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Monday, May 13 is Hospital Day - See Page A12 for Lady Minto Hospital activities.

May 10 and 11 will give islanders the opportunity to contribute to the MS fund. Page A29.

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A Salt Spring studio is used for the three-day production of a TV theme song. See Page A13.

Island track and field athletes hold their own against stiff competition. See Sports Page A30.



Mouat's was the place to be last Saturday as children displayed the latest in "recycled" clothes. Page A19.

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MLA resigns - again

Saanich and the Islands MLA Mel Couvelier resigned as finance minister Tuesday, May 7.

Commenting on his resignation from provincial cabinet, Premier Rita Johnston said a review of recent events by the Attorney General left her no alternative but to accept the resignation.

Couvelier was accused of sitting on information regarding the sale of Fantasy Gardens from October until February. He was also accused of forwarding that information to then-Premier Bill Vander Zalm.

The Attorney General's review concluded Couvelier stood in breach of the confidentiality section of the Financial Institutions Act.

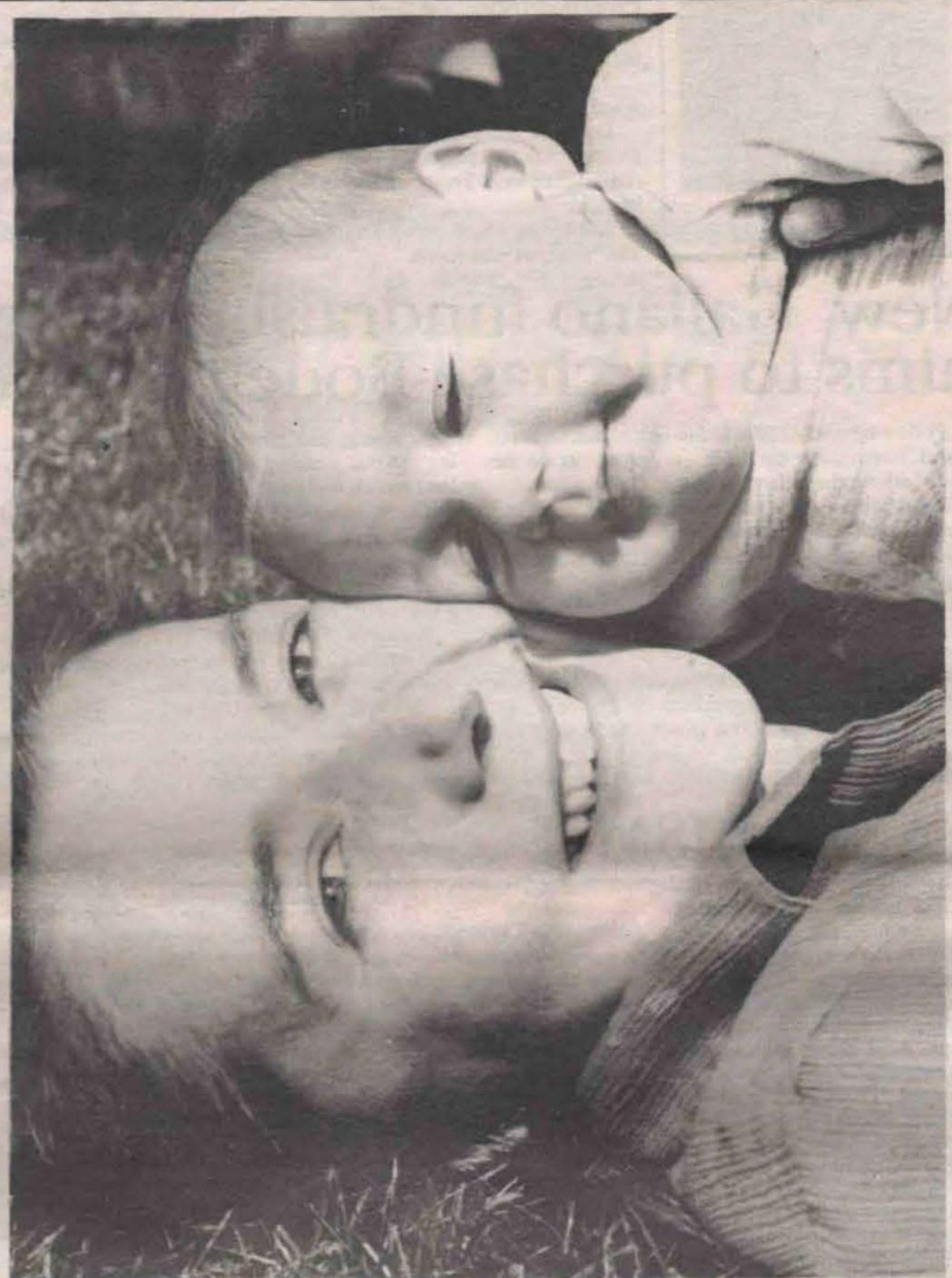
Vander Zalm was forced to resign when Ted Hughes found that he was in breach of his own conflict of interest guidelines with respect to his handling of the sale of his Richmond Fantasy Gardens property for \$16 million.

Couvelier's resignation marks the second major casualty of that controversial sale and the way it was handled.

Johnston offered praise for Couvelier stating he "has served the province of British Columbia honourable and with distinction since his election to the Legislature in 1986."

Johnston also announced cabinet changes as a result of Couvelier's resignation. John Jansen, who had been health minister, takes over finance. Bruce Strachan leaves advanced education to take on the health portfolio while minister of

COUVELIER A14



MOTHER'S DAY: May 12 offers a special chance to pay tribute to mom — flowers, breakfast in bed, or just a big hug. Here, four-month-old Andrea Sweetnam gives mother Julie a content grin. For Andrea, every day is Mother's Day.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring pool set to open on schedule

After a long journey travelled by persistent pool advocates, the Tom Shelby Memorial Pool is set to open in less than two weeks.

"May 20 is still our date," said Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society spokesman Tom McKeachie at a pool site work bee on Saturday.

The list of tasks required is shrinking to an "end in sight" size, and most need skilled, paid tradespeople to wrap them up.

While McKeachie said he would have liked more people involved in the project, several volunteers have successfully brought the site to its near-complete stage.

The "major rush" now, said McKeachie, is to get the pool ready to receive water at least five days in advance of opening day — the period required to properly warm and condition the water.

Complete capital funding is still a problem for the group, as founding society member Wayne Taylor explained. Because manpower has been tied up in actual construction of the

To ensure a funding shortage did not prevent project completion, Taylor, McKeachie and Bruce Mills personally guaranteed a \$10,000 loan to the pool society.

Fundraising events and donations over the next year will cover that \$10,000 for capital costs, said McKeachie.

McKeachie notes the project has received several donations in amounts of \$1,000 or more, but more are needed to pay off that loan.

Some recent material donations include Ross McLeod providing the pole for the light over the pool, B.C. Hydro buying change room lockers,

the school district giving chainlink fencing and Rainbow Rentals waiving charges on machinery rental.

Wanting as minimal as possible operating costs, McKeachie said future capital improvements include adding solar heating, a "water spider"

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Commission expresses frustration about Centennial Park vandalism

Parks and Recreation Commission members voiced frustration with Centennial Park vandalism at a recent board meeting and heard their administrator's direct approach to the problem.

The need to rewire the Centennial Park bandshell and "somehow build playground equipment so it is indestructible" was raised by commission member Barry Urquhart at the April 29 PRC board meeting. Recent vandalism damaged park equipment and the bandshell's electrical system used for outdoor musical events, he explained.

than on vandal-proofing things," he said.

PRC chairman Kellie Booth pointed out that having to spend money on repairing damage reduced funds available for teen recreational programs.

"I don't think the kids realize that money ends up being taken away from their programs," she said.

PRC administrator Tony Hume then reported on a recent self-initiated trek into the Friday night world of Salt Spring teenagers. He approached kids in the park area a few weeks ago and last Friday night, with the aim of encouraging them to refrain from damag-

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NEWSBEAT



John Dunfield

Trustee resigns

Islands Trust executive committee lost one vice-chairman this weekend when John Dunfield resigned his position at a general meeting of Trust council.

Dunfield confirmed reports of his June 1 resignation to *Driftwood*, adding that he will retain his seat as Thetis Island trustee but will not continue to serve on the executive committee.

The executive committee currently consists of Trust chairman and Hornby Island trustee Carol Martin and the two vice-chairman — Diane Cragg from Galiano and Dunfield.

He said "I don't think I should (make a statement) at this time" on his reasons for resigning.

The discussion leading to his resignation was held in-camera, he noted.

Dunfield was elected vice-chairman for a second term by fellow trustees at a December 1, 1990 council meeting. He also served as chairman of local Trust committees for Salt Spring, Bowen and Hornby islands.

Salt Spring Island trustee John Stepaniuk said Dunfield's resignation was "received with regret."

New Galiano fundraising drive aims to purchase Bodega Ridge

Following a successful bid to buy Mount Galiano, island community members are hoping to do the same with another cherished part of Galiano Island.

Plans to buy all or part of Bodega Ridge, a "key eco-sensitive and beauty spot," are forming on several fronts, explained Deborah MacKecknie Monday. The Galiano resident, who was intimately involved in the Mt. Galiano purchase, said discussions were at sensitive points and details could not yet be disclosed.

Driftwood Galiano correspondent Alistair Ross reported that an offer to purchase the 157-acre District Lot 73 from MacMillan Bloedel had been made but not yet accepted by MB.

MB's manager of land sales and development

Gary Kadatz confirmed Tuesday he was "still dealing" on that property. It is one of the few Galiano Island parcels still owned by the forest company.

