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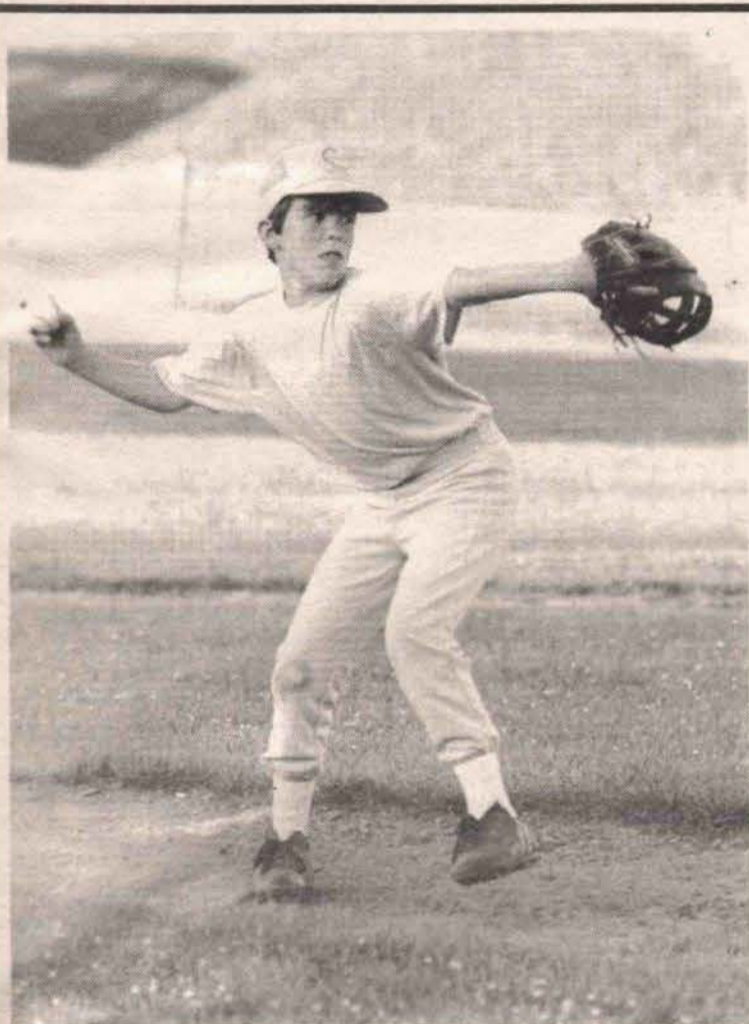
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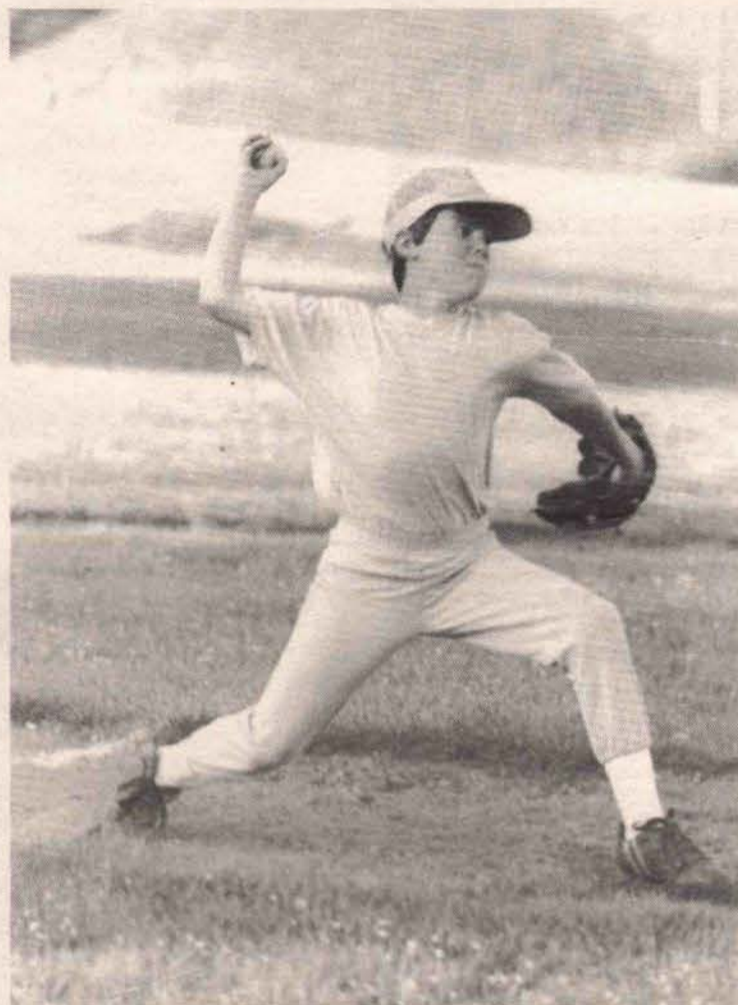
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THROWING STRIKES: McColl's Shell pitcher Brendon Wilson winds up and throws a strike during game in Ganges last week against Trans Islands Driving. The two teams play in the 9/10 Little League Boys. McColl's Shell



won the game 11-9. Youngsters of all ages are on the ball diamonds these days, including men's fastball players, who begin their season Sunday at Fulford ballpark.

Photos by Tony Richards

Budget cuts teaching staff

Choosing between technology and teachers proved tough for school trustees Wednesday night as they approved a 1994-95 budget which forces the district to lay off up to 10 teachers.

Despite the tight budget, trustees set \$200,000 aside in a local capital fund to upgrade school equipment, improve technology and purchase two maintenance vehicles.

"Some of our equipment is so bad, it's at the point of becoming dangerous," superintendent Mike Marshall said, adding that chairs are falling apart in some schools.

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jack Braak objected to the decision, arguing that staff should be given priority over equipment. "The teachers' association is opposed to money being taken out of the operating budget and put into local capital, given the information we have on layoffs."

Although teachers have told the board equipment improvements are needed in the schools, Braak said staff were shocked to learn any improvements would be made at the cost of teaching jobs. He pointed out that a well-equipped computer lab does little good if the school's expert is laid off and the only available instructors are classroom teachers.

"It's hard, Jack," board chairman Allisen Lambert responded. "It's a balance — it's equipment, it's teachers, it's everything."

Once the \$200,000 for capital equipment is allocated to a reserve fund, the district's projected operating budget of \$12,237,470 for 1994-95 will only support the equivalent of 105 full-time teachers, secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said.

The operating budget does not include debt retirement costs. At present, the district employs the equivalent of 108 full-time teachers under the 1993 operating budget of \$12,143,000.

Since some teachers work part-time, cutting back by three full-time equivalent positions will af-

BUDGET A11

ArtSpring ad draws criticism from board

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

A former ArtSpring board member and long-time supporter of the arts centre project has joined the ranks of those raising questions about it.

April Curtis spoke out last week in response to an advertisement placed in this newspaper

and circulated as a flyer to island households. Placed by the arts centre board, the advertisement sought to address some of the concerns raised by members in recent months. But according to Curtis, it contained several contradictions.

The first, she said, was the quotation by Edmund Burke at the top of the page, and an

assurance about openness at the bottom. The quotation suggested that the "loudest complainers for the public" were not always the most anxious for its welfare.

But the ad's final statement welcomes questions, criticisms and comments from the public.

BUDGET A11

Canine rampage takes 7 sheep

A dog which killed seven lambs and a ram last Wednesday morning on Salt Spring was apprehended a short time later and put down by animal control officer Howard Byron.

The attack on a small herd of 18 sheep at 171 Sharp Road was discovered by owner Frank Cornwall Wednesday morning. A thoroughbred Dorset ram and seven lambs ranging in age from three to five months were killed.

Brenda Cornwall said the family had only purchased the sheep in

January, planning to start raising the animals on their 40-acre property. "We've always loved sheep."

In addition to the sheep killed in the attack, four more were injured, leaving the Cornwalls with only five uninjured sheep. Brenda said the four injured animals were unable to walk after the attack.

Tracks indicated the dog entered the field by crawling under a wire fence over a creek which flows through the property.

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CANINE PREY: Ram owned by Frank and Brenda Cornwall was among several sheep destroyed by a dog on Salt Spring last week.

Photo by Brenda Cornwall

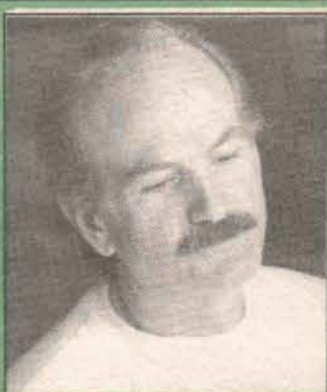
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gets down to business
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80th birthday
prompts a look at
the history of an
island institution

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this week

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY.

Think about all those diaper changes, bedtime stories and decadent desserts baked on demand and do something special for your mother.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3534

weather



HIGHS: 16C (normal 15) LOWS: 6C (normal 6)

PRECIPITATION: 60% chance of showers Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Mainly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Mainly sunny Thursday with cloudy periods. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday and sunny with cloudy periods Saturday.



of note

- May 4 ArtSpring special general meeting, Mahon Hall 7:30pm.
- May 11 Bessie Dane Foundation AGM, Seniors for Seniors Centre.
- May 11 Nurses dinner, Harbour House.

LUNAR CYCLE: for May 1994



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Apr 30, 1994	04-11-17-28-30-32 B23
	Apr 27, 1994	11-24-40-42-44-45 B49
B.C/49	Apr 30, 1994	03-05-10-14-23-47 B43
	Apr 27, 1994	01-11-15-23-36-41 B33
Extra	Apr 30, 1994	07-31-85-92
	Apr 27, 1994	05-07-30-52

tide tables

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	1250	7.5		1715	9.5
WE	1815	5.5		2200	7.8
05	0120	10.4	09	0255	9.5
	0815	5.1		1005	2.4
TH	1425	7.9	MO	1755	9.9
	1920	6.2		2245	8.1
06	0150	10.1	10	0315	9.4
	0845	4.3		1030	2.0
FRI	1530	8.5	TUES	1835	10.1
	2020	6.8		2335	8.3
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SHEEP

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Byron said mud on the dog's coat was one of the clues which helped him identify the dog responsible for the attack. The dog, a malamute, was suspected of an earlier attack on livestock, he said.

He noted some of the lambs drowned in a pond on the property after they were chased and nipped by the dog.

The owner of the dog has been identified and is legally responsible to pay compensation to the livestock owner, Byron noted. However, the animal control officer does not deal with that issue.

"That's between the dog owner and the person whose livestock was molested or killed," he said.

Brenda Cornwall estimates a minimum value of \$60 per head for the sheep. Although the Cornwalls have approached the dog owner, Brenda said no agreement has been reached on compensation. She is hoping to find a witness to the attack so the dog owner can be held accountable for the damage.

for the record

Gulf Islands Secondary School's production of The Miracle Worker opens Thursday night and not May 12 as reported in the Driftwood last week. The show, about the early life of blind and deaf Helen Keller, dramatizes the work of Keller's teacher, Anne Sullivan, who teaches Keller how to communicate again. This is the last production the high school drama department will put on in the band-drama room before moving to the new high school in the fall. The show runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week and next.

Coast Guard offers inspections

Ganges Coast Guard will do free boat inspections for island residents, officer-in-charge Dave Howell said this week.

As the boating season gets under way, boats will be given courtesy inspections to ensure they have the required equipment to meet the regulations of their class. Tips on boat seaworthiness will also be provided.

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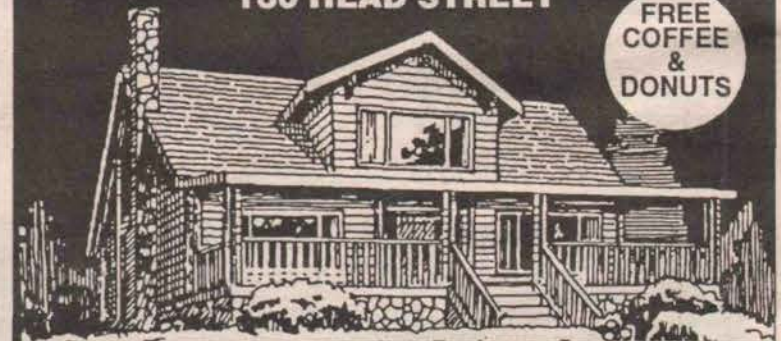
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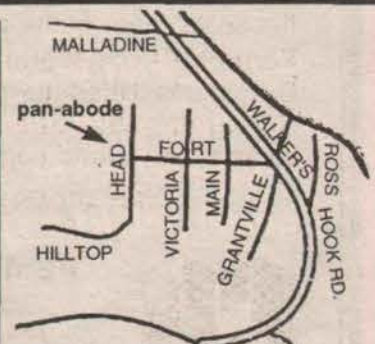


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Driftwood founder died Saturday, summer memorial party planned

Heart failure claimed the Gulf Islands Driftwood's founding father in Duncan Saturday.

Woody Fisher died at age 74, after spending a life in and out of the newspaper business.

Fisher established the Driftwood in 1960, with the first 10-page edition hitting Ganges streets on March 24.

He was born and raised in Wyoming and served in the American armed forces from 1942 to 1945. After the war he became a journalist in Houston, Texas, but later set his sights on living in Canada.

Tumbo Island near Saturna is where he and first wife Bobbie made their debut as Gulf Islands residents, raising sheep on the island for a few years before starting the Driftwood on Salt Spring.

He sold the paper to Arlene Ward in 1963 and worked for the Vancouver Sun and Lethbridge

Herald in succeeding years. His interest in agriculture made him an agricultural issues specialist on both papers and later he garnered a position as marketing manager for the Western Producer in Saskatoon. There he developed and operated Western Farm Tours, a company which took people on guided tours of exotic countries, with offices in Vancouver and New Zealand. Western Farm Tours was sold in the early 1980s, and Fisher returned to newspaper life with the Royal City Record in New Westminster.

He then retired to Comox where he cultivated writing and agricultural interests by writing for the Comox Valley Free Press and other publications, and hosting an agricultural issues talk show on the local television station.

He and wife Evelyn moved to Yellow Point and then Duncan, where they had lived since 1992.

Throughout his life he maintained active ties with Salt Spring, and owned a 46-acre property in the Cranberry area until 1982. Evelyn told the Driftwood that Fisher always enjoyed spending time on Salt Spring and had brought a friend to the island only last week. He had also been busy writing memoirs of Salt Spring life. His feelings were made clear in the Driftwood's inaugural issue:

"Our policies will be based upon our love for the Gulf Islands," he wrote. "We feel there is no finer place in the world than these enchanting islands."

His ashes will be dispersed somewhere near Salt Spring, said Evelyn, "where there are lots of seagulls." Fisher made it well-known he would someday become a seagull, she said. There will be no funeral, but a party in Fisher's memory is tentatively planned for this summer on the island.

Truck driver fined after car and truck collision

Both police and fire departments had another quiet week on Salt Spring, with no major incidents reported.

