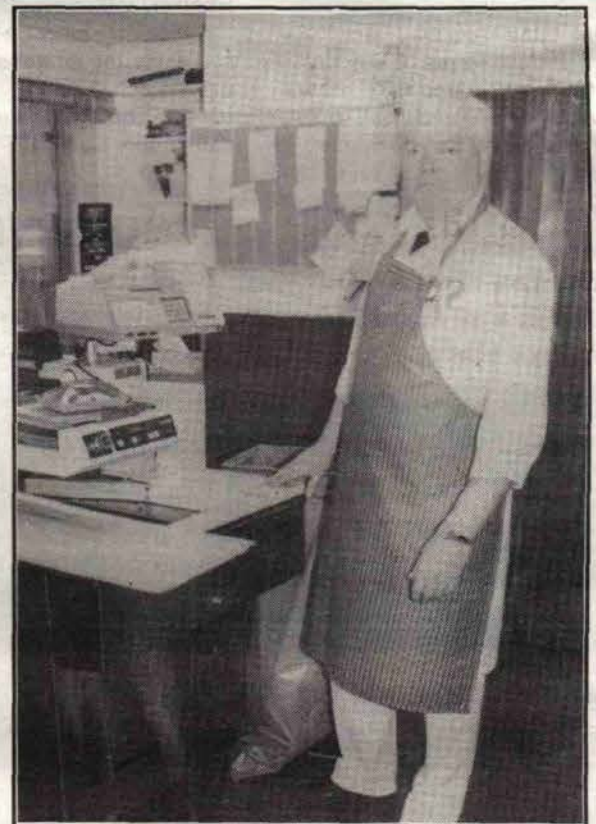
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**PEER SUPPORT:** One of many exercises during a weekend leadership conference at Gulf Islands Secondary was one designed to instill trust in one's peers. Here, students are about to sit on each other's laps in a "trust exercise." Photo by Tony Richards

## Conference teaches teen leaders

Fifty-four participants from the Gulf Islands, Colquitz, Chemainus, Oak Bay and Spectrum high schools gathered at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and Ruckle Park on the weekend for a leadership conference.

The conference brought Victoria-based facilitators Pete Learoyd and Shaun McElroy to the island for an action-packed two days of workshops, games and exercises designed to develop young adults' communication and community leadership skills.

Grade 11 student Allyn Thomas was glad he chose to participate.

"The whole thing was really fun and really well-organized," he said.

One thing students learned was that different forms of communication work better than others. Thomas explained that in one exercise, groups had 20 minutes to

build a tower using certain materials, but members could only communicate verbally for half of that time.

"It was interesting because it worked a little better when you could talk, but when we talked there was more disagreements," he observed.

Thomas was also impressed with how fun games were so easily transformed into a learning experience. "We played some games but if you actually sat down and thought about them you would see they were teaching you something."

He said he also enjoyed working with GISS students he would not normally have a reason to associate with.

Grade 10 student Mary Fowles also gave the conference a glowing report and said it gave her new ideas about what constitutes a community leader.

"We came to realize that leaders aren't above us in a group, they are working with the group," she said, and leaders "must be open-minded and non-biased about their opinions."

Fowles said she also learned that "leaders must be confident in themselves and if we were all confident people we would all have the ability to be leaders."

Facilitators Learoyd and McElroy did not dictate conclusions to the participants, said Fowles, but helped them draw their own conclusions about leadership issues.

The conference received a grant from the B.C. Recreation and Parks Association to pay for facilitators' costs. It was organized by the Student Leadership Council and the school's peer counselling group, with help from the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission.

## National Party leader speaks here Thursday

Leader of the National Party of Canada will speak this week at Fulford Hall.

Publisher of the Canadian Encyclopedia and the author of books about Canadian economic and political matters, Mel Hurtig was named leader of the National Party, which he was instrumental in launching, in 1992.

The party fielded 171 candidates in the 1993 federal election, but won no seats in Parliament.

On Salt Spring, the party chalked up 10 per cent of the vote.

Hurtig will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Teen pays bucks, gets no bang

Stealing explosives from his employer cost a 19-year-old Shawnigan Lake man a \$400 fine in Ganges provincial court April 19.

Russ Aaron Watt pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of property valued at less than \$1,000, resulting from an incident last winter.

Watt was working for Larry Bader in clearing land off Musgrave Road for subdivision when a co-worker gave him a ride home on December 20. The co-worker became suspicious when he

noticed a piece of explosive left on the floor of his pick-up truck after dropping Watt at home. Watt's step-mother found other explosives in the young man's trailer.

Defense counsel Mayland McKimm told the court his client planned to create an explosion as a "Hallowe'en prank" once he had acquired the necessary components.

"To state this conduct on your part was dumb is to understate a fact," Judge D.S. Collins said after imposing the fine.

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# Three fined for driving offences

Three men pleaded guilty to Motor Vehicle Act offences in Ganges provincial court last week.

• Fines of \$450 were added to more than \$1,000 already owed by Brian Russel Cooper, 29, of Fulford Harbour, who pleaded guilty April 20 to various Motor Vehicle Act offences.

Cooper was driving a 1969 pick-up truck along Beaver Point Road on February 19, 1994 when he struck a 1990 Honda Civic, causing an estimated \$2,000 damage. The truck was not insured, and records showed it had not been insured since 1992. Cooper could not produce a driver's licence for the investigating RCMP officer.

Judge D.S. Collins ordered Cooper pay \$300 for driving without insurance, \$50 for driving without a licence and \$100 for driving without due care and attention, by the end of 1994.

He said he would not address

the matter of the more than \$1,000 owed to the courts for previous convictions of driving without insurance or a licence, but noted it was unfortunate that jail time was not required for defaulting on payment of fines.

• Driving while prohibited cost Jesse Matthew Byron, 40, of Ganges, a \$300 fine and a further one-year suspension of driving privileges.

Judge Collins said April 19 he would ordinarily impose a greater sentence for the offence because it is becoming increasingly prevalent.

However, he noted Byron was only driving his backhoe a distance of one mile after using the machine to help friends move an 800-pound stove.

Byron was returning from doing that favour on June 12, 1993, when RCMP Constable Rod Holland saw him driving the backhoe on Vesuvius Bay Road.

Believing Byron's licence had been suspended the previous fall, Holland caught up to him at Woodland Drive and asked him to produce his licence.

The Superintendent of Motor Vehicles automatically imposes the further one-year driver's licence suspension.

• Twenty-four-year-old James Gordon Cameron of Brentwood Bay received a \$100 fine for driving without due care and attention.

Gordon was leaving a party on Dukes Road on April 25, 1993, when a witness saw him back into a parked car and drive away. Defense counsel Mayland McKimm said Cameron suspected he may have hit something but was informed at the time by a third party that nothing had been struck.

An original charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident was dropped by the Crown.

# Pot, drunk driving on youth docket

Fines were handed out to four young offenders during sessions of Ganges provincial court on April 19 and 20. Names of those convicted cannot be published under terms of the Young Offenders Act.

• A 17-year-old youth received a \$200 fine after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. He had received a \$50 fine for his first conviction of the same offence last year.

Three grams of cannabis were found by Ganges RCMP in a vehicle search on Rourke Road on March 3. RCMP were investigating a report of a suspicious-looking vehicle parked on that road, and searched the vehicle after discerning the smell of marijuana.

• Combining alcohol with a steering wheel was a bad choice for a 16-year-old Ganges youth who hit a car near Gulf Islands Secondary School on December

11, 1993.

Ganges RCMP Constable Kevin Wass witnessed the youth's attempts to turn the vehicle around, which led to him providing breathalyzer readings of 0.14 and 0.12 at the Ganges police detachment.

Defense counsel Tybring Hemphill noted the youth was both cooperative and remorseful, and was not driving fast or endangering others at the time of the offence. Judge D.S. Collins fined the youth \$100 for driving with a blood alcohol reading over the legal limit and \$50 for having liquor in his vehicle. He is also prohibited from acquiring a driver's licence for one year.

• Taking a vehicle without the owner's permission resulted in a \$200 fine for a 19-year-old Salt Spring man who was 17 at the time of the offence.