Owner of another Bodega parcel, who preferred to remain anonymous, told *Driftwood* meetings and negotiations had taken place and a decision on whether or not to sell the property to a community group would be made in the near future.

Ross said 60 people gathered in the North Galiano Hall on May 1 to hear details of the offer and begin organizing the new drive for funds.

An intensive "national" fundraising campaign is planned for the Bodega phase if purchase agreements are made, said MacKecknie.

VANDALISM

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Hume felt talking face-to-face with kids likely responsible for the vandalism might have a positive effect.

"The intent was to try to get the people doing the damage together and encourage it not to happen," he explained. "I think that kind of route is closer to the right answer than heavy enforcement."

Bill Curtin agreed. "Martial law and curfews don't work," he said.

Hume said discussions indicated that kids doing the damage "are relatively known and a small number" among those hanging around town at night.

He told *Driftwood* he was initially motivated to open dialogue with the teens in order to protect flowers planted through PRC's "adopt-a-

park" program. PRC provided plants for a group of volunteers — primarily senior citizens and Achievement Centre clients — to look after Centennial Park flower beds as if they were their own.

As a program providing healthy community involvement for its volunteers, Hume said "it would kill me to see those plants ripped up and destroyed."

On another level, however, Hume outlined concerns about opportunities for youth on the island and specific causes of destructive behaviour. By talking to them, he hopes to find out what they and their peers need to replace a desire to vandalize.

He said one question being put to kids is: "What would compensate you for having to do that?"

Hume also stressed he has not gone out on Friday nights in an "enforcer" role and does not believe heavy enforcement attempts will solve deeply-rooted problems.

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Harbour's End, Ganges

For the RECORD

Counter petition process is not quite as simple as was outlined in *Driftwood* last week.

Capital Regional District board secretary Carmen Teale clarified the process.

A letter addressed to the secretary of the Capital Regional District and noting which bylaw is being opposed would be recognized as a request for a counter petition ballot. The ballot in turn must be filled out and deposited with the CRD before the

stated deadline.

Last week *Driftwood* reported the CRD would accept a one-sheet petition drawn up for bylaw opponents as sufficient notice of opposition.

Counter petition papers supplied by the CRD follow the form set out by the Municipal Act.

Individuals opposing a bylaw must request a counter petition of their own. The CRD will not accept a list of names for counter petition requests.

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NEWSBEAT



SUDS: These GISS Grads '91 may not have been so dry after two days of washing island cars, but they did manage to raise money for their dry after-grad celebration.

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Influx of counter petitions could lead to referendum

Capital Regional District bylaws on the garbage disposal service area and how to pay for it may have to go to referendum because of heavy opposition registered through counter petition.

By Monday, deadline for filing counter petitions, Salt Spring resident John Bennett said 609 counter petition ballots from island residents had been filed with the CRD Yates Street office. He said many other islanders had mailed their ballot to the CRD. In total, he claimed, there could be more than 9,000 counter petitions including several long lists of names on file at that office in opposition to the bylaws.

Deadline for filing counter petitions with the Capital Regional District was 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 6. CRD board secretary Carmen Teale said because of the volume of response, results could not be determined before *Driftwood* went to press Tuesday.

Counter petitions were filed in opposition to bylaws setting out the entire CRD as a service area for garbage disposal and to allow financing of the scheme through tipping fees.

Bennett helped organize the counter petition process on the island as a means of expressing op-

position to shipping island garbage to Hartland Road waste dump.

"I'd like to keep Salt Spring intact," Bennett said of his efforts. "By that I mean not becoming part of the (expletive deleted) big city. Hauling our garbage off the island is only falling more and more under the thumb of big brother."

He said the Salt Spring counter petition campaign was not just his idea.

"I didn't do this alone," he said of the counter petition campaign. "I had help from my family and quite a few other people who worked hard on it with me."

Under terms of the Municipal Act, if more than five per cent of the registered voters filed counter petitions, the matter must go to referendum. Voters' lists for all of the CRD contain 177,030 names and the district had set five per cent of the regional voters at 8,852.

On Salt Spring, there are 4,821 names on the voters list. The 609 counter petitions filed by Bennett represents close to 13 per cent of the voters.

POOL OPENS

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— which cleans the pool overnight and saves labour costs — and a greenhouse cover which can fully enclose the pool on cooler days.

Admission fees and swim passes are earmarked to cover operating costs.

"If we have a successful campaign selling passes, we will be in good shape," he said.

A season pass system has been implemented for families, adults, youths and seniors. All fee and schedule information is contained in this issue of *Driftwood*.

Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume explained that pool programming is "jointly" administered by the pool society and PRC. However, a legal agreement between the two parties stipulates any financial loss incurred is the sole responsibility of the

society. With the first dive into the pool less than two weeks away, McKeachie can pause to reflect on an arduous process he links to community service.

"My observation is that a fewer number of people did a larger amount of work than I expected," he said. "It would have been easier on the advocates to have more people doing a little bit less."

He explained he had done volunteer work over the years, but being so involved in the pool project was his first major "public service" experience.

"I recommend it for others," he said.

Responding to cynicism about "selfishness" of pool society members, McKeachie said his stock and serious comment is "I don't like swimming."

Projects and facilities like the pool are "very valuable in developing a sense of community," he continued, and help "enhance our ability to endure the more negative aspects of life nowadays."

He is optimistic about further cooperative community developments on Salt Spring.

"I think the pool is the beginning of a community participation phase that is going to pick up," he said.

The pool's phone — 537-4215 — should also be in operation next week, hopefully with a recorded message of schedule information.

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LETTERS SECTION

Missed mark

To the Editor,
Pictures speak a thousand words, and last week's caricature on the editorial page attempted to laugh at an aspect of the Saturday Farmers' Market. It, however, missed its mark. It did strike a hand at those vendors who take pride in the products they make and sell.

The humour gained in political cartoons comes from an element of truth magnified and blown up. Many of us feel that this cartoon has no basis in truth.

With that said, we welcome you to come down to the market and view our wares. We take pride in the products we sell, and take pleasure in telling you about them. So come down to your market and browse around. Bring your family and friends.

The one truth well-depicted in the cartoon was the smile on the hawk's face.

WENDY BEATTY
Market Vendor

In response

To the Editor,
The following thoughts on recent correspondence may be of interest to you under the heading of food for thought.

"Wake up" — how refreshing to be yet again alerted to the decimation of shellfish in and around the Gulf Islands. Has not the time now arrived for the people who are entitled to vote to make their wishes known to their elected representatives? One must have sympathy for fisheries officials who may be gun-shy to act because of the protection afforded Canadians under our Charter of Rights.

"Sewer commission" — The trend toward "order in council style" of government is a threat to democracy and the wishes of the people. It is depressing to note that it has possibly spread to local commissions.

And finally, "Off-island garbage" — here again, the actions of the bureaucrats and elected representative of Salt Spring appear to be contrary to the wishes of the majority who voted for on-island garbage. It would appear the Blackburn garbage dump has been condemned for legal reasons rather than malfunction, though touted potential malfunctions as yet unidentified are being used as the reason to protect the authorities from legal proceedings.

Both sides are pointing their fingers for and against "on-island garbage disposal" — for which I am a supporter.

In the meantime, if you are interested don't procrastinate only to wake up and discover a "fait accompli" with Salt Spring committed to off-island garbage. The foot is already in the door as from January 1, 1992 when garbage is destined to go off-island.

Don't count on being given a

chance to review an on-island operation. Don't be misled by the official estimates of on-island garbage versus Hartland and Heal Lake. I am in favour of upgrading this near-condemned site which discharges leachate into the sea — but rest assured it is going to cost money — in tipping fees. Let's pursue our on-island dump and compare costs on an even playing field, apples with apples.

R. R. DOBELL
Ganges

Unjust implication

To the Editor,
The cartoon in the May 1 issue of *Driftwood* implies the Saturday Market to be a nest of predatory crooks, passing off cheap imports as locally hand-crafted. As I enter my third season as a market vendor, following nine years as the proprietor of a store in Ganges, I really must comment.

First, I know of no-one selling commercial work as their own handwork. Second, where in the past the market had become a flea market dominated by off-island vendors, the 1991 market that has emerged after much hard work by the vendors' association is totally opposite.

Of the 90 vending-permit holders, only eight are from off-island. And a short stroll through the market shows an abundance of home-grown or hand-made wares.

At my own stand I sell blouses which I not only hand-paint, but also cut and sew from scratch, as well as candles and earrings and my son David's pottery masks and sculptures. All of which are totally made by us. My neighbour to the right sells herbs and plants from his Beaver Point farm, my neighbour to the left sells masks, leather jewellery and bird-houses, made at home.

Some years ago I served on the executive of the merchants' association of that time, and it was our dearest wish to see the market go back to being an outlet for Salt Spring Islanders to sell their crops and crafts. This has finally happened, and to see this cartoon stating exactly the opposite is personally very upsetting.

It is true that during the years I operated the Loom Room, I felt that the predominance of off-islanders selling flea-market type merchandise competed unfairly for the tourist dollar, but to repeat myself, this situation no longer exists.

When someone like myself earns a dollar at the market, most of it is spent on the island, and does eventually go into the cash registers of our local stores. Far from my pockets bulging with money as in the unfortunate cartoon, I can't afford to take the ferry just to go shopping even if I wanted to, and finding almost everything I need here I have no desire to shop away from Salt Spring.

I think it's time to dispense with confrontational attitudes by both

market vendors and merchants which gives rise to the kind of assumptions depicted in the cartoon, and work together to make the summer Saturday shopping experience a pleasure for both islanders and visitors, as well as for each other.