A motor vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road at the entrance to Slegg Lumber caused \$6,000 damage to two vehicles and sent two islanders to the hospital with minor cuts and bruises last Wednesday. The accident, which occurred at 2:30 p.m., involved a commercial vehicle driven by a 22-year-old man and a car driven by a 71-year-old man. The driver of the truck was charged with making an unsafe lane change and was fined \$75.

A cabin near Musgrave

Landing was broken into sometime last month when at least two items were stolen, valued at more than \$1,000. An antique Singer treadle sewing machine and a generator were taken from the home. Police are still investigating the incident.

A 38-year-old Salt Spring man was charged with impaired driving Sunday. He was stopped during a routine check on Sunset Drive just after 1 a.m. and was given a 24-hour suspension.

A number of \$50 fines were handed out around Beaver Point Hall Saturday to minors in possession of alcohol.

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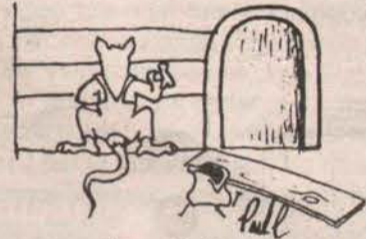
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Silencing the complainers

Solutions to the problems besetting ArtSpring have been bandied about for a few months now, both within the corridors of power and in the streets of Ganges. But for many observers of a situation which some call intrigue and others fiasco, there has been some hesitation in accepting the proposition that there is a problem in the first place. Which is exactly what most ArtSpring board members have been telling us all along. Last week they came up with a name for those who have been persistent with their questions: they called them "loud complainers."

Until recently, we were among those who were ready to accept there was no serious problem. Indeed, like many arts centre supporters, we prayed there was no problem, simply for the sake of the project's completion. But we were unable to remove from view the evidence that ArtSpring was mired in a deep hole, dug by its own foolish inefficiencies and lack of expertise.

By themselves the actions of the board in its feeble attempt to fend off the criticism of "loud complainers" have been damning enough. Its inability — and seeming unwillingness — to communicate fully with its membership would raise questions about its motives were it not for the fact that there is not a shred of evidence of impropriety. What we have seen in the past few months is a series of silly mistakes and foolish oversights, coupled with lousy communications and no leadership.

By themselves, the small inefficiencies are nothing. Add them up and you have a fiasco.

The one solution we have heard repeated many times over relates to the issue of leadership. Indeed, several society members and others heard it first from a current board member who has done a complete about-face and decided the evidence of inefficiencies no longer warrants action. We disagree.

It is, however, an issue that may well be resolved by tonight's special meeting, when a resolution to change the bylaws is presented to the membership. That resolution calls for the board to be made up of nine members of the society — eliminating representation from the arts council, recreation commission or any other body.

It sounds like a fair enough proposal. (We had anticipated hearing a defence of the existing structure for publication prior to the special meeting, but none has been forthcoming from the board.)

But if accepted by the membership it means that four current board members — including president Lawrie Neish — would no longer have a seat at the board table.

We have concluded that this might not be a bad thing. Strong leadership would likely have resolved many of the small but nagging issues facing the project today, and would have responded in a positive fashion to members' concerns.

There have been enough fingers pointed in the president's direction that the average individual would have quit long ago. Neish, however, is not an average person. ArtSpring has consumed his life for years and its completion will represent the fulfilment of a cherished dream.

But its completion this year will require the steady hand of a strong leader. Neish has delivered that leadership in the past, but it appears unlikely he can do so in the future.

No such reference

Some readers of newspapers delight in swapping conspiracy theories about the media, gloating over "evidence" of special agendas that dictate what newspapers publish and how stories are presented.

This newspaper has not been spared such charges in the past, and will likely hear more in the future. But whenever they are made, the issue in question is reviewed to ensure that no one has knowingly attempted to influence public opinion or action through the manner in which a news story is written or presented.

We sincerely regret that regional director Dietrich Luth took offence at a headline last week that referred to "a final solution" to the problem of liquid waste disposal. But his inference that the wording was intended to convey a reference to the Jewish holocaust of World War II is without foundation. No such impression was intended.

Luth contends that he used the words "permanent solution" at the meeting on which the story was based. A review of the reporter's notes reveals no evidence that the word "final" was used at all. And for that error we apologize.



St. Mary Lake water quality: few options for improvement

By MIKE LARMOUR

Many Salt Spring Islanders will have noticed the gray-brown colour of St. Mary Lake. Looking into the water, it is seen

that the lake is not clear, and in fact large objects disappear from view in just two or three feet of water.

The main culprit is oscillatoria, a microscopic, unpredictable blue-green algae that is present in enormous numbers. Bacteria and fungi are also present. Well over 90 per cent of the cloudiness in the water is suspended organic material.

Oscillatoria's chlorophyll is masked by a pigment that gives it the gray-brown colour that is apparent in the lake. It prefers cooler water temperatures and lower light conditions for growth. This proliferation of algae is symptomatic of a lake that is over-enriched with nutrients, particularly phosphorus. All our lakes are very sensitive to this problem because they are generally poorly flushed, relatively shallow, and already receive a fair amount of nutrients from natural sources.

Unfortunately, many of man's activities in watershed areas add substantially to the nutrients in the lakes. Septic systems, even functioning perfectly, release nutrients to the surrounding soil. Ditching, land clearing, paving etc., channel water quickly into the lake, instead of being filtered through natural forest topsoil. The permanent loss of trees means that less nutrients are used and recycled within the watershed instead of reaching the lake.

When a lake becomes over-enriched with nutrients, not only do the amounts of algae increase dramatically, but the types of algae that are dominant typically shift to the blue-green species, which are particularly undesirable for a number of reasons.

Poor water quality in the lake is bad news for both fisheries and recreational use of the lake,

view point

but is of particular concern to water utilities and their customers. Some of the effects are filter clogging, taste and odour problems, interference with disinfection by-products and changes in the water chemistry due to lack of oxygen in the deeper water.

It is important to understand who owns the lake, who owns the watershed and what controls exist to protect the lake. The lake is owned by the provincial government, who issue licences for certain uses, including water supply. Almost all the watershed is in private ownership, and has been quite extensively developed for many years. The Islands Trust, through zoning and subdivision by-laws, partially controls land use in the watershed area. Many activities detrimental to the lake are not controlled, and indeed, it may not be possible to control them.

The future quality of water in St. Mary Lake is very uncertain. There is a natural tendency for lakes to decline in water quality, and the watershed area is under continuing pressure for more intensive use. Few options exist for improvement.

Aeration may help, but it may be negated by more intensive land use in the watershed. A sewer system around the lake would be enormously expensive, and could result in no improvement if more development was allowed to help finance capital and operating costs. Surface runoff from developed areas can be quite dirty and nutrient rich.

The water utilities drawing water from the lake have no control over water quality in the lake. They are, however, required to meet certain water standards designed to protect the public's health and are doing so, but in the absence of good source water quality, high levels of treatment may be necessary.

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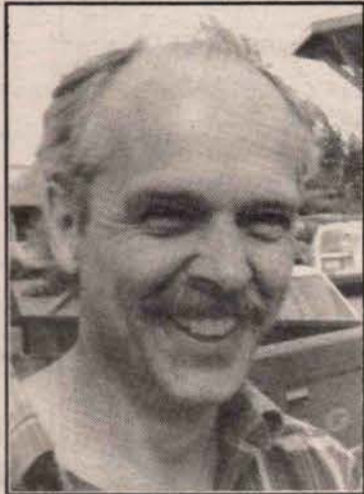
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Ted Janzen

We need wheel plane access. We have no problem having 28 ferries a day but we can't land a wheeled plane here.



Betsy Dosco

What about reviewing the recreational facilities here and expanding into skateboards and roller rinks for kids.



Margaret McLaughlin

I know there's a lot of problems with housing. There's a lot of people wanting to live in trailers, two or three people on an acreage. I think it should be legal as affordable housing.



Kristen Kasper

We had a real problem finding something to rent. There should be some low-income condos or something for young families. It's really hard to get started.



Jane Janzen

How about beach and lake access, waterfront access for the people who can't afford waterfront, and for the lake component of swimming lessons.

Letters

World PC

To the Editor,
Re "Political Correctness."
Mrs. Margie Cursiter, my daughter, who is resident at North Beach Road, has kindly sent me your April 13, 1994 issue of the Driftwood, with a question mark beside the above expression which is used by Hubert Beyer in his Capital Comment column.

As a global democrat who hopes one day to see our world organized "politically correctly" i.e., as a single world nation with a top federal authority and subsidiary continental and smaller devolutionary parliaments which are all subsidiary to the World Federal Parliament which alone will be vested with political sovereignty: I have difficulty in getting the editors of other versions of "political correctness" to provide freedom of discussion of my particular view.

For example, we get newspapers published in Britain, mostly in London, which carry the royal logo at their mastheads with the well-known slogan, "Dieu et mon droit," which is an indication that this is an outdated basis of PC (political correctness).

In my personal view "World PC" should replace this ancient basis logo which shows the lion and the unicorn "fighting for the Crown" which is now myopic and "WPC effete."

Thus I would say forthrightly that it is time that "British" principles were dropped in favour of WPC basics since all the people

(citizens) of the nations which approved the Treaty of Rome on supra-British federation should now be assumed to accept that "Federation" political correctness should replace "British" political correctness.

But when newspaper editors are not "glasnost" or "journalistically liberal" in their work as providers of good "PC" communication service they are retarding the political reformation of the world and should reform themselves immediately to "World PC" ideas.

EDWARD GRAHAM MacFARLANE, Dundee, U.K.

Poorly presented

To the Editor,
Re the article by Valorie Lennox entitled "How much for a hit? Drug forum has answers" (Driftwood, April 27).

The wrong way this article is presented on subject of drugs, etc., quite clearly demonstrates to our young people the easy availability, cost of them, as well as what combination of drugs and alcohol are being used today.

This article serves truly as an encouragement rather than a most necessary discouragement and

guidelines against this lethal use of these substances.

Our young people deserve and need proper education and distinct

guidelines against drug, alcohol, etc., abuse.

This article deserves re-evaluation, re-thinking, etc., so as not to lead our young people into temptation instead of admonition, which is crucial.

HELEN CROSBY, Ganges

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Zirnhelt should not remain in cabinet

VICTORIA — In November 1987, then high-ways minister Cliff Michael was meeting Vancouver businessman Roger Tadema in his office to discuss matters relating to his ministry.



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After the meeting, Michael told Tadema he had some property that he wanted to sell and perhaps Tadema might know of someone who was interested. The businessman in question thought this was a blatant conflict of interest and went public.

The moment the story broke, the NDP opposition howled for Michael's resignation. Michael's actions, said Mike Harcourt, were "totally unacceptable and disgraceful for a cabinet minister."

Then premier Bill Vander Zalm agreed. "It was wrong what he did," the premier said, and Michael resigned.

It's April 1994, and the shoe is on the other foot. Agriculture Minister David Zirnhelt is embroiled in a controversy that has all the ingredients of a conflict of interest, or at least the perception of a conflict. And what does Harcourt say?

An investigation into Zirnhelt's actions by conflict of interest commissioner Ted Hughes he said, should be allowed to proceed, instead of reporters being "the judge, the jury and the hangman."

Give your head a shake, premier, and tell me what exactly happened to the man who as opposition leader yelled for the resignation of any cabinet minister who was suspected of jay-walking. Is this what power does to a politician?

The Zirnhelt story was broken by the Liberal opposition who deserve full marks. Hearing rumours of an imminent attack by the opposition, Zirnhelt scrambled for cover. In the safety of his office, he listened to Liberal members calling for his resignation during question period.

Here's the gist of the story that landed Zirnhelt in hot water:

About two years ago, a woman by the name of Linda Brady called Zirnhelt's constituency office in Williams Lake with a request for help. The woman owned a piece of property at Opheim Lake near Williams Lake. Her only access to the property was by water and she wanted Zirnhelt's help in his capacity as a member of the legislature for Cariboo South in getting road access, a reasonable request.

According to Brady, Zirnhelt told her he couldn't help her, and she should contact Frank Garden, the MLA for Cariboo North, the riding in which her land is situated.

What Zirnhelt didn't tell her was that he himself was keenly interested in any land in the area, partly because he already owned a sizeable spread, and partly because most of the land in the area used to belong to an uncle of his at one time.

Brady went to Garden for help. She also contacted the highways ministry to find out if they had any record of a public access road in the area. And finally, she took her case to the ombudsman.

In spite of her efforts, she got nowhere. And then, last August, she was in for a shock. She found out that Zirnhelt and a partner had purchased property at the south end of Opheim Lake. It was the same property she was hoping to get access through and which she had discussed with Zirnhelt a year earlier.

Zirnhelt has confirmed that he did buy the property in question, adding there was nothing wrong with that. He had been interested in the land for 20 years, he said.

Well, there's a lot wrong with it. I don't want to pre-judge Hughes' findings, but it seems to me that Zirnhelt should have informed Brady of his own interest in the land the first time she contacted him. He also should have informed her of his purchase of the property. By buying the piece of land in question, Zirnhelt effectively boxed in Brady's property, because all the land around it now belongs to either him, his brother or him and his partner. That's not a nice thing to do to a citizen.

An acid test of conflict is whether or not the politician in question stands to gain from his or her actions. Yes, there is a chance Zirnhelt might personally gain. If it turns out that there is a public access road to Brady's property through Zirnhelt's land, the maintenance of the road will fall to the highways ministry, a substantial savings.

If I haven't made myself clear so far, let me do so now. Zirnhelt should definitely step down from his cabinet post until he's cleared by Hughes. Failing to do so renders anything the NDP has said about other people's conflicts in the past cheap, hypocritical balderdash. And that's what gets governments turfed out of office.

Simple arithmetic

To the Editor,

According to Alcan's full-page ad in some newspapers, \$500 million has already been spent on the Kemano Completion Project near Kitimat in northern B.C.

In the Globe and Mail's Infoglobe, 1994, Alcan is one of the corporations which owes the Canadian people over \$1 billion in deferred taxes.

Many Canadians feel that this plan to dam the Nechako River to near-extinction is environmentally, socially, and ethically wrong. It should be cancelled. Our government could then submit a bill to Alcan for the \$1 billion in outstanding taxes. After subtracting the \$500 million already invested in Kemano I, the corporation would find that they now only owed \$500 million!

Does this not seem fair?

Is my arithmetic not correct?

VIRGINIA NEWMAN
for the Salt Spring Raging Grannies

P.S. Another suggestion: Turn the existing tunnels, etc., from phase one into a theme park based on the early days in B.C.'s north country, including legends of the Cheslatta Carrier peoples in the region.

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Condom comments encouraged

To the Editor,

Re condom availability in Gulf Islands Secondary School, sexuality education, Learning for Living, Family Life Program.

What's happened: meetings, letters, Driftwood articles, two surveys sent out with GISS newsletter, behind the scene communication between parents, teens, educators, and community members. Lots of good words and communication.

What's next: more effective action: To all GISS parents who haven't returned the questionnaire — please, I invite you to make your thoughts and feelings known. Give yourself and your teenagers the benefit of considering these issues. Replies can be sent to the Parents Advisory Committee. I invite all GISS students to also write down a few comments and pass them along to the student council or peer counselling group. If you can't talk to parents let your peers know.