Crown counsel Stephen Fudge

and defense counsel Mayland McKimm agreed the accused had been given permission to drive the car on the evening of September 4, 1992, but disputed whether he believed that consent had been withdrawn later that evening.

The vehicle owner told the court both she and the accused's friend distinctly told him not to take the car as he left a Rainbow Road residence, and heard him say he would not do so. Her car was later involved in an accident, which netted the accused an impaired driving conviction at an earlier court hearing.

• Not completing community service hours ordered by the court will cost a Salt Spring youth \$200. Judge Collins said he would fine the 16-year-old boy rather than make him complete the remaining 45 hours owing from a previous court order because he is now employed part-time.

# Youth, 18, gets break on assault charge

Judge D.S. Collins gave an 18-year-old Salt Spring youth "a break" last week, in imposing a \$200 fine for an assault charge.

"I want you to understand you are getting a break," Collins told the youth in Ganges provincial court April 19. "If you were an adult the penalty would have been substantially greater."

Collins noted the offence took place a year and a half ago, and place a year and a half ago, and

that according to probation officer Susan Langlois, the youth was "doing rather well now."

Crown counsel Stephen Fudge told the court that Constable Chris Bomford was in downtown Ganges on November 1, 1992 when he heard loud voices coming from near the firehall. Hiding nearby, he witnessed about 10 individuals and several vehicles in the parking lot area and saw a

young man being removed from one car.

Bomford then saw the accused repeatedly hit the young man, and intervened when he was convinced the altercation was not just "horseplay."

Defense counsel Mayland McKimm said his client could not offer an explanation as to why he physically attacked someone he considered his friend.

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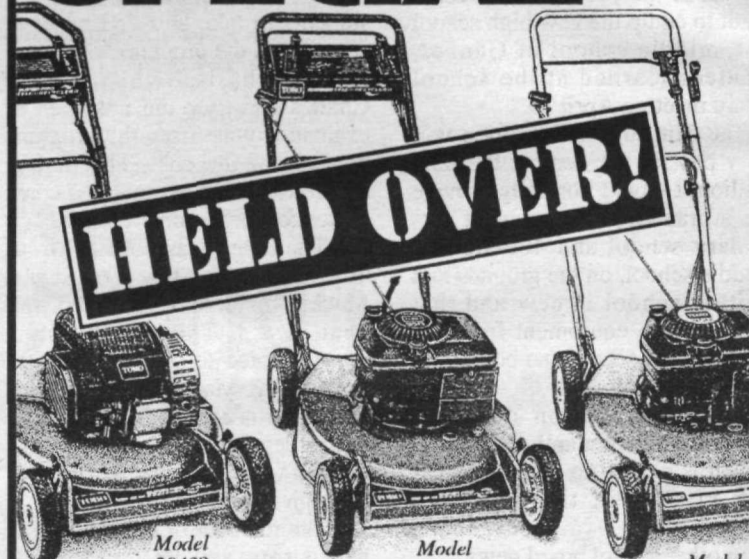
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# Vice-principals cut in district reorganization

The new middle school which opens in Ganges in September 1995 will bring changes to the administrative structure of the Gulf Islands school district, superintendent Mike Marshall told trustees at the April 13 school board meeting.

A reduction in the number of vice-principals in the district — from the present four down to two — was agreed upon by

trustees. Marshall attributed a "decline and change" in the number of students at various elementary schools and the high school to the need to reduce the number of vice-principals in the district.

Salt Spring Elementary, with about 278 students, and Fernwood Elementary, with about 319, each have one vice-principal. Gulf Islands

Secondary School has about 585 students and two vice-principals. The district also has nine principals — one for each school.

When Salt Spring Middle school opens in September 1995, taking in all grade 6, 7 and 8 students on Salt Spring, none of the elementary schools will be large enough to warrant a vice-principal. The middle school and the high school will each have one.

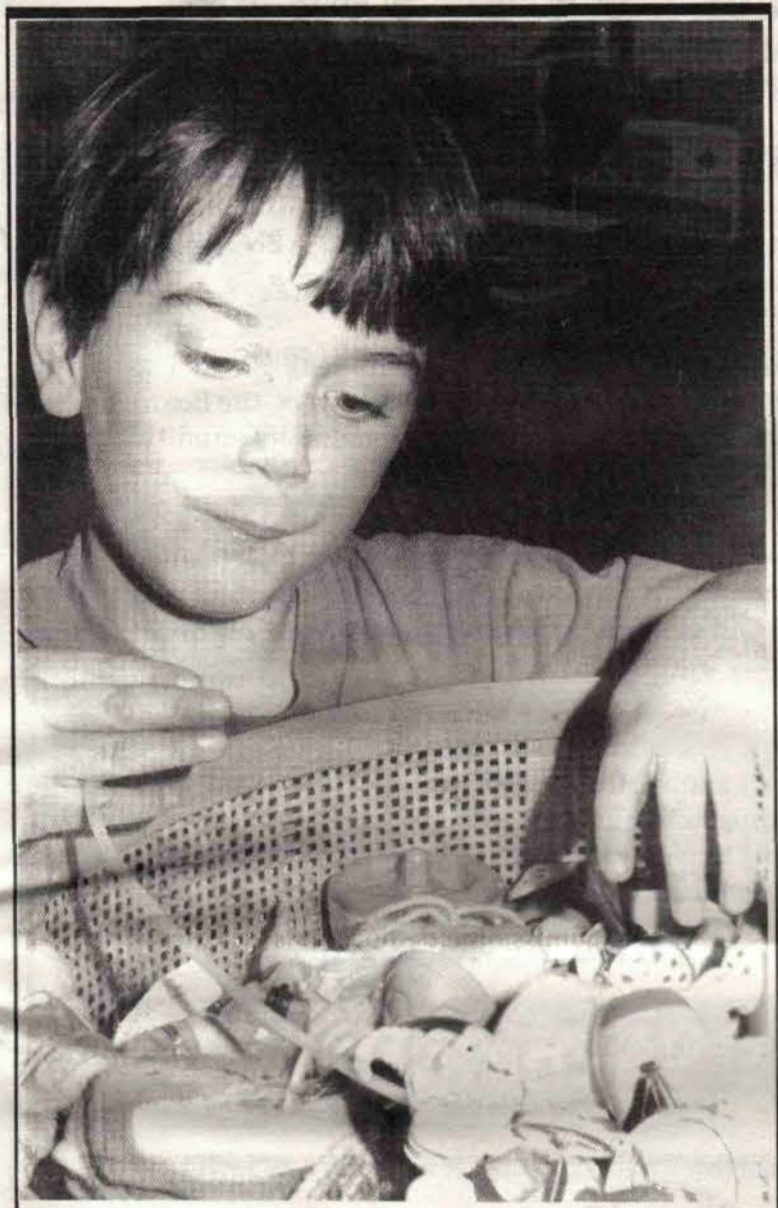
When the middle school opens, the high school will lose about 105 students, Fulford Elementary about 50, Phoenix School about 15 and Fernwood and Salt Spring elementaries about 90 each.

The new middle school is expected to open with about 350 students, making it the second largest school in the district.

In addition to the change in the number of vice-principals,

trustees agreed to allow the new middle school principal to start his job in September 1994, one full year before the school opens. The appointment represents a 0.2 full-time equivalent position until January 1995, when the post will be made full-time.

A smooth transition and opening necessitated the appointment being made so far in advance, Marshall told trustees.



**BARGAIN BASKET:** Five-year-old Jordan Narod checks his choices, sifting through a collection of small toys at the Fulford Flea Market Saturday. Photo by Valorie Lannox

## Emergency planning is school topic

Emergency preparedness is the theme of an upcoming school-community interaction day at Gulf Islands schools.

Scheduled for May 9 on the Outer Islands and May 16 on Salt Spring, the event will allow parents, community members and students to hear how schools have prepared for a disaster during school hours and to make suggestions for improving emergency preparedness.