PAT BARNES
Ganges

Negative

To the Editor,
Re: the advice to Vander Zalm of Dennis Anderson in a recent issue of *Driftwood*.

Mr. Anderson, what makes you think that the people in Holland want Bill Vander Zalm back?

During Queen Beatrix's visit to B.C. in 1988, the Dutch press was very negative about Vander Zalm. For example, when the Lieutenant Governor gave a dinner in Victoria in honour of the Queen and Vander Zalm was one of the invited guests, our now ex-premier gave a long speech, mostly about himself.

Halfway through this speech, dignitaries and guests even had to listen to a recorded silly Dutch song, sung by Zalm.

I have better advice to Vander Zalm: as a good Catholic, donate all your money to Sister Theresa and apply for a gardening job at Richard Nixon's estate in California.

MARJOLYN VAN ZANTEN
Ganges

Important information

To the Editor,

If ever there was something that I've done for myself to good effect, it was in attending the second annual Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic at Lady Minto Hospital.

Presented by the Salt Spring chapter of Registered Nurses, the clinic was a clear expression of their concern for all women.

Since the first clinic, held two years ago at Lady Minto, proved so successful, this year found fewer numbers of women requiring the special training in breast self-examination, or BSE.

From an introductory video presentation of the procedure and another demonstrating mammograms, or breast X-rays and how they are interpreted by a specialist, to individual instruction in the proper methods for BSE, the clinic turned out several dozen women much more aware of the need for monthly self-examination, and of its successes.

While no one wants to feel a minuscule lump that wasn't there a few weeks before, its early discovery is the key to continued well-being.

I, for one, appreciate the sister-helping-sister attitude of the Registered Nurses, all of whom took time from busy schedules to present the clinic.

IRIS WARNER
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LETTERS

Save Heal Lake

To the Editor,

The contentious issue of solid waste disposal within the Greater Victoria region (including the Gulf Islands), only recently seen as a matter for mild concern on the part of the general public, has become a focal point in the environmentally conscious 90s.

Last May, 400 people joined a walk to Heal lake, sponsored by the "Save Heal Lake Committee," to view the site proposed for the overflow from the Hartland Landfill, into one of the headwaters of the Tod Creek watershed — a watershed in consciousness-raising as well.

Thanks in part to this public dismay, a moratorium was placed on destroying Heal Lake and an independent engineer, Douglas MacKay, was retained by the CRD to review the solid waste process vis-a-vis Heal Lake and to make recommendations. His report came out this January and perhaps not surprisingly reflects its narrow terms of reference. The MacKay Report was hastily put together; it has a number of serious mistakes not to mention a generous sprinkling of typos.

(Pick up your free copy at the CRD office on Yates Street.)

The public was invited to write in or speak on this serious matter of solid waste disposal. Three public hearings were held in late February at Sanscha Hall, Saanich Municipal Hall and Juan de Fuca Centre; a last-minute switch of date and place didn't make it easier for the public. At the meeting I attended (Juan de Fuca) about 35 people were present and 24 of them spoke.

Typed transcripts from this and the other two public hearings were duly produced and made available — on March 7, the day after the CRD Environment Committee met to decide the fate of Heal Lake! Moreover, the numerous written briefs submitted by members of the public were not copied and made available until the start of the March 6 meeting — giving the directors little if any time to read them before voting.

Recently in the radio and print media a lot of attention has been focused on the appallingly low esteem in which politicians are held, particularly at the federal and provincial levels. My present limited involvement with the political process, albeit at the municipal level, has reinforced this popularly perceived mistrust of our elected representatives. What is particularly galling is the fact that most of the members of the CRD Environment Committee are new on the board (elected only last December) and I naively believed that "new brooms sweep clean" and some overdue changes more in harmony with "green" thinking would occur.

Instead, what the committee and board approved was essentially more of the same: let's continue dumping unsorted waste into a hole excavated out of a lake bed.

In all the presentations from the public, only a small handful shared the CRD's preferred course of action. One of these individuals visited Heal Lake in the 1940s and wrote in favour of trashing it for the Landfill. Ironically, her letter seems to be the only one personally acknowledged by the Chairman of the Board, and he added that "... to help with this decision, your letter will be circulated to the members of the Environment Committee."

By contrast, my own letter, hand-delivered to the committee's office staff, never did resurface and I have spoken to others whose letters seem to have similarly disappeared. Perhaps members of the environment committee received a not too subtle signal on how to proceed with this controversial Heal lake issue?

Is that also why three members (David Dalby, Laura Acton and Julia Atkins) did not attend any of the

attempts to cooperate and consult with the CRD Engineering Department. Currently, there's a much more aware public demanding some ecological vision and more imaginative leadership on Greater Victoria's landfill site options from our elected representatives. The presentations by, for instance, D. Mallard, T. Boydell and H. Knight (not one of them a solid waste professional) and others voiced practical, cost-effective and imaginative proposals based on years of study and concern with waste disposal.

Rather than stonewalling the clamour for change, the environment committee and CRD board need to democratize its process and proceed-

ings, to become user friendly by allowing for meaningful public input.
PETER CARRILHO,
Save Heal Lake Committee

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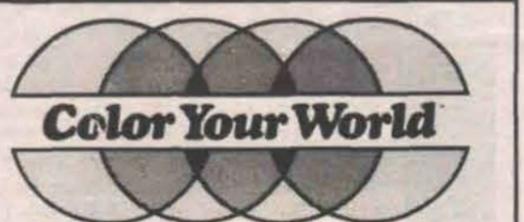
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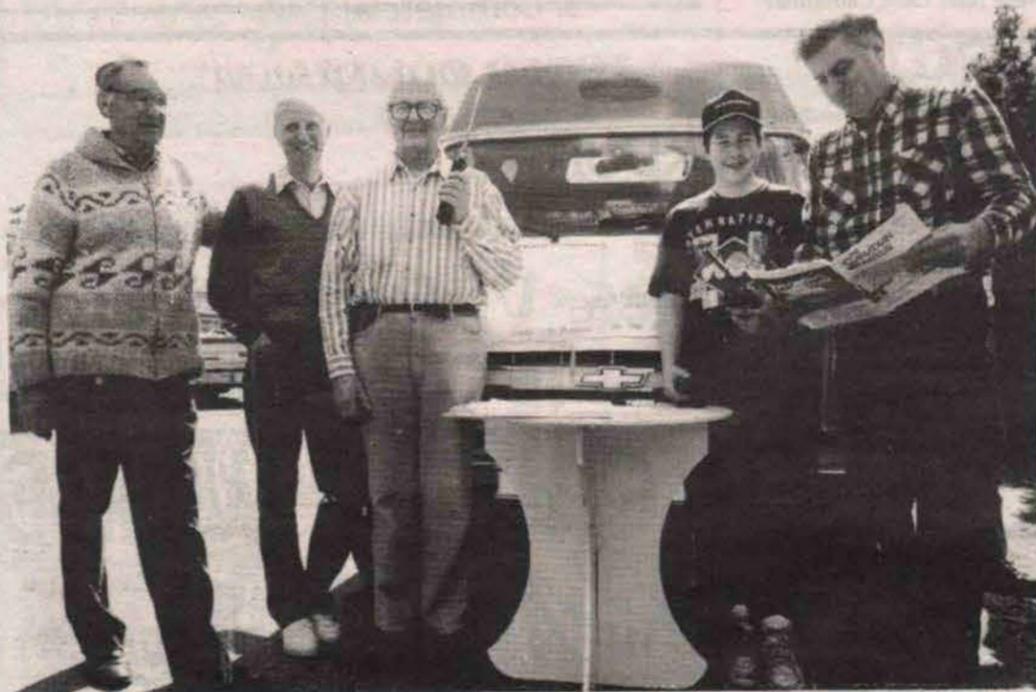
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RADIO HAMS: Amateur radio operators Dave Massy (left), Ian Thomas, Harold Fryer, Mike Weisner and Alan Coombes gathered in Ganges last Saturday to help with fundraising activities. Not shown above are Jim Spencer and Bob Collings who were operating radios from their vehicles. Thirteen-year-old Mike Weisner is joined by school chum Mike Powell as the island's youngest radio operators.

Contributed photo by Simon Bueckert

Island Emergency Program initiates fundraising drive

In support of Emergency Preparedness Week, local Search and Rescue members were recently joined in Ganges by Salt Spring radio amateurs, in a drive for Island Emergency Program funds.

The April 27 event was also supported by arrival of a large Search and Rescue bus from Victoria which contained a comprehensive exhibition of safety equipment together with radio communication sets, a computer system and a small room for conferences.

Local SAR equipment was set up in the centre of the Farmers' Market. Items on display included hard hats, a compass, flares, first aid equipment and the important donation tin marked SSIEP. (Salt Spring Island Emergency Program is the umbrella organization for SAR members, radio amateurs, plus numerous other related groups.)

SAR director Scotty Wild and Scotty Dickson stressed the need for more money — a prime requisite for the purchase of communications

equipment such as handheld radio transceivers. These are indispensable in any search and rescue endeavour and cost about \$5,500. Hopefully this amount will be raised by private donations and local grants, they said.

SAR members and radio amateurs need additional equipment. The Capital Regional District has already provided \$2,000 to each group. This has been spent on basic gear but the two groups are still not ready to respond effectively should an emergency arise.

According to Chuck Hamilton, Area Coordinator of the Emergency Program, some \$13,000 is needed to cover search and rescue purchases together with those of social services and administration expenses.

The SAR headquarters is located in the ambulance station together with the Amateur Radio Club, which also has another site at Greenwood.