Teachers and support staff — please, how do you feel about these issues? Your written comments would be most welcome.

Any written comments from any community member would be much appreciated as well. This is a community issue and needs support and involvement of all aspects of our community.

GERRY WILKIN,
Quarry Drive

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

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Inept and arrogant

To the Editor,

Gloves off! "Everywhere Man blames Nature and Fate, yet his fate is mostly but the echo of his character and passions, his mistakes and his weaknesses." — Democritus

The ArtSpring board of directors, whose ineptness is only matched by their arrogance, have chosen to impose their own agenda on a legally requested special members meeting. They have put forth a number of confusing amendments of their own design to be voted on in addition to those originally submitted by members.

Suddenly changing the rules, the board has just announced "only members in good standing as of April 19 will be allowed to vote," no doubt hoping to control a groundswell of concerned islanders questioning the management of ArtSpring.

If you are concerned or feel you have been denied a vote, come to the Mahon Hall meeting on Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Let your voice be heard.
MICHAEL CURTIS,
Weston Lake

Salmon at risk

To the Editor,

After reading Alcan's promo piece, "Five things you should know," I thought of a few things people might be interested in.

The project has gotten this far only because Brian's Tories exempted it from a federal environmental review and silenced our government's experts on fisheries.

NAFTA insures that once power is exported to the States levels must be kept up... regardless.

Alcan cannot be held legally responsible for destroying the Nechako's and the Fraser's many fisheries and the lives of all those dependent on the health of these rivers.

Alcan has posted no performance bonds, their high-priced K.C.P. propaganda campaign is a total tax write-off, and their glib assurances aren't worth the deposit on a flat of their own empties.

Even a casual glance at the impact of hydro power stateside and the declining health of fisheries world-wide should indicate that no matter how large the financial return to those directly involved, Canadians simply cannot risk destroying their last great salmon run.

TOM PICKETT,
Lee Road

Inspiring

To the Editor,

Each of us, I am sure, at some time has felt that life is an uphill battle. For the Magnus family this must have occurred constantly over the past 20 years as they were forced to deal with the unfair pressures of raising one of their sons handicapped with Down syndrome. However, this was anything but evident to those of us who were privileged to observe this family in action recently at the Activity Centre.

The fruits and success of their particular chosen method of dealing with this adversity as a family unit was so delightfully exhibited by their son Brad when he treated us to his performance of "An Evening of Inspiration." The title says it all, for this young man, who has carried the lifelong burden of Down syndrome, put on the most moving and inspirational performance of interpre-

tive dancing that I have ever seen.

A very well-deserved standing ovation for both him and his mother climaxed the event. I am certain that Anne Murray would have been extremely proud of Brad had she been able to see him interpreting her song, "You Needed Me."

During the evening the family also launched their book entitled "A Family Love Story." It also is a fantastic family accomplishment. I found it so fascinating that I couldn't put it down. It deserves reading by anyone who wants to establish the true values in life within their own family unit.

I wish to congratulate both Brad and his family and to thank them all for giving us this opportunity of sharing their most intimate and heart-rendering experiences with us. It was truly "An Evening of Inspiration."

MEL SUMNER,
Cudmore Heights

Euthanasia never necessary

To the Editor,

Recently in the Driftwood Sue Hiscocks spoke her mind about euthanasia. Now I would like to speak mine.

I have not had the life challenge of a severe car accident as Sue has had. Nor have I had to suffer extreme pain for year after year. But I have had my life challenges.

One of my life challenges was experiencing enough depression to cause me to reach my limit. I did not have to suffer depression for years before I had "had enough." So when I had "had enough" of depression I sought strength which was beyond my own. Thus I found it in our infinitely wise and loving (not angry) creator. Since then I have experienced enough of our creator's grace to know that no problem is too big for our creator to offer a positive solution to it.

Thus I know that euthanasia is never necessary or appropriate.

NANCY BEACH,
Fulford Harbour

Junk mail

To the Editor,

Last year, approximately 15 billion junk mail items were delivered to Canadians. Whether or not you want your mailbox filled with this junk, Canada Post has always

maintained that you have no choice but to receive it.

Aside from the fact that I am tired of dealing with unwanted junk mail, most of which cannot be recycled because it is glossy paper, I am concerned about the complete waste of a valuable resource. Here we are, putting pressure on the major corporations to cut back on logging, and untold tons of paper is being wasted touting everything from toilet tissue and tuna fish to trampolines and two-by-fours.

According to Dave Secco, a resident of Victoria who researched this subject recently in The Province newspaper, Canada Post cannot force the public to receive junk mail. He suggests that if you have any concerns regarding this massive waste of paper, to telephone Doug McClelland at 662-1388 or Doug McLellan at 482-4222.

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Community land trust may offer answer to rising prices for housing

By SHEILA HARRINGTON

Will our children be able to live where they grow up — here on the Gulf Islands? This is the basis of sustainability — living in such a way that our children and grandchildren have the same opportunities to sustain themselves.

The Gulf Islands are becoming the "ideal home destination in Canada" being promoted across the country, in the U.S. and elsewhere. With this increase in population, the country or rural nature of our islands is dwindling while land prices are rising — dramatically.

In addition to increasing land prices, residential pressures are raising land taxes with a reclassification of both forest and agricultural lands to residential; thus dramatically reducing the sustainability of our islands. Must we export our children while increasing imports to replace our own dwindling forest resources and food growing areas. It is necessary to go beyond putting a limit to population or density on the island.

How can we provide our community members access to affordable land for housing and other sustainable economic pursuits?

What is a Community Land Trust?

A Community Land Trust (CLT) is overseen by a non-profit organization that acquires and holds land for the benefit of the community. A CLT acquires lands through purchase or donation and retains title of the land in perpetuity. Then, guided by a process of public planning, portions of this land are leased to individuals, families, businesses and organizations.



The improvements created on the land are then owned by the lessee and may be purchased, sold and inherited; however, the land itself remains out of the speculative market. The only significant difference between outright land ownership and participation in a Community Land Trust is that with the latter the right to make — or indeed lose — money due to land speculation is forgone. The concept of a CLT is quite new in Canada, but in various other parts of the world land trusts have existed since the turn of the

century. For many people the depression was a rude awakening to the fact that private land ownership did not provide the security that they had thought they had when their ability to pay the taxes on the land diminished.

A book written by Henry George, "Progress and Poverty" (published in 1880) formulated much of the concept of the CLT. His ideas were actively applied in several American states after the Depression during which time homes and farms were forfeited to the states (and in Canada, the provinces) due to landowners' inability to come up with the land tax money.

As properties change hands, the community also changes. A CLT offers our community a means by which we can secure in perpetuity a land base to address some essential needs if we are to be a sustainable community. We think a healthy community needs to assure its residents of housing throughout life. Certain stages in life may require a variety of housing opportunities. Seniors and young people who are unable to afford to buy land would be able to lease land from the community and build their own house.

Another essential need for a healthy community is sustainable economy. By the nature of our insular island situation and escalating land prices, an increasing number of economic endeavours becomes impractical and even impossible. A CLT makes it possible for an appropriate business to lease land. It also protects both forest and agricultural lands from residential development and speculation.

Community Land Trusts may be a valuable and unique tool which we can use to maintain our island character, the full diversity of social life, and help provide sustainable basic resources in our vulnerable and changing society.

'As properties change hands, the community also changes'

Sheila Harrington is coordinator of the Sustainable Salt Spring Community Roundtable. This column is the third in a series of five columns by roundtable members on issues related to the review of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan.

letters

Hollow words

To the Editor,

"The Facts About ArtSpring," a full-page advertisement in the Driftwood, costs a little over \$630 (including GST), and Canada Post charges about \$340 to deliver a flyer to each mailbox. I wonder under which heading in expenses these items will appear in ArtSpring's next financial statement.

The flyer states that "... about 85 per cent of the finishing costs are in hand. Local contractor Perry Booth is working on a current estimate of the total costs to complete ..."

Since the total costs figure is still unknown, what is the 85 per cent of?

The advertisement states "Independent auditor Roland Hanoski & Co reviews ArtSpring's financial records annually and statements are prepared." What is a "review?" I've always understood it to mean that the accountant takes the figures given to him by the treasurer, and produces a statement based on those figures. Is this the case here?

Hanoski & Co were appointed as auditors at the annual general meeting. Why was no audit carried out? If there was no intention to have the books audited, why elect auditors?

Fine but hollow words, and numbers with no basis, soothe the membership into thinking that someone is "running the ship" competently. It's time we all started paying attention and asking some pertinent questions.

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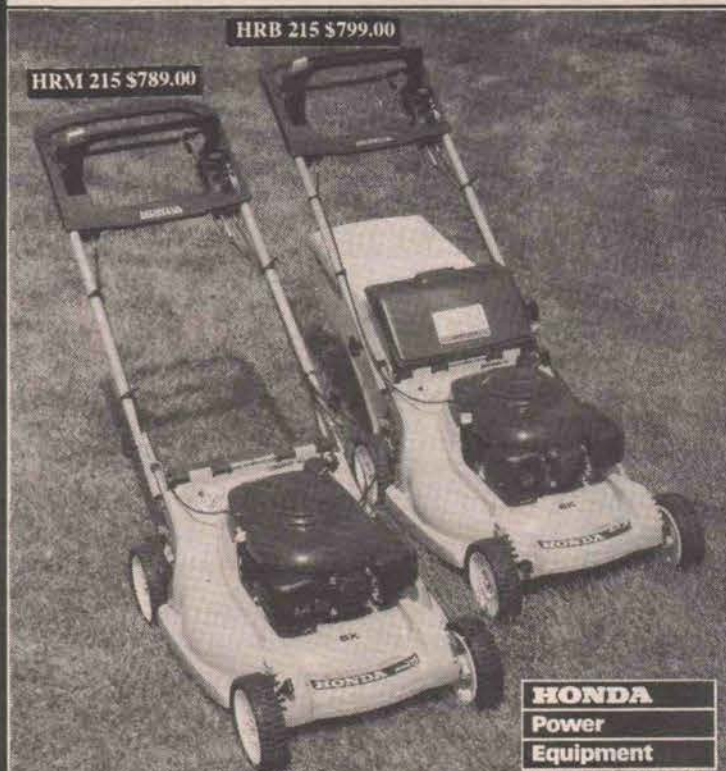
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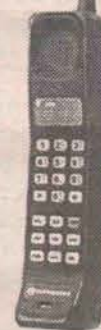
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North Salt Spring consumption of water climbed by 12% last year

Water consumption was up 12 per cent on the north end of Salt Spring Island last year. Households in the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) consumed 115,864,000 gallons of water in 1993, district chairman Hart Graham reported at the district's annual meeting April 25.

Half of that — 59,552,000 gallons — was from St. Mary Lake, while the balance of 56,312,000 gallons was drawn from Maxwell Lake. Higher consumption was attributed mainly to lower rainfall and more users.

Graham said the district's commitments grew slightly last year, with the addition of four subdivision lots, 21 multiple-family homes and four commercial and industrial spaces. New

meter connections totalled 39 for a district total of 1,401.

There were no major ongoing water quality problems last year although some taste and odour problems were reported on St. Mary Lake. Sufficient rainfall kept the lakes at safe levels, though a hot period in August led to a distribution problem on Sunset Drive. The trustees decided to upgrade Sunset Drive from four-inch to eight-inch pipe for part of its distance to alleviate that kind of problem this year.

Parminter Road had a one-inch pipe replaced with four-inch last year and preparations for raising the dam on Maxwell Lake by three feet were almost complete. The St. Mary Lake pumphouse got a second set of large pumps.

Major works for 1994, provided funds and licences are available, include: construction of the Maxwell Lake dam; an engineering study of the costs and work involved in determining and servicing the foreseeable growth in the district; revision of the disinfection system at Maxwell Lake; upgrading part of the main on Monteith Drive; and repainting the storage tank on Forest Hill Place.

The district will also look into improvements of water supply to Southey Point and along Sunset Drive. An eight-inch pipe may replace part of the four-inch pipe which services Sunset Drive, but new development along the road may also have to chip in for the costs of upgrading if new lots are to be serviced by the district.

Local solutions to be stressed in new water use legislation

The first phase of new legislation regulating water use in the province will likely be announced in the Legislature by Environment Minister Moe Sihota at the end of May or early June, a ministry spokesman said last week.

But program analyst Colin McKean said the emphasis of the new legislation is on local solutions to local problems.

There will not be a new bureaucracy of water inspectors wandering around the province, wells will not be metered and there will be no provincial taxes on water use.

"Communities have to start solving their own problems," McKean said. "A locally developed solution is something better than we can develop here."

"We're not imposing anything on anybody. You determine whether you have a problem. You determine what the solutions are."

The legislation outlines how Ground Water Management Areas (GMAs) can be established where there are concerns for water quantity and quality. Local advisory boards can be

established by the local government. These boards will collect data — at the expense of local government — on the water supply and propose solutions which local government can turn into bylaws. The provincial legislation behind the bylaws will help enforce them.

The ground water changes to the Water Act — water from lakes and rivers is another matter — are only the first stage of a series of changes scheduled to be made over the next few years. The most fundamental change, however, is in how water in the province is perceived.

"People don't own water," McKean said. "Water cannot be a commodity. Water in the ground is a resource."

Homeowners in British Columbia, unlike other provinces, have become used to the idea of drilling a well when they build a house and taking water out of the ground for free. But problems in increasingly built-up areas like the Gulf Islands, the eastern Fraser Valley and the Interior have prompted a move for some regulation and planning for water extraction.

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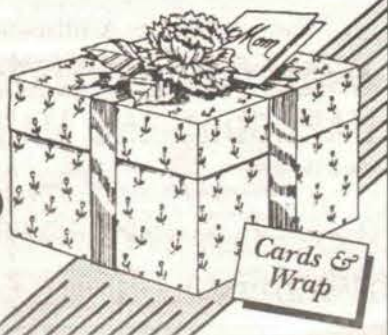
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Police work becomes real for students at 8-day camp

By TONY RICHARDS

Driftwood Staff

Nora Hannon arrested Pat Wilkinson a couple of weeks ago but no charges will be laid.

Not that charges would stick anyway. Hannon is a grade 10 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School and Wilkinson is a constable with the Ganges RCMP detachment. And the arrest was a simulated exercise that took place at a police camp on Vancouver Island.

Hannon was among six local students in grades 10-12 whose interest in police work led them to participate in an eight-day introduction to it at the Shawnigan Lake camp operated by police departments on Vancouver Island. It was a major coup for the school, which has been trying for two years to have local students attend as part of its Career Explorations Program.

And judging by students' reactions last week, the school's lobbying was worth the effort.

Set up as a model of a police academy, the camp is a sometimes harsh and almost always realistic model designed to give youngsters a real taste of what life is like for a police officer in Canada today.

And they came away with very vivid recollections of the experience, one they will not forget for a long time. Lectures on theory and simulated exercises to practise what they learned dominated the week's activities.

Drug busts, impaired driving, suicides, domestic disputes, traffic violations and other infractions of the law were all examined in detail. And then they were acted out with auxiliary police officers and others

playing the parts of criminals to test what the students had learned.

