

Families may be changing but fathers continue to have a role.



FOCUSED: Salt Spring runner Chris Langdon was focused on winning during race last Thursday at elementary schools' track meet at Portlock Park. Langdon, a grade 6 student at Salt Spring Elementary, won the race, a 100-metre dash.

Photo by Tony Richards

Islands Trust plans bylaw enforcement

The Islands Trust is going to begin using its teeth and three Salt Spring residents will be the first to feel the bite, judging by a report given Friday to Islands Trust Council by bylaw enforcement officer Larry Olafson.

A notice of court action has already gone to one Salt Spring resident believed to be contravening Trust bylaws. A second notice is about to be served and a third is being prepared, Olafson told the council during its quarterly meeting, held last weekend on Galiano.

Throughout the islands there are about 15 residents — seven on Salt Spring — who are contravening Trust bylaws and have received demands for compliance from the Trust lawyer. The next step for those will also be court action, Olafson added.

He is hoping to dispel a long-standing belief among some islanders that the Trust will not take action to enforce its bylaws.

Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne quoted a common attitude as: "We don't worry — we just keep making money and the Trust doesn't do anything."

Mayne trustee Larry Holbrook had also heard the Trust would not enforce its own bylaws. "Are we prepared to do a test case?" he asked.

Trustee Sonja Taiji of Mayne said she preferred voluntary compliance but agreed the Trust has to

take violators to court or lose credibility in the community.

Olafson said 90 per cent of those approached about a bylaw infraction voluntarily take steps to comply with the bylaw. "I am pleasantly surprised by the number of people who are cooperative," Olafson said.

Five per cent comply after receiving a letter from the Trust lawyers.

The remaining five per cent require court action. Over the past three years, since he became the Trust's first full-time bylaw enforcement officer, Olafson said 15 to 20 such cases have accumulated.

Now he is starting court action. "This is the beginning of a series of legal enforcements."

Although each court action will cost the Islands Trust \$3,000 to \$6,000, Olafson said the actions must be taken. "I think the community has an expectation that we're going to compel compliance."

His preferred legal tool is a court injunction which, if granted, compels the individual to conform to the bylaw. If the individual continues to defy the bylaw, he or she can then be charged with contempt of court.

Although effective, the cost of such court action is high. "If you've got somebody with half a

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Teens' condition fair after accident Sunday

A 16-year-old Salt Spring girl is in intensive care after a single-vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road early Sunday morning. Three passengers, all Salt Spring teenagers, were also injured.

Rhiannon Kurz is in fair condition at Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital after the accident near Mereside Road at 2:30 a.m. The vehicle she was driving spun out of control and hit a utility pole.

Gerry Kurz said Tuesday his daughter's condition was improving after she sustained a fractured leg, arm and shoulder and a concussion. Passenger Beau Labine sustained a fractured shoulder and was also in fair condition Tuesday. Kurz said Labine was expected to be released within a week.

Cara Herman was treated for a broken shoulder and released from hospital while Nathan Mayr suffered only minor injuries.

Ganges RCMP are still investigating the accident.

spotlight

Strong demand means steady rise in value of paintings, prints by local artist.

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feature



A medical mission in the mountains of Ecuador: island nurse shares her experience.

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this week

Found your driftwood? Time to get out the shellac, the paint and the trimmings to decorate it for the Great Driftwood Contest next weekend at Sea Capers.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3559

weather



High 18 (normal 19) Low 10 (normal 10)

Precipitation: 30% chance of rain on Wednesday, 40% chance on Thursday.

Outlook: Mainly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Thursday will be mainly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Friday will be sunny with cloudy periods and Saturday will be mainly sunny. There is a slight chance of showers both days. Temperatures will be lows of 9, highs of 20.



of note

June 18Artcraft opens

June 19Health planning election

June 22S.S.I. Ecosystem Stewardship Project

LUNAR CYCLE: for June 1994

June 01 June 09 June 16 June 23 June 30

lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
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	June 8, 1994	18-21-24-31-35-39 B14
B.C./49	June 11, 1994	09-11-16-19-20-39 B14
	June 8, 1994	01-11-13-18-28-32 B48
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tide tables

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CUPE rejects offer

The dispute between the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the Capital Regional District (CRD) will not lead to job action this week, CUPE local 788 president George Foley said Tuesday.

Negotiations broke down last week when three CUPE locals overwhelmingly rejected an offer. The CRD offered half a per cent wage increase from April 1 and another half a per cent from October 1 in a contract that would expire December 31. CUPE members were also looking to negotiate fairness in promotions, recall rights for auxil-

iary employees, internal equity, industry parity in vacation time and pay equity for its workers, a press release said.

CUPE local 50 voted 100 per cent against the offer, local 388 voted 89 per cent against and local 1978, which includes Gulf Islands CUPE members, voted 88 per cent against the offer.

Essential service documents will be drawn up Thursday, Foley said, though some aspects of this process, such as with CRD health department services, might take longer. Once that is done, the union can serve 72-hour strike notice again.

Murder suspect wants to return to island

Gerald Gervasoni, the suspected murderer picked up on Salt Spring after being identified through a television broadcast of Unsolved Mysteries last fall, hopes to emigrate to Canada after clearing himself of charges.

Gervasoni's lawyer, Gary Botting, said his client expects to be acquitted of a murder charge in Florida and of sexual assault, harassment and firearms charges in B.C. Once acquitted, Botting said, Gervasoni would like to return to Canada and to Salt Spring.

Although the Canadian charges have been stayed to pave the way for Gervasoni's extradition to Florida, Botting maintains his client has the right to a trial. "They (the charges) should be reinstated and let him press on to

clear his name."

Last Wednesday, Gervasoni refused to agree to extradition in exchange for a promise from the Florida attorney-general's office that the death penalty would be waived should Gervasoni be convicted of murder.

Botting said Gervasoni has not rejected the Florida offer but has delayed signing any extradition agreement until the Canadian charges are resolved.

Gervasoni, who assumed the name Gordon Neil McIntyre while living on Salt Spring, faces the murder charge as a result of the 1986 death of his former girlfriend in Florida. The Canadian charges arise from an alleged assault and harassment of a Victoria woman.

RCMP report

There were more than 60 complaints for Ganges RCMP to investigate this week. Among them:

- Three break-and-enters were reported at the same house in the 300-block Fulford-Ganges Road during the last six weeks. A police investigation found and charged two youths.

- A "smash and grab" at Galaxy Collectibles in Gasoline Alley Friday resulted in the theft of \$1,200 worth of baseball cards. Police are asking the public for any information about the incident.

- A break-and-enter in progress at the high school Saturday was noticed and reported to police, who caught a 14-year-old in one of the school portables.

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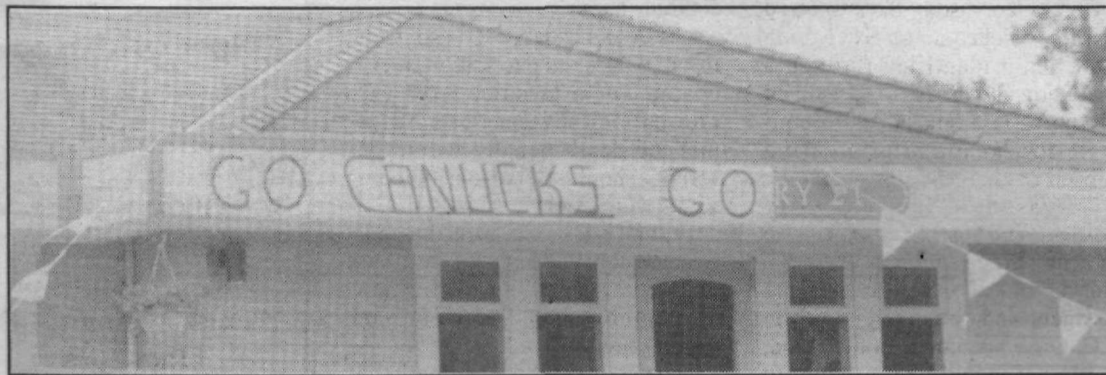
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Driftwood editorial page wins national newspaper competition

The Driftwood has won a national award for best editorial page.

News came this week from the Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) office in Toronto that the Driftwood's editorial page was judged best in the tabloid category of newspapers with circulation of 3,500 to 4,999.

In addition, the newspaper received a Blue Ribbon award which goes annually to the top third of newspapers in a class. The exact finishing position will be released next month at the association's national convention in

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Driftwood was up against 28 other competitors from across the country.

Judged best all-round newspaper in the category was the Barrhead Leader from Alberta.

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson will be installed as national president of the CCNA during the convention. Currently first vice-president, she has been one of three B.C. representatives on the board since 1987. The association's membership consists of about 800 community newspapers across Canada.

Also attending the convention will be Driftwood editor Tony Richards and compositor Alice Richards.

Islanders to elect committee to guide health care changes

Health planning on Salt Spring will be put in the hands of an elected committee Sunday at a meeting in Ganges.

A health planning committee will take over responsibility for preparing for the changeover in health care service delivery, changes being made under the provincial government's New Directions program.

Any Salt Spring resident who attends the meeting — scheduled for 1 p.m. at the United Church Hall — is eligible for election.

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A widening gulf

The Islands Trust's Bob Andrew made a safe prediction during last week's meeting of the Islands Trust Council. He forecast the vigorous waving of the flag of incorporation over the unorganized territory of Salt Spring Island, population 9,000 and climbing, if council did not support the island's desire for local authority over subdivision approval.

The biggest argument against the transfer of this authority from the Ministry of Highways to the Islands Trust is the cost that the transfer would bring. The absence of simplicity from the workings of government dictates that the money currently spent on the subdivision approval function cannot be shifted from one government office to another. So if the Trust assumes this responsibility it must cough up the cash to do so, while the Ministry of Highways, we presume, would have some surplus funds with which it could go and repave a stretch of long-neglected highway somewhere.

Meanwhile, back at Trust Council, Salt Spring is reminded that subdivision of land is a distasteful matter with which the Trust should not be identified. The reminder came from a trustee from Gambier Island, population 130, where subdivisions are not likely to be a major issue. The real issue is that Salt Spring taxpayers subsidize the preservation and protection of Gambier Island. It is Salt Spring tax dollars — some \$250,000 a year, by our estimate — that enable 26 representatives of island communities to gather four times a year to share their disdain for subdivisions and other equally mundane matters.

As Salt Spring grows, its distance from the shores of other Trust islands widens. There is a rapidly growing gulf between us on Salt Spring and those other islands whose lifestyle we support.

It is no wonder there's talk on Salt Spring of incorporation. But such talk should not be a concern to trustees. What they should be concerned about is the unfairness of a system that sucks such a large amount of tax revenue from one island, but fails to deliver much in return. If the rest of the Trust islands wish to maintain the integrity of the Trust federation, they had better begin addressing what amounts to a gross inequity.

The flag business will boom if they don't.

Support for the Legion

Once, in our barbarous past, the sins of the father were often visited on the head of the child. Entire families would be executed or left impoverished if one family member fell afoul of the law or transgressed social conventions.

In our more enlightened times, we know better. We know people must only be judged by their own actions. To judge them for the actions of another family member or for the actions of a group would be unfair.

We think Salt Spring Islanders are fair. If so, then they will judge their local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion by the branch's own actions and not by the decisions of the Legion's national body.

On May 31 at the national convention in Calgary, 1,959 of the 2,500-plus delegates voted against a bylaw which would have allowed members and/or visitors to wear religious headgear in Royal Canadian Legion branches. The resolution was originally made by the Legion executive last November and the membership was expected to ratify the decision at the national meeting.

When members rejected the bylaw, Dominion Command chairman Robert Ford resigned.

The incident has prompted the resignation of at least one Salt Spring Island Legion member and verbal harassment of another member who travelled through Calgary and Victoria and on B.C. Ferries while wearing a Legion uniform.

