



Photo by Tony Richards

OH, WHAT A FEELING: Salt Spring FC goalie Ken Marr is caught in a mid-air kneeling position as he stops the ball, but he didn't stop to pray during Sunday's game against FC Sagres of Victoria. Perhaps he should have: the local team lost 2-0.

Tests cause CRD no concerns

Testing of surface water near the septage lagoons in Burgoyne valley have not sounded any alarms for Capital Regional District (CRD) officials.

CRD operations manager Jim McFarland would not release the data from tests conducted last month by the Ministry of Environment and CRD Health until the local liquid waste committee had seen them. But, he said, "to date we don't have any concerns" from the testing.

The results are expected to go to a liquid waste

committee meeting later this month.

Groundwater monitoring is expected to start by mid-February, McFarland said. Originally expected to start by the end of January, late rezoning approval by the minister of municipal affairs has put the project back two weeks. Groundwater testing will continue for two months.

Testing of surface water near the lagoons several weeks ago by the Salmon Enhancement Society's Kathy Reimer revealed high coliform levels.

New park upkeep financial problem for commission

Rolling surf, pebbled beaches and indigenous plant and animal life are all part of the latest design scheme for a new park taking shape in Ganges. The plan was unveiled by designer Andrew Lewis at the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting January 31.

But commission members are already wondering where they will find the money to maintain the park, estimated between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per year.

"It looks like we're being drawn into accepting maintenance items in our budget which is eating up money from our recreation budget," commission member Lawrie Neish said. "Where does the money come from three years from now to maintain (the park)?"

He suggested a levy against downtown merchants. Commission chairwoman Kellie Booth echoed the sentiment that there was no money in the PRC budget for more maintenance costs.

But vice-chairman Ian Fraser argued that the additional costs to the taxpayer would be small in relation to the benefits of the park. He said the Advisory Design Panel was "favourably impressed" by the proposal.

Regional director Dietrich Luth said there was an issue which was "sticking in (his) throat like a bad fishbone."

He said the park should have been part of a landscaping plan for the development next door and not

paid for by the whole community.

"Obviously the landscaping benefits the adjacent building more than anyone else," he said. "By being legally sequestered, it becomes a burden (to the community)."

In municipalities, he said, landscaping requirements are part of a development approval process. There are no landscaping requirements at the Islands Trust.

"Do we have to be a caboose to a Trust train?" Luth asked rhetorically. "We're left with the baggage car."

The park may cost between \$175,000 and \$200,000, the commission was told by Bob Kirkpatrick, a member of the Rotary Club's community services committee, which is spearheading the park idea. He said if material and labour are donated to the project, the costs would come down. The Rotary Club is planning to apply for various grants from the provincial government and other bodies, including a BC 21 grant.

The PRC and the Capital Regional District must approve the park plan if they are to look after its maintenance.

The park itself is designed as a place to walk, sit, meet friends or watch events in the small amphitheatre. Tile, packed gravel and landscaping are planned to promote a hint of the sea.

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Local man in custody pending bail hearing

A 47-year-old Salt Spring man was remanded in custody Tuesday following a bail hearing in Ganges provincial court.

The hearing was to resume today to allow the presentation of more evidence by defence lawyer James Pasuta.

The defendant faces charges of extortion, obstructing justice and possession of marijuana. At Pasuta's request, Judge Keith Bracken placed a ban on publi-

cation of any evidence given at the bail hearing.

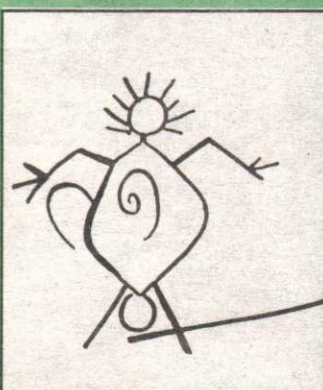
However, Bracken denied an initial request by Pasuta to have the courtroom cleared for the hearing.

The man was arrested by Ganges RCMP following a report of a threatened assault which allegedly occurred in Rodrigo's Restaurant at Fulford Harbour about 10:45 a.m. Monday.

spotlight

New book tells the stories behind rock carvings.

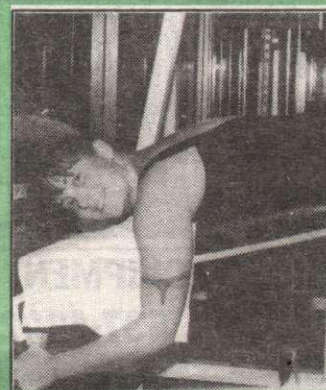
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Healthy diet, plenty of exercise are good for the heart.

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this week

Have a heart? Then back it up with a donation to the Salt Spring branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation during their February Heart Month campaign.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3165

weather



HIGHS:05C (normal 8) LOWS:0C (normal 1)

PRECIPITATION: 80% chance of showers Wednesday, 90% Thursday and 70% Friday & Saturday.

OUTLOOK: A blustery week-cloudy with showers and wind Wednesday, periods of rain and wind Thursday and mostly cloudy with 70% chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Projected temperatures are a high of 6, low of 0 on Thursday; a high of 7 and low of 1 on Friday and Saturday.



of note

- Feb. 12.....Legion Estate Auction.
- Feb. 15.....Save the Children fund meeting.
- Feb. 15.....Look'94 entry deadline.

LUNAR CYCLE: for February 1994

Feb. 03 Feb. 10 Feb. 18 Feb. 26

lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Feb. 5, 1994	01-02-13-17-31-41 B22
	Feb. 2, 1994	09-10-30-31-37-44 B04
B.C/49	Feb. 5, 1994	01-13-15-23-26-38 B31
	Feb. 2, 1994	28-29-32-36-45-46 B33
Extra	Feb. 5, 1994	35-47-58-73
	Feb. 2, 1994	31-52-55-65

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

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	1110	7.9	MO	0725	10.6
	1550	9.7		1345	5.7
	2250	2.8		1945	8.9
11	0615	10.8	15	0115	6.0
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PRC looks at park offer

A proposal to resolve a disagreement over parkland dedication at Channel Ridge was discussed at length at a special meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) Monday.

The proposal calls for a 23-acre donation of land in Duck Creek valley and further possible donations totalling 20 acres or cash-in-lieu.

"I have a real problem with a development that size not having a tennis court, a playground or soccer field," Barry Urquhart told the meeting. PRC facilities that are already over-stretched and under-financed would be further strained by the increased population as Channel Ridge grew, he said.

"This development has a very emotional history," Max Soder said. "The community expected this to be a planned community. That's the way it was sold. That's why it got a relatively high density.

The community had expected a cluster of development with accessible open spaces and trails, but the proposal does not ensure that, Soder said.

The 43 acres in total which may be donated is calculated as a percentage of about 800 of the development's 1,400 acres. It excludes the watershed land, property in phases 1 through 5, which has been developed, and the farmland on Sunset Drive.

Commission members had been hoping for some 60 acres of land: 20 acres in Duck Creek as a passive park, 20 acres of trails on the ridge and 20 acres of active park on the ridge. They were pleased to be getting an offer of parkland but were not happy with the piecemeal dedication of Duck Creek, which may take years to complete.

Thirteen acres of land in Duck Creek valley would be donated right away and a further 10 acres would be donated as phases 7 and 8 and the village were developed. Currently, phase 6 is waiting to be put on the market, having been held up since last year because the Islands Trust refused to approve it before the longstanding park dedication issue was resolved.

The proposal, which also insists the Trust agree that no further parkland dedication would be required on the property, calls for the Duck Creek park to be named Louis F. Lindholm memorial park and covenanted as a park in perpetuity.

The late Louis Lindholm began the Channel Ridge development several years ago.