It led to a better understanding of police work. "It totally makes sense what police do now . . . and why they do what they do," Hannon said.

Rita Phillips agreed. "We got the whole picture of everything to do with police work."

They also discovered push-ups and paperwork. Tough discipline meant push-ups for any small misdemeanour; police work means lots of forms to fill in and paper to shuffle.

more directed towards solving the problem than seeking the right solution. As Travis Guides pointed out: "There were no right or wrong answers."

But Pat Wilkinson observed that the students were not far off-base.

"Listening to the answers given it sounds like they were on the right track."

It was while he was on a night shift that Noah Hughes decided to go for a swim — with his clothes on.

"Some guy figured he'd go swimming face-down in his swimming pool," Hughes recalled with just a hint of sarcasm. While his fellow "officers" were wondering what to do about it, Hughes ripped off his jacket and shoes and jumped in to attempt a rescue.

Like his fellow students, Hughes took much of the training seriously because it was offered that way. But there times when the humour of a situation was too much for students and the actor-criminals, making it hard to keep a straight face.

And there were some tense moments, too, like the armed robbery in which Hannon was one of the attending officers. "I didn't know if I was going to be shot the next minute."

The domestic disputes conjured another emotion. "The domestic ones were really sad," said Phillips.

At the top of Krista Betts' list of recollections are the push-ups and the "extreme" discipline. But for her, as with her fellow police camp graduates, there are many other memories, too. Enough, in fact, that Betts would like to return next year.

"It's worth the push-ups."

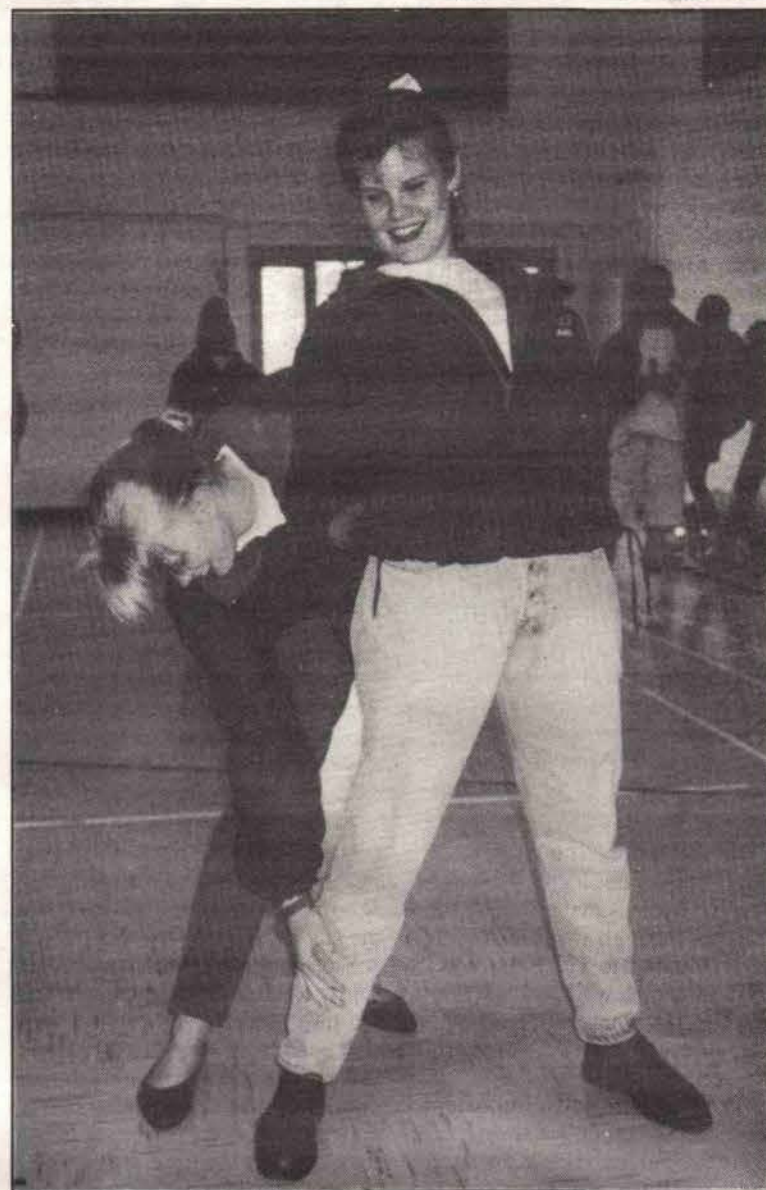
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In one exercise, improper paperwork led to an acquittal in court. Grade 12 student Lars Thoroe issued a traffic ticket but failed to complete the form properly. "I think we lost the case as a result."

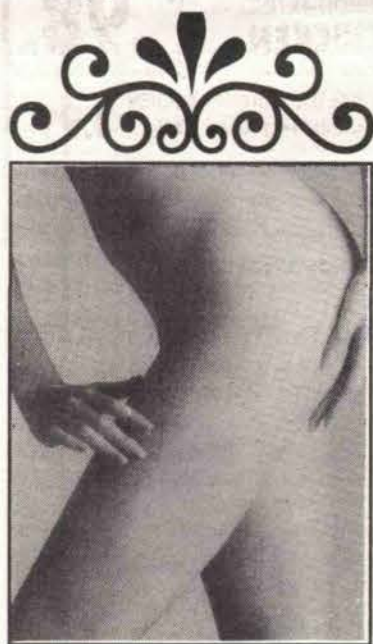
The 50 students present at the camp were divided into groups that were assigned problem-solving exercises. In one, Nora Hannon and her colleagues were given an apartment complex populated by drug dealers, hookers, new immigrants and known criminals.

Problems in the building "were starting to spill out" into the surrounding community and the police were called in to find solutions. Among them: find work for the unemployed, focus on crime prevention initiatives, increase police patrols, and institute a Neighbourhood Watch program. And it all had to be done with limited money and police officers, Hannon added.

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UNDER ARREST: Gulf Islands Secondary student Nora Hannon places fellow student Krista Betts under "arrest" during exercise at police camp.



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BUDGET: District looks at teacher cuts

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fect up to 10 employees, Starling added.

In addition, 14 employees now on medical leave or leaves of absence may return in September, increasing the number of layoffs required.

At Salt Spring Elementary alone, there are six people who could return to the school following leaves of absence, director of instruction Bob McWhirter said. Employees on leave have until May 13 to notify the district of plans to return to work next September.

However, teachers laid off now may be recalled in September once final enrolment figures are in. The current budget is based on a Ministry of Education projection that 1,685.5 full-time students will be enrolled in the district next September.

If there are more students, more teachers will be required. For example, in 1993 the district cut back teaching staff to 101 full-time equivalent positions given the projected operating budget of \$11.7 million, but increased enrolment led to the actual hiring of 108 teachers through the year as the budget climbed to \$12.14 million.

"We have to wait and see how the chips fall when our actual budget comes in September," Lambert said.

"Teachers are very important but so is the equipment they use," trustee Charles Hingston said. The district's computer users group has asked for a \$240,000 budget this year, but the school board has cut that request to \$120,000 and included it as part of

the \$200,000 capital equipment fund.

In a perfect world, computer labs would be replaced every five years, trustee Ken Lee observed. The Gulf Islands district is trying to implement a plan which would replace the labs every 10 years. "It's a very modest attempt to keep our computer labs from falling apart."

Money for computers was reserved in the budget but no positions were protected. To make staff allocation easier for school administrators trying to maintain programs despite reduced staff, trustees agreed not to mandate any programs or district-wide positions.

For example, last year the district mandated two district-wide counsellors to serve nine schools. This year, trustees decided not to reserve those positions.

Although they appreciated the need for increased counselling in the schools, outlined in a letter from the elementary counsellors' association, trustees noted that designating some of the available positions solely for district counsellors would reduce the remaining staff time.

Superintendent Mike Marshall said two counsellors have tried in the past to cover nine schools on five islands, a difficult task which led to the smaller schools on Galiano, Pender and Saturna receiving few visits by the counsellors. As a result, the students at those schools often receive on-the-spot counselling from teachers already at the school.

Given restricted staff, administrators' association president

Glenn Woodley asked school trustees to give local principals the maximum number of teacher hours and the maximum flexibility to designate those hours. "We need the most freedom possible to

have a free hand to work with staff to come up with the best way to serve the schools."

Hingston agreed school principals should have that flexibility but reminded Woodley that the

principals must then take responsibility for their decisions. "We all have to take ownership," he said.

He asked for a report back from the school principals on their decisions.



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Landscaping project enhances habitat for steelhead trout fry

A salmon enhancement project described as "another bite from nature's flesh" has prompted a response from Salt Spring's main proponent of fish habitat.

Part of an April 27 column by Bob Weeden in a Driftwood series called Sustainable Salt Spring outlined changes to a property in his Whims Road neighbourhood. Weeden's perception of those changes was negative, and he was unaware the work had been done as a project to enhance habitat for steelhead trout.

Kathy Reimer of the Salt Spring Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society was upset with the scenario painted by Weeden.

"Here we are madly trying to build this pond and do everything

right by Ministry of Environment standards, and we get told we are destroying the environment," she said.

"There is absolutely no grounds for criticizing that project."

She said wild trees and snags were left and other native plants replanted around the pond, a traditional part of restoration projects.

Work on the private property, including the creation of rearing ponds exclusively for steelhead fry, began last summer and should be finished this year, said Reimer.

The property was also monitored for silt run-off during the winter.

"We did not ever see silt running from the site."

Reimer and Weeden toured the area together earlier this week.

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Centre faces closure

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A financial crisis could close the Salt Spring Women's Centre if substantial funding is not received by the end of the month.

Back rent is owed on the centre's office in Creekside and there are telephone bills to pay.

If the office is closed, the community will lose a variety of resources: drop-in services, telephone access for crisis help or other support for women, a resource library on women's issues and meeting space.

The centre also sponsors workshops and seminars.

Although the Women's Centre operates as a branch of the Salt Spring Island Community Society, the society does not fund the centre. To survive, the centre needs immediate funding and then subscription donations to ensure there is cash flow to keep the office open.

For more information, call Elizabeth Gibson at 537-1477 or Sheila Sayer at 537-9971.



A DECADE OF DAYCARE: The porch at Busilyland Daycare on Cranberry Road was awash in rubber boots and brightly coloured sneakers Friday as children from age three to 15 gathered to wish owner Sue Spencer well. After more than 10 years looking after island children, Spencer is closing the business. Children and parents came to say thank you. Photos by Graeme Thompson



HUGS ALL 'ROUND: Busilyland Daycare owner Sue Spencer spent Friday afternoon hugging dozens of children who had been in her daycare program. Organized by appreciative parents, one said Spencer's daycare was "the best thing" that had happened to his child.

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Dear Friends,

We are writing to let the community know the good work and services being provided to our community by the Women's Centre, and to ask for your support to keep this much needed resource operating for us on a regular basis.

The Salt Spring Island Community Society (SSICS) conducted a survey in 1992, to establish the needs of the Salt Spring Island Community. One of the needs that became immediately obvious, was a Women's Resource Centre that would provide the community with a women oriented resource library, as well as provide drop-in services, access to counselling, self-help seminars and groups, telephone access for information or re-directing crisis calls to people trained to handle them, and any other needs as they arise.

The Women's Centre opened officially in December 1992 under a grant from the Ministry of Women's Equality which covered the initial costs of getting established, and rent for the first four months. We have been self-supporting now for over a year. The centre operated with a Director provided by the SSICS, an Advisory Committee selected from women within the community, and a core group of office volunteers who kept the centre open for drop-ins at least 2 hours per day, five days per week. The Advisory Committee has recently restructured into an executive group called the Women's Centre Steering Committee, which plans and oversees the programs and fundraising. The Steering Committee consists of eight women coming from various backgrounds such as a lawyer, a space systems engineer, a psychotherapist, a nurse, school secretary, teacher, women with disabilities, and a representative of the volunteer office staff. The ages represented on the committee range from 30's to late 60's. All members of the Steering Committee have executive responsibilities as well as various sub-committee responsibilities (e.g. Seminars, workshops, International Women's Day, Fund Raising projects etc.). The number of office volunteers has grown, and their work providing drop-in services is becoming more and more utilized.

The Women's Centre needs to be open more hours, offer more services, and move to a more accessible location. Our current location is very small and located up a long flight of stairs, with no elevator available. This means that people such as women with disabilities, women with children in strollers, many senior women and others cannot access us or our services very easily. This is not acceptable to us. However, low rent and having no funds restricts us from moving at this time.

We are planning a number of various fund raising activities in the next year. There is a plan for regular Women's Coffee Houses (including open stages). Next fall, there is agreement in principle to bring Loreena McKinnett here for a major fund raising concert which we hope will bring in a sizable operating fund that will keep us operating for another year. If successful, we will consider doing one major fundraiser every year to be supplemented by smaller fund raising activities such as the coffeehouses.

The Women's Centre, is currently experiencing a major cash flow problem. i.e. there isn't one (a cash flow that is...). There is back rent, and monthly telephone bills that must be paid. We are currently in a position where if substantial funding is not realised by the end of May, we will be forced to close down the office which will mean there are no drop-in services, no telephone access for crisis help or other support, no resource library regarding women's issues, and generally no free place for women to meet on any kind of regular basis. The SSICS will be forced to take over the workshops and seminars, which will only proceed if they have the funds to support them.

The Women's Centre continues to operate as a program of the Salt Spring Island Community Society which acknowledges the importance of the work we do in and for the community. The SSICS has provided bridge financial support while funds have been low, but can no longer afford to put out funds that are not generated for this purpose. We will one day stand on our own. Until then, we need you, the community, as much as you, the community, need us.

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Gibson, Chairperson,
Jewel Eldstrom, Ad hoc Member,
Fund Raising Sub-Committee
Women's Resource Centre.

Attitudes to violence, police relations among SWOVA meeting topics

A broad-based community-wide effort is needed to reduce violence and abuse on Salt Spring, a public forum heard last week.

About 65 people gathered at the Activity Centre last Wednesday evening to share ideas with the research group Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) and panel members representing the helping professions, RCMP, youth and seniors.

SWOVA member Judith Boel initiated discussion by outlining some of SWOVA's survey results, previously released in a March 30, 1994 Driftwood story. Those numbers indicate physical, sexual and verbal abuse are pervasive on Salt Spring and Pender islands, where comprehensive questionnaires were distributed last fall.

Fifty-four per cent of 275 respondents from Salt Spring and Pender islands had experienced violence and abuse in their lifetime; 44 per cent had been forced into having sexual intercourse against their will and 29 per cent had experienced some form of sexual abuse as a child. Those and other statistics were in line with results obtained by a 1993 StatsCan nationwide survey of 12,300 women, said Boel. Although SWOVA's "gender-neutral" survey was sent to near-equal numbers of men and women, 226 respondents were female and 49 male.

Panel members described certain aspects of the problem from their point of view as teachers, counsellors and law enforcers, and together with the audience put out possible solutions for consideration.

Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher Debbie Magnusson recited poems written by students after discussing the teenage experience in dealing with bullies. She had explained how "not getting involved" and "not talking" were natural actions for most young people witnessing aggression against others. Methods for dealing with violence and abuse were needed, she said.

"We need to be talking about how to take a stand, to speak out and to teach others how to speak out."

When the issue of funding educational programs was raised by an audience member, Magnusson said there was a definite "drive" to have more violence prevention and life skills programs in school curricula, and that people should tell the Gulf Islands school board if they want such programs established or expanded.

Grade 12 GISS student and peer counsellor Gitte Baker indicated a

real need for such programs.

A minority of students make school "not a safe place to be," said Baker, with many of them bringing violence from home to the school environment.

Baker also said many young people view violence as "an acceptable solution" to problems. "If your boyfriend cheats on you, you will go beat up the person he cheated with." Dealing with it in a non-violent way can prompt questioning from peers, she said.

A survey of 25 GISS students also found 14 who said they were subject to "high" levels of verbal abuse, while "some" abuse was reported by nine of those 25, said Baker.

A viewpoint presented by Community Centre counsellor Jack Rosen supported the GISS survey showing an epidemic of verbal abuse.

Violence is initiated before children are two years old, he said, with the use of threats and shouting accepted as normal child-rearing practices. "We were all raised that

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way," he said.

And continual bombardment of shouting only creates anger and violent behaviour in children, said Rosen.

On Salt Spring today, Rosen said, the Community Centre counsellors felt advocates to take people through the legal system were needed, as well as more consistency from the RCMP in handling domestic violence complaints.

RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan said officers are supposed to investigate such complaints following set guidelines. "Inconsistency" concerns could result from individual RCMP members' different experience levels, but that each member should be taking the same actions in all cases.

He indicated that trying to resolve domestic assault matters or bring them to court is frustrating.

"We will attend a lot of scenes where no one tells us what is happening," he said. A woman cannot simply command police to get her partner out of the house, he said. "She must tell us what is going on."

An estimated one out of 250 domestic violence or abuse complaints actually reach the courtroom, said Bunyan.

Having taken on the head Ganges RCMP position in February, Bunyan urged people to

give him a chance to establish RCMP-community trust that he has been told is lacking here.

"If you've got a concern and you don't want it public or don't want charges laid, come to me personally," he said. "This trust thing is something you are going to have to come to grips with."

Bunyan had responded to an audience member's question about what people should do if they know someone is being physically assaulted at home.

The SWOVA survey found that personal knowledge of people being abused was rampant, but that what to do about it was unclear.

That sentiment was mirrored by people at the public forum who expressed uncertainty about how to deal with situations ranging from jokes about violence against women to the witnessing of a physical attack against an individual.

One woman described how she had overcome fears of being hurt herself and intervened in an assault

on one boy by a group of others in Ganges.

"It was one of the most empowering things I have ever done," she said.

Creating safe houses for women,

more preventative and treatment programs and places for men to go when they feel prone to violent acts were some other suggestions put forth by forum participants.

Virtues Project proponent John Kavelin said a cultural change was necessary so as not to accept violence in any form. Creating a "partnership model" in all relationships in society must be part of that process, he said, along with teaching children not to tolerate abuse.

SWOVA was criticized by one man who felt the male viewpoint was lacking in its approach.

Boel responded by saying there were men on SWOVA's advisory board and that the survey gave equal numbers of men an opportunity to participate. She invited male participation in future SWOVA activities to address the issue of "violence amongst humans."

Kavelin was also emphatic about the need for men to work towards creation of a non-violent community.

"If it is perceived only as a women's issue, it will not succeed," he said. "Women are by necessity the innovators of these things," he said, "but we need men involved too."

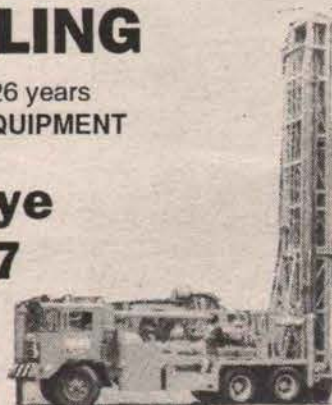
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HURTIG IS GUEST: National Party leader Mel Hurtig, left, was guest speaker at a meeting at Fulford Hall last week. Enjoying a light

moment with Hurtig are, from left, Terry Klokeid, Brian Grant, Diane Melen and Judith Rayburn.

Photo by Tom Pickett

Mel Hurtig criticizes NAFTA agreement at Fulford meeting

More than 100 people heard National Party of Canada leader Mel Hurtig speak at Fulford Hall last Thursday night.

Hurtig lambasted NAFTA as an economic disaster for Canadians and using examples from several other countries, emphasized the necessity of regaining control over the economy and resources.

He outlined the National Party's policies of full employment for Canadians, responsible use of natural resources and localization rather than globalization of industry. He stressed the need for all Canadians to have a safe country in which to live, and a country which affords them opportunities for stable employment and a satisfying quality of life.

Hurtig then answered questions from the audience, with topics ranging from the decline in the shipbuilding industry, environmental policies, party fundraising and his relationship with the media.

Other National Party supporters addressed the meeting. They included the party's constituency association president Brian Grant, its candidate in the 1993 federal election Judith Rayburn and Salt Spring volunteers Diane Melen and Baron Fowler.

A follow-up meeting is set for May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Fulford Hall. People can call Terry Klokeid at 653-4099 for more information.

'We do more than "hatch fish"'

Salt Spring's Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society received honours for 10 years of hard work at a banquet in Victoria Saturday.

Federal fisheries staff presented a framed print and plaque to Kathy Reimer, noting the local group does much more than "hatch fish."

"It was stressed that we do more on Salt Spring than hatch fish like other groups do," Reimer said Monday.

In the past 10 years the volunteer group has worked on improving 16 of 17 island watersheds with fish habitat potential, and has

seen five more creeks come alive since the society's inception.

"We feel the main environmental problem on the island is poor water quality and the lack of summer water," explained Reimer. Improving the health of water-courses and ensuring a year-round water supply for fish is the group's focus, she said.

Because so much of the island is privately owned, Reimer said that has encouraged her group to pursue voluntary land stewardship arrangements with many landowners. The society also runs salmon rearing programs in Gulf Islands schools, and has done

"oral histories" of streams using the memories of island oldtimers.

It has almost completed an inventory of sensitive freshwater areas on Salt Spring, using all volunteer time and resources. That report will be submitted to the Islands Trust for its Official Community Plan review and will be available to the public at the Trust office. Reimer hopes private landowners will consult the report in considering the use of their lands.

The society was founded in 1984 by Maureen Bendick, Murray Reiss, Jonathan Oldroyd, Lou Yellowlees and Kathy Reimer.

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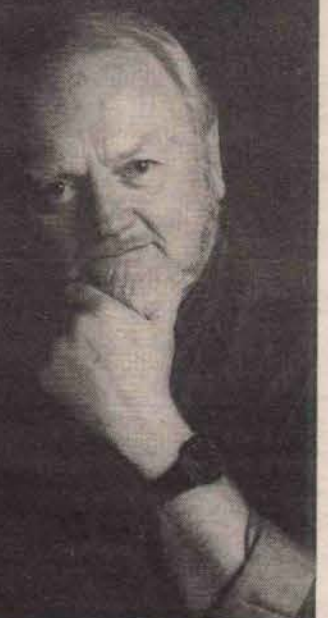
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Few parents attended drug forum

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The most significant message from the Street Drug Symposium held on Salt Spring Saturday were the rows and rows of empty seats. Less than two dozen people turned out to the well-organized event, which featured displays and presentations on preventing drug abuse.

Although Ganges RCMP Const. Dave Simmons reported "a considerable amount" of cannabis was confiscated from Gulf Islands Secondary School grade 8 students last September, relatively few parents turned out for the symposium's crash course on street drugs.

Simmons noted some parents use marijuana and pass the drug along to their children. Residents agreed, one indicating that a few parents were using drugs outside a recent elementary school dance and another reporting a heavy odour of marijuana in the air when picking up her daughter from an event in Beaver Point Hall. Two residents argued in favor of legalizing marijuana. One pointed out that drugs like caffeine and nicotine are legal. The second favoured legalization to remove organized crime from the drug trade and to avoid the "victimization" of users by the law.

Mike Dunlop, of the Victoria Drug Section, pointed out that legalized drugs like cigarettes and alcohol cause many health and social problems. Increasing the number of legalized drugs would only increase the number of problems, he suggested. Alcohol is the most commonly abused drug, he said, but others available are cannabis, cocaine and LSD.

To protect young people against drug abuse, presenter Mary Cabell advised parents to become informed about the issue, to maintain good communication with their children through active listening and reflective listening skills, to provide good models and to ensure their children have the skills to refuse temptation and make wise decisions.



DO THE CLOTHES GO HERE? Sally Sunshine examines an old-fashioned wringer washer at the Core Inn garage sale Saturday. The sale will run again this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on McPhillips Avenue.

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Hospital sees steady growth

More emergency room visits, more emergency daycare surgeries and even more maternity visits at Lady Minto Hospital show that last year was one of steady growth.

There were 5,186 visits to emergency between April 1, 1993 and March 31, 1994, according to acting hospital administrator Karen Davies, up from 4,952 the year before. A visit to the emergency room includes all patients who attended the hospital for treatment but did not necessarily stay overnight. Admissions are those who stayed in the hospital overnight.

Lady Minto has 31 extended care beds available, 19 acute care beds, one respite bed and four newborn bassinets.

There were 698 acute care admissions to the hospital last year, Davies said. Of these 416 were admitted to the emergency department, 44 were admitted to long-term care, eight were admitted to extended care and 35 were admitted to the maternity ward.

Those numbers compare with

444 emergency admissions in 1992/93, 29 long-term care, 13 extended care and 34 maternity admissions.

The number of daycare surgeries increased to 166 from 92 the year before, Davies said, since the hospital now has an orthopedic surgeon, a gynecologist, a urologist and an ophthalmologist come from off-island.

"It's done two things," Davies said. "It means that folks don't have to go off-island and the waiting list is much less here than in the city."

Though more people are being treated on-island than was the case when those specialists did not travel to Salt Spring, there were still 190 acute care transfers to other medical facilities last year.

Lady Minto is a "primary care hospital" which gives "good basic care," Davies explained. "There are areas where you have to have specialists: we can't do hip surgery. We can stabilize a patient and send them out to another secondary care hospital. Cowichan gets most of the surgical cases

while Victoria hospitals get the critical cases."

As well as acute care, Lady Minto also does all the medical testing needed here. There were 7,087 outpatient laboratory visits in 1993/94. This includes all the blood and urine testing.

More than 350 X-rays were conducted on hospital patients, and another 3,763 on outpatients. Nearly 260 patients had electrocardiograms compared to 971 outpatients. Another 42 islanders used a Holter device to monitor their heart rate for a continuous 24-hour period last year.

In other outpatient services, 60 seniors attended a nutrition and arthritis prevention seminar at Seniors For Seniors and 10 people attended a class on general nutrition for weight control. More than 130 new nutritional counselling visits were made to islanders and 219 follow-up visits from previous counselling sessions. Seven of those visits were made at home. Education for diabetics was provided in April 1993 and again in July.

Seniors program at risk due to lack of funding

Salt Spring's seniors health promotion program is in jeopardy following a reduction of funding from the Capital Regional District.

The program faces an \$8,500 shortfall, which will see program coordinator Rhema Cossever's position cut from 21 to 13 hours per week as of June 1.

"It is really quite drastic," she told the Driftwood Monday.

The program has offered a number of initiatives promoting the well-being, empowerment and independence of seniors for the past two years. It was established in January of 1992 as a local initiative of the Salt Spring Island Community Society, Lady Minto Hospital and Seniors for Seniors.

Cossever arranges workshops and health clinics, and runs the popular seniors peer counselling program. She works closely with senior volunteers and is active in addressing seniors issues in the community.

Speakers have provided information and promoted discussion on topics ranging from new adult guardianship legislation and financial management to the appropriate use of medication and effective communication with the medical profession.

A well-attended monthly blood pressure clinic has served up to 35 seniors per clinic. Medication clinics have been held at both north and south-end locations.

The peer counselling program is described by the Community Society in a press release as "a cornerstone of the Seniors Health Promotion Program." Skills

learned "include active listening, problem solving and positive reinforcement methods, all of which promote the independence and well-being of the seniors in our community."

An upcoming program is offering training to seniors and others on arthritis self-management. It was created in response to community members who brought this need to Cossever's attention.

The Community Society is urging Salt Spring residents and organizations to rally behind the program and either provide financial support via the society, or contact the Capital Regional District to press for reinstatement of its funding.

More information is available from Jane Parlee at the Community Centre or Cossever at her office in the Seniors for Seniors building at 537-4607.



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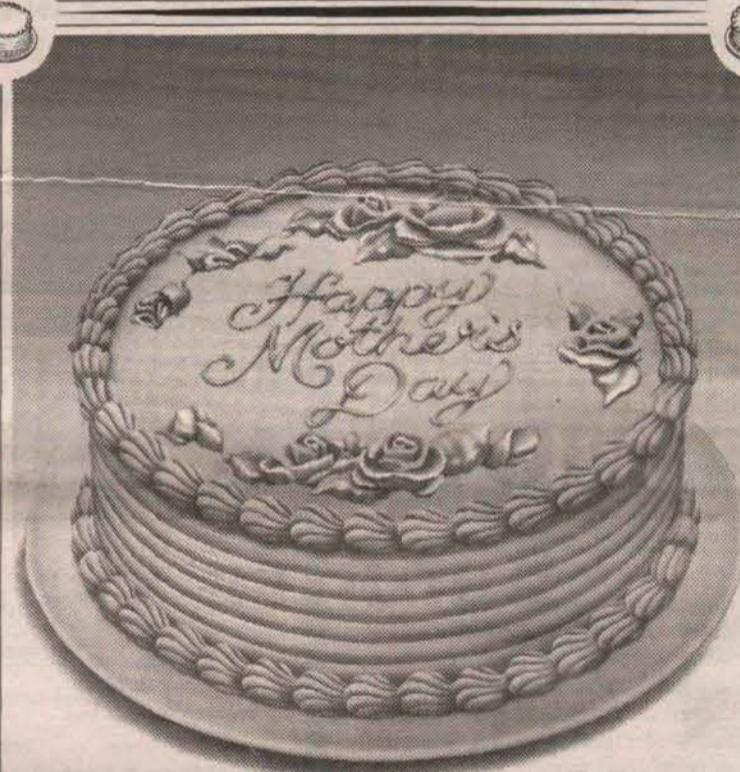
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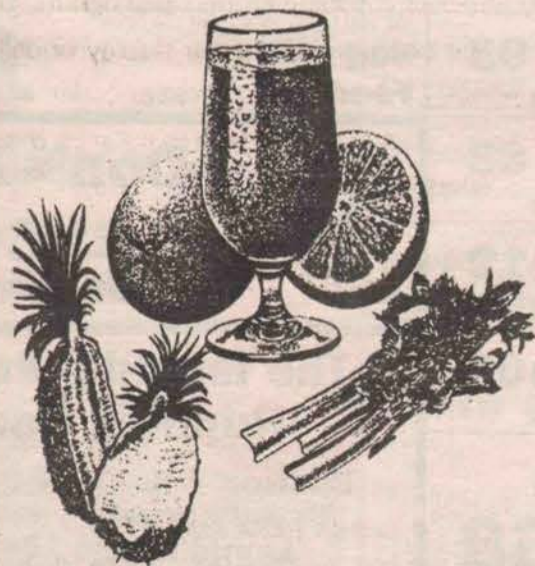
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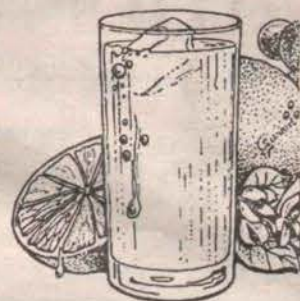
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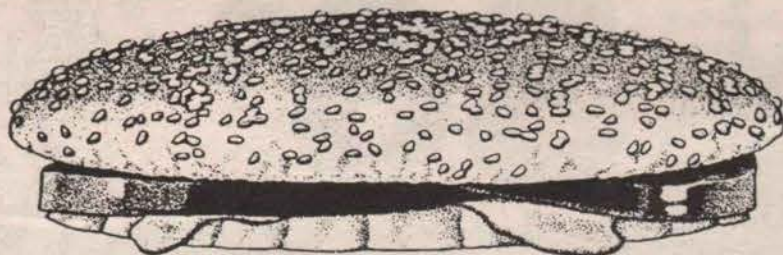
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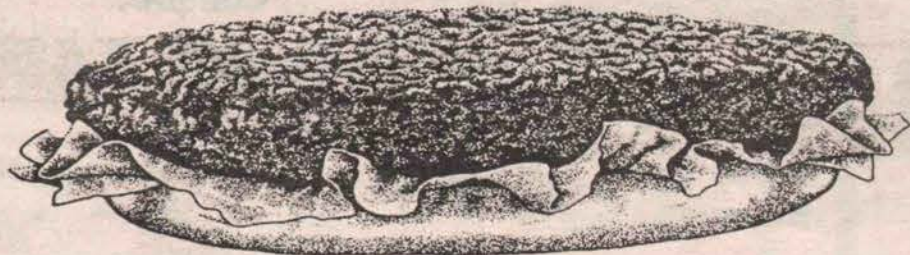
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ArtSpring board makes plans to hire construction manager