The objections raised by many Canadians to the decision show the national group is clearly out of sync with the values of most of us.

But the Salt Spring Legion is not guilty of the social sin committed by the parent body. Three years ago, before the issue earned national prominence, the Salt Spring Legion quietly passed a motion allowing any Sikh members to wear turbans inside the canteen.

That resolution still stands.

Loss of members or loss of community support for the local Legion will hurt more than the Legion — it will also harm the community.

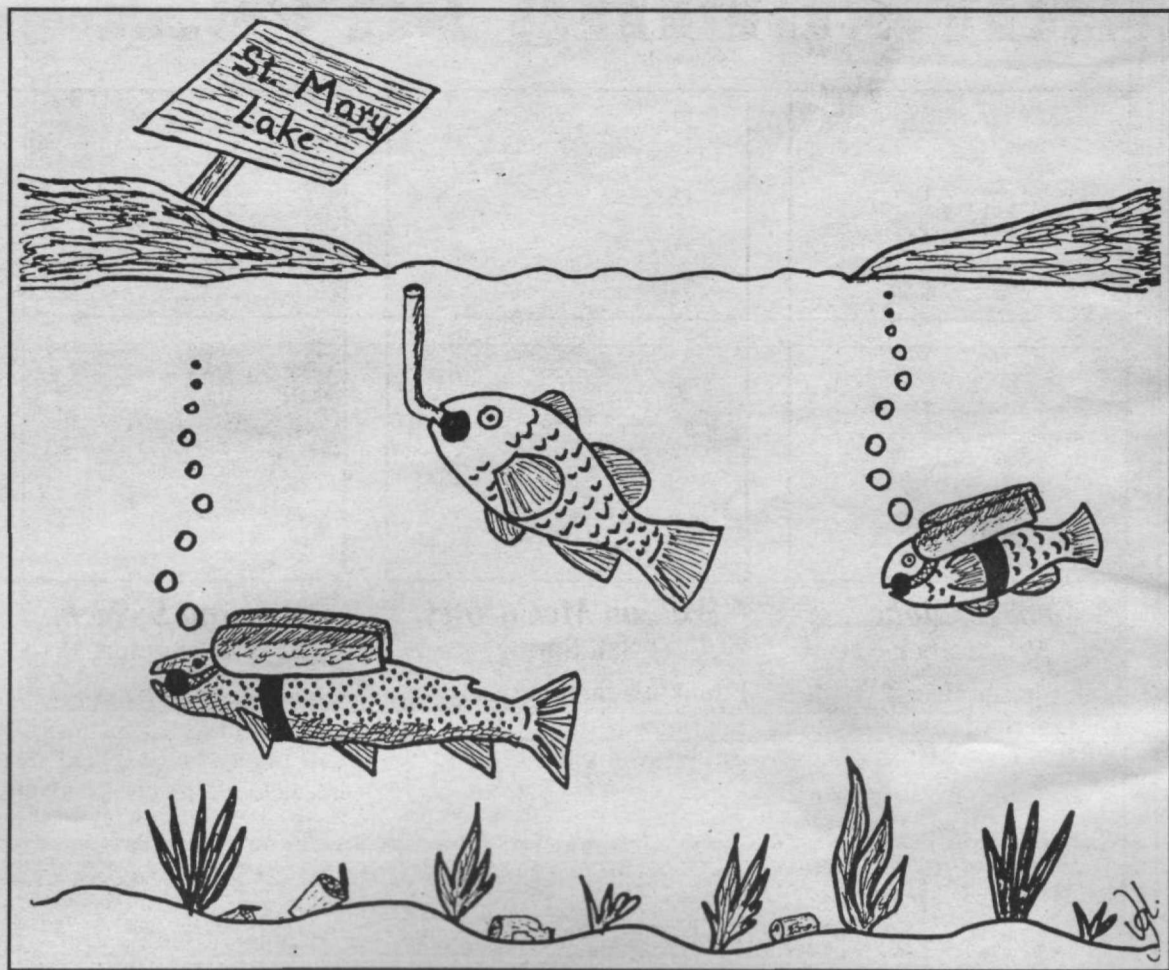
The Legion is one of the most significant service organizations on the island, handing out two bursaries every year to local students and donating money to support various service groups, projects and sports teams.

Last year alone, the Legion donated almost \$26,000 to the community — money raised through weekly meat draws, raffles and other events.

Money from the Remembrance Day poppy sales also comes back into the community. The most recent donation was over \$6,000 for a defibrillator given to the fire department.

Salt Spring's Legion has certainly earned the support of the community, regardless of the deplorable decision of the national delegates.

We should continue to give them that support — and hope their fellows across Canada will eventually adopt the same enlightened attitude as Salt Spring members.



Proposal should get public vote

By BRIONY PENN and GLORIA O'HARA

view point

A new bylaw has been put forward by the Islands Trust to create a new zoning, commonly referred

to as "zoning for amenities." It is a powerful, provocative planning tool that with good decision-making could go a long way towards the "preserve and protect" mandate. However, used indiscriminately, the bylaw could further erode our natural areas, increase urbanization and create divisiveness in the community.

A new provision of the Municipal Act provides a tool for local governments to give "density increases" in any land category, in exchange for "amenities." A parcel would come under a comprehensive development zoning, subject to further controls on the type of development. The Trust would be adding value to the developer's land by changing the permitted density.

In return, the developer would be required to provide cash value to the community for an "amenity." The definition provided by one dictionary of

"amenity" is a "pleasant feature." The Trust has identified parkland, affordable or special needs housing, social, cultural, recreational and infrastructure facilities and associated maintenance endowments as "pleasant features." This could be interpreted as arenas, rinks, swimming pools, sewer facilities, etc. There is no evidence in the bylaw of environmental protection provisions, risk assessments or cost-benefit studies having to be done.

There are two test cases proposed by different communities considering this legislation. One is a trial case that the Highlands municipal council on Vancouver Island are considering for one of their large uplands/forest properties. The other is a property owned by Trincomalli Developments Inc. on Stewart Road.

The Stewart Road application is for a transfer of density from an 80-acre Rural-zoned parcel to adjacent Uplands/Forest. The 80 acres would then become an area for four proposed ballparks and the infrastructure paid for by moving four extra densities (transferred from an urban lot owned by the Capital Regional District in Ganges) onto the same

Uplands/Forest. This section would have double the densities proposed in the Official Community Plan and Salt Spring would end up with four ballparks and the ongoing costs of

maintenance would be borne by the taxpayers. This does not take into account what has to be borne by the neighbours such as possible vandalism, noise, traffic, environmental pollution and water impacts.

Meanwhile, in the Highlands case, they are working with a similar parcel of Uplands/Forest and a logged bottom land adjacently owned by a forestry company. With the new "amenity zoning" they want to create a comprehensive development zone that takes the densities off the Uplands/Forest zone (where there are important ecological and watershed values) and move them onto the previously logged bottom land. For the "bonus" of keeping these important uplands protected forever, the extra densities will be clustered in the areas that the community feels has the least impact.

On the Uplands/Forest section of the Stewart Road property there are original woodlands of Garry oaks,

threatened wildflowers and rare alligator lizards scuttling around their roots. Ravens and great horned owls gaze out over Stowel and Weston lakes from their roosts in ancient Douglas firs. This is also the area, if the densities are transferred, where all the best view lots would go. Used constructively, this

bylaw should have the developer selling lots on the flatter, logged areas and protect the unmodified portion of the Uplands/Forest property.

We recommend full public participation and therefore advocate a referendum as to whether amenity zoning is what this island wants. If consensus tells us that the community is in favour, then risk assessments, past performance of the developer, environmental impact studies and the input of the neighbours should all be part of the process before we commit to urbanization of our rural lifestyles.

The writers are members of TREES (Towards a Responsible, Ethical, Environmental Stewardship). They are urging the Islands Trust to halt the bylaws associated with amenity zoning and the Stewart Road development pending further study and community input.

Ravens and great horned owls gaze out ... from their roosts in ancient Douglas firs.



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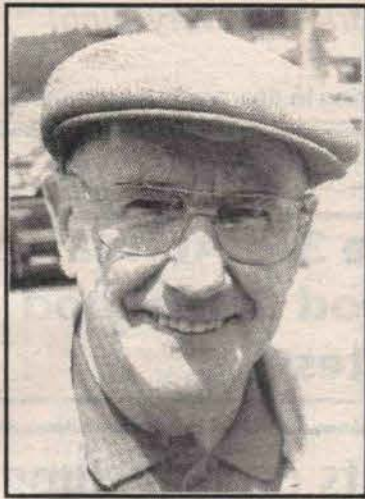
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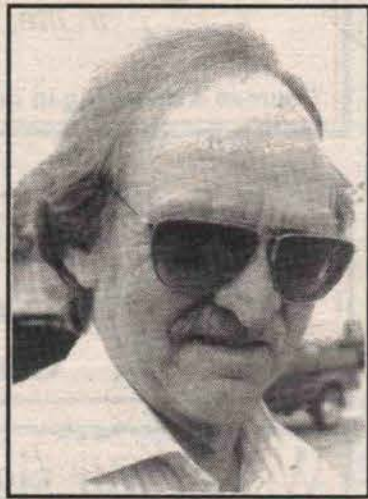
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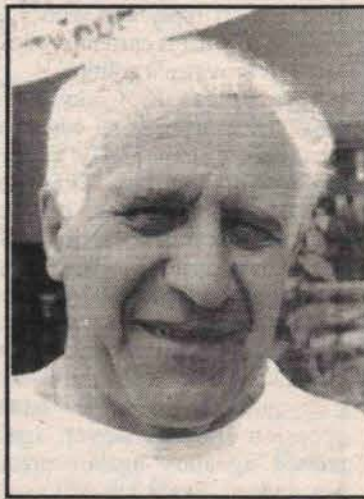
George Globe,
White Rock

I think Canada is in a state of indecision right now.



William McCartney,
Salt Spring

I think it's in pretty bad shape right now. I don't think it can survive Mulroney.



Bruno Swiech,
Edmonton

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Sherrie Unwin,
Victoria

It's a pretty great place to live — the best place in the world to live.



Leah Szloboda,
Vancouver

I love it. It's the greatest place in the world. It's so free.

letters

Volunteering for health

To the Editor,
Re: Spending cuts and warm fuzzies:

The recent opinion column (Driftwood, May 11) noted the expenditures of health dollars for two distinct community-based services. The commentary invites a response about health and health programs.

There is mounting evidence that our health is at its best when we play a part in the community, work together to improve our quality of life, and are involved in the decisions affecting our life. The contribution of volunteers is invaluable. "Warm Fuzzies" come from involvement, teamwork and contributing to the life of the community. As one person who experienced the grief from a meningitis death said so well, "Any help given to prevent one death is worth it." Not always is the volunteer service given for life and death issues — but in the broad sense volunteerism, working together in the community improves the health of the community. The volunteers and businesses who were thanked came from all age groups and sectors of the community — and "Warm Fuzzies" are important messages.

To clear the record — the "conservative estimate" of expenditure of \$10,000 is incorrect. With that

being a "conservative estimate" the newspapers need to be thanked for their community support. The total expenditures were under \$2,000.

Health is a community resource and healthy communities welcome and value our contributions like a gift.

ANN GEDDES,
Director, Health Promotion,
Capital Regional District
Health Department

Editor's note: The estimate that more than \$10,000 was spent on an advertising campaign by the health department was based on information provided by a source within the Capital Region. However, the region's finance department has not responded to a request to confirm or deny that was the amount spent.

Conditional respect

To the Editor,

This is a time when I feel that I should apologize to my old friend Tommy, who was blasted out of the air over Hamburg, and to my buddy whose boot I found, with his foot still in it, on the runway after a tragic accident.

Should their spirit and souls, buried with them and with thousands of other young heroes in every theatre of the bloody war, have to face the concept that our

respect for them is conditional?