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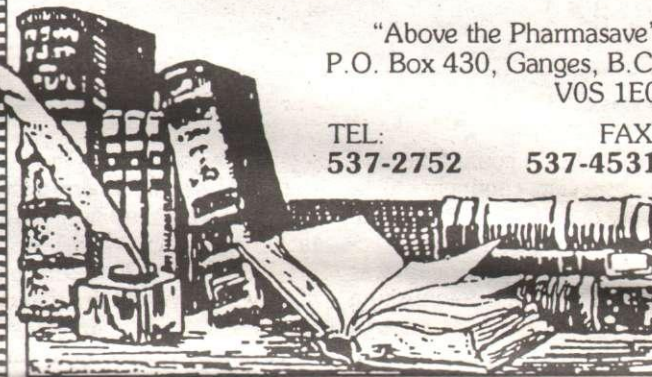
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In the 90's, working couples spend a great deal of time deciding who will do what household chores. Statistics show the balance is not equal and even when it is, the valuable non-working time could be better spent on enjoyable activities, says Lynne Logan who recently launched PDS with Vanessa Horel.

"Having someone clean your house is no longer a luxury: it is a necessity to maintain sanity."

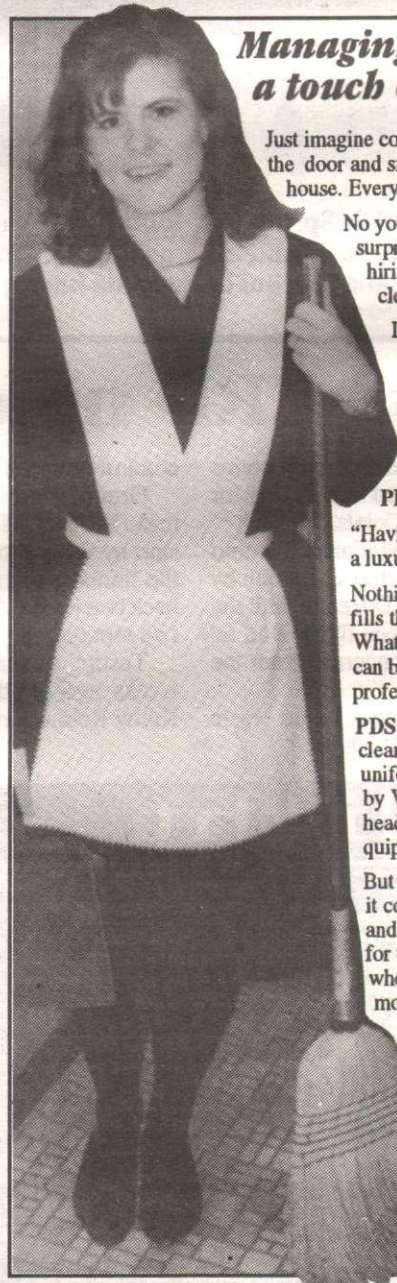
Nothing better reflects the adage that "work fills the time there is to do it" than housework. What takes hours when one or two people do it, can be completed in a couple of hours by a professional team.

PDS provides bonded and insured residential cleaning by uniformed personnel. The uniforms arrived last week and were modeled by Vanessa. The only thing missing is the head wear. "We don't do hats", Vanessa quipped with a chuckle.

But there is not much else they don't do when it comes to cleaning houses. They will come and give an estimate while acquiring a feel for the individual needs of their clients whether it be weekly, semi-monthly or monthly service.

"We'll clean your house before you move in, while you're living in it or after you move out. We do it all," said Lynne.

The PDS team members have both lived on Salt Spring for more than 20 years. They both invite prospective clients to call them at 537-5298 and start finding freedom from housework today.



New regulations could add \$2,000 to cost

New regulations governing septic field installations went into effect January 1 and island contractors are saying that the costs of following them are more than the \$1,000 anticipated by the Capital Regional District in November. In fact, the extra cost may be double that.

Contractor Ken Byron said the public had been misled by estimates that installing a septic field system would cost \$1,000 more. The new regulations change the width of the septic field trench from one foot to two and from nine inches below the pipe to 12. That has more than doubled the require-

ment for the drain rock, Byron said, which costs upwards of \$30 per yard.

Depending on the site's percolation rate, depth of soil, whether there is added fill and the number of bedrooms in the home, the length of the field will change. An average is 300 feet, he said.

That 300-foot trench used to need 12 yards of drain rock which cost about \$540 delivered. It now costs about \$1,200, plus delivery, Byron said.

There is also additional cost in digging the wider trench and \$300 or \$400 more for a larger septic tank.

"It is more expensive, there's no doubt about it," contractor Keith Brown said. The low end of a septic field budget would fall between \$2,400 and \$2,600, he said, if everything was "perfect."

"If there's a problem with the soil, it can skyrocket."

Ten thousand dollars is not an unusually high figure, he said.

Health inspector Erwin Dyck said the regulations are having more of an effect in the islands than in Victoria because they have been digging larger than required trenches and using larger than required tanks for some time on Vancouver Island.

"Poor site conditions meant standards were raised on an as-needed basis," Dyck said. Smaller lots need larger tanks and longer trenches. Development in Langford and Colwood and North Saanich spurred the more stringent regulations for the whole Capital Regional District (CRD).

"On Salt Spring room isn't usually the problem."

But in addition to the recent changes in regulation, the provincial health ministry's public health protection branch is also considering changes to provincial septic field regulations to get them in line with environment ministry stand-

ards.

Bob Smith, manager of the protection branch's environmental contaminants/waste disposal unit, said there has been an on-going process of changing regulations in the last few years.

He said changes within the septic tank industry were proceeding along consultative lines, with input from public health officials and septic tank manufacturers expected in the next two months. New regulations are expected as a result of that process, though he said they will most likely affect large developments more than single-family home systems.

Clayoquot ex-con Susan Cogan: 'I expected a lot worse'

Anger. Frustration. Depression. These were some of the emotions Salt Spring's Susan Cogan experienced during her two-week sojourn in the Nanaimo Correctional Centre. She was serving a sentence for her part in last summer's Clayoquot protests at the Kennedy River Bridge.

"The first thing they did was walk us downstairs from the courtroom," Cogan told the

Driftwood after her release January 30. "They put us in a room that was really a hell-hole. There was no window. There was no window in the door.

"That was the scariest moment. The first moment. I felt the tangible anger of the people who had been there before."

She said there were black marks on the walls which people had made with their shoes. She took a

piece of chalk from her pocket and drew doves and peace signs on the walls and wrote messages like "Love" and "Keep hope alive."

Next Cogan was taken to a cage-like cell which she shared for four hours with nine other women. All were Clayoquot arrestees. They were taken by paddy wagon to Wilkinson Road jail and then to the Nanaimo Correctional Centre.

"We all sang songs," she said,

on the way to Nanaimo, "songs that we sang in the peace camp all summer. We were all hungry but shared what we had. I traded two almonds for a joke."

"I expected a lot worse," Susan Cogan said of her two-week stay in the minimum security prison. Men and women were separated. There was little time outside and there were obvious tensions in the prison even though many inmates were

first-time offenders and were serving relatively short sentences.

"I was fully aware that I was a political prisoner," she said. "I feel very connected to people worldwide who go through some kind of personal suffering to achieve some end." She was surprised to confirm the common impression of the availability of drugs in prison, venturing a guess that "heroin gets rid of the pain."

PARK

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The boardwalk bounds the park on the north side, continuing up to Upper Ganges Road to avoid one of the boardwalk's unfinished sections. A handicapped ramp was considered but the commission was told there was not enough space in the park to put in a ramp to the specifications of the B.C. building code.

Three wave-like patterns of red tiles jut out from the boardwalk into the park, with planters in between. A school-of-fish motif is proposed also. Packed gravel represents a pebbly beach on which round bench-planters shaded by trees are located.

An arena or amphitheatre is suggested for the west side of the park where informal theatrical events could take place. The pit could be used for the annual Hallowe'en bonfire.

The hill behind the amphitheatre and planters generally

would be planted with indigenous trees and shrubs where possible, and ones which are drought-resistant.

Watering and maintenance costs would be kept to a minimum, Lewis said.

A dinghy dock on the harbour side of the boardwalk would make it possible for boaters to visit the park directly.