Total SAR membership is presently 47. Some 40 radio amateurs

operate on Salt Spring, about 20 of whom are formally organized into a club for participation in the emergency program. Saturday morning's drive was put on for funds, not membership.

Organizers say these groups "desperately" need assistance and they ask the help of the community now, before an emergency takes place.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, 121 Lower Ganges Road, Box 111. Donations to the Salt Spring Island Emergency Program will be "gratefully" accepted at SSIEP, Box 190, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.



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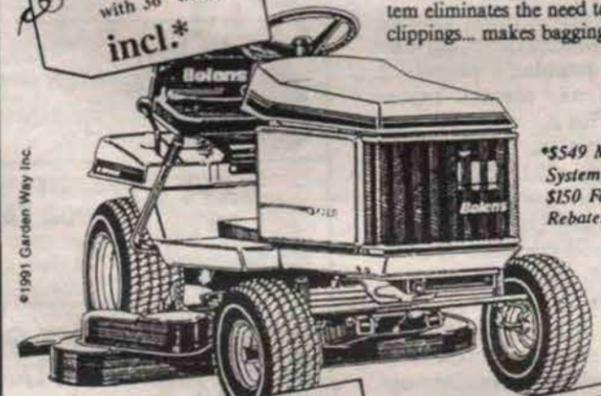
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GETTING PREPARED: Salt Spring Search and Rescue members Rick Saunders (left) and John Baxter display SAR equipment necessary to emergency procedures on Salt Spring. The group is

NEWSBEAT

Island's new youth centre needs adult, teen helpers

Salt Spring's youth centre is already recruiting volunteers needed to help open its doors in the fall.

The Community Centre's Susan Krug says energetic people who are interested in the project and genuinely like teenagers are ideal and necessary adult volunteers for the new centre.

Several trained adults will be required to adequately staff the facility.

A series of four volunteer training sessions conducted by Krug and Community Centre youth worker Wendy Fields commence in June. Basic communication and problem solving skills will be included in the course, along with ample information needed by centre volunteers.

Fields and Krug stress all interested people will be screened by interview and a criminal record search.

Volunteers will be asked to give a minimum of four hours per week to the youth centre although several "on-call" people will also be required for back-up. Teen peer counsellors, also part of centre staffing, will be trained by Krug and Fields at Gulf Islands Secondary School in June.

Fields says "a lot of people concerned about youth and interested in what they are doing" are needed to make the centre a success.

While adult participation is beneficial, she sees having "as many ideas generated by the teens as possible" as essential.



Wendy Fields

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

The centre will be located in the former GIPSY building behind the Community Centre and is set to open in September after renovations are complete. A Heritage Trust grant will fund 50 per cent of project costs.

Fields looks forward to her own participation in youth centre development and volunteer training.

She has been the Community Centre's youth worker for the past two months, replacing Geoff Fishleigh who moved from Salt Spring.

The position makes her available as a "resource" for island youth.

"I am a support person and information source and adult friend," she says.

She also counsels teens one-on-one in issues like substance use or misuse, sexuality, parent-child conflicts, relationship or school concerns.

Fields emphasizes her desire to be of assistance to *all* youth and not just certain groups.

"I enjoy being with young people," says Fields, "so it is not just a job for me."

People interested in donating some time to the youth centre as a volunteer should call Krug or Fields at the Community Centre — 537-9971.

Legion donates defibrillator

Salt Spring ambulance crews now have a second heart defibrillator thanks to the Legion.

The second unit means that each of the two island ambulances has a heart machine to aid heart attack victims.

Legion president Ken MacKenzie explained Branch 92 applied to Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion, for approval to spend ap-

proximately \$6,400 on the machine from the poppy fund.

Poppy fund money came to the Legion through sales of lapel poppies and wreaths during November Remembrance Day fund-raising drives. Such money is part of a trust fund which can only be spent on items and services that benefit Legion veterans.

Items such as the automatic exter-

nal defibrillator are considered beneficial to aging veterans who are prone to heart conditions. Each island ambulance carrying a machine helps not only veterans but other members of the community who might suffer heart attacks.

MacKenzie said, "The generosity of islanders at Remembrance Day is being returned to the community."

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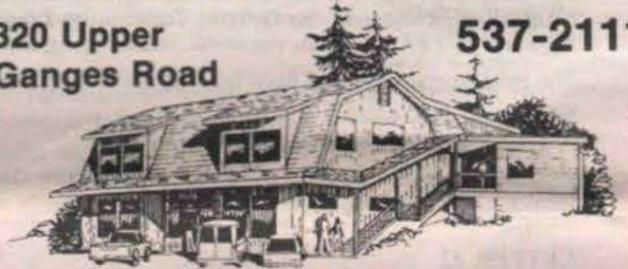
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NEWSBEAT

Gulf Islands Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson has been selected to participate in a national symposium on Canada's future.

"Canada/Quebec in the Year 2041: Where Will We Be?" is the topic for the symposium which will be held early next month in conjunction with the Association of Quebec Regional English Media's annual general meeting.

An invitation was sent to six regional newspaper associations

Publisher seeks unity input

across Canada to send two representatives to the event. Jerry MacDonald, publisher of Quesnel Cariboo Observer, is the other B.C. representative. Both Carlson and MacDonald are past winners of provincial journalism awards which recognize top stories written each

year for B.C. community newspapers.

Joining the regional representatives will be journalists from Quebec's weekly French newspaper association — Les Hebdomadaires Regionaux — and the Association de la presse francophone. Simultaneous

translation facilities will be provided during the event which will be conducted over the course of two days.

"Considering the importance of the Canadian unity issue, I will be delighted to participate," Carlson told Driftwood. "I do have my personal opinions about the matter but

because I want to include our readers in this exercise, I am asking anyone interested in this topic to write out their thoughts, long or short, and send them to me care of Driftwood."

Letters should be received no later than May 24, she added.

Participants are expected to write about their experiences when they return home after the symposium which will be held at Bishop's University in the Eastern Townships centre of Lennoxville.

Fragments of letters from the Islands Trust and the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission to an elderly female island resident:

LETTER #1

From the Islands Trust, Province of British Columbia
Chairman, Nick Gilbert
Vice-Chairman, John Dunfield & Carol Martin
Dated January 25th 1990
Regarding Islands Trust File ALR-19-89

Mr. Robert P. Murdock, Agricultural Land Commission

Dear Sir:

Re: Salt Spring Island - Adriana Johanna Buitenwerf
Re: Application for Exclusion from ALR

Please find attached the application for exclusion and the resource material you request (sic). The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee did not support the application. The Official Community Plan goal is to preserve agricultural land and there are no land use studies that suggest a change in land use in the area in which the land is located.

The land in question is surrounded by Agricultural Land Reserve and is designed agriculture in the Official Community Plan and zoned Agriculture 1 (A1).

The land in question has been actively farmed in the past.

Signed by: A.L. Quinn, Planner

(The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee which refused my application were the former Chairman, a Salt Spring resident; John Dunfield, Thetis Island; Carol Martin, Hornby Island.)

LETTER #2

From British Columbia Agricultural Land Commission
Dated December 19th 1990

Dear Mrs. Buitenwerf:

Re: Application #02-C-ISTR-24-24198

This will acknowledge your letters of 2 and 24 October and your facsimile letter of 15 October 1990 in which you provided a petition of signatures in support of your request for a "public hearing" to have your land rezoned.

The Commission considers every application on its own merits, evaluating not only the agricultural suitability or potential suitability of the property, but the effects its exclusion might have on adjacent properties. It takes into account soil and climate capability, parcel size, and the agricultural nature of the surrounding landscape.

After very carefully evaluating all of these factors the Commission came to the conclusion that it could not support the exclusion or subdivision of this property.

Your 13 April 1990 meeting was your hearing with the Commission and the Commission was operating in strict compliance with its own regulations. A full-fledged public hearing would only be held by Islands Trust if they were contemplating a rezoning of your specific individual parcel. Apparently they held a public hearing for the School District #64 because it was necessary to amend their bylaw to create a new zone "Agriculture 1-C". This new Agriculture Institutional Zone was required in order to allow for the construction of a public school within the Agricultural Land Reserve and the Agricultural zoned area. While the Agricultural Land Commission was not keen to allow the construction of a new Secondary School within the Agricultural Land Reserve it was deemed after careful consideration to be in the public interest. In fact they (sic) new school site is connected to the existing school site by a narrow strip of land. Furthermore, the school had to have reasonable access to Ganges Harbour to facilitate the water-taxi arrival and departure of students from other islands.

The Commission considers many subdivision and exclusion applications that involve high capability agricultural land. To exclude such lands would definitely not be in the public interests.

Signed by: K.B. Miller, General Manager

LETTER #3

From the Islands Trust
Islands Trust File: SS/05
Dated January 15, 1991

Dear Mrs. Buitenwerf:

The zoning on your property and Agricultural Land Reserve designation does not affect ownership or title of your property, but does affect the land use of the property.

The Trust position in regard to the ALR application has not changed at this time. Until their (sic) has been a reassessment of land use and service in the Ganges area, the Trust is not in a position to make ad hoc land use decision (sic) that are inconsistent with the provisions of the community plan.

The Trust will be undertaking a review of future land use in the Atkins Road area, if the Atkins road extension (alternate route) becomes a reality. However, any consideration of change in land use will require public debate, government agency review and comment and a community plan amendment.

In summary the Islands Trust response to your ALR application is not likely to change at this time.