"The emphasis would be on what we can do without funding," district superintendent Mike Marshall told trustees. He said he had been working with people in the Victoria school district to identify 10 easy steps to take in an emergency during school hours. The most serious emergency would be a large earthquake.

Community interaction day will start with registration at 8:30 a.m. at the high school, followed by a presentation at 9 a.m. by Robin Thoms of Emergency Canada. Salt Spring Island emergency co-ordinator Chuck Hamilton, school district maintenance head Dave Henshall and Victoria teacher Lynn Adair will lead a panel discussion between 10:45 and noon on emergency preparedness.

At 1 p.m. parents, students and others will be encouraged to tour individual schools.

## No kitchen money included in new high school funding

More than \$1.5 million is coming from the provincial government to equip the new high school and middle school at Ganges, trustees learned at the school board meeting April 13.

The Ministry of Education will only pay 60 per cent of the \$2.6 million it would normally provide for a brand-new 600-student secondary school and 400-student middle school, on the grounds that neither school is new and that much of the equipment from the current high school can be used in the new schools.

The \$1.5 million does not include approximately \$300,000 which is needed to equip a teaching kitchen in the new high school.

In other school board news: The question of whether mature students enrolled in the Pathfinder program have to pay full fees to take the course was postponed at the April 13 school

board meeting. Chairwoman Allisen Lambert invited mature students to take part and be welcomed into the program "on a cost recovery basis," while trustee Charles Hingston did not want to exclude anyone from the program because of the cost. The matter was referred to the programs committee for further deliberation.

The board was notified of an application for the late Susan Mackie for drama teacher of the year award. The board unanimously voted to send a letter recommending Mackie for the award, listing her accomplishments in the drama department and the productions in which she was involved at the high school.

The minister of education will be visiting Salt Spring May 19 and 20 to see "first hand the good things that are going on in this district," school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said. He is expected to tour the new GISS.

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**I**n recent months there have been several expressions of concern about the Island Arts Centre Society and its Board of Directors. Prior to embarking on the final and critical stages of construction and fundraising, we, the Directors, wish to clarify some information about the organization and operation of the Society.

## THE SOCIETY'S CURRENT STATUS

The Society remains in good standing as a non-profit society. When the Board of Directors discovered that two annual reports had not been filed with the Provincial Registrar of Societies, directors took steps to correct the error within ten hours of uncovering this oversight.

## FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

Independent auditor Roland Hanoski & Co reviews ArtSpring's financial records annually and statements are prepared. Financial controls and safeguards are, and always have been, in accordance with the by-laws of the Island Arts Centre Society and the B.C. Societies' Act.

## LEADERSHIP

Our President has been tireless in his dedication to this project, devoting thousands of unpaid hours to its realization. The criticism has been made that, in fact, too much authority has been vested in an individual director. At its January retreat, the Board implemented a new committee structure to share the workload, make decisions and draw fresh involvement from the community.

## BOARD STRUCTURE

The Island Art Centre Society was founded as a public society by four groups — Parks and Recreation Commission, Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Off-Centre Stage and Festival of the Arts. In accordance with its by-laws, the Board of Directors was composed of at least nine members, with representation from each parent group, and other directors elected by the members. Of the original parent groups, only the CAC and PRC are currently represented on the board.

## STATUS OF THE BUILDING

Building construction continues with volunteer labour. Theatre risers are now installed. Outside survey work is complete. Our architect, Henry Hawthorne, toured the building on April 10th with the building committee, reacting positively to interior construction to date. His recommendations to the building committee are now being implemented. Funds presently available will permit letting contracts for completion of electrical, plumbing and heating, and the hiring of a project manager.

## BUSINESS PLAN

The updated business plan, including a marketing strategy and a prospectus for the on-going administration and funding of the Arts Centre, is in its final draft stages, and is available to the public at the ArtSpring office.

## BORROWING POLICY

The Board of Directors will be seeking agreement from Society members to borrow up to \$200,000, if necessary, to facilitate completion of interior construction.

## COST OF COMPLETION

The Board is optimistic that the building will be completed and open this year. Currently about 85 percent of the finishing costs are in hand. Local contractor Perry Booth is working on a current estimate of the total costs to complete. The final, actual costs will depend on the mix of contracted services and labour, material prices and the continued efforts of volunteers.

## COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

From the beginning, ArtSpring has been a community effort. The Board has consulted with artists, artisans, educators and performers from all disciplines, as well as the general public, in the design and planning of the facility. Hundreds of islanders have donated time, talent and money towards realizing their dream of an arts centre. Local trades and labour are used whenever possible. There is an ongoing need for community participation in ArtSpring, and the Board welcomes, and values, the efforts of all volunteers.

## ADMINISTRATION

The Board has hired Sheri Israels to staff the ArtSpring office half days, together with a part-time bookkeeper. We regret that, because of frequent changes in volunteer staffing, a number of donations have not received a timely acknowledgment. Our newly-hired staff will endeavor to correct this problem. We will also be hiring a full-time administrator as the building nears completion.

## COMMUNICATIONS

In the past, the Society has relied on *The Driftwood* to keep the public informed about ArtSpring's progress. *Artsbeat*, the CAC newsletter, distributed through KIS Office Services, et cetera, guilds and various galleries, has generously carried further information. There are regular public tours of the building. Saltspring Cablevision has begun broadcasting feature programming on the arts.

## FOR THE FUTURE

The potential for enriching Saltspring's cultural and economic life is unlimited. ArtSpring promises to provide a venue for a broad-based program of performances, festivals, exhibits, as well as space for guild and group activities. We are already discussing the feasibility of cost-sharing with the San Juan Arts Centre to bring a roster of international artists to our island audiences. But before the dream becomes reality, there is still much to be done.

**From the beginning, ArtSpring has been an open book. The Board meetings are open to the public (*In-camera* sessions are extremely rare and occasioned only by the desire to protect personnel). The minutes, financial records, the business plan, the drawings of the building, are all available for your consideration in the ArtSpring office. We welcome your questions, your criticisms and comments, but most of all, we welcome your interest and active participation in building an arts centre we can all look to with pride.**

**FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ISLAND ARTS CENTRE SOCIETY**

# Lights, music, sets ... presto!

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff  
Last of a series

Members of the cast and crew of *The Miracle Worker* moved their set out of storage in ArtSpring and into the high school drama room Friday in preparation for the play's opening in two weeks.

"It's all made out of scraps," set builder Reg Taylor said, pointing to the 50-odd pieces of floor, wall and set littered around the band room floor. And then he drilled another screw into the floor.

"At the McPherson (Playhouse in Victoria) you can't put screws into the floor," he said. "It's polished like a ballroom. If the stage manager sees something like that, he has a fit."

Little white numbers, precisely painted in corners, appear on all the pieces. They help the crew put the set back together again, a bit like a jigsaw puzzle, but that is not to say there is still not some room for interpretation.

Taylor, a resident of the island since 1965, has been a set designer on Salt Spring since the Salt Spring Players started in the 1970s. In that time he has also worked professionally, building sets at Langham Court theatre in Victoria and for the Victoria Theatre Guild. And he still gets called in to do shows occasionally. His connections at Langham Court allowed him to borrow a special two-way hinge for a door on the high school set, saving the company \$40.

The "re-use, recycle" mentality is certainly alive and well in the theatre. As the set for *Miracle Worker* goes up, bits of paint from earlier shows — *Crucible* and *Salt Water Moon* — are visible in places.

The risers, or the platforms which elevate the different parts of the set, also come well used. They are a stock size, Taylor said, and have been used for many of the shows on the island in recent years.

He said he encourages everyone to "build in two's" — two-feet, four-feet, eight-feet, etc. The risers are in standard 4x10 or 4x8 lengths; a 10-foot room is made of two four-by's and one two-foot extension. These kinds of measurements help productions save money, too, he said, because there is less wasted material.

The same thrift goes into the design for lights and sound. When there are only 16 lights — nine borrowed — to work with for a whole show, creativity is just part of the job.

Lights set the mood and the time of day on the stage, according to grade 11 student Allyn Thomas. He has been a lighting designer since 1991 when he opted for a techie role rather than an actor. In *The*

makes it even harder."