The project would occur in stages, perhaps taking as long as three years, Kirkpatrick said, but the Rotary Club would like to apply for grants soon. It would like to prepare the ground for some kind of cover before the summer and plant some trees and shrubs.

The commission gave the design preliminary approval, subject to the provision of water and electricity services, the resolution of a drainpipe problem and a letter from the fire department about the safety of a proposed fire pit.

Personal values workshop

A workshop to help people define their personal values will be held at the Salt Spring Community Centre this Saturday.

Linda Kavelin Popov of the Virtues Project will conduct the workshop, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Through a life review, meditation, personal reflection and journals, participants will define their personal code of ethics," Popov said.

Although the workshop starts at 10 a.m., all participants should be at the centre by 9:30 a.m. for registration. All those planning to attend should also call 537-4647 to pre-register or for more information.

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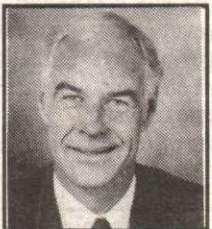
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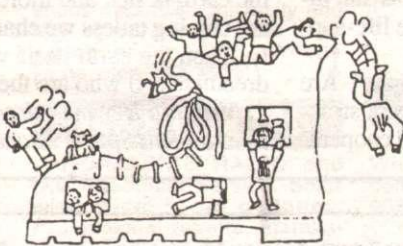
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opinion

Aid's week

Special interests have jumped on the public relations bandwagon in recent years to take advantage of the publicity that often comes with having one's own special week. You name the interest, and you'll no doubt find a week — or a day, month or even year, depending, we suppose, on which level of government can be swayed to go along.

But the proliferation of these special periods has led to a general ignorance of all but a handful. Many people would be aware that Heart Month is February, for example, and Weedless Wednesday falls near the start of the year. But there are hundreds more that most people have never heard of, though we suspect they are managing quite nicely in spite of this knowledge deficit.

Islanders should not feel guilty, therefore, should they not have been aware that this is International Development Week. A large part of Ottawa is aware of the fact, the capital being home to a large number of organizations involved in the development field.

But beyond the corridors of power (and the troughs of federal grants) there exist only pockets of Canadians informed enough to know what international development means, let alone that a week has been named in its honour.

Should we care?

To help answer that question, we pose two more: do you know that the Canadian government's annual expenditure on Official Development Assistance is \$2.7 billion, money intended to assist the world's poor? And do you know that many Canadian organizations — including charities and private companies — are making good use of federal funds to alleviate suffering from starvation and health problems through more than just band-aid solutions?

That some federal aid money is misspent goes without saying. There is plenty of evidence that public funds are continually being lavished upon boondoggles both within Canada and abroad. But there is also evidence that the world's poor are getting useful — no, essential — assistance through our support.

Many Canadians question our foreign aid budget, and with good reason. There is little obvious evidence that it does any good (Africa is a long way from the Gulf Islands) and our own economy is in poor shape.

But by the standards of the poorest of the world's countries, our economy appears strong because our standard of living is unimaginably high. When the plight of the Third World is examined from the perspective of living standards, it is far easier to justify aid spending.

This is not to say there is no room for cuts here. Among the most successful aid projects are the smaller ones. Among the least successful are those funded bilaterally, or from our government to some crackpot dictator with a Swiss bank account. There is room for cuts.

There are also many organizations working within Canada to increase awareness of development issues. A simple survey of friends and relatives will quickly determine how effective they are. More room for cuts.

The Liberal government plans a foreign policy review during the next few months that we hope will shed further light on the value of our aid program.

But before you decide to join the rallying cry of some loyal Members of Parliament to slash the aid budget, remember that this is aid's week. There is information out there that will prove the effectiveness of foreign aid. Consider the evidence, then decide.

A new age

The dark ages of fitness are over. The "no pain, no gain" philosophy of fitness has gone the way of the Spanish inquisition. Instead of pushing until it hurts — and beyond — fitness experts now advocate working with the body.

Now the body is an ally, not the enemy. A gradual build-up of fitness is encouraged — not a headlong rush into exhaustion. Sensible, low-fat eating is encouraged — not punishing, 800-calorie regimens. Calories don't count and if they are counted, they reach levels which would have dismayed dieters of a decade ago.

Perhaps this is a reflection of the aging of the population. Older bodies don't spring back as easily after being pushed past their limits.

All of this makes fitness more accessible for all the physical education drop-outs who never subscribed to push-up and sit-up repetitions at the three-digit level. More and more of the potatoes are rolling off their couches — now that they know they won't be sliced and diced.



Where to now, in wake of communism's failure?

By VIRGINIA NEWMAN

Hooray for our side! The wicked, scary "communist regime" of Soviet Russia is dead. Mind, it never was the democratic, communal, socialist state envisioned by Karl Marx, but only another dictatorship by a new crop of czars.

Yes, the Soviet rulers used a few socialist ideals: People were guaranteed jobs, education, and shelter; daycare was free for working mothers; and family planning/freedom of reproductive choice was guaranteed.

But dictatorships of any stripe abuse other human rights, especially those which might endanger the leaders' positions of power: Freedom of speech, freedom from political persecution, etc.

So do we throw out the baby with the bath water? Do we give up our ideals of a cooperative economic system in which all people can build a more just and caring society? Do we accept the "dog-eat-dog, get rich quick, look out for No. 1" mold that capitalism has increasingly pushed us into since the industrial revolution?

Let's look at what the planet's headlong rush toward controlling nature and maximizing profits at any cost has created: Every day one species of life on earth becomes extinct. Perhaps one quarter of the planet's total biological diversity may be extinct in 20 to 30 years. The greenhouse effect on our air, the ozone depletion in our stratosphere, the herbicides and pesticides and atomic wastes in our rivers, lakes, and oceans... the disappearing topsoil in which we plant our seeds, and seedlings... the destruction of the "planet's lungs" — our forests — is increasing the world's deserts.

Never before, to our knowledge, has an individual species threatened to destroy the life-support systems of the earth.

Have we adopted the wrong philosophy? Are greed and competitiveness healthier ways of structuring a society than kindness, justice, and coopera-

tion?

I think not. And I am optimistic that we will *not* throw out the baby along with the bath water. We will recognize which of our new technologies are life-enhancing and which are proving themselves to be life-destroying. We can treat our mother earth with care and common sense without going back to a Neanderthal world.

Let's decide *democratically*, and with wisdom and love for our fellow creatures, which kinds of human progress are good for us all, and which are too damaging to go on using.

Let's decide, *democratically*, how much is enough and how much is *not* enough.

A cooperative movement in Spain decided 60 years ago to share the resources and the problems by setting up a more just society. The citizens of Mondragon, in the Basque province of northeastern Spain, voted to have a spread of three to

one on all salaries.

(In other words, the highest wage was three times that of the lowest. In most of the world today the spread is perhaps a thousand times that figure, especially if we use starvation as the bottom of the scale).

The BBC has made a documentary video of the Mondragon experience; it can be borrowed from the Raging Grannies, Box 1500, Ganges, who are keeping a file of articles and magazines from the alternative press, as well as some videos on subjects of peace, justice, and the environment.

The voices crying "Idealist! Bleeding heart! Utopian dreamer!" often greet people who believe that the creation of a better society is possible. But the earth is sick and more severe ecological crises are coming unless we change our ways dramatically. Then the earth itself will show us who are the dreamers and who are the true realists.

Virginia Newman dreams of a new reality and lives on Salt Spring Island.

view point

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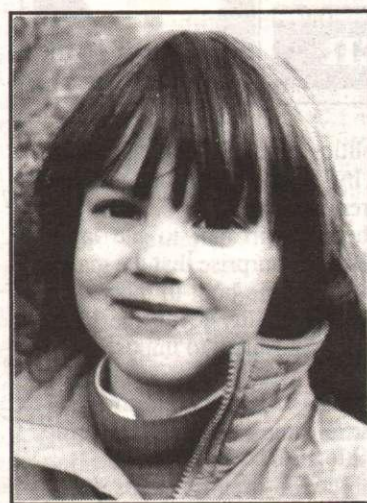
Todd Klatt

Love is trust and wanting to be with that person. You have to honour their feelings and emotions. Even when you are not with them, you are with them.