Signed by: A.L. Quin, Planner

REQUEST FOR LEAVE TO APPEAL

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April 8th 1991

To the Agricultural Land Commission

I have come to the conclusion that the decision by the Trust and the Agricultural Land Commission was mostly based on the quality of the soil. Although it was due to hard work by my late husband and myself, on one hand it produced excellent gardens, on the other hand, because of the quality of the soil and market garden potential, it is difficult to deal with that small parcel of land that is largely surrounded by industry, hydro electric transformer station as well as the semi-commercial use of the Farmers' Institute property. Even though it is being used for public interest, the land is adjacent to my land, and here is where there is additional use of one parcel of land and restriction of the other.

Another missing element in the Commission's refusal of my application is that I felt there was no adequate consideration given to what is taking place in our neighbourhood and the effect it has on my land. Also, that it is on the fringes of Ganges, and is some distance from municipal services such as sewer and water. However, properties such as mine will have to receive further consideration as Ganges continues to grow into the Island's commercial centre. Additional services supporting the community have to be allowed. Thus, on one point my property has to be preserved as agricultural land because it is very valuable to our future, but on the other hand, when I wish to sell my land I am told that the land lacks development rights and therefore it is not as valuable as land that has that potential. To me, as a semi-invalid, this is very unfair. My late husband and myself improved the soil of the land to what it is today, and this is the reward? To me it is punishment. I hope very much that the Commission will have a good second look at my application.

Respectfully submitted,

Adriana J. Buitenwerf
Appellant

Statement from Audrey J. Buitenwerf

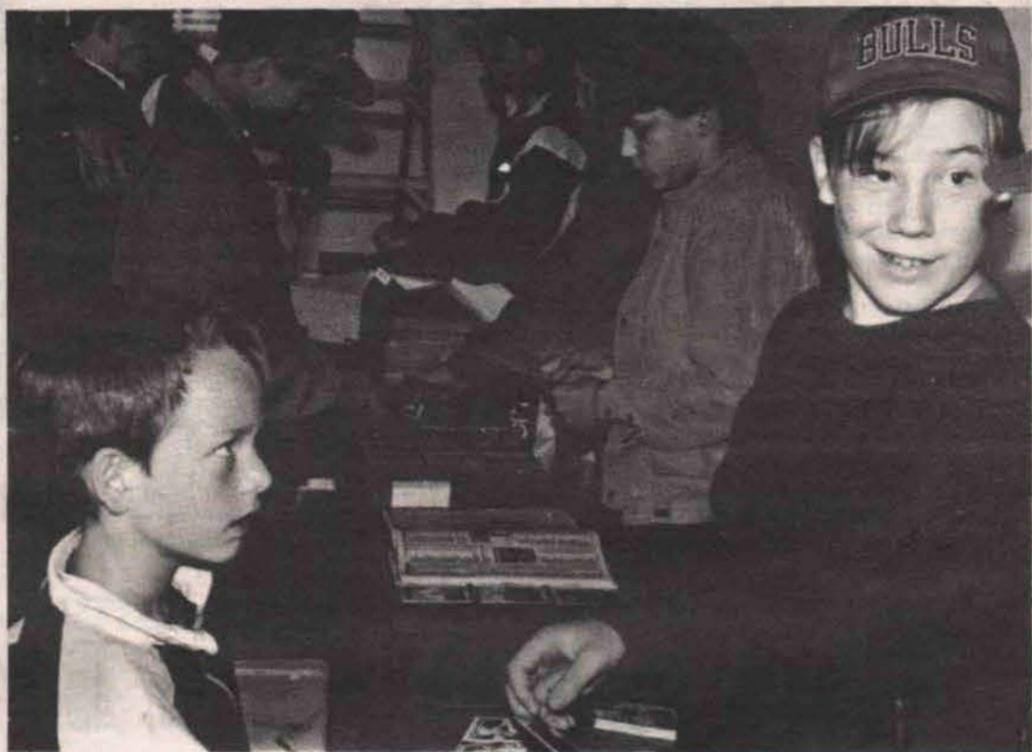
The printing of these letters which are fragments from the original letters, are the complete responsibility and paid for my Audrey J. Buitenwerf, a resident of Salt Spring Island for the last 34 years, living on the same property, which was bought in 1956 and has a complete clear title.

The British Columbia Agricultural Land Commission has to answer my letter, REQUEST LEAVE TO APPEAL, in 30 days, according to the Acts. When presenting these paid letters to the Gulf Islands Driftwood

statements to me, the protection of the land reserve in view to the letter from the two acts, and the protection for the land in the land reserve for the community at large.

But the Agricultural Land Commission has completely lost the value and the principle of the human rights of every individual citizen and residents from the rural communities.

NEWSBEAT



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU: Young and old sports card enthusiasts gathered at the Lancer Building Sunday for some wheeling, dealing and a bit of horse trading.

The event, sponsored by Paul and Ann Heggeler at Sports Traders, also raised \$100 towards a fund aimed at installing a bleacher at a Ganges ball field. The effort was aided by Sharon Owen at Old Time Kitchens, Doug and Tracy Barth at Sandpiper, and Lancer Building owner Bill Ten-Heggeler who donated the space.

Some \$60 were raised from admissions and table rentals, and Sports Traders kicked in \$40 to round out the \$100 total. Donations to the fund can be made at Island Savings Credit Union.

CRD, hospital discuss office

Salt Spring's community health office will continue to occupy the nurses' residence at Lady Minto Hospital until a planned health unit is constructed.

The proposed health unit could be built this year. In the meantime, the Capital Regional District and Lady Minto Hospital have agreed to keep the health office in its present location until at least March 31, 1992.

The health unit concept — which carries a \$447,000 capital project price tag — came before the CRD health committee last week. However, any decision on the matter was deferred.

CRD officials will meet later this month with representatives of Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods to discuss the proposal. It will also be considered at a community health council meeting, May 16.

CRD director Julia Atkins said concerns were expressed at the CRD level because the current proposal costs almost twice the amount of a health unit planned last year.

CRD project manager Steve Warren said three sites close to the hospital are being considered as possible locations for the health unit building.

One site is located just north of Greenwoods on Blain Road. A second site is near the Lady Minto helipad, while the third site can be found in a former septic field loca-

tion.

Warren said the CRD is not interested in taking over the nurses' residence. He understands Lady Minto Hospital has plans for that building.

Money for the proposed health unit would come as a capital expenditure of the CRD health department and as such would involve every member of the district in repayment of the debt.

Construction, Warren said, would begin this year.

The community health office's lease on the nurses' residence expired February 7, 1991 and the hospital and CRD have been working towards an agreement since that time. The CRD will lease the building for \$1 per year and cover operating and maintenance costs at approximately \$827.

That amount represents a 7.4 per cent increase over operating costs of \$770 paid by the CRD last year, said Simon Joslin, regional district properties manager.

Provisions in the agreement allow for early termination of the lease if the proposed community health facility is built on Salt Spring before expiry date of March 31, 1992.

The CRD has firm agreement with Lady Minto Hospital "for a parcel of land on the hospital property for a new community health unit," as noted in minutes of the Lady Minto board of directors meeting of June

18, 1990. The parcel would be rented to the CRD for \$1 per year.

The exact site is to be determined in conjunction with longterm expansion plans of both Lady Minto and Greenwoods.

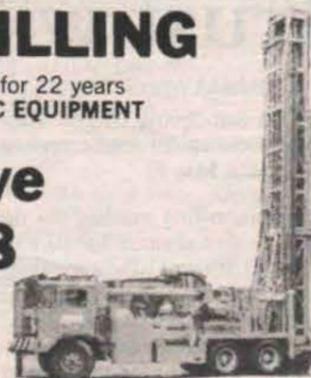
A community health centre has been proposed for the island for several years, but plans were put on hold when capital funding was needed to cover cost overruns on a similar facility in Esquimalt.

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Trust will consider bylaws

Seven Salt Spring Islands Trust bylaws come up for public hearing this Monday, May 13.

An information meeting on the bylaws is also planned for 10 a.m. Monday at Room 1203 Grace Point Square to clarify bylaws before the official hearing. Salt Spring Island Trustee Bob Andrew said the meeting was organized after the Ganges Trust office received numerous public inquiries about various bylaws.

The public hearing begins at 1 p.m. in the same location.

Trust planner for Salt Spring Tony Quin described the bylaws to *Driftwood* to clarify bylaw lingo.

Bylaw 255 provides Channel Ridge subdivision's potential village plan with guidelines when and if development of a village should take place. Quin said it would "give the developers some guidance as to what will be expected before they start construction."

"Legalizing" the zoning of the island's golf course is the subject of Bylaw 268, which also sets out regulations for golf course land use. Quin said it was based on a decision of the local Trust committee to delete golf course use from watershed and agricultural zones and create a separate zone for that specific use.

Clarification of agricultural land use is contained in Bylaw 276, which replaces the current one-paragraph statement in the Community Plan about agriculturally-zoned land. It contains several new policies, said Quin, including one dealing with land exempted from the Agricultural Land Reserve by the Agricultural Land Commission.

Bylaw 278 is a "housekeeping" bylaw, he said, which corrects a few boundary errors in the Bullman Road subdivision and makes "the zoning concurrent with lot boundaries."

He added that "it does not affect the project at all."

Creation of a shellfish aquaculture zone (Water A2) is the aim of Bylaw 280, which specifies use of areas for farming shellfish. This bylaw gives Salt Spring resident Mike DeCoste the necessary Trust approval required by the Ministry of Crown Lands for processing of his Hawkins Island area oyster lease application.

Quin said Bylaw 281 was drafted at the request of the Capital Regional District's water and sewer authority in the Maliview area. It eliminates construction of two family dwellings on Rural-zoned property in the "Maliview Specified Area."