In period pieces, too, there is the added complication of making interior lighting look like candle-light or gas light, as opposed to the even intensity of modern electricity.

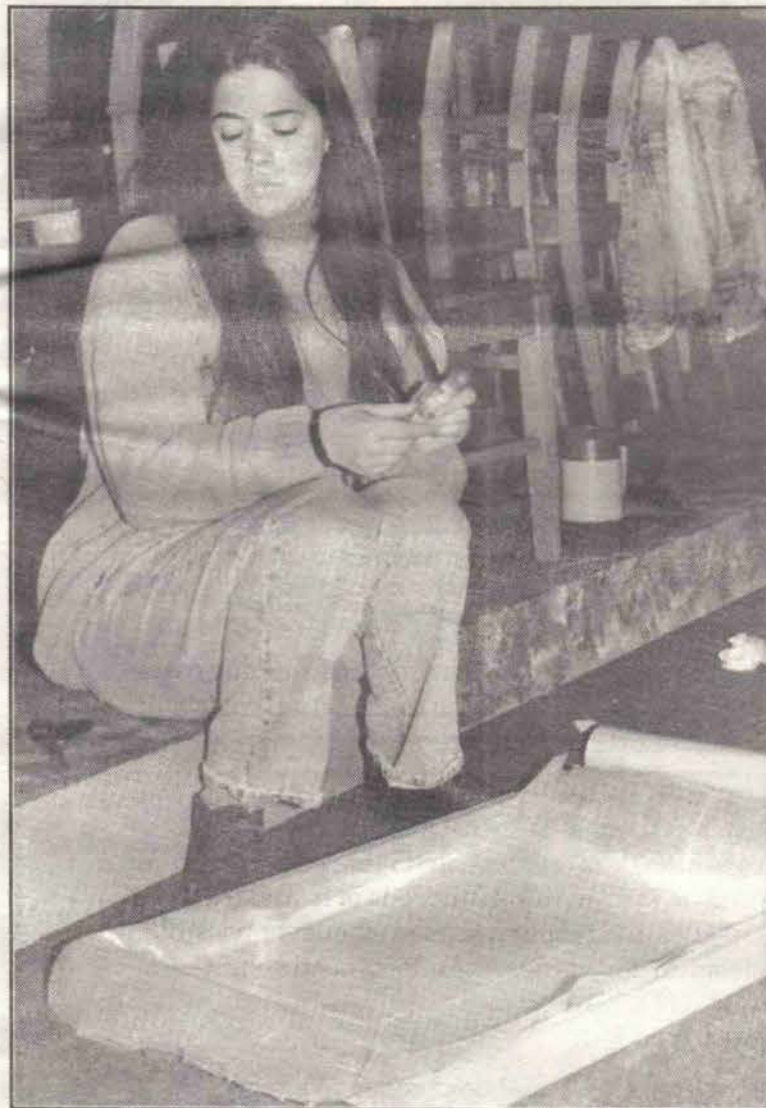
While most of the lighting design is done after the stage is set and the rehearsals begin in the theatre, sound design starts earlier.

"The sound takes hours," director and grade 12 student Andrea Rondeau said. "(Co-director Lynda Jensen and I) sat down and talked about what kinds of instruments we both liked: piano and violins. We listened to a lot of music. I said what I liked. She said what she liked."

"Andrea and I chose music that sets the mood," Jensen said. "I phoned Chris Kodaly, who is quite knowledgeable about contemporary classical music."

*The Miracle Worker*, the last play to be seen in the high school drama room before it closes, starts May 12.

Seating will be limited and parents are advised the subject matter is not suitable for small children.



LET THERE BE LIGHT: Allyn Thomas, wearing gloves to protect himself from the intense heat of a spotlight, adjusts a light in preparation for the upcoming production of *The Miracle Worker*. Thomas has been lighting shows for nearly three years. Above, drama student Andrea Rondeau takes time out from stage direction to make a theatrical mirror. Photos by Graeme Thompson

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## A PLAY IN THE MAKING

Miracle Worker, he is both.

Lights come in many shapes and sizes, he said, from on-stage candles which give off three watts to the 3,000-watt lights used in big Broadway theatres. Thomas has two basic kinds of light to work with: spotlights which highlight specific areas of the stage, and fresnels which give a softer, more diffuse light.

The lighting tool used most frequently in the theatre is a "gel," a coloured plastic sheet that slips in front of the light. They range from Broadway pink to salmon and bright blue and can change the entire mood of the stage.

Darkness is one of the hardest things to light in a show, Thomas said.

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# Inspirational performance mostly about communication

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

An "Evening of Inspiration" was promised Saturday at the Activity Centre and that is precisely what Brad Magnus and Friends gave. MC George Sloane said right at the outset that the evening of song and dance was an opportunity "to take a look at the inspiration . . . that's in each of us . . . to breathe a new breath and to take a chance."

Magnus' dancing is partly about spatial relationships and extending the boundaries of the human body and it is partly about narrative — telling a story in a way that words or paint cannot. But I think his particular style is mostly about some-

thing more elemental in art: communication with those around him.

The whole vocabulary of dance Magnus uses is centred on his relationship to the world; he uses the Alexander technique more on an

*'I am part of the world and I can dance'*

interpersonal than a personal level. More than a few gestures were made directly to his parents on stage. Other times, the whole audience was included in a wide sweep of the arms, like as not accompa-

nied by an equally wide smile.

His dancing not only says "this is what my body can do," and "this is what the music says to me," but "I am here. I'm part of the world and I can dance."

He dares. He is confident. All of us who differ from images in Vogue or Leave It To Beaver characters should take note here. And there is no small hint that the support Brad Magnus has found from his family, from the high school, from dance teachers and from Salt Spring have helped this young man with Down's syndrome become as independent and creative as he is.

When the choreography and the music came together just right or when a movement he just did turned out just so, a beaming smile grew on his face. I had to smile at Magnus throwing bits of costume off during the show. He is much too young to have seen this on Tom Jones' show!

The highlight of the show was the close of the first half, with a piece called The Wind Thunderbird, by Cat Stevens and Salt Spring's Peeter Prince. Magnus and dancing partner Izadoura Godchild wore flowing capes in old-growth colours to create a primeval scene in which First Nations myths provided food for thought for the audience.

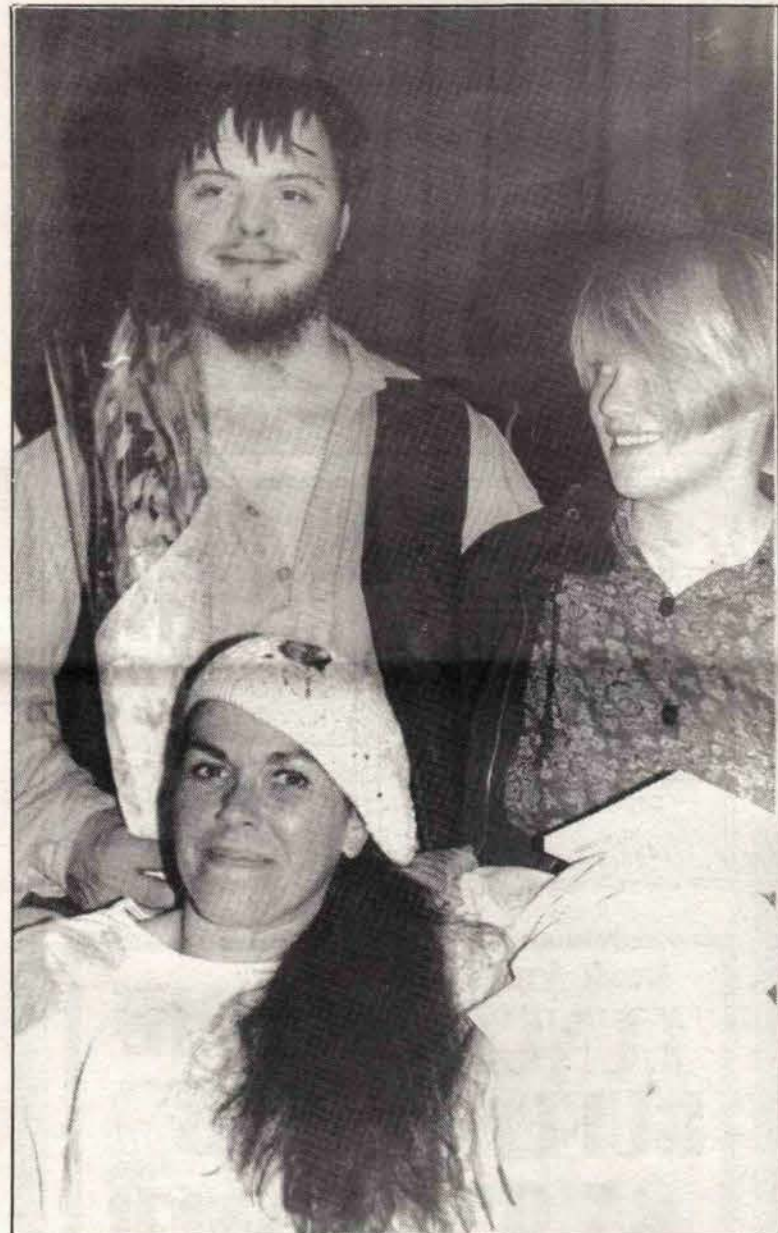
The music and movement complimented each other. Magnus' choreography was expressive and narrative. Godchild has very fluid arms and shoulders and made the most of her ability to suggest the elegant but canny Thunderbird.