Sorry, Guys and Gals, but there will always be a number of the self-righteous and arrogant bigots around. When we hoist a couple of beers to you we know you don't give a tinker's damn if we have hats or turbans or purple ears or six toes.

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Highways maintenance needs more funding

VICTORIA — It's gratifying to see a government hoisted on its own petard. Take Mike Harcourt's NDP. Having brought in some pretty effective freedom of information legislation, they have, on several occasions, been exposed for their blunders by that very same legisla-



capital comment
HUBERT BEYER

While ago, Reform House leader Jack Weisgerber used the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act to get his hands on a draft report by Peat Marwick, a management consulting firm, which revealed some interesting antics by the NDP.

According to that report, the NDP government is dangerously under-funding highways rehabilitation, despite warnings from highways ministry staff that this practice will eventually increase reconstruction costs by at least \$1.4 billion over five years.

The report was prepared and submitted to the government in early 1992, but despite its warnings, the NDP stayed the course, continuing to slash the highways rehabilitation budgets.

This year, that budget was reduced to \$139 million. Peat Marwick and ministry staff say a proper and effective highways rehabilitation program requires at least \$250 million a year.

The report says that many of the province's highways are reaching or have reached their design life span and are deteriorating rapidly. Increased traffic and axle loads are accelerating the wear on the roads.

Many bridges, the report says, are wooden or at least 40 years old and will require replacement. Other bridges have load limits that restrict the efficient movement of goods, according to the report.

Says Peat Marwick: "The lack of proper rehabilitation of the current road and bridge network will result in considerable future expenditure for reconstruction, unless appropriate action is taken within a short period of time."

Well, what's a short period of time. The warning came two years ago, but the NDP is still ignoring it. And if it keeps doing so, Peat Marwick estimates that about one-third of the province's 21,000 kilometres of highways can no longer be rehabilitated, but require complete reconstruction at a cost of \$200,000 a kilometre.

As interesting as the Peat Marwick report itself is a questionnaire, answered by Vince Collins, deputy minister of transportation and highways, for use by Peat Marwick, a copy of which was attached to the report Weisgerber released.

Asked what could be done to improve the deputy minister's confidence in the future of his ministry, Collins responded: "Formula-driven revenue policy."

Asked to identify any feasible means to increase revenue significantly, Collins answered: "Additional user fees such as tolls, gasoline tax and vehicle registration fees." Don't you just love this guy?

The reason the NDP is under-funding the highways maintenance and rehabilitation budget is as transparent as it is dangerous. In the interest of producing a balanced budget or a reasonable facsimile thereof, before facing voters at the next election, the NDP is slashing expenditures.

And while cutting expenditures is generally good news for over-taxed British Columbians, it should be done with great regard to the consequences. Cutting corners in highways rehabilitation may be penny-wise, but is definitely pound-foolish.

What good will a balanced budget do if taxpayers will have to shell out \$1.4 billion to rebuild one-third of British Columbia's highways because the government neglected to look after them?

Nor are added costs for reconstruction the only detrimental effect of slashing the budgets for highways rehabilitation. Peat Marwick pointed out another problem:

"Ignoring the effects on the province's economy, new construction and rehabilitation of the existing road network is discretionary. However, an insufficient or defective transportation network will have a detrimental impact. Increased transportation costs will make British Columbia's products less competitive and discourage tourists from travelling in this province."

It's time the NDP took a page out of W.A.C. Bennett's book. Like no premier after him, W.A.C. Bennett knew that the backbone of a strong economy is a modern and efficient transportation system.

All those bridges and roads that are nearing the end of their life span were built by Bennett in the 1950s. And it was the newly-created transportation system that turned British Columbia from a have-not province into one of the richest provinces in Canada.

MLA replies

To the Editor,

Hubert Beyer's extensive castigation of me in a recent column (Driftwood, May 11) warrants at least a short reply and with it, a warning of what is currently wrong with this province's politics.

Beyer's claim that Corky Evans spoke "without political edges" is most naive, especially among those who know him. Evans intended to be political and believes agitators, those who deliberately engage in violence for the purpose of inviting repression, have an essential role in our society now.

Often on the floor of the legislature, Evans espouses the virtues of trade-union militancy and on the occasion cited by Beyer, again praised "agitation" against capitalism. Indeed, Evans has previously stated how proud he was being an agitator himself.

Fair enough. But when I reflect on my own first-hand experience of seeing innocent people become victims due to persuasion by agitators, I have a different view of agitation. I will not share this kind of enthusiasm premised on hatred and violence in promoting class conflict, however couched in supposedly noble intentions.

I remember 20 years ago when a youth was maimed for life and lost his sight forever because he followed just such a cause Evans advocates. No books here, just straight hard facts of life which I wish would sober up Evans and Beyer.

Furthermore, I am not impressed with Beyer's knock on my vocation. Indeed, his youth must have taught him to accept a very high threshold of violence and hatred as long as it is done for a supposedly good cause.

Perhaps the time has come for Beyer to go back to the books and learn how the road to hell can be paved with good intentions because politics also has a very mean side to life. And one can expect me to vigorously oppose such idiocy for the sake of our lives and protecting our cherished democratic values.

ALLAN WARNKE, MLA,
Richmond-Steveston

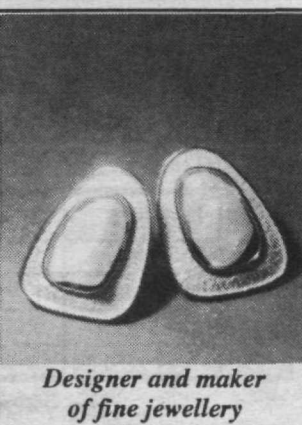
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Hidden agenda

To the Editor,
The reported actions and statements by regional director Dietrich Luth make it increasingly obvious that he is attempting to sabotage the voter-approved liquid waste composting project, while he negotiates a deal for dump site with a private operator.

Islanders supported a Capital Regional District-operated composting facility in the Burgoyne area in a referendum last spring, after two years of hard work by a volunteer committee. The project also has the full support of the local trustees. Testing has shown that the site does not pose a significant health risk, and in any case, composting is certainly safer than simply dumping the

waste. (By the way, these tests had to be done before the project could have proceeded, regardless of Dietrich's grandstanding on the issue.) An education program, and perhaps even a local bylaw to prevent toxic contamination of liquid waste, is required to make the compost safer for agricultural use.

Since the testing smokescreen, Luth's attempts to manipulate the liquid waste committee and the CRD board in order to stall the composting project constitute increasingly blatant interference with a voter-approved initiative. He might have succeeded without the unprecedented intervention of the local trustees at the last CRD board meeting. His statement reported earlier by the Driftwood, that "You will just have to trust

that I can do it right" is ludicrous, particularly since he has just imposed on islanders a new tax levy of \$96,000 for ArtSpring, with absolutely no public debate.

Mr. Luth, elected on a promise of openness to his constituents, is flagrantly abusing the authority vested in his office. Perhaps his fascination with this authority explains why he is also stalling a second phase of the local government options study. We deserve a public explanation for his arbitrary decisions, and effective input into his plans for the future of waste management and recycling on Salt Spring, the sooner the better. Dietrich could then inform us if opening a private garbage dump is next on his hidden agenda.

GARY HOLMAN,
Fulford Harbour

School moves June 16

D-Day for the move to the new high school has been set: It's June 16. Gulf Islands Secondary School principal Eric McMahon told trustees at their regular board meeting last Wednesday that the move would take four days to complete.

Five Star Moving owner Randy Severn said the whole job would be done by three employees and a five-ton truck. They would not be moving all the students' desks and chairs, but would be moving almost everything else, from teachers' desks to computers to photocopiers. He said he is expecting to haul more than 750 boxes between the buildings, but at least the new school has an elevator to reach the upper floors.

In other high school news:
• McMahon said there were still positions to be filled at the new school. A counselling coordinator, two French teachers, and physical education, earth science, agriculture, music and

cafeteria teachers are also being sought. He said response to the internal and external advertisements has been "quite encouraging." He anticipated advertising soon for drama and dance teachers for the new school.

• Some local students will get a glimpse of the future next week when they go to the education resource centre on the Saanich Peninsula to attend a video conference. Students will contact students in New Brunswick through an interactive video network and will be able to see and talk to their peers across the country. Such interactive video systems are expected to be used in schools in the future.

• Students at the high school will be holding a leadership workshop June 22, helping to build a core of leadership students for the new high school, McMahon said. Some 60 students are currently involved in different student leadership activities.



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One day in jail ordered after pot, magic mushroom spree

A man who took a vehicle from Lady Minto Hospital and put it into a ditch — after being treated for the effects of marijuana and magic mushrooms — was ordered by Judge Fred Green last week to spend one day in jail, lose his driver's licence for one year and remain on probation for the same period.

Jesse John Nicholl, 22, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court June 7 to having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired on May 7.

The vehicle he took from the hospital parking lot was owned by the physician who examined him after Nicholl had entered what Crown counsel Stephen Fudge described as a drug-induced "catalytic" state.

The Crown directed a stay of proceedings on a vehicle theft charge.

In other court news:

• A residue of "childish rivalry" was blamed for a December 1992 incident which landed Dean Gregory Muir a conviction for mischief to property.

Muir, now 22, pleaded guilty to the charge. The court heard that damage was caused to door hinges of John Quesnel's vehicle on December 28, 1992, when Muir pulled the car door open beyond its normal range while the pair engaged in verbal sparring in downtown Ganges.

Defence counsel Dale Marshall said both parties viewed the event as a chapter in an adolescent conflict they had since outgrown.

Judge Green ordered Muir pay a \$150 fine and a 10 per cent victim surcharge.

• A conditional discharge was the sentence granted June 7 to a Salt Spring Island man for possession of marijuana.

Shawn William Brown, 22, pleaded guilty to possession of 28 grams of marijuana, discovered by Ganges RCMP officers while investigating an April 7, 1994, complaint at a residence where Brown was staying.

Speaking on his own behalf, Brown said he was not a marijuana user but a friend had given him some as a suggested substitute for tobacco. Brown asked Judge

Green for a discharge of the offence, since he did not want to prejudice his long-term ability to travel to the United States and a discharge would make it easier for him to apply for a pardon in a few years.

Green also ordered that Brown serve six months' probation and complete 40 hours of community service work.

• Driving while his licence was suspended resulted in a seven-day jail sentence and a \$300 fine for a 22-year-old Salt Spring man.

Jacob Ryan Vandort plead guilty to the offence and received the mandatory minimum jail sentence from Judge Green.

Court heard that Vandort was served January 8, 1993, with a letter from the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles informing him his licence was suspended until September of 1993 because of accumulated points for Motor Vehicle Act offences. On January 23, 1993, Ganges RCMP Const. Kevin Wass saw Vandort driving a pick-up truck.

Green agreed to a request that jail time be served on weekends.

Youths appear for assault, theft

Youth court in Ganges June 7 and 8 dealt with guilty pleas from youths charged with assault and theft.

Judge Fred Green gave a \$150 fine and stern admonishment to a 17-year-old Salt Spring youth who, along with his older brother and another adult, pummelled a man on August 30, 1993. Two other youths accompanied them to the victim's residence but were not involved in the assault.

Crown counsel Stephen Fudge said the incident was allegedly precipitated by the victim being "romantically involved" with the brothers' mother.

Defence counsel James Pasuta told the court the youth had written a letter of apology to the victim, and that the older pair had taken "the leading role" in the assault.

Green commented on the need for judges to retain the proper perspective despite the way events are relayed in court.

"Sometimes in the coolness of the courtroom, months away from the event, and after listening to able counsel, you wonder if anything out of the ordinary happened at all," he said.

In this case, he continued, "the perspective is that (a group of) people decided to take the law into their own hands and beat somebody up."