ArtSpring will have a construction manager by June 1. The decision to hire a manager was made Monday at an ArtSpring board meeting. The responsibilities of the job will fall into two phases: completion of site work and construction to lock-up stage, and supervising subcontractors and trades to completion of the building.

Building committee chairman Denny Thomas said three applications had already been received for the post and one inquiry. Ads were to be placed in the Driftwood for the next two weeks and applications were to be taken immediately.

In other arts centre news:

• Treasurer Bill Curtin reported ArtSpring had received the \$96,000

grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District and it was sitting in the bank collecting interest. The Community Arts Council gave a donation of some \$5,000 last month from a summer raffle. Another \$2,800 was raised at the Quartetto Gelato concert and between \$300 and \$350 at the Woodwind Quintet concert on the weekend.

• Curtin said the ArtSpring auditor would be present at the special general meeting today (Wednesday) and "speak to the question of an audit versus a review engagement." He would explain what it means and what the different costs are, Curtin said.

Other preparations are also under way for the meeting. Volunteers

have been found to help at the door of Mahon Hall and pass ballots and microphones among the crowd as necessary. A lawyer has been found to act as a parliamentarian to run the meeting and a time-keeper was also appointed.

• ArtSpring president Lawrie Neish asked board members to approve landscape work before the summer. Work at the back of the site is essential if grass is to be in place before the fall rains wash away the dirt above the courtyard and amphitheatre. Members of the building committee were to meet with project landscaper Simon Henson and a local backhoe operator on the site for some "arm-waving art direction."

CRITICISM

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Curtis said it was "like slapping and kissing your child at the same time."

She also disputed a reference to the arts centre having four parent groups. There were only three, Curtis said, as the Parks and Recreation Commission only became involved when the land on which the centre is being built was decided to the commission to ensure it would remain a public facility.

She also wondered what happened to the Festival of the Arts Society, which was omitted from the groups currently represented on the ArtSpring board. (Festival representative Trish Nobile is still a board member. She told the Driftwood this week she believed the omission was a mistake.)

But what bothered Curtis most was a statement that "85 per cent of the finishing costs are in hand." If a local contractor is still in the process of working out the amount needed to complete the building, how was the percentage determined, she asked.

"It makes me really question their thinking process."

Curtis added that the business plan draft is still incomplete, citing information it contains on the Arts Festival that she claims has not been confirmed with that group.

"They're five years into (the project) and there is no business plan," Curtis said.

Meanwhile, society member Tilly Crawley told the Driftwood last week that a special general meeting would be held today (Wednesday) regardless of what the board decided at a meeting Monday.

Crawley was responding to a statement by a society board member that a legal opinion had suggested the meeting might not be properly constituted because of "glitches" in the notice to members. She said if the board decided to postpone the meeting, it would go ahead anyway.

"If anyone challenges the validity of motions we can apply for a court order to validate them," she said of business that might be conducted at the meeting.

Talk of court orders and law suits caused some excitement last week when the board received a letter from Crawley warning that such action could be taken. Crawley would not make her letter public, nor would a board member until the entire board had seen it. But the letter never came up at Monday's ArtSpring board meeting.

Although that meeting respond-

ed to questions from a Driftwood reporter, a board spokesman said last week that relations between the newspaper and the society were to be on a "print-only" basis. The board, he said, would respond

only in writing to questions posed by the Driftwood.

He claimed there had been three errors in news stories about the arts centre in recent months.

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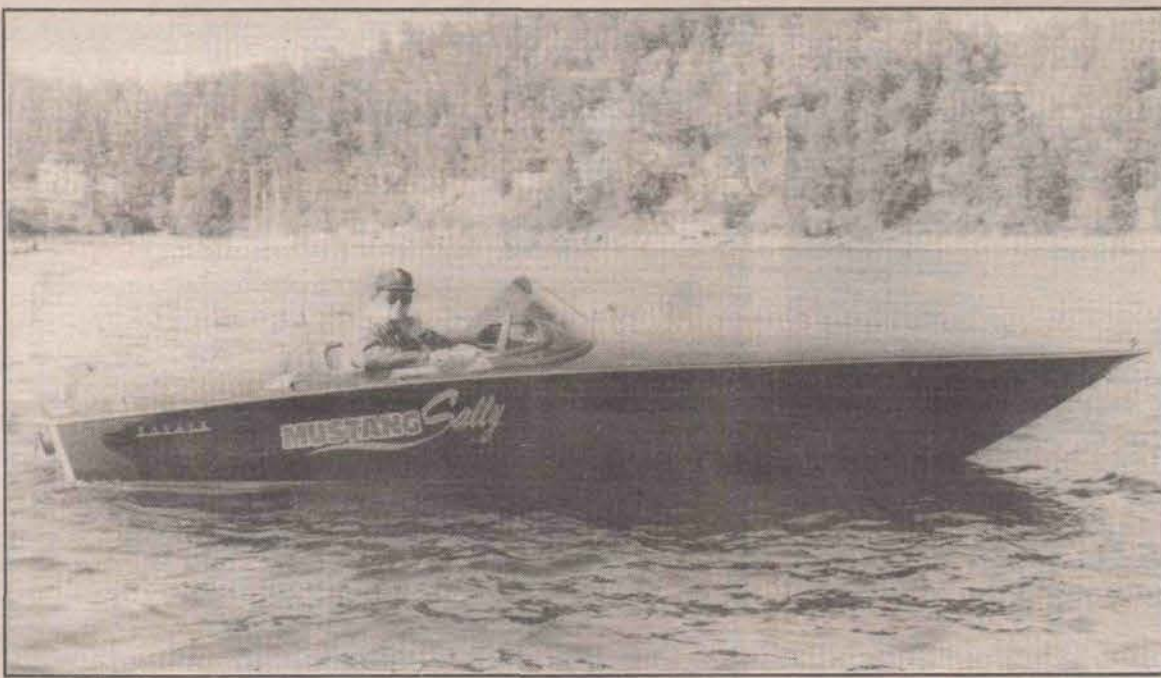
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Hanna launch flies

If it weren't for Donald Trump's financial difficulties, a new charter boat might not be operating out of Ganges.

Mustang Sally, a high-speed, B.C.-built launch that has been purchased by Randy and Brenda Hanna of Salt Spring, is rumoured to be one of 60 such boats ordered by the American financier. But his financial problems prevented Trump from taking delivery of the \$60,000 vessels, and Mustang Sally was sold at a discount.

Mustang Sally Charters is using the vessel, which cruises at 80 kilometres per hour but can do more than 100, for local marine charters and as an alternative means of travel for customers of Hanna's Air Salt Spring, which operates seaplane service out of Ganges Harbour.

Built in 1988 by Kavalk Boats Ltd. of Richmond, Mustang Sally carries four passengers in what

Randy Hanna describes as "first-class style." The boat sports African mahogany decks, and leather seating in the cockpit. The deep-V fibreglass hull is 19 feet long, and has a beam of six feet, two inches.

The boat is powered by a 350-cubic-inch, 275-horsepower GM engine that burns 10 gallons of gasoline an hour at cruising speed.

Last week, Hanna took charter passengers from Ganges to Roche Harbour on San Juan Island in the United States. The trip took 24 minutes.

Mustang Sally's charter rate is \$85 an hour, with discounts for longer trips. Hanna said a trip from Ganges to Parker Island would cost \$85 for up to four passengers, while an aircraft charter would cost \$120.

Hanna is also offering "thrill rides" in Ganges Harbour for \$20 a person.

ROCHE HARBOUR IN 24 MINUTES: Randy Hanna takes his new high-speed launch *Mustang Sally* for a cruise around Ganges Harbour last week. The boat, which cruises at 80 kilometres an hour, reached Roche Harbour on San Juan Island in 24 minutes recently. Photo by Tony Richards

Happy Nappy handles dirty work for parents

• Washing dirty diapers is a task that can now be avoided by Salt Spring parents.

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• Automobile rentals are being offered by a new business in Ganges. Heritage Car Rentals, operating out of Hanna's Air Salt Spring office, is owned by Robin and Suzanne Kelm, who have many years' experience in the car rental business.

Heritage offers new cars, trucks and vans from \$29.95 per day basic, and half-days from \$19.99 a day, plus taxes, insurance, etc.

The firm can be reached at 537-9359.

• Authentic Greek food is now

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available on Salt Spring.

Bouzouki Greek Cafe has opened at Grace Point Square, in what used to be the New Deli Cafe.

Owned by Steven and Georgia Asproloupos, Bouzouki offers Greek specialities such as dolmades and spanokopita, specialty Greek desserts, flavoured coffees, espresso and cappuccino.

A bouzouki is a Greek musical instrument, similar to a mandolin.

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• Ross McLeod, formerly manager of Mansell Farm, has become a partner with brother Mickey at Deluxe Contracting at Fulford Harbour.

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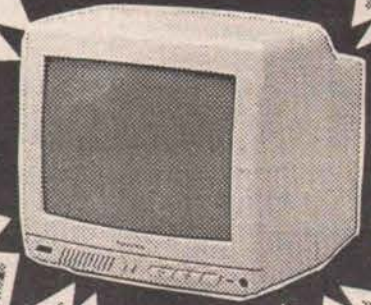
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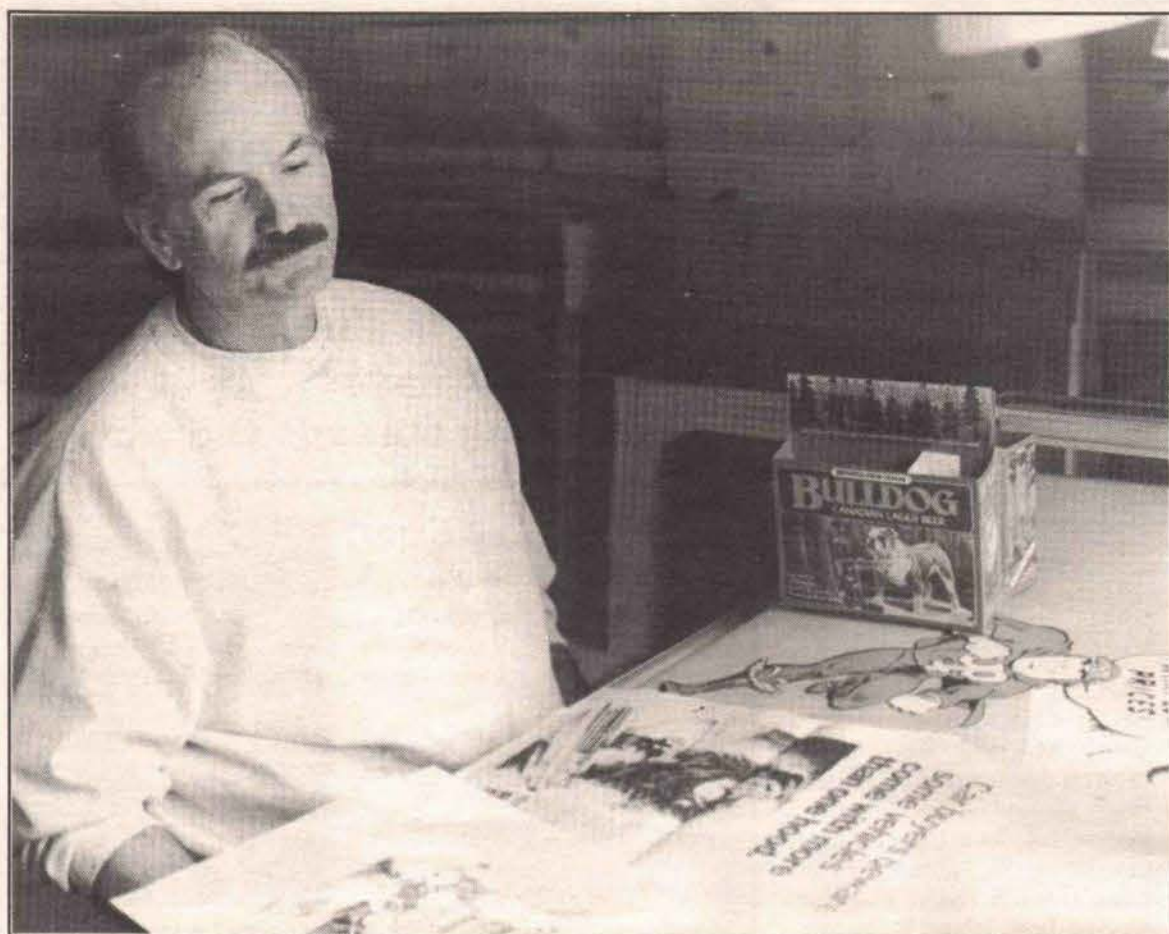
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COMMERCIAL ART: Artist Peter Lynde of Salt Spring Island enjoys painting in watercolour, but his business is commercial artwork for a long list of clients. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Commercial art covers his bills while watercolour palette waits

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Ever wonder who does the artwork in the flyers that come through the mail? Or who thinks up the strange and comical characters that companies use to launch a new product? It's probably an artist like Salt Spring's Peter Lynde.