Claire Evans

Sharing and caring are the only two things I can think of. They're corny but I guess that covers it all.



Laura Stewart, 5

Love is a big hug.



Sean White

Love is Zeppelin blaring from my VW.

letters

Loan wanted

To the Editor,
I'd like to apply for a loan of \$225,000 from Island Savings' "Squeaky Clean" Fund at a preferred rate of interest — let's say the basic rate, plus one per cent payable interest only, no set term, payable on demand. I am a member in good standing since 1979, having paid to the credit union much interest for various loans, mortgages, credit cards, etc. Have excellent credit rating.

Purpose of loan: construction of fertilizer plant, there being much free material to work with on Salt Spring. Place of construction: Vesuvius, across from the pulp mill, believing that the odours from the plant would blend in well with pulp mill emissions, therefore not noticeable.

Please reply a.s.a.p. I am in a hurry to get this plant built before the big guys move in and "borrow" my idea.

PATTIMAY-LAWSON,
Vesuvius
P.S. Also have a few old fir and Garry oak trees for collateral.

Shortcut through the shadows

To the Editor,
I don't know about you, but at one point in my life I had a wake-up call to a reality, that I knew nothing about the art and science of living. My life was scrambled eggs walking in a grease bowl: one step forward, two steps backward, and alcohol consumption was not helping me anymore.

Meeting this reality head-on, I pursued a path which had directional guideposts built in. The philosophy being "When the student is ready, the teacher arrives." I discovered that my basic fundamental problem was personal identity and the union of human and being.

I think of all this in the context of our young people gathering together in their new home, the Core Inn. The expectations which will be placed upon them collectively, I suspect, will be enormous. No room in the inn for anything which does not meet parental ex-

pectations. How many young people you know have received instruction in the art of living? The challenge for most who wish to offer the course is that they themselves have not graduated or attended any such course. How does one articulate the union between human and being?

With some humility mixed with patience those who offer leadership will not be quick to judge what takes place at the Inn.

Rather, those who offer should seek to build an atmosphere. A container where a person can feel safe, to explore friendships, thus healing childhood wounds, I sense that had I had the opportunity to enter such a place, who knows, it could have been a shortcut through the shadows into the light of understanding the art of living a little sooner, a little better.

Please count me among all those whose love and support goes out to this project.

GARY LUNDY,
Ganges

Policy to blame

To the Editor,
The Gulf Islands school board is witnessing the effects of the NDP's so-called "Fair Wage" policy.

Much needed facilities, like the Salt Spring Middle School, will not be built because the NDP's policy has resulted in \$166 million more being spent on current government construction projects than need be.

It is interesting to note Education Minister Art Charbonneau's claims to be reviewing construction costs in order to reduce costs and maximize the use of available resources. It would seem a straightforward decision to eliminate the policy as two independent studies have proven the fair wage policy has increased taxpayer-funded construction projects by at least seven per cent. The "capital envelope" for school construction would increase without any impact on taxes if the

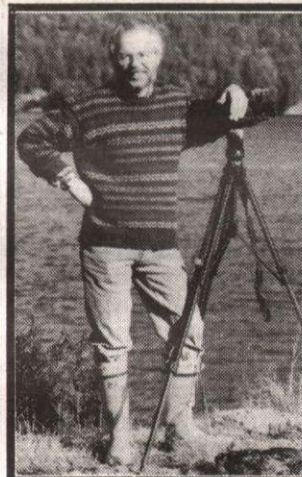
policy was abandoned. However, it is obviously easier for Mr. Charbonneau to say sorry to the children who need facilities than it is to say no to those who contribute to the NDP election campaigns.

PHILIP HOCHSTEIN,
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Sloppy

To the Editor,
A point of clarification about your editorial of January 19, in which you state that "true allegations of sexual abuse are rare." This sweeping generalization preceded the more specific statement about school board staff. If you wanted to comment specifically about the school board, then the general statement was totally unnecessary. You protest that those of us who found this generalization to be objectionable are taking your comments "out of context." I would suggest that we are simply responding to what was written.

I truly hope that that your editorial comments are just an example of sloppy writing and not an underlying attitude, but your unnecessarily vicious treatment of Mr. Bresson reinforces the impression. Regardless of the truth of Bresson's accusations, you have likely made it more difficult for real victims of abuse or harassment on this island to come forward, and easier for authorities to dismiss them. This doesn't make you the enemy, just part of the problem.

GARY HOLMAN

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste.

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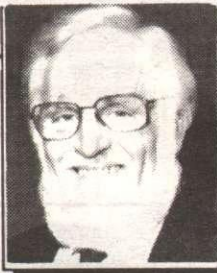
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VICTORIA — Enough about politics already. Let's talk about beer, good beer, beer that's brewed by the consumer, not at home but in small, so-called "Brew-On-Premise" shops.

These small businesses have been an irritant to the large breweries for sometime, and it comes as no surprise that the giants of the industry are trying their best to put the boot to them. But rather than take them on at the product quality level, the large breweries are lobbying the provincial government to impose a tax on the product.

To that end, the fat-cat companies have launched a powerful lobby, which includes putting pressure on hotels to urge the government to impose a liquor tax on the little guys.

Let me briefly describe how the brew-on-premise shops work. To start with, they are small businesses, usually family-owned. They provide the facility, the raw product and the expertise for the public to brew small quantities of quality beer and wine for their own consumption.

Typically, the customer spends about one and a half hours in the store brewing his or her own beer. Staff help in the recipe selection, and the customer measures the ingredients and adds them to a kettle at scheduled intervals.

The beer is then transferred to a fermentation container, where it stays in temperature-controlled rooms for two weeks. The customer then returns to bottle the beer, which takes about another one and a half hours.

A typical batch of beer results in 100 half-litre bottles and the total cost to the customer is between \$80 and \$100, depending on the type of beer.

It costs about \$250,000 to set up such a shop. On the average, a shop is financed to the extent of \$110,000, guaranteed by a residential mortgage, with the rest coming from government-backed small-business loans.

There are 49 such stories in British Columbia, 15 in the Lower Mainland, six in Surrey, Langley and Aldergrove, and the rest scattered throughout the province. Of the 49 stories, 39 have been in business for less than one year.

On the average, each shop employs five people which means 240 jobs in all. The payroll for each shop is about \$82,000 a year or close to \$4 million province-wide.

I mention these figures because imposing the liquor tax on these shops would put the 240 jobs at risk. When Ontario brought in a similar tax last year, brew-on-premise shops in that province reported drop in volume of between 40 and 60 per cent.

The result: So far, 20 shops in Ontario have already filed for bankruptcy with another 40 stores expected to follow. Which, of course, is precisely what the big boys want.

I know the government is considering placing a liquor tax on the small brew shops. When I said jokingly last year to then Finance Minister Glen Clark that I would become his worst nightmare if he taxed the kind of beer kits you brew at home, he said that wasn't his intention, but he was thinking of taxing the brew-on-premise shops.

As it turned out, he didn't, but that doesn't mean Elizabeth Cull, the new finance minister, won't try to do the big breweries' dirty work. I hope she'll leave them alone. So does Lorraine Kotelniski, president of the Brew-On-Premise Association of British Columbia.

In a recent letter to Attorney-General Colin Gabelmann, Kotelniski warned that even a 26-cent-per-litre tax would put most of the stores out of business, while raising only \$1.3 million.

Based on Ontario figures, a potential 26-per-cent bankruptcy rate would bring mortgage foreclosures and default on government-backed loans. As well, unemployment in the stores would definitely result," she said, adding a few harsh words for the big guys who are trying to plow the small shops under.