Bylaw 282 has prompted the most inquiries, said Quin, but is easily ex-

plained. Firstly, he stressed, the bylaw amends *subdivision* regulations as opposed to *zoning* regulations, so does not affect use of a subject landowner's property.

The bylaw simply identifies several properties containing "Metchosin Soil areas" — a wetland habitat during winter and spring flooding but used for agricultural purposes during the dry season — that also have subdivision potential.

Quin said these wetland areas as shown in diagrams accompanying

the bylaw notice have been deemed worth preserving should the surrounding property be subdivided. Bylaw 282 simply gives the Trust and property owner "more flexibility" in drawing up a subdivision plan, he said.

"Minimum average and minimum parcel area provisions" could be used to ensure the Metchosin Soil Areas are preserved in exchange for landowners receiving maximum return on the remaining property in a subdivision plan.

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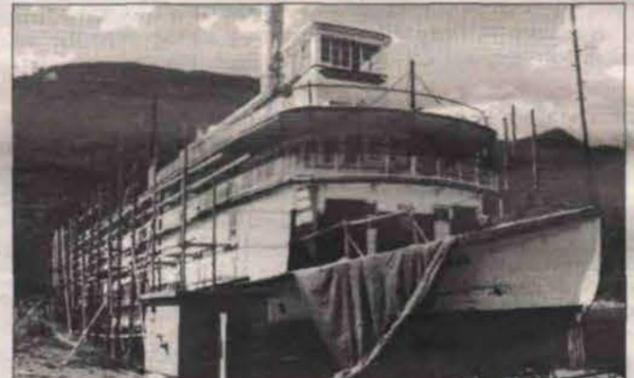
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CPA plans meetings

Salt Spring's Community Planning Association has agreed to sponsor a series of open forums tackling issues of wide community concern.

The first meeting is set for Thursday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

Public input on agenda topics and meeting format is invited. Ideas should be given in advance to CPA president Sid Wigen at 653-4606.

Wigen said discussions with Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins led to the CPA board agreeing to organize regular forums in May, September and January.

So far, he said, the format will see

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TALK, LISTEN AND SING: DeGrassi High actors Keith White and Stacie Mistysyn worked hard and had fun at Salt Spring's Tall Tree Studios recording vocal tracks for the theme song to a supplementary teen-oriented series called *DeGrassi Talks*.
Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Salt Spring studio produces theme song for TV program

A small log cabin surrounded by Salt Spring forest might seem an unlikely place for production of a television series' theme song.

Yet the creators and performers of the opening music for *DeGrassi Talks* — a unique follow-up program to the successful *DeGrassi High* — spent last week on the island working at Tall Tree Studios trying to get the right sound.

The studio is a cooperative venture of island musician, producer and cinematographer Peeter Prince and studio owner/operator Gary Hall.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Prince made the *DeGrassi* connection last summer when he met the show's director Kit Hood. That led to use of Tall Tree Studios for production of the song written by 18-year-old *DeGrassi High* star Keith White.

While lending his ears and opinion to a track being made by singing partner Stacie Mistysyn, White told *Driftwood* it was "exciting" to hear his song being born and transformed in the studio.

Using a range of creative experience and technology, Prince said the task of everyone in the studio was "to bring together this song which has an energy of its own."

He is fundamentally supportive of both the song and television series' youth focus.

DeGrassi Talks consists of six one-half hour prime time documentary specials in which teenagers from across Canada are filmed and interviewed by peers on topics like abuse,

sexuality, drugs and alcohol. Its co-producer Linda Schuyler said shows should start airing in October or November.

Some Salt Spring teens were captured on film last week by young *DeGrassi* crews at work. Interviewer, actress and theme song singer Mistysyn said they culled "some good comments" from local youth.

DeGrassi Talks' aim as described by Prince — "to create dialogue amongst young people across Canada about problems that face teens in the 90s" — is congruent with Tall Tree's philosophy of creating a better world, he explained.

"It is important to use television in this way," said Prince and "really important to guide them (young adults) and to empower them to feel they have a voice so they can be heard."

Having kids work with a movie camera in their hands gives them an effective tool, he continued.

"It lets them find what is of value in the world," he said, and "by focusing in on something they get to see it from many angles."

Prince extends that kind of benefit for youth to the music studio venue.

"It is in the recording medium that you really get to be an artist," he said, and "you can discriminate between what sounds good and not."

Having the freedom to try and hear different phrasing, harmonies or techniques encourages kids "to go the distance and take chances with their abilities," he added.

Some Gulf Islands Secondary School students have used recording

facilities at Tall Tree.

Producing the *DeGrassi Talks* song was not Prince's first youth-oriented project. One of his films — the award-winning *Rediscover the Eagle's Gift* — explored the "rediscovery" movement amongst Native youth as initiated in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Prince has released his own compact disc and tape called *Sea of Dreams* and is working on a second collection and several other projects.

Tall Tree Studios is also creating a directory of island musicians and resource people for recording and film work. Prince has been overwhelmed by the variety and depth of creative experience on Salt Spring and hopes to see it merge on future projects.

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NEWSBEAT

Part II: An On-Island Landfill

Despite the closure of Blackburn Dump (by December 31, 1991) and our inclusion in the regional solid waste function (which will enable us to use the Hartland landfill in Saanich when our own dump closes), we are still in a position to build an on-island landfill on Salt Spring if we so choose.

By JULIA ATKINS
CRD Director

But the matter is much more complex than many islanders realize. It is not just a matter of finding or digging a pit and tossing in our garbage. Waste disposal has become a complicated and sophisticated activity, almost entirely because of the risks and hazards associated with it, and our desire, as a society, to protect ourselves from those risks.

Although I cannot begin to discuss all of the issues involved in the landfill location and development question in the space available here, I can identify the most significant ones, and perhaps provide some insight as to how they may affect our decision-making process.

It is useful to group these issues into four broad categories, which represent the main interest groups involved in the landfill discussion. These are: social, political, economic and environmental.

Within each category, there is a particular interest that tends to dominate in the landfill discussion, as follows: social, "not in my backyard"; political, responsibility for risk and liability (costs); economic, minimizing cost; environmental, minimizing impact.

I have listed the issues and interests in order of their importance in the decision-making process. The social issue, which involves location of the landfill ("not in my backyard"), is clearly the most critical. It is one thing to agree in general terms that we want to keep our garbage on Salt Spring, but it is quite another to get a particular neighbourhood to agree that it can be located in its "backyard."

If no one will accept the facility, the discussion of cost and environmental impact is purely academic. Similarly if the political issue of responsibility is not resolved, no action can be taken. The economic and environmental issues are so interconnected they cannot really be discussed separately, but when push comes to shove, the economic interests still generally come out on top. The challenge is to find solutions that maximize the interests of all groups. Let's take a closer look at each of these dominant interests.

The NIMBY ("not in my backyard") syndrome has become an increasingly powerful factor in public decision-making in the last few years. Public opposition to "undesirable" facilities, such as landfills, septate lagoons, etc., has made it almost impossible to site these facilities anywhere. Here on Salt Spring, a number of individuals have stated their preference for keeping our garbage on the island. But where on the island?

Northerners will likely point to the south end, where there's more undeveloped space. Southerners will undoubtedly resist, pointing out that most of our garbage is generated in the northern, more developed area of the island, so why should the south end accept the landfill? Many communities have spent years considering possible landfill sites with no success. Battles typically become heated and bitter, with expensive legal costs incurred by all parties. This is a daunting prospect, even for the most passionate proponent of an on-island landfill for Salt Spring.

At this point many of you are probably thinking, "So what about continuing at Blackburn?" I do not believe that continuing at Blackburn

Social implications a factor in on-island landfill option

operator of the dump, has agreed it should be closed. The issue here is risk. The primary risk associated with all landfills is the potential of contamination of ground and surface water supplies. This may occur when leachate, which is formed when rain-water passes through the waste materials, seeps into the ground below the dump.

Neither the Ministry of Environment nor the Capital Regional District are willing to accept the risks associated with operating a landfill in a domestic watershed area. Similarly, islanders familiar with the issues have indicated they are not prepared to accept the risk. This is despite the fact that, to date, no contamination has been detected as a result of the operation. It's like continuing to drive without a seatbelt. You are

taking a risk. In this case, both government and the public are deciding that the risk is too great.

As many of you may be aware, Norm Twa has proposed a landfill site on Mt. Bruce. But this site, located on the upper slopes of a mountain, involves a similar risk to the Blackburn site. Vast water resources could be contaminated if leachate were not properly contained. Even if government were willing to accept this risk, local environmental groups and agencies who are familiar with the island and who are concerned about its water resources would certainly argue, with considerable merit, that we simply do not have sufficient water supplies on this island to jeopardize any of them, regardless of whether or not they are presently used for drinking.

Surely we can minimize the risk through the use of appropriate technology? Certainly there are lots of new landfill technologies available, including multi-layered plastic liners and underground leachate containment systems that can be used to reduce, but not eliminate, potential risks.

They have, however, two major problems. The first is that these technologies are new and unproven: no one knows how these liners will stand up over time, exposed to the corrosive chemicals contained in leachate. The second is that these technologies are extremely expensive, and will increase the costs of landfill construction considerably. (So if the point of keeping our garbage on island is to keep the costs

down, we may not achieve our goal.)

As most jurisdictions dealing with this issue have discovered, it makes sense to choose an environmentally appropriate site at the outset, one where the geology and soils are impermeable, and where the potential risk of ground water contamination is minimal. This will also help to keep both the capital and operating costs down, which is consistent with the interests of other groups involved in the issue.