A piece from Zamphir, with fluid and matadorial dancing, and Wind Willow by John Allen Cameron, were also good.

The friends — Stephen Glanville, Diana Dean, Melva Geldreich, George Sloane and Tone Prosk — were great to listen to and provided Magnus with some no doubt welcome rest during the three-hour event. Thinking of You by Sloane and Shasta Daylight Special by Glanville were two of the songs I liked best.

The performance was graced by representatives of the United Nations who, in this Year of the Family, are interested in families like the Magnuses.

The weekend show coincided with the release of A Family Love Story, a book written by all members of the Magnus family about the experience of growing up with Brad.



**EXHAUSTED BUT CONTENT:** Brad Magnus sits with some of his friends, Melva Geldreich, right, and Izadoura Godchild, below, after Saturday's three-hour concert at the Activity Centre.

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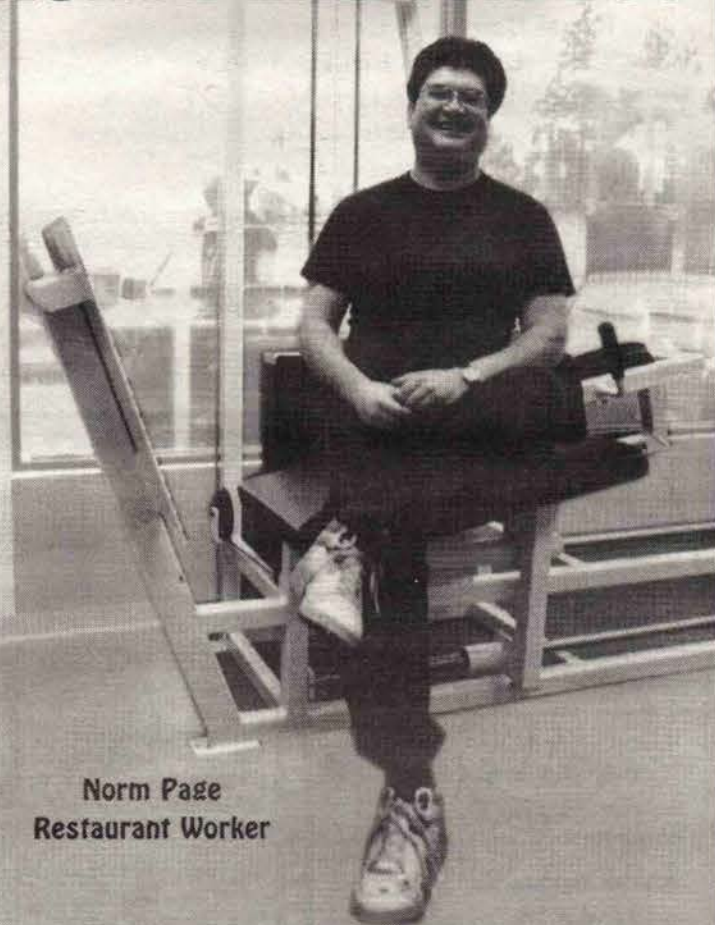
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A lot of music will be in the air this spring, thanks to a busy schedule by Salt Spring's Tuned Air.

On Sunday, the choir performed with children from the Salt Spring Centre as part of the Earth Day interfaith service. The work, A Song for Life, was written by choir director Bruce Ruddell for the international symposium on education held at the Pan Pacific Hotel last February.

This Sunday, Tuned Air will join a group of Vancouver Island choirs in a concert May 1 at the Cowichan Community Centre.

Starting at 2 p.m., the concert will also feature the Duncan Choral Society, the Madrigal Singers, the Victoria Male Voices Choir, the Medford Singers, Synergy, The Cobble Hill Chorus and the Cowichan Secondary

School Choir.

Admission is \$3 with proceeds going to the Children's Place special needs equipment fund.

On May 28, Tuned Air brings the award-winning women's choir, Elektra, to Salt Spring for its third annual concert here.

On June 4, Tuned Air will perform during a 100th anniversary Strawberry Tea at St. Mary's Church in Fulford.

Their annual spring concert will be held June 16, 17 and 18.

Choir member Anne Millerd said the group will also participate in Sea Capers and is trying to increase its visibility in the community since they will be doing some fundraising in the coming year.

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The eight-member band believes in breaking down the barriers between audience and musician. To do that, they usually start a performance with a batucada —

a procession through the audience to the stage.

While the music comes from influences as far apart as Arabia and Brazil, the band members themselves hail from Nova Scotia to Vancouver and most provinces in between. The band lists its influences as ska, reggae, rock, afro, latin and blues, to name just a few.

Ngoma have appeared at places like La Quena coffee house on

Vancouver's Commercial Drive — and at events like Give Peace a Dance.

They have toured extensively across the country, aided by one member who has a geography degree, and in their short recording life have released two cassettes.

Presented by Paul Brosseau, the Saturday concert at Beaver Point Hall starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

## Tea dance at Empress

The sights and the sounds of the big band era will be seen and heard May 1. That's the day the Salt Spring-based Johann Strauss Foundation is hosting its eighth annual tea-dance at the Empress Hotel in Victoria.

"Nostalgia with flare," is how organizer Joseph Kandler describes the annual event and says anyone who likes to dance to or listen to big band music from the 40s and 50s will enjoy the event. The old-world charm of the evening starts from the very outset with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in which people can get acquainted. Dance cards will be distributed and can be filled out during the reception. There are up to 15 dance sequences during the evening, with two dances in each sequence.

"It is an opportunity to meet a lot of people and to dance with different partners," Kandler said. There is an hour of dancing between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., an hour for supper, and then two more hours of dancing.

The tickets — at \$55 per person — include dinner and a complimentary glass of wine. Musicians will be playing at the tables during the meal, while the Leighton Noble band, which has played at previous tea-dances, is the featured band for the dancing.

Though old world, the tea-dance is not so formal. Men are asked to wear a jacket and tie or suit and tie; women are asked to wear a cocktail or evening dress. And people do not have to be ballroom dancers to come and enjoy the music, the food and the ambience.

"You can do a really fancy tango, or shuffle on the side," Kandler said. "There are people with all kinds of skills."

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TEA DANCE FOR TWO: Islanders Claus Andress and Melitta Kandler practise a little waltzing. Photo by Graeme Thompson

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2. Who was the composer who inspired Beethoven to write his quintet?

3. What instrument in a woodwind quintet is not a woodwind?

The winning entry will receive two tickets to a concert at Ganges Saturday by the Woodwind Players, accompanied by guest pianist Dietmar Schmuscker.

The wind players are all alumni of the Courtenay Youth Music Centre and have performed professionally around the Lower Mainland.