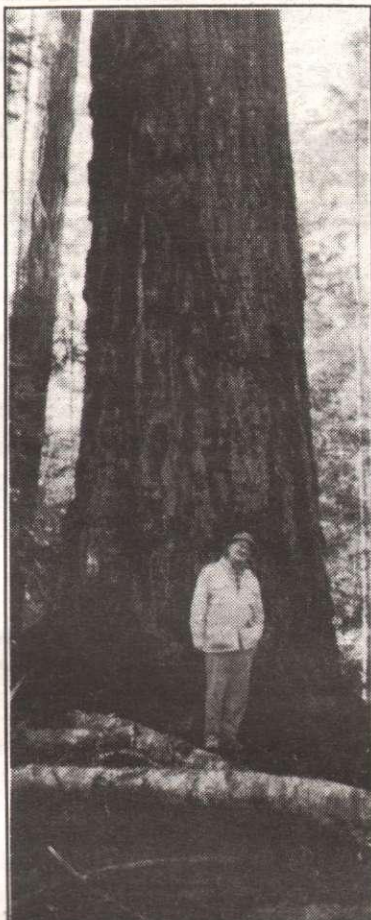
"The avarice of the large brewers who boast of profits last year of \$100 million in their glossy annual reports is reprehensible. This is the industry which will go to any lengths to achieve its goal of satisfying shareholders.

"This is the industry, comprised of big brewers who escape corporate taxes in the millions of dollars, the industry that has to be reined in at every turn by government watchdogs to ensure its 'high-test' product marketing is not directed specifically at the young."

The industry's claim that its volume sales are threatened by the small brew shops, she said, was ludicrous, considering that in British Columbia the volume of beer sales was up 0.23 per cent during the 12 months ending August 31, 1993.

I should add that the small brew shops aren't getting away scot-free. They pay taxes, just like the rest of us. The only thing in question is the liquor tax.

When former premier Bill Vander Zalm didn't make good on his promise to lower the tax on draft beer, the public put the first nail in his coffin, something Premier Harcourt and Elizabeth Cull should remember.



A patriarch

To the Editor,

Readers of the January 12 and subsequent issues of the *Driftwood* will be aware of the controversy about the logging of the remnants of Salt Spring's old-growth forest.

Mention was made of a 1,000-year-old Douglas fir. I enclose a picture of this magnificent tree, which has a circumference of 28.5 feet, and a diameter of more than nine feet. I suspect that many islanders will be surprised, as I was, to know that such a patriarch is left on Salt Spring.

ELIZABETH GIBSON,
Ganges

Gas prices

To the Editor,

Can you remember when local gas prices were competitive? The most recent pump ripoff is over 55 cents a litre at our local five stations. I travel to Vancouver Island frequently and the price there has fluctuated between 43 cents and 49 cents a litre. Since I can see no sense in paying 6-12 cents per litre more on Salt Spring I make sure I fill up in Victoria, Sidney or Duncan. I have not needed to fill up on this island for months. I also notice that the service stations no longer post their per-litre price. Are the lessees embarrassed by the 55 cents-plus here?

I get about 25 miles per gallon around Salt Spring and I resent the high price of gas — I can only guess what dual tank truck owners think of these excessive prices.

I like to shop here but only if the prices are fair and competitive.

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DONALD MADSEN,
Ganges

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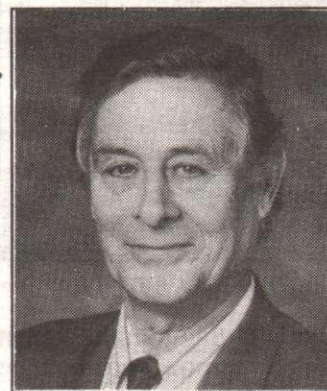
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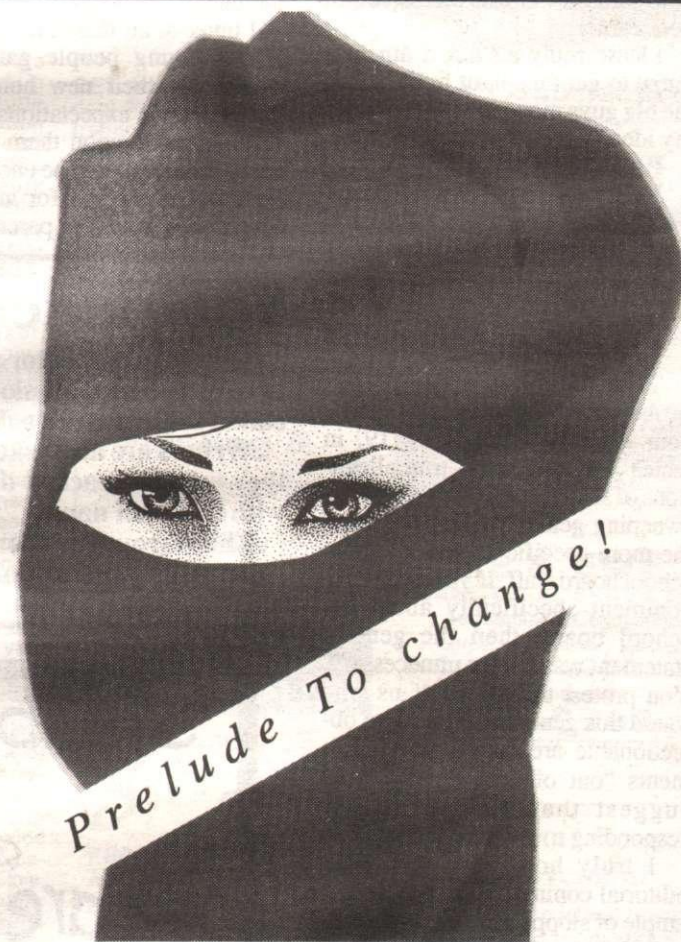


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Commission has no money for after-school program

A successful trial program of after-school sports activities in Beaver Point Hall has been "floundering" since Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) funding ended in mid-December.

But commission members were of two minds at the January 31 meeting as to whether it should be paying for the program to continue or relying on local initiative to fund it.

Between 10 and 16 youths were at the hall every day between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. to play basketball and other games.

The youth supervisor, who opened the building, made sure equipment was used properly and closed the building after, was paid about \$100 a week.

A user fee has been suggested and attempts have been made, unsuccessfully, to involve parents in supervising the program, recreation programmer Ross Huff told commission members.

He said the afternoon schedule was difficult for most parents. The Beaver Point Hall Association had been trying to resolve the issue

since Christmas, Huff said.

Commission member Ian Fraser said the program would not even cost \$6,000 to run all year round and the "benefits far outweigh the costs."

Boredom and the dearth of youth-oriented activities and facilities had been identified as a problem on the island.

Chairwoman Kellie Booth added the "kids are at the base of concern, not convenience for the parents."

But regional director Dietrich Luth took a different line.

"There's only one taxpayer and that's us," he said.

"Somebody is ultimately paying for the lunch that's going on there and there's no more free lunch."

"If it is a valuable program," prospective commission member Yantra Walker added, "parents will come forth . . . (or) the kids will agitate . . . because there is a strong community there."

There was no money in the proposed budget for 1994-95 for the program and the discussion

ended without any resolution.

In other commission business:

• The pool program will continue this year, Huff reported, thanks to the support of four elementary schools.

A total of 27 classes from Fernwood, Fulford, Salt Spring and Phoenix schools will take swimming lessons in May and June.

Without their interest and support, Huff said, the pool would not open before the summer. He also said the school board would be requesting financial assistance from the regional district for transportation costs.

• Huff reported that winter course registration was going well. More than 310 people had signed up for courses so far. Dance, tennis, judo, and bridge attracted the most registrants and computer and woodworking classes were filled quickly.

There had already been some interest in the March Break Madness courses, especially the family kayaking, he said. He encouraged islanders to sign up in advance.

Warranty covers firetruck wiring problem

There was smoke but no fire when a piece of wiring shorted out in the Salt Spring department's new fire truck January 25.

Fire chief Les Wagg said the short did not cause any damage and the problem was fixed under the truck's warranty.

In other fire department news:

• Firemen were called out at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday morning to a small chimney fire at a house on Rainbow Road. There was no damage.