So, given the NIMBY syndrome and appreciating the value of finding a low-risk location, where will we find a site? This is by far the most critical issue. If we cannot resolve it, there is nothing to discuss. One step towards resolution is to approve, through referendum, a professional study to locate and assess potential landfill sites on the island. If we believe that we can resolve all of the remaining issues, including the NIMBY problem, we should vote to approve this referendum.

Next week's article will consider the political, economic and environmental aspects of decision making.

Lady Minto organizes Hospital Day events

Hospital Day falls on Monday May 13, this year and island residents are invited to visit Lady Minto Hospital to find out what goes on behind the scenes.

Open house at Lady Minto runs from 2 to 4 p.m., May 13. Tours of various parts of the facility are planned. Members of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital will host iced tea and refreshments for visitors.

As part of the open house, operating room nurses will be available to explain procedures and equipment to the curious.

"It's just like show and tell," said assistant administrator Karen Davies, "but without the patient."

Tours of extended care wing, office spaces and gardens are also on tap.

Davies extends an invitation to everyone to come and see the island hospital's facilities and equipment.

COUVELIER

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education Stan Hagen adds advanced education to his responsibilities.

Johnston shuffled the cabinet last month following Vander Zalm's resignation and her elevation to the premier's position.

Premier Johnston repeated her expectation of high standards of personal and public conduct for her cabinet.

"That was my commitment when I was sworn in to this office," she said, "and there will be no deviations because the people of B.C. demand and deserve no less."

Couvelier was named finance minister shortly after the 1986 elec-

tion and held that post until early March of this year. At that time, he stepped aside because of Vander Zalm's insistence on attending the legislature despite being the subject of investigation by Hughes over his handling of the sale of Fantasy Gardens. Vander Zalm had named Hughes to check details of the sale to disprove conflict of interest charges.

Hughes, however, subsequently found the premier had broken the guidelines and Vander Zalm was forced to resign.

At that time, after Rita Johnston was named premier, Couvelier came back into cabinet as finance minister.



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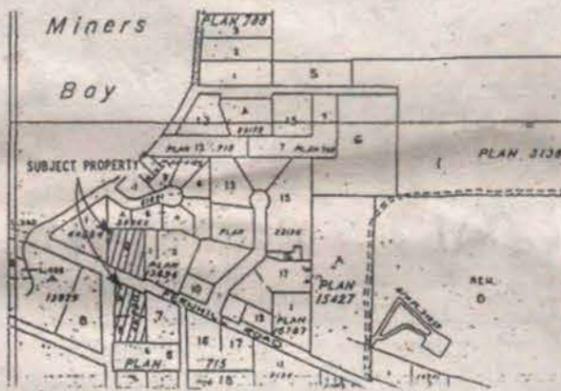
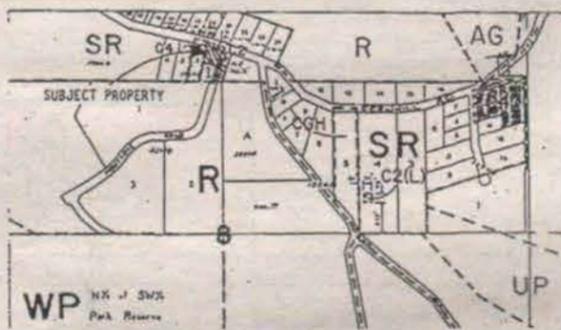
ISLANDS TRUST Mayne Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held **AT THE MAYNE ISLAND AGRICULTURAL HALL, MAYNE ISLAND, B.C. on TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991, commencing at 1:00 P.M.**

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

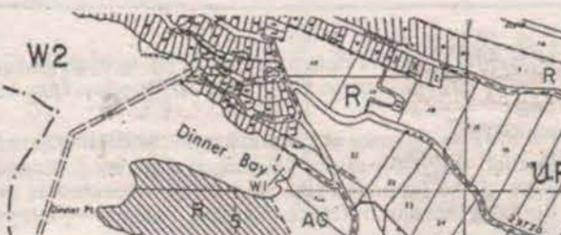
In general terms:

1. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 63, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991" would remove private clubs and lodgehalls and freight depots from principal uses permitted in the C-2 (Settlement Commercial) zone. Properties in the C-2 zone are shown on the following sketch:

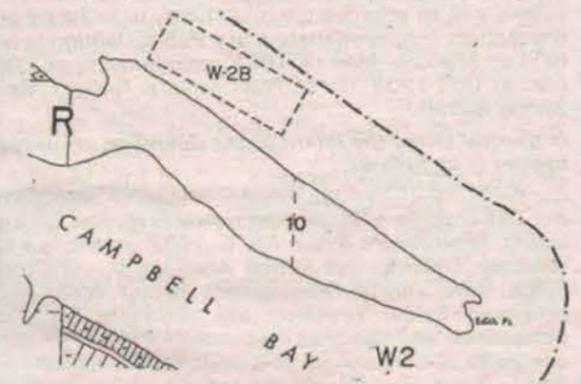
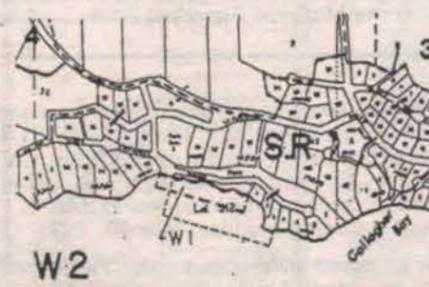
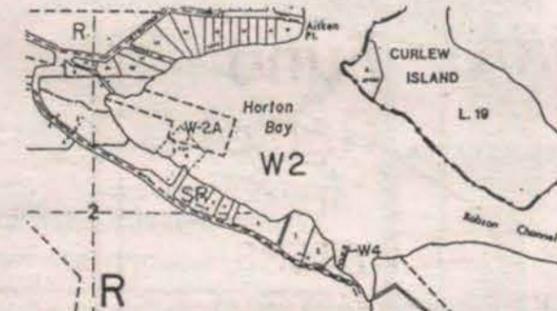
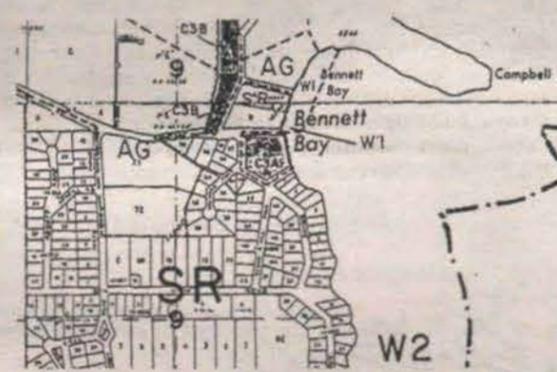
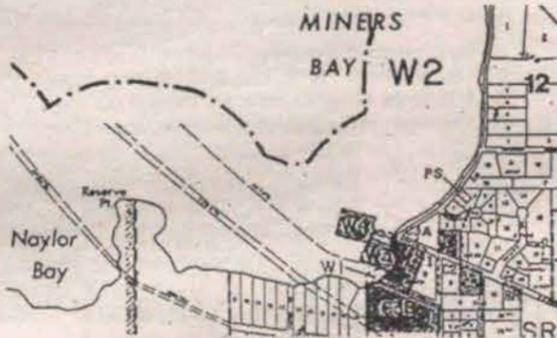


2. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 64, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991" would create a new RR (Rural Residential) zone. The zone contains the provisions of the Settlement Residential zone with the exception of Density and Lot Size regulations. The proposed RR zone would permit a density of one single family dwelling unit per 2.8 hectares (7 acres) and an average lot size of 2.8 hectares (7 acres). The new zone was created in response to an application from Mayne Island Holdings and its purpose is to make conforming each of the houses owned by the five shareholders and to permit one cottage per house on the property. The property is on Dinner Point west 1/2 of Section 6, except Plan 20790 and that part lying northerly of the Bay and fractional south 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 6, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, excluding that part in the AG (Agricultural) zone and is shown on the sketch following the following bylaw description.

3. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 65, cited as "Official Community Plan (Mayne Island) Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991" would define a new land use designation between "Settlement Area" and "Rural Area" in Section 5.12 **Land Use Policies** in the community plan. The policy is defined as being of limited application and viewed as remedial for long term non-conforming situations. This bylaw would be the policy support for Bylaw No. 64 creating a Rural Residential land use designation with a residential density of one single family dwelling unit per 2.8 hectares (7 acres). The property designated is on Dinner Point, described as: Fractional Section 5 and fractional west 1/2 of Section 6, except Plan 20790 and that part lying northerly of the Bay and fractional south 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 6, Mayne Island, excluding that part in the AG (Agricultural) zone and is shown on the following sketch.