"I love what I'm doing," Lynde said in an interview last week. "It's been really good to me, having a stable career and doing what I love."

Lynde's best-known client is probably McDonald's Restaurants but he also does work for beer companies, lotteries, car dealerships and even the government.

Government contracts are the worst, he said. There is a 50 per cent chance the contract will be cancelled because a campaign ends, funds dry up or a politician vetoes the idea at the very end of the process.

His office and portfolio are littered with dozens and dozens of different comic-like characters in various stages of completion. His "melves" are Christmassy mice which look like elves; some sunshade-wearing "cool penguins" dance around another company's product. A Frenchman with short black hair, jauntily perched beret and thin waxed moustache is one of a series of characters for a European lottery corporation.

"I spend a lot of time getting the characters to look just right," he said.

Lynde has been drawing since he was a child and was an avid comic reader. After high school, he followed his talent to the Vancouver School of Art — the precursor of Emily Carr College of Art and Design — in 1964. He took another year and a half of training in Calgary before he got his first job at a design company in Vancouver.

"When I started I worked like a madman. I redid jobs. I worked for practically nothing," he said. Now he can relax a little. People in the business know who he is and what kind of work he can do.

It all starts with a phone call. An ad agency executive phones up — he deals almost exclusively with artistic directors and not company executives. He is asked to do a

drawing of such and such for such and such an ad.

"I send a sketch by fax," Lynde said. "They phone me back and we talk about additions or corrections. I make the changes and send the final drawing by courier."

"I can get better service now than when I lived in downtown Vancouver," he added. "I've had 4 p.m. calls that have resulted in finished work by 9 a.m. the next day."

"There's great incentive in commercial work," he said. "They have a problem. They need me to solve it."

'I took it seriously as a painter but I didn't take it seriously as a business'

"And when I send something off, it feels like a job well done. I really feel good about it. I've earned the rest of the day off. Of course, in a few hours, I'll probably wonder when the next job is coming."

Like many islanders who came from other places, he remembers exactly when he decided to move to the Gulf Islands. He was walking down Seymour Street in Vancouver in 1988 when he passed a large billboard with an advertisement for a \$3.2 million Lotto 6/49 jackpot.

"What would I do with all that money if I won?" he remembered thinking. "I would become a painter and move to the Gulf Islands."

But then he thought, "I don't need \$3.2 million to do that. I'll just go."

And he did.

For the first while, he just painted for himself. Relaxed, pastoral watercolours of the island are the images most islanders recognize in Lynde's work. But the life of a painter is not as easy as it sounds.

"I took it seriously as a painter, but I didn't take it seriously as a business," he said. "You have to get up in the morning with an incentive to work. I'd have to build up in my imagination an idea I could paint. I'd have to find that muse and see if I could strangle an

idea out of it."

And painting is expensive. Painters have to pay to get their own works framed for galleries and when the piece is finally hanging proudly in a window or on a gallery wall, it can just sit there and sit there and sit there. That can be discouraging.

On the other hand, if it is hard to make a living at watercolour painting, it was a quick way to get recognition in the community. Artists have a lot of respect on Salt Spring, he said, and that recognition is nice.

"There's a difference between living your life as a gallery painter and as a commercial artist," he said. "People around you treat you as a bit of a celebrity. You're Peter Lynde the artist!"

"When you're a painter, there's a little bit of Michelangelo in you."

After a while in the community if not the financial limelight, Lynde decided to pick up where he left off in commercial art. With a few phone calls, he was right back where he had been before, but this time living on Salt Spring.

But while he's back in the commercial art business, watercolours are not completely out of the picture. "My palette is still wet. It's in the cupboard, but it's still wet."

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ART FOR LUNCH: Diners at Alfresco Restaurant on the weekend were entertained by native Indian artist Jerry Whitehead, who demonstrated his talent as a painter. The restaurant is offering artist demonstrations on a regular basis, in conjunction with the Thunderbird and Naikai galleries in Grace Point Square.

Photo by Tony Richards

Artists from across the nation pitch in to support ArtSpring

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The annual Salt Spring Painters' Guild exhibition this year includes an added treat. More than 50 artists from all corners of the continent have sent drawings, watercolours, etchings and lithographs to the guild to be sold for \$100 donations to ArtSpring.

Guild members looked at an ArtSpring wish-list last year and decided \$5,000 for lighting for the visual arts wing would be an appropriate goal, fundraising committee chairwoman Margaret Threlfall told the Driftwood last week. But rather than asking artists for artworks to be sold or auctioned, the guild asked for a "moment of inspiration" — a page from their sketchbooks — which could be sold for a flat fee

of \$100.

A sketchbook encapsulates the moment of artistic inspiration, Threlfall said. "You're walking along and suddenly something grabs you and you take out your sketch-pad and put it down."

She described this mini-exhibit alongside the annual guild event as a "wonderful opportunity to support the local guild members and the art centre."

Some of the 35 artists who have already sent work include Jack Avison, Diana Dean and LeRoy Jensen. Roy Henry Vickers from Tofino, Robert Genn from White Rock and Jane Evans from Mexico are some of the more well known off-island artists who have agreed to help the arts centre.

Some artists, like Carol Evans and Peter Lynde, sent more than

one sketch in their eagerness to help. Some included cash donations; others sent cash only. Most of the artists who were contacted have sent something. When they arrive — mostly by parcel-post — they are shrink-wrapped by Bob Borbas.

"It's been very exciting," Threlfall concluded. "I can't wait to go to the post office to see what's coming."

Islanders can see for themselves May 21 when the three-day Painters' Guild exhibition opens at Mahon Hall.

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An ad placed in the Driftwood by Ruth Barker in 1973 led to the formation of the Salt Spring Singers, who celebrate their 20th anniversary this year.

Barker was also the first conductor of the group, which gave its first concert at Lady Minto Hospital in June 1974. The same year it performed at the high school graduation ceremonies and at the 60th anniversary of the IODE.

For many of their 20 years, the Salt Spring Singers were led by conductor Joy Johnsen. She stepped down last year, and her post was assumed by Lloyd English.

This weekend the Singers will present their annual spring concert, entitled All Ye Who Love Music, in conjunction with the Pender Island Choral Society and the Salt Swing 'n' Dixie Band.

Tickets are available for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children from Century 21 Islands Realty, NRS Salt Spring Realty and choir members. Two concerts will be offered, one on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and the second on Sunday at 1:30. Both will take place at the Ganges Activity Centre.



FOR THE LOVE OF MUSIC: Veteran Salt Spring Singer Margaret Howell, top, has been with the choir since its formation in 1974. She and the rest of the group, above, entertained Greenwoods residents with a concert last week. The Singers, along with the Pender Island Choral Society and Salt Swing 'n' Dixie, will offer two concerts at Ganges this weekend. Photos by Tony Richards

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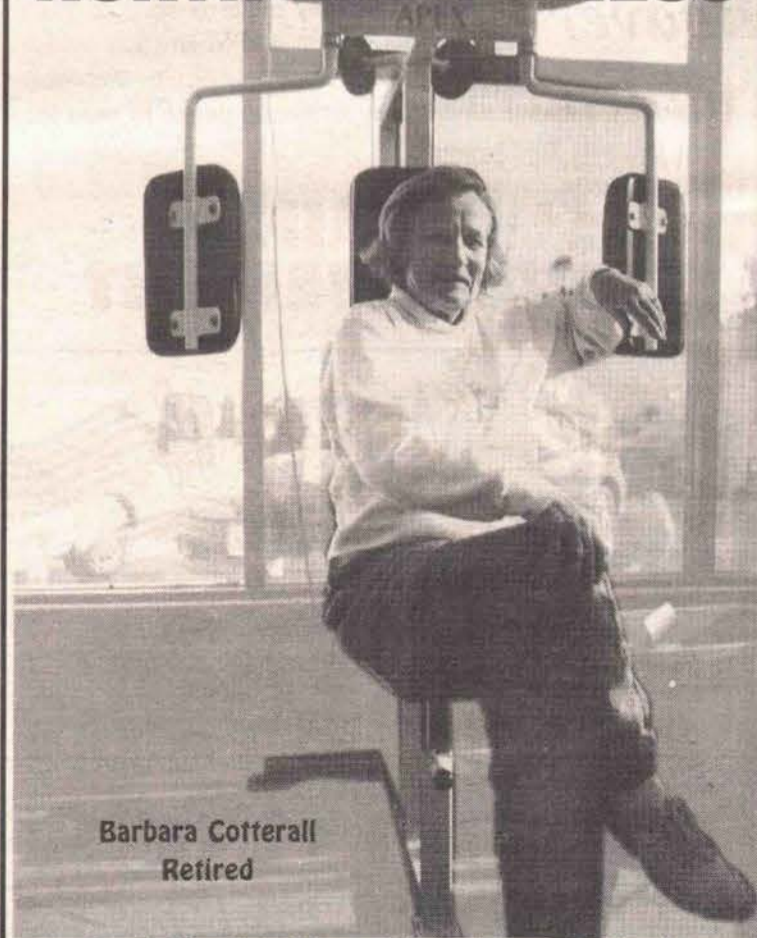
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Poets unveil new word works

By GRAEME THOMPSON
 Driftwood Staff

Poets really are alive and well on Salt Spring, even if they spend much of their time writing about death and pain. Night of the Living Poets III at the Waterside Bistro Saturday was a great night out. Local band Salt Licks played wonderful blue-grass kind of music — the singing was great, too.

"Victim/host" MC Shilo Zylbergold outdid his poetic — but sensitive — self by breaking the ice and introducing each poet. He also managed to sneak in at least one poem and provided some handy-dandy instruction on how to become a sensitive, complicated, special poet.

But the stars of the night were the poets. There is something exciting about sitting at a table with a glass of wine and listening to someone read something that has never been published. It's a bit like opening night of a play that has never been seen before. Twelve poets read Saturday, and each moved the audience in a different way. Sandi Johnson opened the evening on a high note with several whimsical poems peopled by angels. Bright colours, swirling movement and the occasional out-of-the-ordinary descriptive word set the tone for the evening: ears beware — every word counts.

Poems with surprise endings were the special treats of the event. Heather Blagdon's Recovery From Meningitis drew a picture of a sick child — the author — on the throes of death from meningitis, visited by three angels in her delirium. The three angels, one discovers at the end, are her children-yet-to-be-born. Shan Devam and Allison Vida also read poems with similar twists at the end, inviting the listener to think back through the poem, turning words and phrases over like dominoes with their new meaning.

Anne Wall, who has been writing poetry for all of a year and a half, we were told, read some emotionally charged and memorable poems. The proverbial pin could be heard as she read them. She opened with a dream-like piece about mother-daughter relations and the magic of memory. She moved

quickly to deeper and darker water with poems about abuse and family breakdown. The images in Letter With Black Borders — "black border which traps him like he trapped me" — were simple but striking. Wall finished her reading with a rather humorous, if venomous, poem entitled Preying Mantis about "another woman" who takes on a rather reptilian hue.

Pain, mostly emotional but sometimes physical, entered at least one poem in each author's selection. Morgan Traquair's Chocolate and Gold, Andrew Mai's Poison and Murray Reiss' Tenants were three that touched a chord. Other poets, sensing the need for lighter material, added the

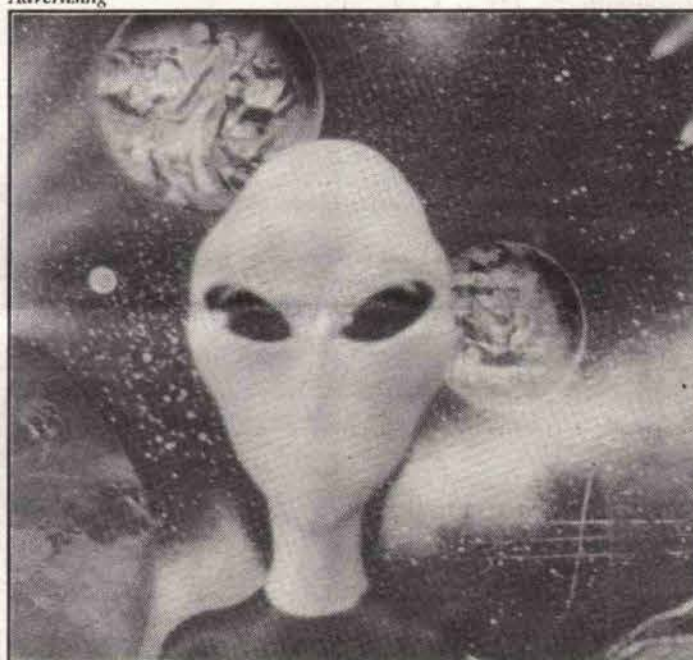
necessary humorous touches to round out the emotional palette. Chris Smart read a wonderful rhyming poem entitled Greased, about a man who "talks engines" and knew how to make someone "hum and purr" in the dark. Another poem, The Word Fish, was filled with words that evoked the swishing, glistening, gliding images of aquatic vertebrates.

The evening ended with two readings by performance poet Ingrid Schechter, who shuffled on stage like a cross between Brecht's Mother Courage and a bag-lady. The second piece was the most enjoyable and perceptive poem I have ever heard on four-by-fouring through island mud.

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years ago and both he and Jacquie fell in love with the island when they visited. Alex was working as a television producer in a very stressful position. "I was getting old fast, grinding my teeth and basically losing it even though the money was wonderful" Alex was born in Toronto and grew up in Los Angeles. He started a collectables mail-order business in Vancouver in 1988 and soon realized he could make a living at it. The couple moved to Salt Spring in January of 1990, setting up their home on two acres of land that gave them space. Currently Jacquie goes to aerobics and Alex is coaching son Ryan, 8, in baseball which he has played in past seasons himself. Megan, 4, completes the family. The mail-order business has been growing steadily with inquires and orders coming from across Canada, North American and Europe, especially Finland and Sweden. Island resident Dean Beitel helps Alex with the mail-order catalogue and price list which will be run out of the store now. Alex passes along information in a column he writes for Canadian Sports Card Collection. He'll be buying old magazines and toys, and will provide appraisals for people who want to know the value of their collectables or who have decided it is time to sell them. Alex and Jacquie invite islanders and visitors to drop by and have a look at their new store. "It's very unique and fun for the kid that remains in all of us."



Comedy at Beaver Pt. Saturday

Local comedians are encouraging Salt Spring Islanders to dust off their funny-bones and prepare for some rib-tickling, as the Salt Spring Hysterical Society is putting on a show Saturday at Beaver Point Hall.

The "usual gang of idiots" will be there, augmented by comedienne Diane Andrews who appeared with the Hystericals last summer. New material is promised along with familiar characters like André Flambé and the nurturing warriors.