• A fire in a tow truck took firemen to Reynolds Road at about 12:45 p.m. Monday. The blaze, which caused minor damage to the truck's engine, was out by the time firemen arrived.

more letters

Salt Spring time

To the Editor,
In Newfoundland the sun has risen early,
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SYD WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour

No democracy

To the Editor,
Lawrie Neish's account of elections and appointments to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), as reported in last week's *Driftwood*, omitted a few details. He noted that "historically, election of commission members had caused a lot of friction at the table." In the last election for PRC members ever held on Salt Spring, many of those elected had run in opposition to then regional director Hugh Borsman's agenda of using the PRC to control the Farmer's Market.

Naturally, once elected, they opposed those efforts. Disagreeing with the regional director could be called friction. It could also be called the voicing of different opinions. It is one of those things that elections are for. Regional director Borsman's response was to eliminate elections. Ever since, PRC members have been ap-

pointed. No more friction. No more democracy either.

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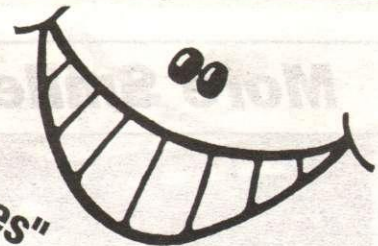
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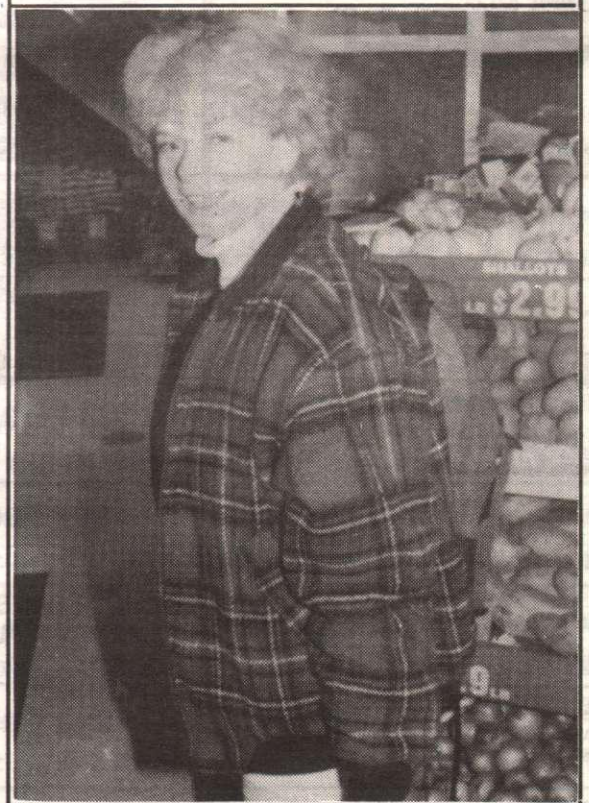
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Wondertree philosophy that humans are natural learners

At the start of each year, students at Vancouver's Wondertree School pass their grade. Then they start learning.

"We're awesome learners — as a species that is what makes us different from all other species," Wondertree founder Brent Cameron said Friday in the keynote address to an alternative schools conference held at Salt Spring Centre.

Cameron said he starts each year by telling students they have already passed their grade. Then he asks them what they want to learn — and helps them acquire the resources to learn those subjects.

This approach is the basis of Cameron's educational philosophy — that humans are natural learners and have an inherent wisdom to choose what they need to learn.

For example, he says, learning speech is regarded as one of the most difficult intellectual tasks undertaken by the human species. Yet children learn speech effortlessly. "If a two-year-old can be trusted to learn to speak, how come we can't trust seven, eight and nine-year-olds to learn how to read?"

His own daughter was 10 before she decided to learn how to read. However, once she began reading, she quickly became adept at the new skill and read constantly.

A former teacher, Cameron said he walked away from the education system because he realized children did not want to be in school. However, when his own daughter was born he decided to apply his teaching ability to helping her learn to speak.

He soon found his daughter was learning to speak faster than he could devise the lessons.

Humans, he now says, are a self-designed biological system. They are able to develop themselves as they grow, accepting certain patterns of thought and behaviour while rejecting others.

"When we start out, we have no idea who we are," he said, noting that babies feel they are the entire



A WASH IN WATER-COLOUR: Learning painting techniques designed for children is teacher Lindsay Paterson. Photo by Valerie Lennox

themselves through play, through exploration of both fantasy and reality and through the reactions of others. "The issue of learning today is really around what is reality — that is, who are we?"

Cameron finds it significant that before the age of six all children can create perfect eidetic images, or imaginary pictures within their minds. By the time they are 14, only two per cent of North American children can still create detailed eidetic images.

Yet in some African cultures, Cameron said, only half of the children lose the ability to create eidetic imagery as they grow older.

At Wondertree, Cameron said, the ability to daydream is encouraged but focused on specific topics. Children use mental imagery as a learning tool. "Thinking is really a process of making inner pictures and inner sounds and

having feelings."

Approximately 90 per cent of the work at Wondertree is done within the children's minds, Cameron observed.

He believes people learn better when using inner pictures. For example, he says, perfect spellers tend to "see" the entire word as if it was projected on a mental screen — yet schools still teach children how to sound out words. "This might work for a language which follows the rules," he added, observing that English has almost as many exceptions as rules.

Cameron believes humans have a built-in drive to model themselves after the excellence they see in others. A school system which is separated from daily life thwarts this ability to learn.

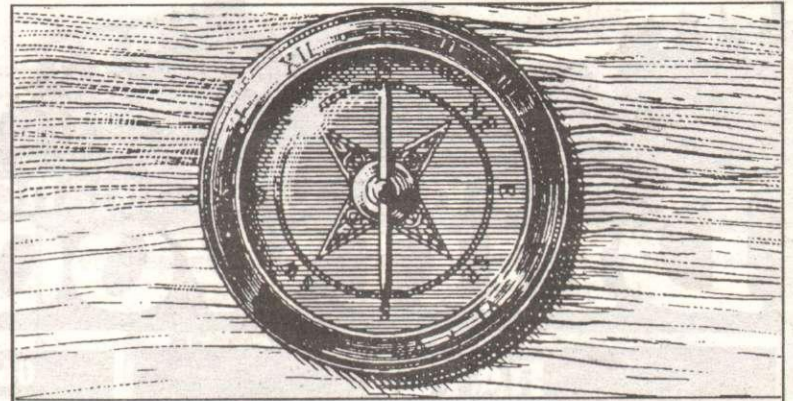
"We're the only culture that takes people out of the culture and tries to teach it," Cameron said.

Education becomes very expensive for society because the school system is not self-supporting, Cameron noted. Few products come from the education system.

By contrast, 12-year-old students at Wondertree were involved in designing a game-style educational software package for B.C. Hydro which initially netted the school \$70,000 — and which may eventually bring in \$5 to \$7 million.

For this project, the students had to hire a consultant to help with the programming, design the game graphics, the manual and the packaging. For Cameron, this mix of learning and real life challenge is how education should occur.

"Work in an organic village type of life is part of the fabric of life."