Highlights of their program will include the Quintet Op. 43 of Carl Nielsen for the flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon, and the Piano Quintet Opus 16 of Beethoven, one of the few pieces written by a major composer that brings together piano and winds.

Saturday's concert, which begins at 8 p.m. and will be held in Ganges United Church, is a benefit for ArtSpring. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at et cetera and Sharon's or at the door.

The Woodwind Players and their piano accompanist will give a second concert in the islands on Sunday. They will perform at the South Galiano Community Hall in a benefit for Bodega Ridge. Tickets are \$10; show is at 6 p.m.

Entries for the free tickets for the Ganges concert should be dropped off at Century 21 Islands Realty by 5 p.m. Friday. They should include a name and phone number.

## Live local poets are on tap for Saturday coffee house

Dead poets, be warned. The living poets are taking over Friday when the third annual Night of the Living Poets comes to Salt Spring.

Hosted by none other than Shilo Zylbergold and with music by Salt Licks, the evening will see some 10 island poets read current works in a coffee-house atmosphere at the Waterside Bistro.

"Come and have a drink and listen to some poetry," said poet Chris Smart, who is helping to promote the event, which features poets from diverse backgrounds and with diverse styles. But that is part of the fun and excitement of a live evening of poetry reading.

"People tend to read current work," she said. "That's the idea, to promote new work."

Poetry reflects what's going on around the poet, Smart said,

whether that is the grass growing, the weather changing or the dishes waiting to be done.

Poetry reflects all the emotions from happiness to grief and often poetry touches a chord in people who recognize in something they hear, something of themselves.

Smart said there is an "incredible amount" of good Canadian poetry out there and there really ought to be enough to have poetry coffee-houses once a month.

But for now there is only one, and it is scheduled for the Waterside Bistro Saturday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

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BRIEN & Angela Anderson are pleased to announce the speedy arrival of Elizabeth Rose, born Mar. 27, 10:25 am., weighing in at 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz. Our gratitude goes to the quick response from Jan Macphail and all the nurses. Proud grandparents, Dorothy Anderson and Carole & Ben Martens. 17

## 06 DEATHS

MOORE, LUCY, Memorial Service and Tea; Thursday April 28. Catholic Church Mass at 12:00 noon, followed by a Tea at the R. C. Legion, Meaden Hall at 1:00 p.m. 17

STEWART, Margaret Ann (Peggy), after a very lengthy illness at home, in Greenwood and, finally, in Lady Minto Hospital for her final stay. She is survived by her husband, Jim, at home on Salt Spring, one daughter Sharon in Alta., a son Doug in Victoria and a daughter from an earlier marriage, Florence in Kelowna. Predeceased by her sister and four brothers in Calgary, Alta. Heartfelt thanks to all the people who helped care for her through the years, especially the nursing staff at Lady Minto for the trying times they must have encountered. May she now rest in peace. Cremation will take place. Any donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer Society of B.C. 17

BOWIE, Jean, born in Carnduff, Sask., passed away in the Lady Minto Hospital on April 22, 1994. Jean was predeceased by her husband, James Stanley Bowie, February 11, 1983. She leaves her loving family: daughter, Shirley; son-in-law, Jerry Davidson, and grandchildren, Scott and Kelly. Family, relatives and many dear friends will greatly miss her. At my mother's request, she will be cremated and wishes no service or flowers. Rest peacefully, Mom. 17

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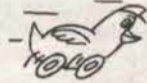
MY HUSBAND, Jerry, and I wish to express our appreciation and thanks to Dr. Rowell and Dr. Crossland, to Head Nurse Marg Pickard, and all the nurses and staff at Lady Minto Hospital; and to Dolores Anthony of CRD Community Health Services and Darcie O'Donnell of Home Support Services for the warm and compassionate care given to my mother, Jean Bowie, and to us. We also wish to thank our dear friends and those in the community who gave us their kind understanding and support during this past year. Sincerely, Shirley Davidson. 17

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## 10 CELEBRATIONS

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## STILL BOWLING ALONG!

## 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

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

POETRY READING, Saturday April 30. Waterside Bistro - dinner reservations recommended to ensure seating. Music with Salt Lick at 8 p.m. Local poets. \$3. 17

SALT SPRING Centre School is now accepting limited registration for kindergarten for September, 1994. To arrange to visit or to register, please call 537-9522. 18

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## 535 SITUATIONS WANTED/RENTALS

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student seeking summer house-sitting situation. N/S. Will care for animals and/or garden. Leave message for Robin at 537-9713. 19

## 540 WANTED/RENTALS

CHRISTIAN FAMILY, N/S, N/P, references. Seeks 3 bedroom house long term, Mayne Island. Call 469-2750. 20

LOCAL STUDENT returning to Island for summer, seeking accommodation. Call collect 721-0567, ask for Aidan. 17

WORK SPACE for writer, day use. Room, studio, garage, shed or barn. 537-1749, John. 17

CHEAP SPACE needed. Garage, shop or studio for local marimba players. Please call 537-1032. 17

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE woman seeks small cabin/house to rent. Excellent references, very clean and quiet. Preferred near Ganges. Jackie 746-7178 days or 748-7316 eves. Call collect. 21

SINGLE N/S male, employed full time on S.S.I., seeking long term accommodation May 31 (suite/shared/ or 1 bedroom) Call collect 298-2010 local 236 after 5 p.m. 19

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FUNDRAISER DANCE! The Peelers, Rock 'n Roll, Rhythm 'n Blues! Mahon Hall. May 14. Market Vendors Association.

WANTED: SMALL Intaglio Press. 537-1878.

DO YOU Enjoy the movies, film or cinema? If you enjoy any of these mediums, you will want to join the Salt Spring Island Film Society. We have enjoyed classic films "Double Indemnity", "Sullivan's Travels", foreign films "Ran, La Cage Aux Folles", thrillers "Vertigo", "The Manchurian Candidate" and comedies "Some Like it Hot", "Dr. Strangelove." We meet on a weekly basis to watch and discuss films. If you would be interested, please call Bob at 537-5145.

RALEIGH MAMA bike papa bike and baby bike. Three for \$250. 537-9701.

EJ WHEELCHAIR, \$275. Able walker, \$185. Standard walker, \$55. Excellent condition. Vancouver Island Medical Supply Ltd., (1) 477-4060.

NEW CHILDREN'S clothing (to age 6) half price sale one day only, United Church Hall, Saturday, 10-3 pm. Some wool blankets & quilts.

WANTED: 21" self-propelled rear bagger rotary mower. Good condition. Honda preferred. 537-9393.

FIREMEN'S GARAGE Sale, this Saturday, April 30, 9 am. - noon at the Ganges Firehall. Donations gratefully accepted up to 4:30 pm. Friday. Call 537-2531 for pickup.

NURSES - PLAN to attend the Nurses' Week Dinner, May 11, 6 pm. at Harbour House. Tickets 653-9481.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, April 30, 231 Lakeview Cres. 9 am. - 2 pm. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, bunkbed, Toyota canopy, van seat, kitchen stuff & more. Bring your canoe or electric cement mixer for possible trade.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. house, 1/2 acre, fireplace, newly decorated. Long term. \$850/mo. References required. Kids, pets welcome. May 1. Call 537-9416. Open house, Saturday, Apr. 30, 11-3.

YAMAHA ELECTRIC grand piano CP80 plus Traynor keyboard amp. \$2500 firm. Call 537-5121 or 537-5689 after 6pm.

CABIN WANTED to rent for woman farmhand. Available to do farmwork for reduced rent. Island references. Leslie c/o 537-1477.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A.S.T.A.R. IS here! An after school theatre program for 10-13 year olds is now accepting registration for classes in May. Call 537-9971 or 537-1067 for more info.

PUBLIC HANGING: an exclusive Victoria gallery is now soliciting works by new Canadian painters and sculptors. Call Rob collect at 403-269-4345.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large private bedroom in shared family house. Ocean view, hot tub, gardens, orchard. No smoking, no pets. All inclusive \$600 per mo. incl. prepared vegetarian meals. Linda. 537-5240.