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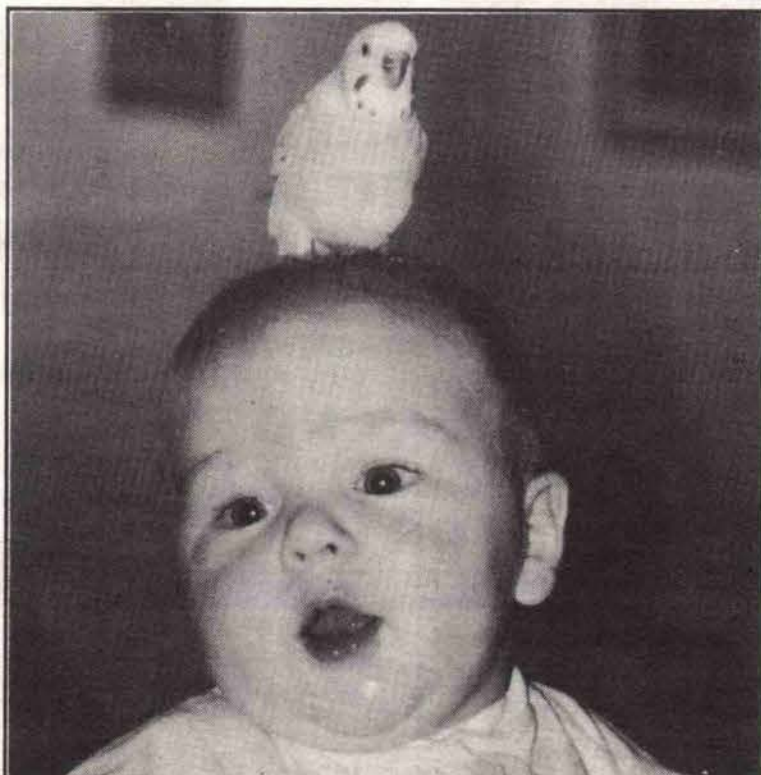


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HANGING ON A STAR: Participants in the A.S.T.A.R. theatre arts program Caitlin Brownrigg, 10, right, and Larissa Sayer, 13, mime a scene to demonstrate their acting skills.

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Kids act out at A.S.T.A.R.

By VALORIE LENNOX
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At A-S-T-A-R, children are encouraged to act out.

Now in its second month at the Salt Spring Community Centre, this theatre program for children aged 10 to 13 encourages movement, self-expression and dance under the leadership of Denise Bertrand. The letters stand for After School Theatre and Arts Recreation — which summarizes the focus of the program. Participants meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the youth centre behind the community centre building.

The program starts with an afternoon snack to give young participants energy, and then moves into warm-up exercises. Theatre games and movement are part of the program and the young participants are invited to give their ideas on projects for the group.

In its first month, A.S.T.A.R. drew 17 young people. Children can attend on a drop-in basis every Wednesday, sign up for two days a week or attend all three days.

Five of the youngsters who have participated in the program give it an enthusiastic review. "I think it's a good chance to learn how to express yourself, getting up on stage and not being shy," said 12-year-old Leah McColm.

Eleven-year-old Robert Curry already has his eyes on the bright lights. He is planning a career as an actor and hopes the course will help. "It gives me a good chance to be a better actor in movies when I grow up," he said.

"I like it because it helps me be more sure of myself. It helps me not to be so shy," said 13-year-old Larissa Sayer.

Hannah Addario, 11, likes the exercises which help her express her thoughts. "I like how I can learn to explain myself, being able to talk about myself. It's really fun."

For 10-year-old Caitlin Brownrigg, the chance to stretch her acting skills is the main attraction. "It gives me a chance to explore my acting capabilities and to explore what kind of stuff I can do."

Fees are \$99 a month for three days a week, \$63 for two days a week and \$10 per visit for drop-in participants. Some subsidies are available.

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

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

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that John Godfrey Page & Elizabeth Ann Page of Ganges, B.C. occupation retired, intend to make application to the B.C. Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Long Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted approx. 15 metres north of I.P. near the Northeast corner of Lot 11, Plan 17161, DLI, NSSI, CD; thence 24 metres N 39° 26' E; thence 25 metres N 50° 34' W; thence 24 metres S 39° 26' W; thence 25 metres S 50° 34' E. and containing 0.06 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage purposes. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1408121. Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered to be part of the public record. For information, contact a Freedom of Information Advisor at the BC Lands Vancouver Island Region Office. Telephone (604) 387-5011.



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LOST: LEFT at St. Mary Lake, Tripp Rd. side, 2 paddles, Thursday, Apr. 28. Phone 537-4418. 18

32 MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting: Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice, 7:30 p.m., May 11 at "Seniors for Seniors". Copies of (1) The Constitution, (2) Duties of the Executive and (3) Questionnaire for members, can be picked up at the KIS Office in Ganges, filed under Hospice. 19

**BEDDIS AREA RESIDENTS
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32 MEETINGS



S.S. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

there will be a "special" regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, May 11, 1994, at 12:30 pm. Public welcome!

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Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



YOUTH SERVICES DIRECTOR, PART TIME (NEW POSITION)

A Director of Youth Services is required to oversee Youth and Family Service Programs, including supervision; evaluation; committee work; and the development of new programs, including the implementation of a structured pre-teen program out of our Youth Centre. The creation of clinical and ethical standards for all counselling services will be required, in conjunction with other Directors and staff. Requirements include a Master's Degree in Social Work or Counselling, with a preference emphasis on youth; Direct line experience working with youth; Supervisory experience of at least three years; excellent writing skills; a strong team approach; and the ability to work in a small community with a myriad of diverse and interesting issues and approaches to service delivery. Salary is not competitive at \$18 per hour, 18 hours per week; but there is an excellent benefit package; a beautiful workplace setting on Salt Spring Island; and an interesting and positive staff to become a part of. If this interest you, please send a complete curriculum vitae, (no faxes, please), along with a statement of philosophy in how you view working with a community to respond to the prevalent issues presently facing youth, to: **JANE PARLEE,** Executive Director Salt Spring Island Community Services, Box 314, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 by May 16, 1994. 18

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55 HELP WANTED

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THANKS

To those people who applied to our second ad for an ASTAT counsellor, April 27, 1994. The position was filled during the first interview process; therefore, we will not be interviewing further. Resumes will be kept on file for three months, after which we encourage you to resubmit for consideration for future positions. 18

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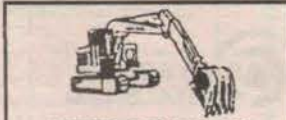
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540 WANTED/RENTALS

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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

SMALL FARM-TYPE property for conscientious Christian family, willing to repair. ASAP. Island References available. 1-245-4063 collect. 19

TORONTO FAMILY seeking 2 bdrm. basic cottage/cabin, close to water, on Salt Spring, Pender or Galiano for 3rd or 4th week of July. Approx. \$500/week. 416-537-6610. 20

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RESPONSIBLE FAMILY seeks 4 Bdrm. house, preferably waterfront, on Gulf Islands, Aug. 6-12. Call collect after 6 pm. 403-230-0731. 20

RELIABLE YOUNG family (2 kids, N/S, N/P) is looking for a 2-3 bdrm. bright and cosy home or lease to own. Willing to do garden work, etc. Please call 537-4724 or 537-5560. 20

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COMEDY NIGHT by the Salt Spring Hysterical Society, Beaver Point Hall, Saturday, May 7, 8 pm. Tickets \$10 at et cetera, Mixmasters, Stuff & Nonsense and at door.

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FUNDRAISER DANCE! The Peelers, Rock 'n Roll, Rhythm 'n Blues! Mahon Hall, May 14. Market Vendors Association. Tickets available at et cetera, L'I Patts and the Fishery.

COVER-ALL PORTABLE shelter (silver-grey), 12' x 22' x 10', suitable for boat/trailer, car or pickup. In use 4 mos. Reg. \$2000, for \$1350. 537-2583.

QUEEN-SIZED BEDROOM suite, box spring & mattress, triple dresser, highboy. Good condition. 2 - 9 x 12 braided rugs, brown shades. Inglis Citation dryer. Well-used sofa bed. 653-4551.

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SALMON ENHANCEMENT Society, Annual General Meeting, May 17, 7 pm. Cusheon Creek Hatchery.

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Off to Hawaii!!



ELDA SODER, winner of our classified contest, and husband, Max, are congratulated by Driftwood Publisher, Joyce Carlson.

"I never win anything", an ecstatic Elda said. "I had walked out and went back in to fill out the form!"



Thanks to the hundreds of people who entered our contest!



Your Community Newspaper

Workshops for female students

Encouraging young women to pursue math and science courses is the aim of a Ms. Infinity conference set for Salt Spring May 10.

The conference will combine hands-on science workshops with women role models to encourage grades 9 and 10 female students to take high school courses which will increase future job options.

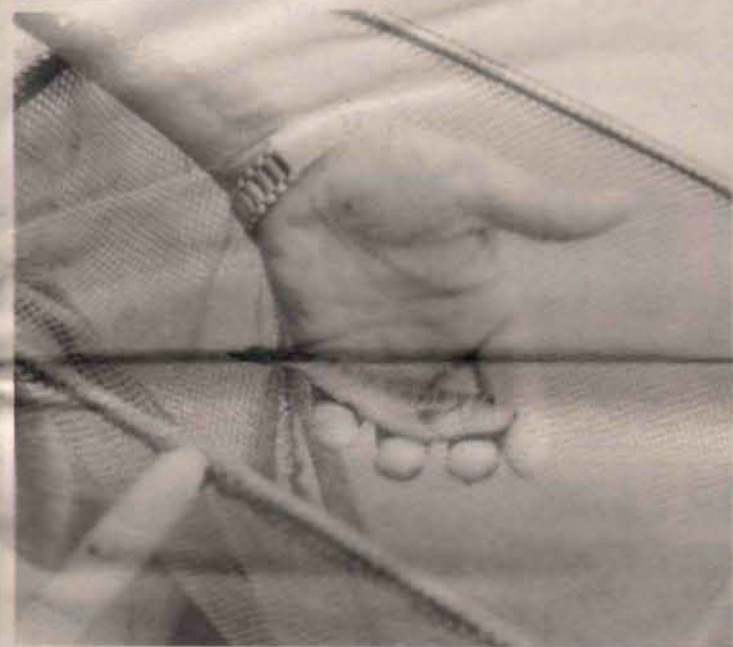
Women role models from Vancouver, Victoria and Salt Spring Island will include engineers, biologists, technicians, a planner, a physician and a university lecturer.

Two workshop leaders are Susan Pratt, R.N., who practises sports massage therapy on horse athletes and Renee Davy, a Salt Spring Island farrier. Both will use live animals in their workshops.

Engineering technologist Julie Rivet is organizing the Ms. Infinity conference in cooperation with the Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology (SCWIST). Since 1990, the program has reached over 4,000 young women in 21 communities throughout British Columbia and Yukon.

Ms. Infinity is funded by the Ministry of Employment and Investment, the Vancouver Island Advanced Technology Foundation and B.C. Hydro.

Anyone who would like additional information about the May 10 conference at Gulf Islands Secondary School can call Julie Rivet at 653-4760.



FISH FOR ANGLERS: Environment Ministry fish culturist Art Demsky releases 1,000 rainbow trout at Weston Lake last Thursday as part of the ministry's fish stocking program. Above, Demsky holds one of the 10-month-old trout for a better view. Purpose of the program is to support angling and natural diversity. Stocking of Blackburn, Cusheon and St. Mary lakes will be done in the fall.

Photos by Tony Richards

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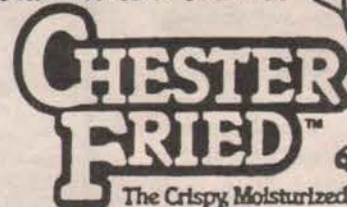


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Islander was given legal role in Hollywood dog series

Thirty years ago

April 30, 1964

A Salt Spring son was to appear on the popular television series, *The Littlest Hobo*. Harold Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Van Buskirk of the Cranberry, was to play a lawyer in an episode entitled *The Witness*.

The Fathom Phantoms Scuba Club was to host one of four elimination dives for the North American spearfishing championship held in the United States. Welbury Point was to be the site of the competition. Local divers were training hard for the event. Two teams of three were to go to Victoria for the first event of the elimination trials at the breakwater there.

Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club took back the inter-island shooting trophy for the first time in years. The championship team — Ken Stevens, Gordon Scarff, Capt. W. Cogswell, Joe Poirier and Albert Kaye — scored 201 points out of 250 to win the cup back from Galiano.

Twenty-five years ago

May 8, 1969

Hospital Day was about to be commemorated on Salt Spring. The day commemorated the birth of Florence Nightingale, who single-handedly changed how hospitals were run during the Crimean War. Order, cleanliness and concern for the dignity of the patient were added to the hospital profession as a result of her work.

Two men drowned in the Gulf Islands during the week. One local man, 82-year-old Walter James Edgell from Ganges, was found in Ganges Harbour. A Burnaby resident, Bertil William Grunberg, drowned in Magic Lake when he fell out of his boat while fishing.

Nine-year island fire chief Fred Donaghy was feted and dined at a special retirement celebration at the Legion. Donaghy told his audience he had "sworn at firemen and patted them on the back" but no fireman had ever done less than his best when asked by the chief. An island-catered dinner and a Victoria dance band contributed to the evening of celebration.

Twenty years ago

May 9, 1974

Islanders wanted no Islands Trust here, was the headline of the day. A public meeting in Ganges unanimously opposed the new Trust legislation, citing it as of no value to the islands which were already mature and well developed. It was said to be a duplication of services and functions provided by the regional district. MLA Hugh Curtis was in town to bear some of the criticism levelled by Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell and regional director George Heinekey. Curtis had been on the municipal affairs committee which toured the islands the year before and finally proposed the establishment of the Trust.

Islanders were preparing for May Day on Salt Spring. All-day events in Ganges included a pancake breakfast prepared by the boys' home economics class followed by the pancake-eating contest. A parade, with island May Queen and May Princesses, was to be held at noon and all the activities of a country fair were organized for the afternoon, including sideshows, horse-riding events, live music and livestock judging.

Fifteen years ago

May 2, 1979

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission had undertaken to investigate the possi-

down through the years

bility of obtaining a portion of Moutat Park for a community recreation centre. A site east of the picnic area was being considered. Earlier the Lions Club had looked at the site for a recreation centre but the proposed cost was prohibitive. The current speculation was

fired by the desire for a curling rink which could be used in the summer months for other purposes.

Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher Larry Roy took first place in his 14 member class at a slalom and wildwater kayaking championship in Capilano Canyon in North Vancouver.

Ten years ago

May 2, 1984

North Salt Spring Waterworks District was to continue to press

the provincial government for larger lot sizes. It would like to see minimum 30-acre lots in watershed. Chairman J.J. Fairley said the St. Mary Lake watershed was about 45 per cent undeveloped and larger lots would reduce the amount of nutrients washed into the lake. The water flow in the lake was slow, he said, which resulted in more nutrients being washed in than flowed out.

The centre of Portlock Park field had turned to mud and repair bills were estimated at \$9,000.

Purchase of sod to fill the field would cost about \$3,300 and drainage work would add another \$1,500. A sprinkler system would require another \$5,000.

Five years ago

May 3, 1989

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