Green said the youth's actions were of the same sort that led to entire communities and nations executing bloody revenge on rival factions.

He said a fine of no less than \$500 would have been levied if the youth had been in adult court under the same circumstances.

• A 15-year-old local youth plead guilty to theft of a \$6 notebook from et cetera book and stationery store on March 19, 1994.

The court heard that et cetera clerks were suspicious that the

youth had left their premises without paying for an item he had expressed interest in that morning. Minutes later the accused was found in the Bop Shop next door with a blue notebook identified as coming from the stationery store.

Judge Green reserved sentencing until August 2 to see if the youth completes 40 hours of community service work still remaining from a previous conviction.



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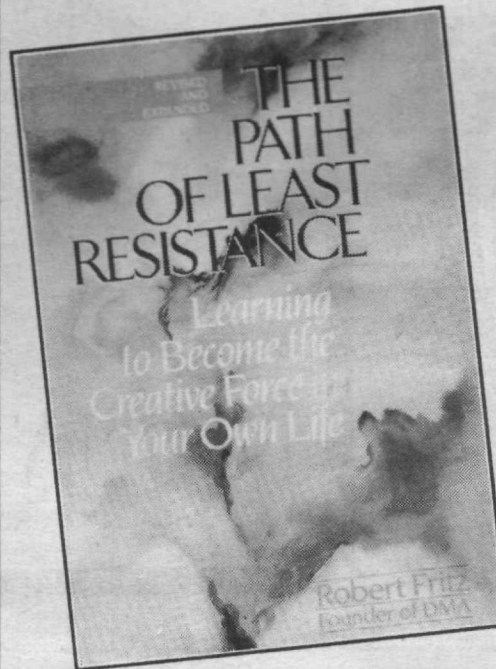


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Trustees endorse French

Echoes of the national debate on bilingualism entered the board room of the Gulf Islands School District Wednesday as trustees discussed how to deal with a growth in the number of grade 6 students interested in entering the French immersion program.

One trustee disagreed that additional funds or teachers should go to French immersion when programs such as band were cancelled in the district, but others voted overwhelmingly to allow a third class to go ahead if the numbers warranted it. And the extra French class would not impact on staff numbers at any of the other schools, district superintendent Mike Marshall said.

Trustee Charles Hingston said the late entry French immersion program was one of the few optional programs available for elementary school children in the district, a sentiment also expressed by a letter from a concerned parent.

"I feel sorry for the schools that may lose kids to the French immersion program, but our primary concern is for the students," he said.

Galiano trustee Bonnie Robson spoke against the motion, saying

that bilingualism was not a reality in British Columbia and that other parent and student-favoured programs might have an equal claim to support.

"I would be concerned if I had a child interested in something other than French immersion," she said.

That prompted program coordinator and high school vice-principal Nancy McDonald to jump to the defence of immersion programming.

"Immersion is successful," she said. "Many parents who do not support political situations in Quebec want their children to learn a second language. The largest number of bilingual people in Canada is young people."

Marshall said bilingualism was a reality for Canada and the program was supported by parents and students. Currently there are 41 signed-up children for grade 6 immersion, 30 for grade 7 and 14 for grade 8. These numbers would make three classes, and not two as previously thought, any way they were divided.

Marshall said experience has shown some students will withdraw but others will decide to

join later in the summer. He reminded trustees that the late entry French immersion program had been running in the district for 13 years and had always had strong student and parent support.

"There would not be an additional cost to the district for the third teacher," Marshall added. "In fact, we may generate extra money if the class goes ahead."

The French immersion program generates some extra funding from the federal government. An extra French class here may generate between \$15,000 and \$18,000 for the district, he said.

When asked by Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jack Braak whether the extra French immersion teacher would impact on staff levels at the affected elementary schools, Marshall said no.

"The intent is not to adjust the original staffing levels down at this time," he said. "We have staffed those schools very conservatively... and we don't want to change what has been planned for next year."

The motion to allow another class of French immersion if numbers warrant it passed with only Robson objecting.


District projects \$108,000 deficit

The Gulf Islands School District will probably end the year with a \$108,000 deficit, secretary-treasurer Ken Starling reported to school trustees last Wednesday. But he said the figure is less than the \$155,000 deficit with which the district began the year.

Revenue was calculated at \$14.7 million last month, some \$430,000 above the spring estimates. But expenditures were up \$380,000, from \$14.3 to \$14.7 million. A \$42,000 difference will be applied to last year's \$155,000 deficit to give a new deficit of

\$108,000. Starling said half a dozen long-term sick leaves and a \$100,000 bill for the Pathfinder program on Pender Island contributed to the deficit.

The Salt Spring Pathfinder program was paid for through long-term borrowing, he said. But between the time the Salt Spring program was approved and the submission for funding the Pender program was made, the government changed its mind about funding this kind of program. The money would have to come out of the district's operating budget instead of through borrowing.



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Bus compound plans unveiled for trustees

Plans for a new bus compound were unveiled at last Wednesday's meeting of the Gulf Islands school board. District manager of plant services, Rod Scotvold, reported that the new facility, to be located on the old B.C. Hydro property on Rainbow Road, would use the existing building and would only impact on the adjacent fields by a few metres.

"The plan has resulted in a fairly cost-effective solution for the maintenance shop," Scotvold said. "It will meet present and future needs for quite some time."

The new facility will be used as a bus compound, bus repair shop, computer repair shop and school maintenance and grounds office. It replaces the buildings and compound on Kanaka and Aldous roads, respectively. The renovations to the existing property mean the compound would encroach upon the adjacent softball and soccer fields by some five to 10 metres and the ditch around the west end of the field would have a culvert placed in it and covered.

Saturna trustee Lorraine Campbell said she thought the proposed linear park system might have wanted to make use of the ditch. Other trustees wanted to know if the ditch was a waterway and whether the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) or

Salt Spring Minor Baseball Association had approved of the changes.

Scotvold said the Ministry of Environment had confirmed the ditch was a man-made drainage ditch and not a waterway and the Islands Trust, which would oversee creation of the linear park, had seen the proposal and not objected. Because the site will store 10 to 12 buses, he said, it was always known there would be some impact on the adjacent fields but neither the PRC nor the baseball association had been contacted.

Later, PRC chairwoman and school trustee Kellie Booth said school commission members knew the move of the bus compound to the new site would impact a little on the fields. But the fields will still be large enough for softball, which is what they are currently used for, and the community will get the additional benefit of the new high school fields in the future.

"We'll end up with something better than those fields," she said.

The next stage of the bus compound proposal is to get detailed design drawings made. Trustees also discussed the possibility of asking the Ministry of Highways to close Kanaka Road between Aldous and Rainbow roads, freeing up even more space for the fields.

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dozen derelict cars, it's cheaper to move the cars than take them to court," North Pender trustee Joy Ridley observed.

Olafson said he does not take court action on minor problems like derelict cars. "You always have the right to decide, if it's done in good faith, not to enforce the bylaw," he remarked.

He outlined several other enforcement options.

Derelict cars, for example, could be handled through ticketing. "It's an effective tool," he said.

Before tickets could be issued by the Islands Trust, Olafson said, each Trust jurisdiction would have to pass a bylaw establishing the practice. The advantage, he said, would be that a ticket could be written each time an infraction occurred. The Trust would also have the option of two steps — a warning ticket followed by a ticket imposing a \$100 fine.

If enough tickets are written the

problem will be corrected, Olafson predicted. Once residents realize tickets are a possibility, Olafson said, there would be fewer bylaw infractions.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said he liked the tickets as an intermediate step between warnings and court action.

Another option, which would require a legislative change to the Islands Trust Act, would allow the Trust to go before a judge for permission to remove or demolish items or buildings which contravene bylaws. The cost of removal or demolition would then be added to the offending property's tax bill, Olafson said.

An existing process in the Municipal Act allows a notice of violation to be placed on the title of an offending property. Although this has little immediate impact, it can hamper future sale of the property, Olafson said. However, the Trust Act would

have to be amended before the Trust could use that tool.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said Trust Act amendments to allow both options will be considered.

One less expensive option which is now available to the Trust is prosecuting bylaw infractions through criminal court. But Olafson notes that method is often lengthy, usually results in a minor fine and does not always force compliance with the bylaw.

As the population on the islands increases, the number of complaints about bylaw infractions is also increasing. "The reality is, I'm drowning in volume," he told trustees.

He outlined some administrative changes which he hoped would make it easier to handle the increased workload.

A further report on bylaw enforcement will be considered by trustees at the September meeting on Denman Island.

11 marine-related businesses could use new zone—Wickland

A watery home for operations like Grant Wickland's marine pile-driving business is being sought by the Islands Trust, which is considering creating a commercial marine zone.

Wickland says there are 11 non-conforming marine businesses in Ganges Harbour which could benefit from such a zone.

"Most water within site of Salt Spring is zoned water A," Wickland noted. Under current zoning, only operations like the two marinas, the sailing club, the government wharf and the small craft harbour are allowed.

and deck barge have been anchored in Ganges Harbour for four years. He adds that some of the other non-conforming uses have been in the harbour even longer.

For example, there is a former crab barge and three crab storage floats. The floats help provide employment for seven people, Wickland said.

He welcomed the efforts of Islands Trust to find some resolution for the non-conforming uses

within the harbour. "They appear to be operating in good faith," he said.

Trust bylaw enforcement officer Larry Olafson said some type of commercial marine zoning is needed in the harbour, so existing businesses can continue to operate.

Although Olafson said a letter had been sent by the Trust lawyer to Wickland demanding compli-

ance with the bylaw, no court action is planned.

Instead, the local planning office is working with Wickland to find a solution.

"It's not that the Trust or trustees don't want Grant Wickland and his equipment — it's just where and in what zone," Olafson said.

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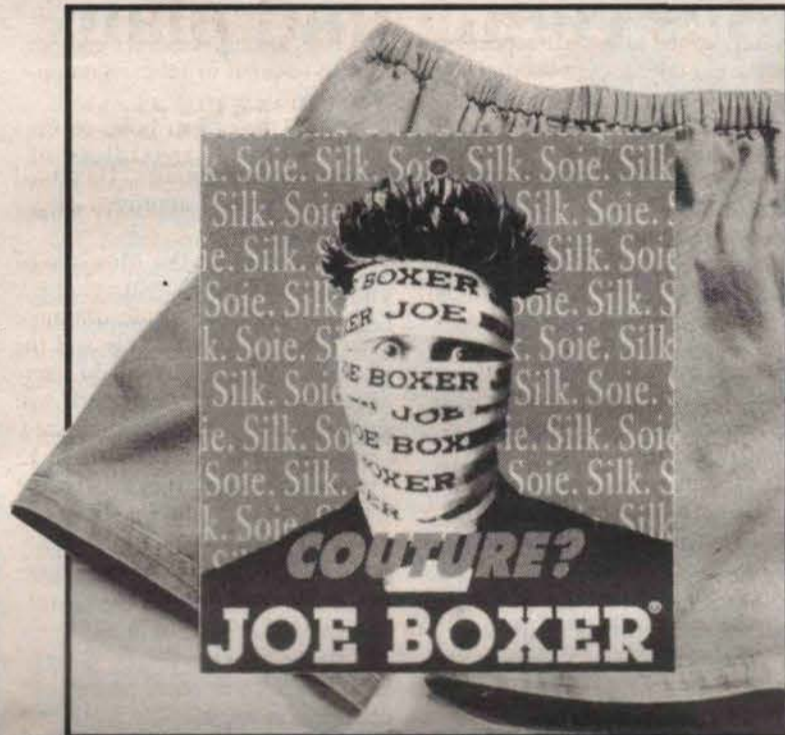


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Trust rejects bid to take on subdivision approvals job

The Ministry of Highways will continue to exercise subdivision approving authority on the Gulf Islands, following a debate on the issue at last Friday's Islands Trust Council meeting.