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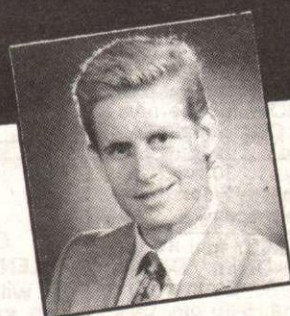
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06 DEATHS

KEETON, MARGERY, passed away peacefully Feb 2, 1994 at age 77. Predeceased by husband, Reg 1976. Survived by daughters Joan (Vince), Judy (Rick) & Kathy (Bob). Grandchildren Sarah, Jonathan, Rohm, Allison, Jennifer, David and Christopher. Special Thank-you to Nora Dalby, Henry & Jean Jefferies, Dr. Reznick, nursing staff Lady Minto Hospital and the Hospice Society of Salt Spring Island. A memorial service will be held Sat., Feb. 12/94, 2 pm. at the Brinkworthy Park Club House. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Salt Spring Island Hosp. Auxiliary would be appreciated. A tree will be planted as a living memorial to our mother. 6

STEVENS, PETER LOUIS. A native son of Salt Spring Island, born August 7, 1903, passed away peacefully on February 3, 1994. Survived by his wife June and son Demetri, also several nieces and nephews. No service by Peter's request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Bessie Dane Hospice fund. 6

RADFORD, DR. HUGH, died February 2, 1994, age 67. Survived by his loving wife of many years, Vici; daughters Dale (Ron) Javorsky and Wendy (Pete) Mayne, son Craig (Tammy), sisters Pat Hake and Sharon Volkommer, and 8 grandchildren. Predeceased by his son Brett (Joanne), and his sister Ruth Fosti. He was a member of the First Canadian Airborne Battalion in World War II, a past president of the New Westminster Gyro Club and Medical Director of Pacific Health Care Society. Memorial Service was held Tuesday, February 8, 1994 at 2 pm., Columbia-Bowell Funeral Chapel, 219-6th Street, New Westminster. Cremation. Flowers welcome and will be donated to the patients of Queens Park Hospital. 6

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LET YOUR Dancer Out. Dance classes with Anna Haltrecht. Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:15 pm. Let your Body Breathe. Feldenkrais (R) classes. Thursdays 6-7:15 pm. Please call 537-5681. 6

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INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS course begins Mar. 1 and lasts 14 weeks. Tuesday evenings 6-9:15 pm. Instructor, Judith Boel. 3 college credits from Camosun College. For information on fees, text and registration, call 537-5480. 8

WESTERN SWING and Cowboy two-step at Beaver Point Hall with Julie Valenti and Swing on Deranged! Sat., Feb. 19. Opening set: Lisa Max, 9 pm. Put on yer hats 'n' boots and we'll see you there! Tickets at the door. 7

REGISTER NOW for the new Step Aerobic Class beginning soon in Ganges. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 am. Call Damaris, 653-4877 for more info. Beginners welcome. 6

WESTERN FAMILY fun! It's the Western Ho-Down Dinner Dance at S.S. Elementary School, Feb. 19, 5-10 pm. Chili dinner, games, prizes, door prizes, silent auction and more. Country dancing for all ages to Marion Rose and her band. Everyone welcome. 6

EXERCISE FOR a healthy heart on Feb. 14 with Salty Sweats Fitness. 9:15-10:15 am. at Fulford Hall or 4:30 - 5:30 at the Activity Centre. Bring a friend for free. Prizes and surprises. Don't forget to wear red! 6

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Jesus said, "Let the Little Children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these." In Loving Memory of my son, Aaron Cook-Clarke, Nov. 23/88-Feb. 11/91



In every child, I see a piece of you; a twinkle of an eye, a dimpled smile; you will never be forgotten.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

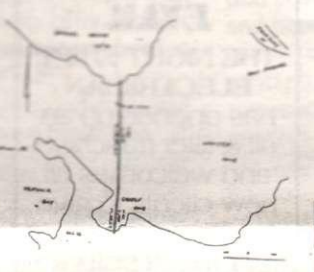
In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards. last/wk/mo/tfn

26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF SALE
TAKE NOTICE that under the Warehouse Lien Act we intend to sell: 18 ft. Calglass Runabout with O.M.C. I/O Engine, Reg. No. 14K25372. Ser. No. 9FC4062-2 and all appurtenances including Evinrude outboard engine Model 25603E, Ser. No. C55276. Debtor: Pierre Vigneault. Sale date: 12:01 pm., Feb. 25, 1994. The vessel may be inspected at Harbour's End Marine and written bids will be accepted on site. R. Buxton, Georgia Bailiff Service Ltd., 208 Broadwell Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1H3.

26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
Take notice that Gary MacLeod, Trustee, on behalf of Trust Agreement of 1962 of Seattle, Washington, U.S.A., occupation Business Executive, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Lease of Crown Land of land generally situated proposed right-of-way from sec. 18, Saturna Island to lot 18, Samuel Island and more specifically described below: commencing at a point in Church Bay on Saturna Island, 123° 11' 50" W.L. and 48° 48' 30" N.L. and proceeding in a direction 59° 58' W. for approx. 560' (171 metres) then N. 0° 48' 30" W. for approx. 1600' (488 metres) ending at a point in Winter Cove on Samuel Island 123° 11' 55" W.L. and 48° 48' 45" N.L. at a width of 20' (6.1 metres). Bearings are derived from NAD 27 Datum. The purpose for which the land is required is telephone cable service. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407939. Dated December 16, 1993. Gary MacLeod, Trustee.



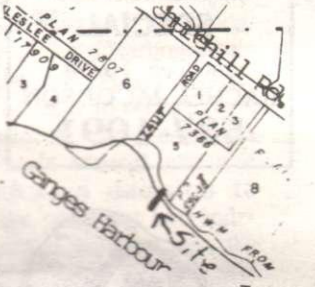
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that James and Joyce Ditzler of Ganges, B.C., occupation Psychologist/Therapist, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands, regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Welbury Bay, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted 6.0 metres southerly of the most northerly corner of Lot 3, District Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 12518; thence 60° 68.0 metres; thence 150° 8.0 metres; thence 240° 73.0 metres; thence northerly to the point of commencement and containing 0.056 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407977. Dated November 25, 1993. Signed Wolfe-Milner & Associates (Agent).



26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
Take notice that William and Jacqueline Woodward of Whiterock, B.C., occupation Businessman/homemaker, intend to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted 3.0 metres northwesterly of the most southerly point of Lot 5, Section 2, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7366 thence 234° 39.0 metres; thence 324° 15.0 metres; thence 54° 39.0 metres; thence southeasterly to the point of commencement and containing 0.059 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407978. Dated November 25, 1993. Signed Wolfe-Milner & Associates.



29 LOST & FOUND

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

LOST, FOREST RIDGE area, Jasmine, our 8 month old black cat with white star on chest and white toes. Broken-hearted 6 yr. old still has hope. 653-4802 6

FOUND: LARGE Apricot coloured male cat in Fulford, Reginald Hill, could have been missing since Xmas. 653-4017.6

LOST: LADIES black wallet. Last seen Jan. 30. Sentimental value. Please phone after 5 pm. 537-2675. 6

FOUND: SUBMERSIBLE pump, corner of Upper Ganges Road, near the Harbour House Hotel. Fell out of the back of a truck. Call Keith, 537 4333. 6

FOUND: DOWN vest, green & red with Canadian pin. Found on Long Harbour Road. 537-5177 6

FOUND: CARPENTER'S level, Feb 4, Upper Ganges Road. Owner should leave a message at 537 4567. 6

FOUND TWO weeks ago, in G.V.M. small, girls ring. Claim at the Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Rd. 6

FOUND: AT Legion downstairs, Ladies' coat and leather gloves after Lion's Xmas dinner for seniors on Dec. 5. Claim by identifying at the Legion. 6

32 MEETINGS

PUBLIC FORUM: S.S.I. Middle School invites your input (visions, ideas, concerns). Participate in creating the school of excellence our children deserve. Mahon Hall, Sat. Feb. 19, 1-4 pm. 7

South Salt Spring Residents Association ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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32 MEETINGS

ISLANDS TRUST
INFORMATION NOTICE
The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 18, 1994, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.
An Agenda for the Meeting will be posted on Thursday, February 17, at the Trust Office, the Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.
ISLANDS TRUST
P.O. Box 840
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537-9144

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

SUPPORT GROUP starting in Feb. for parents who have lost children to meet once a month. For all bereaved parents, no matter what age your child was or how long ago they died. Call Rosamond at 653-4614. 7

FEELING ISOLATION? Discomfort? Honour yourself. Be part of a nurturing atmosphere of support. 537-2130. Jo Anne. 7

WE HAVE room for one more person in our directed men's group. Confidentiality and commitment required. Last week to join. William Manfield, 537-4420 or 386-0463. 6

WEEKLY SUPPORT group for male survivors of sexual abuse welcomes new members. Call Murray, 653-4741. 8

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117. B

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

SAVE THE Children Fund of B.C. volunteers. New volunteers welcome. Planning meeting for Spring Plant Sale, Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 695 Sewart Rd. 7:30 pm. Call Peggy Frank for details, 537-9710. 6

BABYSITTING SAFETY in Fulford. An opportunity not to be missed. A one-day session from 10 am. - 4 pm. on March 5 to be held at Fulford Elementary School. Must be eleven years old to register. 537-4448, S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission. 7

REGISTER NOW! Courses beginning soon in: Standard First Aid, CPR, Foodsafe - basic and advanced, MacPlus for Intermediates, and Marketing and Advertising for Small and Home-Based Business. Portlock Park Office, 537-4448. S.S.I. Parks and Recreation Commission. 6

Gulf Islands Secondary School NOTICE TO PARENTS
Report Cards were issued to students to deliver home on February 9, 1994.
Parent-Teacher Interviews will be held on Tuesday, February 15 (5:00-8:00 pm.) Please select the names of teachers you would like to see and call 537-1249 between 8:00-3:00 on February 10 and 11 only, to arrange interview times.