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY proudly presents Cree artist Gerry Whitehead. Gerry will be painting his legendary "Pow Wow" scenes in Alfresco's Cafe. Grace Point Square this Saturday and Sunday from 10 am. - 4 pm. Come and join in the experience.

FOUND: IN Ganges. Old coin. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

DUMP TRUCK 1977, Kenworth 350 Cummins short wheelbase 44 rears. New fronts, brakes, fuel pump injectors 2600 hr. engine. \$15,000. 537-4688.

MUST SELL 1977 Chevy Nova, good reliable car. \$575. Call 537-1788, leave message.

SALT SPRING Hysterical Society presents Comedy Night, Beaver Point Hall, 8 pm. Tickets \$10 at et cetera, Mixmasters, Stuff & Nonsense.

STUDIO B presents The Actor's Nightmare at Beaver Point Hall. May 13 & 14. Showtime 8 pm. Tickets at et cetera, Mixmasters and Stuff & Nonsense.

GARAGE SALE, Sunday, May 1, 134 Langs Rd., St. Mary Lake. Furniture, marine, garden, tools. 9:30 am. No early birds.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOMMATE WANTED: in shared house in Ganges. Reasonable rent. Must like motorcycles. Lots of space. Call 537-4775.

HOME REQUIRED for affectionate grey shorthaired female cat. Call SPCA 537-2123.

18 ft. K & C RUNABOUT, hardtop with sunroof, 120 hp. OMC, quality trailer. All in excellent condition. \$11,000. 537-2374 eves. or early mornings.

HELP WANTED! Dynamic, growing business at Fulford Harbour has an additional opening for a Pizza Baker, 4 pm. to 10 pm. shift, 3 days/week to start. Good starting wage + other benefits. Pizza experience & Food Safe course preferred, but not mandatory as we will train the right person. If you are enthusiastic about earning your way into a future with a growing concern, deliver resume to Sargeant's Mercantile, 2810 Fulford-Ganges Rd. or fax to 537-9800.

WANTED: ELECTRIC honey extractor. 537-1399.

HELP WANTED on Saturdays with minor construction and grounds work. Student preferred. No gardening. Call Arnold at 653-4858.

FOR RENT: furnished basement suite available June 1. N/D, N/S, no pets. Includes utilities except telephone. Close to beach access. 537-4134, please leave message.

LEGACY FURNITURE stripping and restoration. 537-1930. Leave message for Dan. "The Best For Less".

FOR SALE: CD Rom drive, 2 magnetically shielded stereo speakers, head phones, world fact CD, over 1 year warranty \$299. Phone 653-4227.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LEATHER CUSTOM made motorcycle jacket 1/2 price \$300. Size 44. Dr Marten's black boots, size 7, \$60. 653-4966.

CROSSROADS: APRIL 27-30. 25% off all baskets. 131 McPhillips Ave.

FOR SALE: Couch, \$150. Double bed mattress, \$100, both in good condition. Call 537-5110.

WESTERN CYCLOGICAL is having a bicycle sale at new location adjacent to Moby's. Great selection of bikes and accessories at absurd low prices. All helmets half price. Low cost repairs. Tues.-Sat. 10 am. to 5 pm.

FOUND: WRIST watch on Monday night. Claim by identifying. 653-4251 eves.

HELP WANTED: part time, mature, reliable. Contact Tina at the GVM Deli for an application.

45 YEAR Old male nurse seeks part-time home care work. Call 653-4966.

FOUND AT corner of Price and Cottonwood. Pair of glasses. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

"MURDER ON the Disoriented Express" departs again by popular demand May 14. Pick up your travel visas at Waterside Bistro.

ACCORDING TO the survey on violence in our lives, there are 13 women on Salt Spring who are being stalked or harassed by their partners/ex-partners. In North America a woman is murdered every 3 days by a partner/ex-partner. Be part of the solution. Zero tolerance for violence & abuse.

A MAROON bag has been left at the Driftwood. Owner may claim between 8:30 and 4:30 Mon. to Fri.

# What Driftwood Readers Are Buying ...

Asked which of the following items were purchased in the previous 12 months, our reader's responses were:

- 93% men's, women's & children's clothing
- 80% hardware supplies
- 75% automotive repairs
- 60% automotive parts & supplies
- 54% home decorating items
- 47% fertilizer
- 36% small appliances
- 36% major home building supplies
- 29% home entertainment equipment
- 28% home furnishings
- 21% broadloom, flooring
- 20% major appliances

Canadian Facts Local Market Research Survey, April 1992

## GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Your Community Newspaper  
**537-9933**

# Flowers and paper display rewarded at annual show

## Thirty years ago

April 23, 1964  
 • At the 13th annual Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club flower show, the top winner was Mrs. P.G. James, who had the highest number of aggregate points and who also entered the best floral arrangement.  
 • A consolation prize of sorts was given to Dr. W. Bradley, who backed his flower arrangement with a copy of the Driftwood. In response, the newspaper gave Bradley a year's subscription.  
 • The school district's budget for 1964 was approved by the

Department of Education. The total was \$297,652, which was \$29,000 over the previous year's budget. Student enrolment over the two years had increased by almost nine per cent.

## Twenty-five years ago

May 1, 1969  
 • The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District announced plans to employ a full-time fire chief following the resignation of Fred Donaghy, who had headed the volunteer department for nine years. At the meeting, Ben Greenhough stressed the need for house numbering on the island.

## down through the years

He explained the island population was increasing and it is impossible for the fire department to rely on casual descriptions of home locations.

• A pending re-appraisal of farmland was announced by Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford. He explained only farm land used for agriculture and from which the farmer received a certain level of income would retain farm classification.

• An early resident of the islands, Rev. J. Clark Stewart, passed away in Victoria the previous week at the age of 101. An 1894 graduate of McGill University, Stewart spent the following summer as a student minister on Galiano and Pender islands. He returned to the Gulf Islands in 1963, moving to Salt Spring with his daughter.

• The inaugural meeting of the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club was held at Harbour House Hotel. The club was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sidney. First president of the 20-member club was Robert Blundell.

## Twenty years ago

May 2, 1974  
 • Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer introduced the concept of an Islands Trust to reg-

ulate development on the Gulf Islands. According to Lorimer, the Trust would exert new controls on construction and subdivision and would act like an auxiliary regional district for the area. The concept was based on recommendations from the Select Committee on Municipal Affairs, which toured the islands the previous summer. Membership would include three general members appointed by the provincial government and two elected members from each island. Local representative Hugh Curtis was visiting various Gulf Islands during the week to discuss the new legislation.

## Fifteen years ago

April 25, 1979  
 • The Mayne Island Trust Committee rescinded first reading of a bylaw which would have allowed development of a marina at Bennett Bay. The decision followed a seven-hour public hearing, attended by at least 200 Mayne Island residents and property owners.  
 • Premier Bill Bennett and local Social Credit candidate Hugh Curtis were on the campaign trail, visiting Salt Spring, Saturna, Pender, Galiano and Mayne islands. Vying for votes in the May 10 provincial election were Curtis, New Democrat John Mika and Conservative John Green.

## Ten years ago

April 25, 1984  
 • Pender Island resident Edward

Turner, a builder of harpsichords, was invited to the People's Republic of China to teach the art to craftsmen in piano factories. Turner began making harpsichords in 1972. His eight-week visit was to include four weeks at the Central Conservatory in Music in Beijing and four weeks at the Shanghai Conservatory.

• Meanwhile, there were reports of famous people landing on Salt Spring's shores. Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter was reportedly on the island for a brief visit, stopping for tea at Nita Brown's Cottage Tea Room. Also reported to be visiting the island was federal Liberal leadership candidate John Turner, whose mother was an island resident.

## Five years ago

April 26, 1989  
 • Islands Trust chairman Nick Gilbert charged the provincial government with confusion and a lack of commitment when dealing with land use issues on the Gulf Islands. Gilbert's criticism was sparked by government refusal to fund consultant studies for Galiano's Clear Cut Alternatives and for a Salt Spring group concerned about the proposed ferry terminal at Isabella Point. An informal straw vote conducted by the Driftwood showed 143 were opposed to the new terminal and 93 were in favour.