Although Salt Spring trustees Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne argued strongly for Trust control of the subdivision approving authority, other trustees balked at the additional responsibility and cost.

"We might be grabbing a tiger by the tail," trustee John Money of Saturna said.

He preferred to work towards closer communication with the Ministry of Highways approving officers instead of an Islands Trust subdivision approving officer.

According to a staff report on the issue, taking over subdivision approvals would cost the Islands Trust more than \$150,000 annually in increased salaries, travel costs and office expenses. Legally, the Islands Trust has been able to take over the function since 1989.

Roxanna Mandryk of Denman Island said the costs were too high while Ozzie Sexsmith of Gambier saw an additional political cost to taking over the job.

The Trust might have more power if it took over subdivision approval but it would lose support, he suggested. Given that the Trust mandate is to preserve and protect the islands, the organization should not be approving subdivisions — something which would be inevitable under current regulations.

"The right to subdivide property is firmly entrenched in this province," he remarked.

"Also, why not let someone else take the flack?" Galiano trustee Elisabeth Boshier added.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew warned council members that refusing responsibility for subdivision approval would give an additional argument to those seeking municipal status for Salt Spring.

"It will be used by those waving the flag for incorporation to wave the flag even harder," he said.

Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne read a letter from the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association, which urged the Trust to take over approval of subdivisions.

If the Trust does not want to assume the function, the board suggested Salt Spring be allowed to

establish a subdivision approving officer for the island alone.

"The 49 subdivisions on Salt Spring in 1993 were more than half the total in the Trust area," wrote board member David Borrowman on behalf of the planning association. "At present Salt Spring faces damage to the natural environment due to remote operation of this function without regard to local conditions.

"The wider powers of this function, such as proof of water supply and provision for public hearings, are highly significant on this, the largest and most populous of the Trust islands."

Andrew said the highways approving officer did not always allow Salt Spring residents enough time to respond to subdivision applications.

Instead, the officer holds to his own timetable, regardless of whether there has been input from Salt Spring. "That's really what got me going," he remarked.

However, some other trustees said they had a good working relationship with their approving officers, leading chairman Graeme Dinsdale to point out that different islands were served by different Ministry of Highways employees.

"And none of them work for the Trust," Andrew remarked.

Byrne said past efforts to improve relationships with the highways approving officer had not been successful. "I think we're still met with an arrogant attitude."

Galiano trustee Diane Cragg said the concerns could be met by changes in regulatory bylaws, without taking over subdivision approvals.

"Even if we have our own subdivision approving officer, if it's not in our bylaws, we can't do it," she remarked.

Trustee Sonja Taiji of Mayne Island said the official community plan reviews on several islands would probably help resolve those problems.

Andrew pointed out that Salt Spring Trust staff already spend between one and 20 hours on each of the subdivisions proposed for the island. Each week, he said, two staff members devote half a day to reviewing subdivision applications so submissions can be made to the Ministry of Highways.

Given the responsibility of the

Trust to plan land use, he stressed the Trust should be controlling subdivision approvals.

Trustees agreed to work towards joint initiatives with Highways approving officers. Only six of the 25 trustees voted against the motion, including Andrew and Byrne.

"I think this is a bridge too far at this time," Mayne trustee Larry Holbrook remarked. "I think we might be creating a two-headed monster."

After the vote, Byrne suggested Salt Spring might be able to take over the subdivision approval function on its own. Trustees approved her motion to determine whether an individual island could hire its own subdivision approving officer.

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Operated by Patti and Tim Openshaw, the gallery officially opened on June 4. The couple moved from Chemainus in May 1993, and have renovated their home at 116 Collins Road to include the gallery.

Patti Openshaw creates candles, potpourri, decorative painting and dried flower arrangements. She also makes and sells craft kits, so others can learn new skills and create their own treasures.

The gallery will represent a number of other artists, some from Salt Spring and some from other Gulf Islands. Great Expectations can be reached at 537-4146.

• Vegetarian variety is promised at The Crescent Moon, a vegetarian cafe which recently opened at the corner of Hereford and Jackson avenues. The cafe offers a self-serve, pay-by-weight buffet. Available are salads, entrees and desserts, most created with organic produce and featuring combinations of beans, grains and vegetables. No refined sugars are used and fresh, organic juices are made to order.

Also available are yeast and sugar-free sourdough breads, wheat and wheat-free bread and some wheat-free desserts.

The menu changes daily — signs indicate ingredients. The

cost is \$7 per pound. Catering and custom orders are available.

The cafe is owned by Vicky Shackleton, originally from New Zealand, who has lived in Ottawa for the past 12 years. For the last five years, she worked at the Green Door restaurant, Ottawa's oldest vegetarian restaurant.

The cafe employs five people. For information, call 537-1960.

• Celeste Mallett tackles health problems from the ground up. Her specialty is reflexology, a progressive massage of the bare feet, toes and calves.

A certified reflexologist, she works from her home and from Helios Health Clinic on McPhillips Avenue. New to Salt Spring, she was born in South Africa and came to the island from London, England.

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The display and sale of work from over 200 Gulf Islands artisans will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Mahon Hall, Ganges. Each weekend there will be demonstrations of skills by crafters.

Included in the show is work by painters, potters, weavers and spinners, jewellers, clothing designers and woodworkers, among others.

Some of the artisans are well-known across the province for their work, which may originate on Salt Spring or on Galiano, North and South Pender, Mayne and Saturna.

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Bill Best receives award for work with disabled

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islanders are no strangers to the concept of volunteer-driven organizations. One of those islanders, Salt Spring's Bill Best, is being honoured in Ottawa this week for his volunteer work on behalf of fellow islanders.

For the last seven years Best has been running the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities, a voluntary position that has earned him a Canada volunteer award and certificate of honour. Twenty-one such medals are being given to long-time volunteers from across Canada by federal Health Minister Diane Marleau today (Wednesday).

Himself disabled with degenerative osteoarthritis, Best has helped countless numbers of both temporarily and permanently disabled islanders get through the hoops and hurdles of disability pension application forms, unemployment insurance applications and even Workers' Compensation Board disputes, among others.

He has amassed material about rebates, discounts and freebies for disabled people, from gas taxes and ferry fares to fishing licences and camping fees.

"You've got to be a human being, that's all," he said of his work. The "art of gentle persuasion" is his only tool. And it seems to work.

Best organized the local advocacy group for disabled people in the fall of 1987. There were eight handicapped parking spaces on Salt Spring then. Now there are 37, mostly on private property.

The courthouse is another example where Best has helped bring about change. Ramps were built around the building for wheelchair access and a handicapped washroom was fitted. B.C.



Bill Best

Ferry Corporation has also made its terminals and ferries more accessible for the disabled.

It's not just the big government institutions that respond either, Best said. One island business wrapped a wheelchair ramp around its building at a cost of \$2,000 at the suggestion of the local group and with its advice. They are far more handicapped conscious than they were, Best says of islanders in general.

On the advocacy side of his work, Best said, the most common request is for help getting a disability pension from the federal government. People frequently wait until the last minute to apply for help from the government. They do not know where to turn or how to start the process. That's where Best comes in.

He takes each individual case in hand and leads the person through the whole procedure. Best knows all the personnel in the local agencies here and in Victoria and is familiar with the legislation governing disability pensions, tenancy rights, workers' compensation and many others.

"The process of applying for a disability pension is very intimidating," he said. "A person who's nev-

er had to deal with bureaucracy will find it very difficult and many initial applications are turned down."

The advocates have to know all the current legislation governing the various social services programs, and they have to know it backwards. Best said the B.C. Coalition for People with Disabilities is very good at training advocate members as the laws change.

"I don't seriously believe I've lost a case in five years," he says, but quickly adds that someone on the island is bound to remember if he did. "I don't give up."

A criminal injury claim was a recent victory he is proud of. An islander who was unable to work after a severe beating needed to make a criminal injury claim to the Workers' Compensation Board.

"He was badly beaten," Best said. "His teeth were broken. His eyes were hurt. His hair was pulled out. He was physically incapacitated for a long time. Even now the man suffers short-term memory loss and double vision. The doctor's recommendation for a complete rest was an understatement."

Best accompanied the man through the whole process of the application, as he does with each person he helps. Eventually the man got his claim, but it took more than a year.

Bill Best will travel to Ottawa this week to receive his award.

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Cocker built a radio-controlled airplane for his applied technology class at Gulf Islands Secondary. Called The Gentle Lady, the plane has a silver chrome finish with blue stripes. The wingspan measures seven feet.

On Monday he was trying out his creation when a gust of wind picked up the plane and carried it into the area behind the Upper Ganges Centre off Park Drive.

A search Monday failed to turn up the plane. Anyone who finds it is asked to call Cocker at 537-5373.



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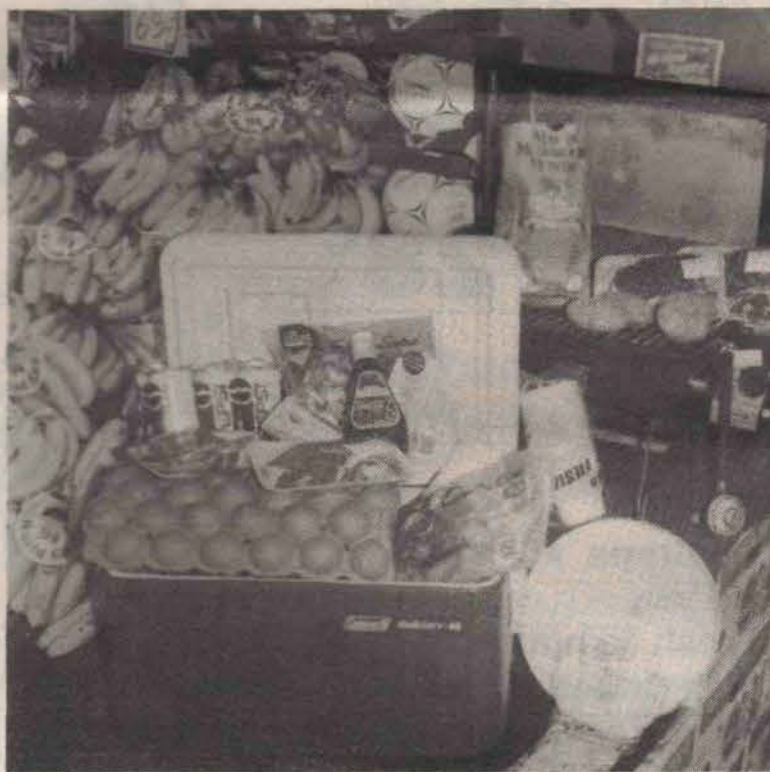


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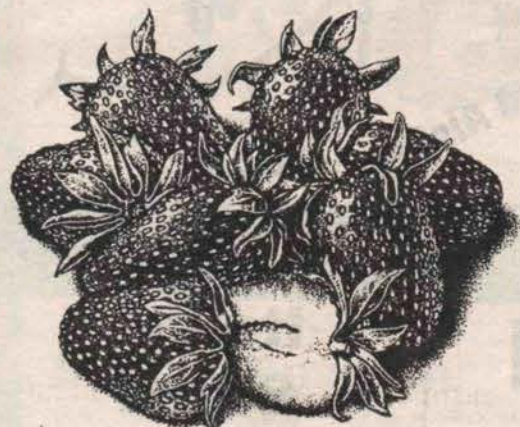
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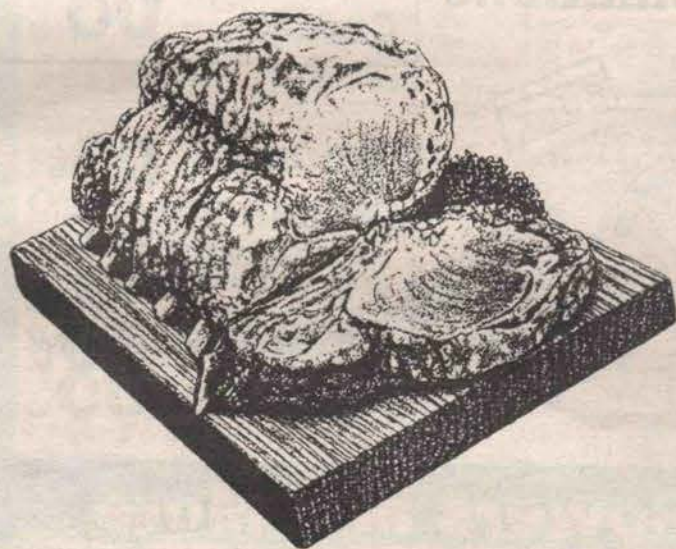
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BEDTIME STORIES: Eighteen-month-old Carmen Esquivel, left, inspects the Ganges library's children's books but 14-month-old Ariane Buser-Rivet looks a little too sleepy to feel like reading Thursday evening during toddlers' pyjama party. The library's Ann Shepherd read to about a dozen youngsters

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Before making the presentations, branch president James Lautenschlager pointed out that among them the five had contributed more than 75 years of service to the organization.