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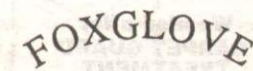
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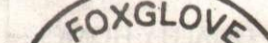
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TAKE NOTICE that the annual sitting of the Local Court of Revision, pursuant to Section 484 of the Municipal Act, will be held at 12:15pm Wednesday, February 23, 1994 in the Board Room of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, to hear appeals against the aforementioned 1994 parcel tax assessment rolls.

The local Court of Revision will hear only those appeals filed in writing with the undersigned at least 48 hours in advance of its sitting.

A copy of the complete rolls will be available for inspection at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday and at Ganges Building Inspection, Ste. 4A, 118 Manson Rd., (above the post office), Ganges, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30am and 12:00 noon and 1:00pm and 4:00 pm, commencing February 9, 1994.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 4th day of February 1994.

Diana E. Lokken, CMA
Director of Finance

Thirty years ago

February 6, 1964

• Islanders were preparing for the seventh annual pancake race in Ganges. Initiated by Mrs. Ivor Williams, the event was inspired by a race in Olney, England, where the winning lady received a kiss from the vicar. Mrs. V. McKay was to supply pancakes of a suitable flip-flopping size and weight. Chuck Horel was master of ceremonies and Des Crofton was to start the race.

• The Salt Spring library on McPhillips Avenue was officially opened by Mrs. W.A.C. Bennett. The library had been open for about four years, having been started with 1,300 donated books in a small back room of Mouat's Store in 1959.

• Fernwood Water District called for tenders to install a water system from St. Mary Lake to the Fernwood wharf. It was to replace the privately operated Fernwood Farms water system which had been in operation for 20 years.

Twenty-five years ago

February 6, 1969

Poor conference motivates students

The Student Leadership Council is planning a students' conference on Salt Spring in April.

Council members Jaya Polden and Chris Magnus told Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members about the event at the PRC meeting January 31.

"Some of us went to a conference last year (in June) and saw how badly a conference could be run," Magnus said. "We thought we'd learn something by putting on one here."

Students from Vancouver Island schools will be invited to the event, which will take place at the high school April 23 and 24. There will be workshops in self-esteem, motivating others, leadership, organizational and time management skills and camp counselling.

Salt Spring students would get the additional experience of organizing the whole conference.

In other council news:

• A recent ski trip was a success, Magnus reported. Some 25 students and two adult leaders went to Mount Washington January 28-30. The trip cost approximately \$200 per person in total.

"Great conditions, great skiing and great accommodation," Magnus said, made the trip fun and worthwhile. Another trip may be planned later in the season.

• Young offenders sentenced to community work service may soon be able to help out with student leadership activities, Jaya Polden reported. Last year, council member Yvonne Lam wrote to the John Howard Society to ask whether the youth group could take part in the community work service system.

The idea was proposed by Lam at a Community Police Advisory Committee meeting, Lam told the *Driftwood*. "Instead of trying new programs," she said, "we should work with what we have."

Young offenders who want to work on specific projects with the Student Leadership Council can choose to do so. They may help co-ordinate or implement activities and build up their own leadership skills, Lam said.

• Monday pool nights at Kings Lane Recreation are still proving to be a success more than six months after they started. Polden said.

down through the years

• New ferry schedule brought the *Mayne Queen* to Long Harbour Monday morning, bringing students from the Outer Islands to Salt Spring. The ferry arrived at Long Harbour at 8 a.m. after stopping at Saturna, Mayne and Galiano. Three students used the service. Most students had gone the time-honoured route of returning to Salt Spring Sunday night via Fulford or had come to Long Harbour Sunday night at 10 p.m.

• A Sidney resident was sentenced to three months in Oakalla Prison and 18 months' probation for possession of marijuana. He had been offered a ride by local police on the south end and while in the police vehicle was asked to be searched. He fled down Fulford wharf and threw a bag of what turned out to be marijuana into the sea.

Twenty years ago

February 7, 1974

• About 700 property owners of 1,100 parcels signalled their intention to appeal property assessments in 1974. The Court of Revision was preparing to sit in Ganges every day, five days a week for a whole month to hear them all. Premier Dave Barrett announced that some properties had been wrongly assessed and that improved land should not have increased in value more than about 10 per cent. Unimproved land may have increased more.

• Parents on Pender Island were looking for unsupervised correspondence courses to obviate boarding of students on Salt Spring. A decision by the school board was to wait until after concerns were heard at a meeting scheduled for the Outer Islands.

Fifteen years ago

February 7, 1979

• Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants Ltd. of

Surrey recommended islanders build additional tennis courts and boat launching facilities and forego suggestions of an ice rink and swimming pool. The two additional courts — one more at Portlock Park and one at Fulford — would cost \$15,000 each. The pool and the ice rink would be too great a tax burden on the population, the report suggested. The report supported the construction of a new recreation centre on the school grounds in Ganges and it gave moral support to the curling club for its proposal to build a curling rink next to the golf course.

Ten years ago

February 8, 1984

• The Farmers' Market should stay in Centennial Park, said George Heinekey. He presented those sentiments — those of the Salt Spring Centennial Park Society — to the Parks and Recreation Commission at their regular meeting. He said trustees wanted the market to stay in the park but that some form of control would be necessary.

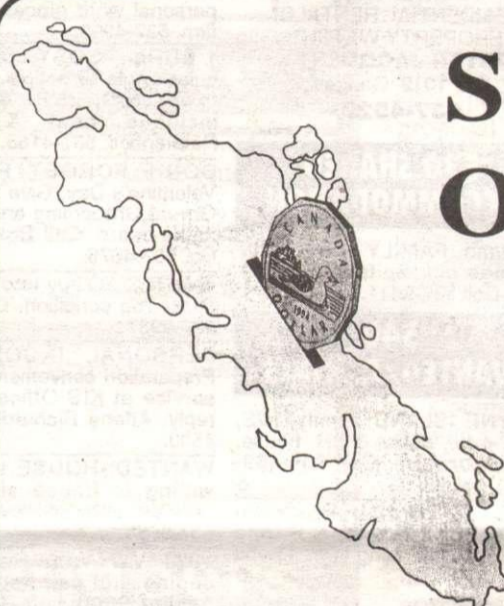
Five years ago

February 8, 1989

• A storm livened up the week for Gulf Islands-bound passengers on the ferries. A frigid Arctic air mass brought cold temperatures and high winds to the Strait of Georgia. The inter-island run was plagued with problems as cars struggled to leave ferry terminals on Pender and Mayne. On Galiano the *Queen of Tsawwassen* had to reverse from Sturdies Bay to Montague Harbour to unload passengers and cars. After crossing to Tsawwassen, the ferry distributed seasickness bags and closed the kitchen before returning home.

• Animal control officer Howard Byron warned dog owners to keep their animals in control. Two island-owned dogs were shot attacking sheep earlier in the week. Sheep were particularly vulnerable while lambing, he said.

He has also collected a bevy of dogs in the pound, though he said most of them were owned by off-islanders, who were currently working here.



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