The most frequent suggestion by residents was improved service between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay.



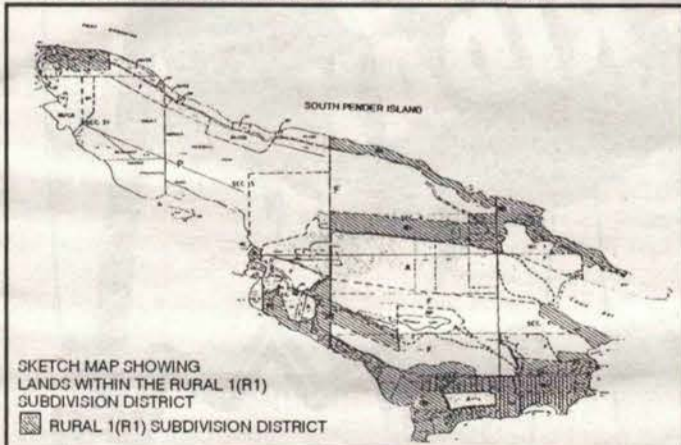
## ISLANDS TRUST SOUTH PENDER ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the South Pender Firehall, Gowlland Point Road on Saturday, May 07, 1994 commencing at 1:00 p.m.

### 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).
- Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 52 cited as "South Pender Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 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 no ocean frontage created by subdivision for all lands within the Rural 1 Subdivision District from 2 acres to 1.2 hectares (3 acres).

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.



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.

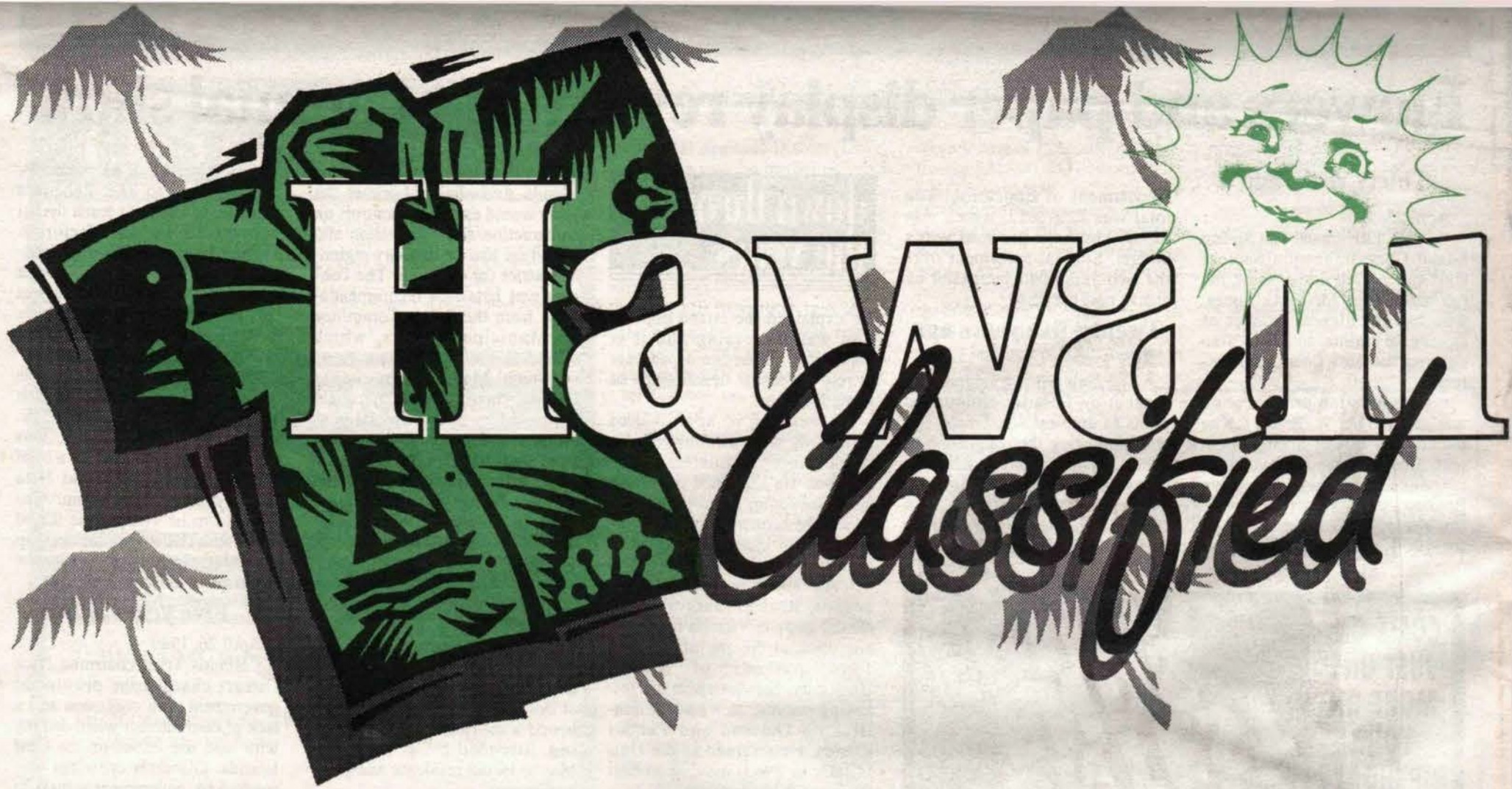
Gordon McIntosh  
 Secretary, Islands Trust

Ad prices in effect April 27-May 3

**Drop in and see the wide variety of natural and organic foods we carry at Thrifty Foods**

<b>ORGANIC Bulk Salad Mix</b>		<b>198</b> 100g
<b>EDEN, 5 VAR. Organic Pasta</b> 8-12 oz.	<b>168</b>	<b>NATURE'S WAREHOUSE Whole Wheat Fig Bars</b> 12 oz.
<b>KNUDSEN'S, 4 VAR. Herbal Tea and Fruit Juice Teazers</b> 6x354ml	<b>418</b>	<b>FANTASTIC FOODS White or Brown Basmati Rice</b> 12 oz.
<b>WEST SOY Soy Milk</b> 1L	<b>198</b>	<b>ARROWHEAD, 4 VAR. Puffed Cereals</b> 170g
<b>MEXI SNACKS, 7 VAR. Tortilla Chips</b> 14-16 oz.	<b>228</b>	<b>CAFE ALTURA Organic Coffee Beans</b> Reg. or Dark 9-10 oz.

**WINTER HOURS: 8am-8pm daily until May 2**  
 Mouat's Shopping Centre, Ganges



# HAWAII Classified

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

When you come in to the Driftwood's new office<sup>†</sup> to place your private party classified ad between February 23 and 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!

Our seventh weekly winner of lunch at the restaurant of their choice (value \$25.)

**SANDRA  
DAWES**

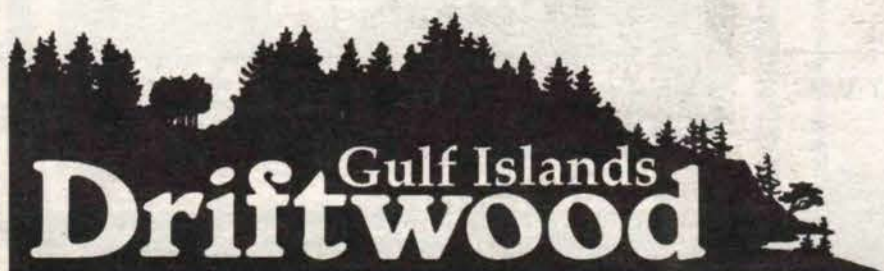
<sup>†</sup>Only classified ads placed in person at the Driftwood office qualify for entry into draws.

\*Airfare and 7 days hotel accommodation.  
Trip must be taken before November 30, 1994



**HURRY!  
CONTEST  
ENDS  
FRIDAY**

Our new location is 328 Lower Ganges Rd., in the old Sports Traders location. Come in and see our new home and get the chance to WIN!



Gulf Islands  
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