**Ecosystem project
meets Wednesday**

The quarterly meeting of the Salt Spring Island Ecosystem Stewardship Project takes place at Ganges next week.

The coalition of 21 local groups will meet next Wednesday, June 22 at 1 p.m. in the Grace Point conference room.

The group was formed late last year after a meeting was called to discuss local ecological issues.

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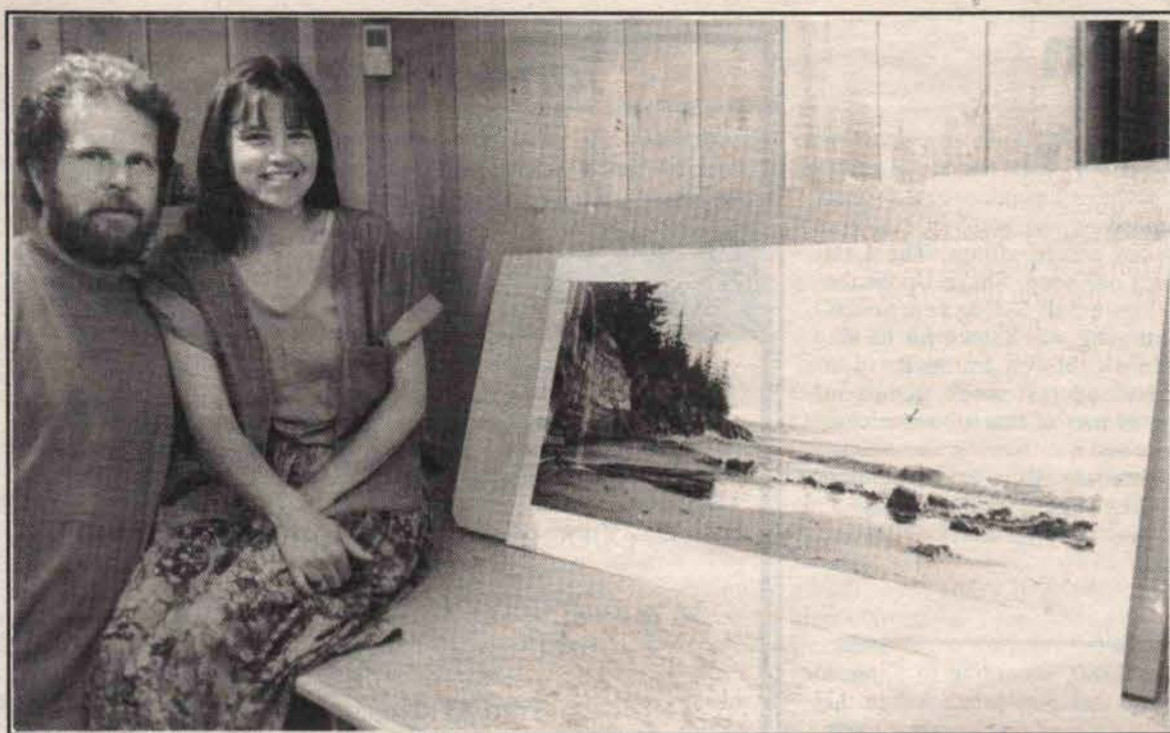
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POPULAR PRINTS: Bryn King and Carol Evans pose next to one of the prints published by Dayspring Studio on Salt Spring. Six

prints are published annually by Dayspring, chosen from Evans' watercolours.

Photo by Tony Richards

Huge demand for Evans' work raises value of paintings, prints

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

Against a backdrop of fir and arbutus trees that might be found in one of her paintings, Carol Evans relaxes in a chair on the deck of her Beaver Point home and muses about her success. "I'm very fortunate to be painting at a time when people accept realism in artwork," she says, adding the cautionary note that people may change.

That may be so, but to judge by the market for Evans' work — her limited edition prints as well as original watercolours — change may be a long time coming.

It was seven years ago that a publishing firm approached Evans about producing limited edition prints. So they invited about 30 friends over for a party and laid a selection of slides out for all to see. Each slide was of an Evans watercolour, made by Victoria photographer Rob Destrube as a record of Evans' work. The guests were invited to select their favourites, a process that led to the publication of *Spirit of the Ancients* and *Eagle at Tow Hill*.

More than 30 prints later and the demand for Evans' work is tremendous. At a show in April at Pegasus Gallery in Ganges, 21 Evans originals were sold by draw in a matter of hours. The least expensive was \$3,750. The most, \$10,500.

But it's not just the original Carol Evans paintings of the West Coast whose value has risen. *Spirit of the Ancients*

originally sold for \$75, while the price tag on *Eagle at Tow Hill* was \$95. Today their value is estimated at \$2,000 and \$2,200 respectively, based on recent resales of the two prints on the secondary market. The estimates are conservative, according to King.

The highest prices recorded have been for *Diamond Sea*, a print which the White Rock Gallery recently sold for \$2,700. And it's not just the early ones whose value is appreciating. *Floating Flowers* is a more recent

issue which sold for \$225. Denny Segnitz of the White Rock Gallery said they sold an artist's proof of that print recently for \$800.

The reproduction of paintings as prints is a process that has changed a great deal as the printing industry has advanced technologically. High-quality printing allows for remarkable reproduction of paintings such as those by Evans or wildlife artist Robert Bateman. But some things have

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Spirit of West's J. Knutson performs at Ganges Friday

One of the founding members of Spirit of the West will perform on Salt Spring this week. J. Knutson, who in the eyes of one music critic "puts the fun back into instruments and conviction back into lyrics," performs Friday at the Waterside Bistro.

Knutson wrote for, played and toured with Spirit of the West — first known as the Eavesdroppers — for seven years and recorded three albums. He also recorded and toured with Hart Rouge, a band his wife Michelle Campagne is in. More recently, he has toured with Connie Kaldor and Nouveau Station

Wagon, a band he founded.

In 1993, he recorded a solo album, *The Last Family*, which includes one song, *Shake Up on the Rock*, which is based on a Salt Spring experience. The Spirit of the West gang was known for its all-night jam sessions in a cabin on Epron Road, a friend told the Driftwood last week. Knutson returns to Salt Spring as part of that album-release tour.

Knutson is at the Waterside Bistro Friday starting at 8:30 p.m. There is a \$2 charge at the door.

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not changed, such as the printing of artist's proofs. There was a time when the printer would supply a handful of such proofs for the artist to check before the print run was completed.

Today, the printer runs off a large quantity to get the inking set up properly, and both Evans and King are there to check for quality. But the tradition of providing artist's proofs remains, and their value — as is traditional — is still higher than that of other copies.

For many people it would be tempting to increase the print run and maximize the revenue from the sale of prints. But that, as Vancouver gallery owner Graham Sayell says, "is not the way Carol works." He recalled one sale of Evans' original work where a buyer offered \$10,000 for a \$5,000 painting. The offer was refused because the painting would only be sold by draw, regardless of the price offered.

Evans' first two prints sold out in less than a year, which prompted the couple to launch Dayspring Studio, which produces and markets six Evans prints a year. Dayspring has kept print quantities to 350, in spite of pressure to increase the edition size. Many galleries would welcome the opportunity to purchase more prints, and many buyers would be glad to have them. Sayell, who describes Evans as his "best-selling artist," said one recent print, *Mystic Evening*, was sold out in a week.

Segnitz said her gallery had customers for *Floating Flowers* who were almost in tears when they learned they could not buy it. For Dayspring, the demand means that virtually all copies of a print are sold even before it is

printed. Galleries themselves have regular customers waiting to purchase the next Evans print.

It was not always so easy. When King began Dayspring's marketing efforts, he ran into some resistance from at least one gallery owner, who described the publishing of limited editions as "a bunch of hogwash." What was to stop Dayspring from going back and printing more, the gallery wanted to know, calling the prints worthless, and describing them as posters, not art.

King admitted that he had had to agree with some of the statements by the skeptical gallery owner, who challenged him not to raise the edition size. And Dayspring has met the challenge. The edition size remains the same because, as King points out, there is something special about the print when the number of quantities is kept small.

So how does one decide what to publish as prints when the painter herself is producing 30 originals in a year? It was a question that Evans and King had difficulty answering because the criteria were hard to identify.

They have both noted that it is common for one or two original paintings to be favourites at shows. But they've never been able to guess which they would be.

"The two favourites in the last show I would never have thought of printing," Evans said.

The pricing of prints is based on size and the image: an "exciting" image will command a slightly higher price. But the price of the original painting has no bearing on the price of the print.

The issue price currently aver-

ages \$280, according to King, a figure that puts prints within the price range of the average citizen. Evans speaks happily of people who, unable to afford her original work, have bought her prints instead.

And there are many of them. More than 30 have been produced and are to be found hanging in homes all over British Columbia and beyond. One proud owner of two Evans prints finds the news of their appreciation in value interesting, but she's not selling.

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on screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

BEVERLY HILLS COP III: Murders at an amusement theme park named WonderWorld scream out for the special investigative powers of one cop in the whole of the United States: Axel Foley. Eddie Murphy reprises his role as the engaging and dogged bad-guy hound for a third time. Judge Reinhold also stars. Directed by John Landis who has done two other Murphy films. Mature, occasional suggestive scenes and violence. Friday to Sunday 7 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, 9 p.m.

THE SUMMER HOUSE: The Summer House is a romantic and atmospheric comedy with an excellent English cast. The critics love this film, in which Jeanne Moreau and Joan Plowright take a tragic tale of mismatched marriage and make it magic. Mature, occasional suggestive scenes and violence. Friday to Sunday, 7 p.m., Monday, Tuesday 9 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES ARE NOW GIVEN OUT SUNDAYS.

MOVIE BUCKS ARE GIVEN OUT MONDAYS ONLY.

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| 1. The Piano(1) | 6. Like Water For Chocolate ... (5) |
| 2. All the Mornings of the World(2) | 7. Remains of the Day(9) |
| 3. Wayne's World 2(-) | 8. Cool Runnings(6) |
| 4. Short Cuts(3) | 9. Death Wish 5(-) |
| 5. My Life(-) | 10. Shame(-) |

on tap at

ISLAND WATERING HOLES

Moby'sMusical Showcase, June 15
Odd Men Out, jazz, June 19, 8:30 p.m.
 Fulford InnDixieland Jazz Party, June 17, 7:30 p.m.

OUT and ABOUT

June 16, 17, 18Tuned Air, Activity Centre, 8 p.m.
 June 19Rhythmic gymnastics display, high school gym, 11:30 a.m.

community TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

June 18,3 p.m. Keep Fit	June 20, 11 a.m.Keep Fit
June 18,3:30 p.m. SWOVA	June 20, 11:30SWOVA forum
.....forum on violence and abuse	June 21, 6 p.m. ..SWOVA forum

Check TV noticeboard for programming announcements

Two artists featured



juergen raeuber
 photography

537-1199

Two Salt Spring artists will be featured this week at the cafe at Alfresco restaurant. Jeweller Alvaro Sanchez will be the artist at work, demonstrating his skill as a silversmith, while paintings by Michael Robb will adorn the walls.

Originally from Argentina, Sanchez has worked all over Latin America and studied jewellery designs and techniques throughout the region. He works mainly in sterling silver.

Robb has worked in many mediums in the last three decades but has turned his full attention back to painting. His large, colourful works with intricately carved and painted frames are recognizable from various exhibitions and fundraising events in the last year.

The demonstration at Alfresco will run Friday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL THE MEXICAN FOOD YOU'LL EVER NEED!
 New at Alfresco's Cafe (ground floor)
 Every Friday & Saturday night in June
 Enchiladas, burritos, quesadillas and more...

The Naikai Gallery and Alfresco Cafe are pleased to present "Artist At Work";
 Local Silversmith Alvaro Sanchez - Fri, Sat. & Sun. 11-3 and original paintings by Salt Spring artist Michael Robb.

Salt Spring Cinema

at Central Hall
JUNE 17-21
 24hr. info line 537-4656

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The Summer House



MATURE Occasional suggestive scenes & violence

Fri. Sat. Sun. 7:00pm
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EDDIE MURPHY



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14 YEARS Some very coarse language & swearing

Fri. Sat. Sun. 8:30pm
 Mon. & Tues. 7:00pm

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 Seniors & Children \$3.50

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THE PERFECT MAN
 Fri. & Sat. June 24 & 25 at 7pm

ZERO PATIENCE
 Fri. & Sat. June 24 & 25 at 9pm

CADILLAC GIRLS
 Sun. & Mon. June 26 & 27 at 7pm

LE SEXE DES ETOILES
 Sun. & Mon. June 26 & 27 at 9pm

DIGGER
 Tues. Wed. Thurs. June 28, 29, 30 at 7pm

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 Tues. Wed. Thurs. June 28, 29, 30 at 9pm

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 10" 3 toppings

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NEW RELEASES coming this month

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- My Life
- Ace Venture: Pet Detective
- The Getaway
- The Air Up There
- Tombstone
- The Pelican Brief
- Philadelphia
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- Iron Will

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'We've really got some talent:' School holds its annual gala

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Awards, congratulations and more than a few thank you's were the first, second and third acts of the second annual performing arts evening of appreciation Friday at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Crowd-pleasing dance performances and an excerpt from last December's Peter Pan reminded students, teachers and parents what the performing arts program had achieved in the last year.

"As you can see, we've really got some talent," dance teacher Nancy McDonald said after one performance. She said she particularly enjoyed the "excitement and energy" of the young dance students this year.

The most entertaining dance of the evening — if whoops from the crowd are an indication — was clearly Keldy Anderson reprising her role of Joanna Travolta in a 1960s medley with her classmates. Another highlight was the performance of one of the dancers in Sue Bowler's Ballet, a classical piece choreographed to Chopin's Les Sylphides. While several students were very competent at the classical moves, one dancer excelled and lifted the whole piece to its expected ethereal level.

Among the awards and certificates presented to the dancers, the young choreographer's award went to Nicole McLaughlin and Melissa Canales, the overall stu-

dent award went to Erin Bergsma and the dance performance award went to Keldy Anderson.

Sue Mackie, the drama teacher who died earlier this year, was not far from the minds of her students and friends at the Friday night event.

One of the dance pieces, Talking to My Angel, choreographed by Nicole McLaughlin, was dedicated to Mackie. The troupe of white-robed angels that surrounded the dancer and danced with her expressed the sentiments of many in the community who will remember Sue Mackie for a long time to come. Drama student Lisa Armitage verbalized this sentiment by telling the assembled crowd of Mackie's "self-confidence and knowledge" that lit a spark in her students that can still be seen.

"In that sense, she will always be with us," she said.

Dance instructor Debbie Magnusson spoke about the support and encouragement Mackie gave to her colleagues, friends and co-directors, as well as the students.

"Many of us miss her a lot," she said, with emotion in her voice. "One of the things Sue was able to do was notice students and appreciate them wherever they were and however they acted. People should see adults in that light too."

Among the drama students, the show-must-go-on award went to Jenni Thomas and Andrea Rondeau who somehow managed to keep the performance schedule

on track last fall when Mackie fell ill. A special award — a gift certificate — was given to Lisa Armitage by Lynda Jensen who directed The Miracle Worker at the high school this year. Jensen said Armitage could use the money for "a book, laundry or a phone call home."

Armitage is one of a number of graduates this year who are continuing their studies in performing arts in the fall. Armitage is entering Camosun College. Jenni Thomas is going to Bishop's University in Quebec. Lilith Clark is going to Concordia University in Montreal. Andrea Rondeau is going to Acadia University in Nova Scotia. This surely is the greatest legacy of Sue Mackie's short but intense involvement with the school.

High school career education co-ordinator Scott Bergstrom announced a special and new partnership between the school district and a film school in Victoria. Casson Film School would hold two places for Gulf Islands graduates who are interested in pursuing careers in the film industry. A \$500 bursary would also be available to that end.

A special announcement was made at the end of the evening that a \$500 surplus from the drama department this year — the department always makes money but usually uses it to buy equipment — was to go towards the Sue Mackie award next year.

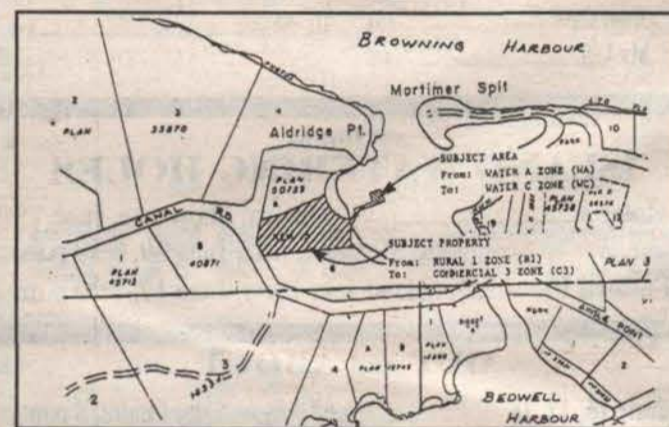
ISLANDS TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at the Pender Island School, North Pender Island, B.C. on Friday, June 24, 1994 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

A) Bylaw No. 86 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994"

In general terms the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 86 is to:

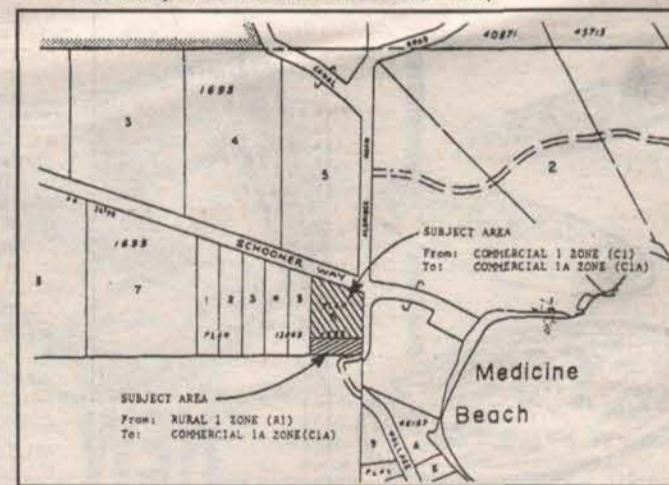
- create a definition for "Marine Recreational Training Hostel";
- create a new Commercial 3 Zone (C3) which will allow instruction in recreational use of diving equipment and on the use of kayaks and windsurfers as a principal use and allow as secondary uses Marine Recreational Training Hostel and retail sales and rentals of compressed air and sports accessories associated with the principal use (the zone provides limits for density, size and siting);
- create a new Water C Zone (WC) which will allow dock for moorage of boats accessory to the principal uses in the Commercial 3 Zone (the zone provides limits for siting); and
- change the zoning of Lot 5, Section 11, Cowichan District, Plan 33870 from Rural 1 Zone (R1) to Commercial 3 Zone (C3) and to change the zoning classification of part of the unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot 5, Section 11, Cowichan District, Plan 33870 from Water A Zone (WA) to Water C Zone (WC) as indicated on the map below. (site commonly referred to as Cooper's Landing)



B) Bylaw No. 87 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1994"

In general terms the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 87 is to:

- create off-street parking standards for neighbourhood pubs;
- create a new Commercial 1A Zone (C1A) which will allow retail stores and shops and neighbourhood pub as uses permitted (the zone provides limits to site coverage, height, and setbacks); and
- change the zoning of part of Lot 6, Section 7, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 1695, lying east of a boundary parallel to and perpendicularly distant 260 feet from the easterly boundary of said lot from Commercial 1 Zone (C1) and Rural 1 Zone (R1) to Commercial 1A Zone (C1A) as indicated on the map below. (site is commonly referred to as P.J.'s General Store)



C) Bylaw No. 88 - "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1994"

In general terms the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 88 is to establish a minimum lot size of 0.607 hectares and a minimum service level of an individual septic tank and well for Subdivision District Commercial 3 (C3).

D) Bylaw No. 89 - "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1994"

In general terms the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 89 is to establish a minimum lot size of 0.607 hectares and a minimum service level of an individual septic tank and well for Subdivision District Commercial 1A (C1A).

A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 8, 1994 and up to and including Friday, June 24, 1994.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Library and on Local Public Notice boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Written Submissions may be delivered to:

- the office of the Islands Trust at 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m. June 24, 1994.
- after 4:30 p.m., June 24, 1994 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

Inquiries regarding these proposed bylaws may be directed to the North Pender Planner at 387-4000.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

SALT SPRING Festival of the Arts

PROGRAM INFORMATION
537-4167

TICKETS
"et cetera" bookstore
537-5115

July 1994

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

9TH ANNUAL JAZZ FEST 2:30 - 10 PM Farmers' Institute

ISLOMANIA A Play about the History of SaltSpring. 9 & 10 Sunday

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FAT MAN WAVING Dance to 30 9 o'clock

Roots Punta Rock Musicians & Dancers 28 Belize

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Saturday, June 18 & 25 10am-1pm
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05 BIRTHS

PENN, Malcolm and Virginia are pleased to announce the arrival of "Christie Alexis" on May 21, 1994. Many thanks to Dr. Berg, Heather Martin and nursing staff at Lady Minto. 24

06 DEATHS

LAST MONTH'S Lower Mainland & Victoria listed obituaries, \$3.00, Box 33007, 1583 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 1H9. 31

08 CARD OF THANKS

THANKS TO all you wonderful people who made my 50th Birthday Party so great! thanks for all the gifts. Love you all - Terry. 24

11 COMING EVENTS

3RD ANNUAL Yoga Intensive with Peter Bennett. 10 days of comprehensive Yoga Therapy. June 24 to July 3. \$120. Limited enrolment. 537-4419. 25

J. KNUTSON, former founding member of Spirit of the West, appearing at Waterside Bistro one night only! Friday, June 17, 8:30 pm. Tickets \$2.00 at the door. Reserved seating with dinner reservations. 24

SOLSTICE REGGAE Dance with Gone Clear, June 18, 9 pm. Beaver Point Hall. Tickets \$10 at et cetera & door. Benefit to bring Adrian Good's father over from Africa. 653-4873. 24

COME, CELEBRATE with us! IODE 80th Anniversary Garden Party. Saturday, June 18, 11-1, home of Dorrie and Jack Cherry, 130 Arnell Way. Entrance cost \$3. Home Baking. 24

DREAMBODY - PROCESS oriented psychology. Student as taught by Arnold Mindell and staff and endorsed by the Process Work Center of Portland is now giving introductory sessions at reduced rates for personal training. Are you interested in awareness or curious about your personal psychology, the meaning or energy behind recurring patterns in your life, new or chronic body symptoms, dreams or relationship problems? Do you wonder about the parts of yourself that are still mysterious or what it would be like if you were free to know your whole selves (the good, the great, the not so good and the somewhat odd)? For sessions or to learn how to access this information yourself, call Pat Harris, 653-4573. 24

REIKI MASTER/PSYCHIC Leslie Wallace offers Keiki classes, treatments and transformational readings by appointment. 537-2098, evenings. 25

MOLLY & Bob's Women's Fastpitch Tournament, August 20 & 21. Interested in playing? Call Rocky, 537-9369. 24



FREE KAYAK TRY-OUTS

Thursday, June 16

6:00 pm.

Thursday, July 7

6:00 pm.

Ganges Marina

BASIC OCEAN KAYAKING COURSE

June 20

FULL MOON PADDLE

June 23

Call 653-4222 for more information and reservations

11 COMING EVENTS

S.S.I.P.S. BUILDING FUND BINGO

Thursday, June 16

7:00 pm.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

MEADEN HALL

Certain Rules Apply

Blackout

Jackpot Prize \$300.

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CLUB ADAGIO RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS DISPLAY

Featuring SSI Rec. Classes & Competitive Gymnasts HIGH SCHOOL GYM Sunday, June 19 - 11:30 am.

Club Adagio Summer Rhythmic Gymnastics Camp with 1994 B.C. Provincial Sr. Champion Level I Certified Coach, Megan Arnold. Week of July 25 to 29.

Call 537-9334 or 537-1787 for info. & registration.

GUATEMALA

An evening of slides and sharing the experience of living and working in Guatemala with Sheila Reid and Rineke Cunliffe June 23 - 7:30 pm. United Church Hall

Departing again by popular demand Saturday, June 25

MURDER ON THE DISORIENTED ESPRESSO

an improv-able comedy. Shilo Zylbergold as Baron de Boef Von Stroganoff; Arvid Chalmers as McTavish of Scotland Yard; Sue Bowler as Edith Pilaf and Sid Filkow as Mahatmacoat of Interpol. SPECIAL TICKET PRICE \$12.00

Full Meals & Snacks available a la carte. Reserve and pick-up your travel visas at WATERSIDE BISTRO 537-4611 Limited Seating



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

11 COMING EVENTS



7th Annual BUILD-A-BOAT CONTEST

Saturday, June 25

Centennial Park

Entry forms available from WINDSOR PLYWOOD

Rainbow Rd.

or ILTYD PERKINS

653-9392

Sponsored by WINDSOR PLYWOOD

A S.S.I. TAKE-OVER!

Islanders will soon be taking charge of health services and health planning on Salt Spring Island. Come and elect a S.S.I. health planning committee, which will report back to you regularly. Any resident - young or old - of S.S.I. attending the meeting is eligible for election!

For more information: Joanne Elizabeth 537-9558

JUNE 19 - 1 PM. UNITED CHURCH LOWER HALL

MYTH, MADNESS, MIDLIFE

A Spiritual Quest Process Workshop with MAX SCHUEPBACH co-founder with Dr. Arnold Mindell of the Process Institute of Zurich and Portland. June 17-19 Contact Sid Filkow 537-4131

S.S.I. PAINTERS' GUILD

ANNOUNCES SUMMER OUTDOOR SKETCHING EACH WEDNESDAY 10 AM. - 1 PM.

June 15 - Seawalk across from Kingfisher

June 22 - Fernwood Dock and Beach

June 29 - Government Dock, Ganges

July 6 - Vesuvius Beach

July 13 - The Plant Farm

July 20 - Bader's Beach

July 27 - Threlfall's Farm

Aug. 3 - Drummond Park

Aug. 10 - Fulford

Aug. 17 - Linear Park

Aug. 24 - Beddis Barn

Aug. 31 - Beaver Pt.

EVERYONE WELCOME For further information, call Judith Borbas 537-2015

11 COMING EVENTS

Gulf Islands Secondary School SCHOOL HOSPITALITY PROGRAM will be conducting COMMUNITY TOURS of the NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, June 25 beginning at 9:00 am.

Please call 537-1249 between 8:15 a.m. & 1:00 p.m., June 13 - 21 to arrange your tour time.

GUATEMALAN Cesar Ajanel Mayan Christian Leader presents on

- community development
- Mayan roots
- Guatemalan reality of today

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 United Church Hall 7:30 pm. co-sponsored by the United Church and C.A.S.C., S.S.I.

UNIVERSITY ON S.S.I.I Group getting together to do courses through Athabasca Open University. PHONE SUE 653-4322

REFORM PARTY OF B.C. MEETING WITH JACK WIESGERBER M.L.A. at Central Hall Wed., June 22 7:00 pm. Everyone Welcome Info. 537-5672

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FREE KAYAK TRYOUTS

Friday, June 17

SUNSET PADDLES

Daily

19 1/2 hours of Sunshine

Tuesday, June 21

FULL MOON PADDLE

Thursday, June 23

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Friday, June 24

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11 COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring Island School of Fine Arts Inc.

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Robert Bateman
Acrylics
Family Painting
Acting
Furniture Design
Chairmaking
Children's Classes

JULY - AUGUST
Info/Registration
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11 COMING EVENTS



REFLEXOLOGY
A Natural Healing Art
Appointments:
Call Helios Clinic
537-4419

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

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

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

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699.

Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941. tfn

17 EDUCATION

A NEW Career? Lots of jobs available. Trained Apartment, Condominium Managers needed - all areas. We can train you now! Free Job Placement Assistance 681-5456/1-800-665-8339.

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

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17 EDUCATION

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26 LEGALS

PUBLICATION REQUEST
RE: CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: DUANE F. BURDEN, 2639 GUNWHALE ROAD, PENDER ISLAND, V0N 2M0, TELEPHONE # 629-6850, to change my name from Duane Frederick Burden to GRAYE, Michael, and to change my minor unmarried children's names from BURDEN, David Grayson to GRAYE, David Grayson, BURDEN, Tristan Michael, to GRAYE, Tristan Michael. Dated this 6th day of June, 1994. Signed by Duane Burden.

29 LOST & FOUND

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

DUE TO the number of items (keys, etc.) that have been turned in to Driftwood as "found" items, we encourage you to come in and identify your treasures. No phone calls please! tfn

FOUND: FERRY tickets on Southey Point Road. Call 537-4948 to identify. 24

FOUND: MONEY at local bank. Call 537-4324 to identify. 24

LOST: CAT, 10 yr. old male black and white. Answer to "Guy", Cedar Lane. Reward. 537-5352. 26

LOST: WOMEN of Note photos from Meaden Hall, June 4. 537-2044. 24

FOUND AT Volume II, young girl's purse. Phone 537-9223 to claim. 24

LOST: TWO weeks ago, around Ganges: red, white, blue sports duffelbag with "Esso" inscribed on one end. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 537-1189. 26

FOUND: BLACK and white cat, female, possibly pregnant. Lang Rd. area. Very affectionate. Phone 537-1781. 24

FOUND: BACK baby carrier and child jacket; recently on loading dock of Ganges post office. Please claim at the Ganges post office. 24

32 MEETINGS

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Fulford Hall
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Fulford Day '94
Saturday, August 13

Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Monday, June 27, 1994
1:00 pm.
Board Room,
Lionel Beech Annex
behind Lady Minto Hosp.
Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society is a non-profit Society which provides Island residents with home support services, meals-on-wheels, and the H.E.A.L.I. Alert System. The Agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements and elections to the Board of Directors. All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to become members of the Society by registering at the meeting.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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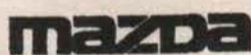
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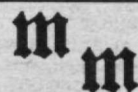
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Reporting methods decision in fall

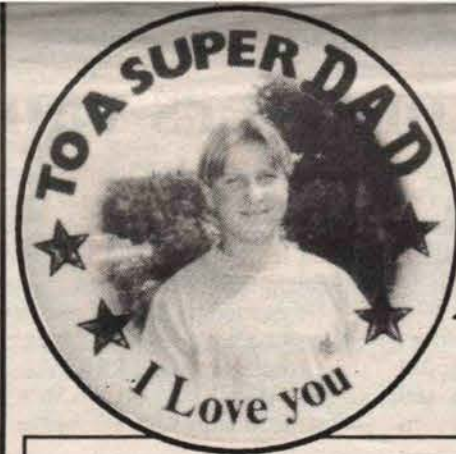
Debate about primary school reporting methods will wait until at least October. A new proposal for reporting on the progress of students from kindergarten to grade 7 was discussed at last Wednesday's school board meeting, but no firm decisions need to be made before the fall.

Director of instruction Bob McWhirter reported on the government's proposal to have "structured written reports" — narrative reports on what the child can do and what areas require further attention — for students in kindergarten through to grade 3. Students from grades 4 to 12 would have letter grade reports to indicate academic achievement and performance related to standards in the provincial curriculum.

"We would prefer letter grades from grade 6," he said Friday. Once the middle school is established, the kindergarten to grade 5 structure of the elementary system will favour a single reporting system for all children in elementary school.

"We are not alone in this," he added. "Quite a few districts, especially ones with middle schools, have requested it."

A letter was sent to the Ministry of Education relating the board's wish to retain the reporting structure it has. As the first reports of the new school year will not be sent out before Christmas, the board has until about October to come to some agreement with the government.



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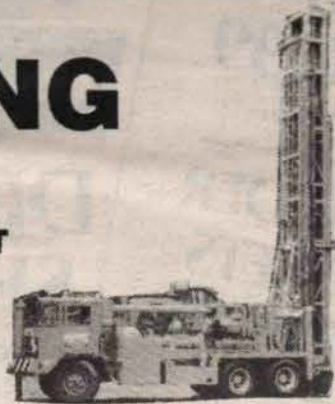
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Region considers van purchase

The Capital Regional District (CRD) turned down Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth's request for a car, but is considering providing a vehicle for the island's emergency program.

The CRD board will consider a staff recommendation today (Wednesday) to purchase a new 1994 van for the emergency re-

sponse service coordinator.

"It's been in the works for a long time. The emergency program has been requesting it and I have no problem with it," Luth said.

He pointed out the request from a local committee is totally different from his own bid for a vehicle.

The four-wheel-drive van will cost just under \$20,000 and is to

be used for travel on Salt Spring and as a mobile base station during an emergency.

Four tenders, ranging from \$19,879 to \$26,084, were submitted by dealers. Staff recommended accepting the lowest tender, which will supply the emergency program with a 1994 Ford Aerotrak, seven-passenger van.

Minister approves policy statement

Over two years of effort by the Islands Trust Council was rewarded last week with word that the Trust's new policy statement has been approved by Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari.

In a letter to the Trust, Marzari congratulated the council on their work to preserve the area, which she described as a jewel in the middle of the Georgia basin.

Denman trustee Rolf Ludvigsen said revising the policy statement took over two years and involved hundreds of submissions from island residents.

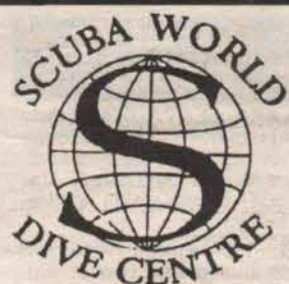
Mayne trustee Sonja Taiji said she had been critical of the original Trust policy statement when she sought election to Trust Council and was pleased with the new statement and the plans for

ongoing review.

At the same meeting, trustees adopted a process for future revisions of the policy. The first two topics to be reviewed are aquacul-

ture and agriculture.

Trustees also agreed to send letters of thanks to previous Trust Council members who had worked on revising the policy statement.



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