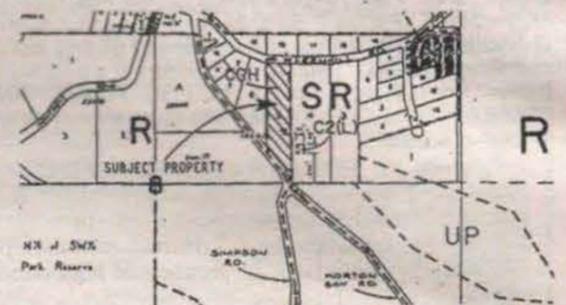


4. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 66, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1991" would limit the size of private docks, add the word "private" to wharfage in the W-2 (Water Moorage) Zone, and add a new definition of **private wharfage** to the list of definitions in the zoning bylaw. The W-2 zone applies generally around the shoreline of Mayne Island with exceptions of very limited size at Miners Bay, Village Bay, Dinner Bay, Bennet Bay, Horton Bay, the bay north of Gallagher Bay and one lease for algae culture Northeast of Edith Point shown on the following sketches:

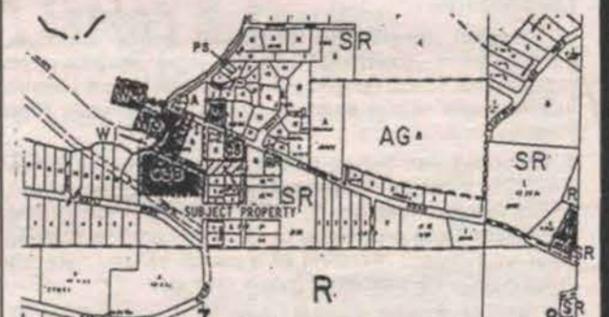


5. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 69, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 1991" would include subdivision regulations in the zoning bylaw by:

- adding a new subsection **Lot Size** to each land use zone in the zoning bylaw transferring the lot sizes for subdivision purposes specified in the subdivision bylaw to the appropriate zones;
- relocating the existing section 4.6 **Off-Road Parking** to a new **SECTION 25 - PARKING REQUIREMENTS** to follow Section 22 of the bylaw and replacing 4.6 in the proper sequence with a new section 4.6 **Subdivision of Land**;
- relocating the existing section 4.7 **Signs** to a new **SECTION 26 - SIGN REGULATION** to follow **SECTION 25 - PARKING REQUIREMENTS** and replacing it in the proper sequence with a new section 4.7 **Lot Area Regulations**;
- adding a new **SECTION 27 - SUBDIVISION SERVICING REQUIREMENTS** to follow **SECTION 26 - SIGN REGULATIONS**;
- repealing Bylaw No. 7, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1980" upon adoption of this bylaw; and
- adding a minimum lot size for subdivision and changing the density for single family dwelling units in the CGH (Country Guest House) zone shown on the following sketch to 2 hectares (4.94 acres) respectively.



6. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 70, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 7, 1991", would place the parcel of land south of and bordering the shopping mall in Miners Bay in a C-2 (Settlement Commercial) zone for expansion of parking and nursery use. The property is that part of Lot 6, Section 12, Mayne Island, Plan 715, lying to the north of a straight boundary joining points of bisection of the easterly and westerly boundaries of said lot and shown on the following sketch:



A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, May 8, 1991 up to and including Tuesday, May 21, 1991.

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

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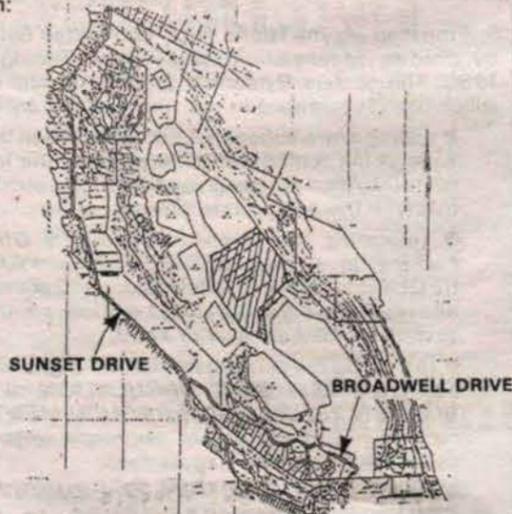
Salt Spring Island Trust Committee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, May 13, 1991, commencing at 1:00 p.m. at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 255 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 1989" is a bylaw to establish Development Permit Area No. 5 - Channel Ridge New Village Development Permit Area. The proposed bylaw provides the rationale for the designation and specifies guidelines for the form and character of commercial and multi-family residential development. In addition the boundaries of the proposed development permit area as shown on the following sketch:



2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 268 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1990" establishes a Public and Recreation - Golf Course Zone (PR-C) for the purpose of permitting golf course, park and accessory uses to Class A and Class B golf courses. Height, setbacks, screening, minimum parcel area, minimum service level and parking provisions are also established within the zone as well as definition of Golf Course. In addition the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of Section 6, Range 2 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, except the easterly 6.75 chains thereof; except Parcel B (DD770361), and except part in Plan 14185 and the zoning classification of Section 5, Range 2 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District except part in Plans 2183 and 39530 shown on Plan No. 1 attached to and forming part of this Bylaw from Agriculture 1 (A1) to PUBLIC AND RECREATION - GOLF COURSE (PR-C) as shown on the following sketch:

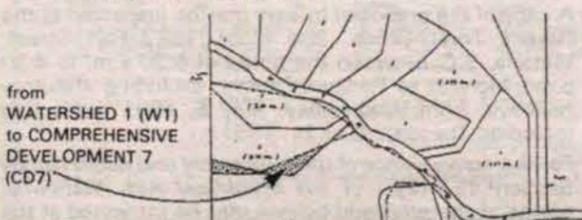


3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 276, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1990", replaces the existing policy pertaining to agricultural areas with a new policy pertaining to designation of agricultural areas and agricultural use within designated areas, parcel size, number of dwellings permitted on a parcel, and matters related to exclusions from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

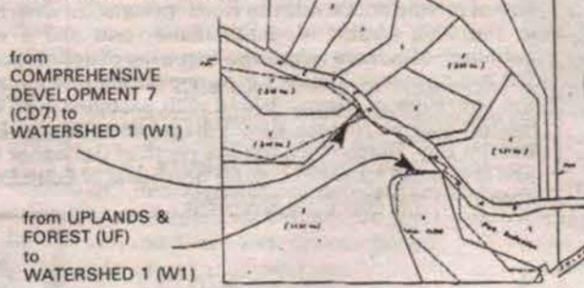
In general terms the proposed policy changes complement existing zoning and subdivision regulations. The proposed policy changes do not require any changes to the existing Official Community Plan "Schedule A".

4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 278, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment No. 1, 1991", changes the zoning classification of properties in order to rectify a drafting error in a recent rezoning of a parcel of land recently subdivided. The proposed bylaw change:

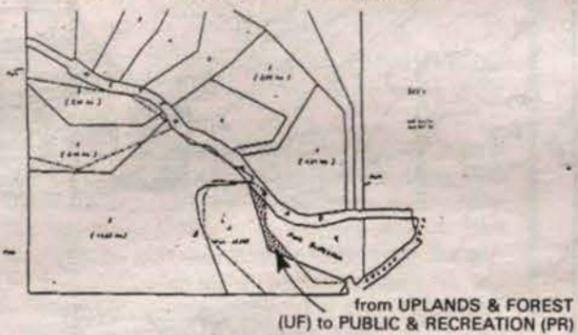
(a) The zoning classification of a part of Lot 6, Section 73, South Salt Spring Island Plan 51406 from Watershed 1 (W1) to Comprehensive Development 7 (CD7) as shown as follows:



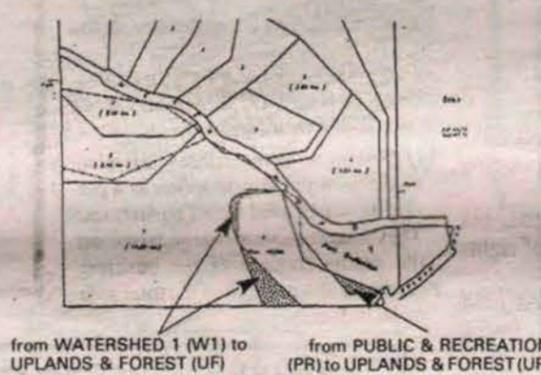
(b) by changing the zoning classification of a part of Lot 5, Section 73, South Salt Spring Island, Plan 51406 from Comprehensive Development 7 (CD7) and Uplands and Forest (UF) to Watershed 1 (W1) as shown as follows:



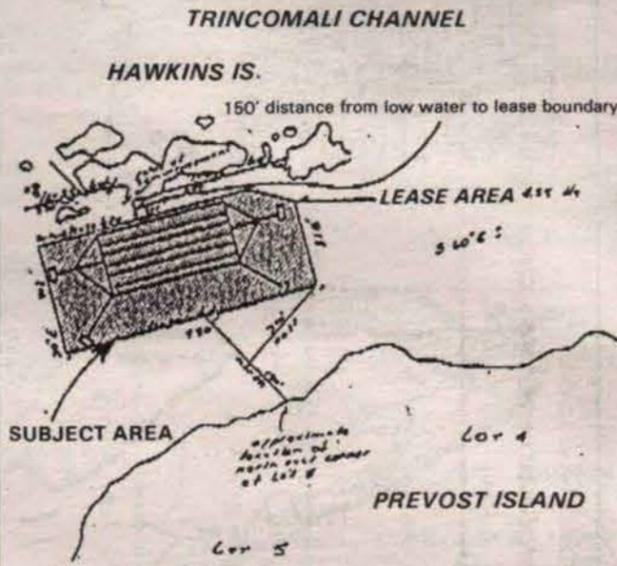
(c) By changing the zoning classification of a part of Lot 9, Section 73, South Salt Spring Island Plan 51406 from Uplands and Forest (UF) to Public and Recreation (PR) as shown as follows:



(d) By changing the zoning classification of a part of Lot A, Section 73, South Salt Spring Island Plan 49390 from Public and Recreation (PR) and Watershed 1 to Uplands and Forest (UF) as shown as follows:



5. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 280 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Planning Area No. 4, 1972 (Salt Spring Island - Associated Islands) Amendment No. 1, 1991" establishes a Water A2 Shellfish Culture Zone for the purpose of permitting shellfish culture use and floats necessary for the farming of shellfish culture within the zone. In addition the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of Crown Land covered by water from Water A to Water A2 Shellfish Culture Zone as shown as follows:

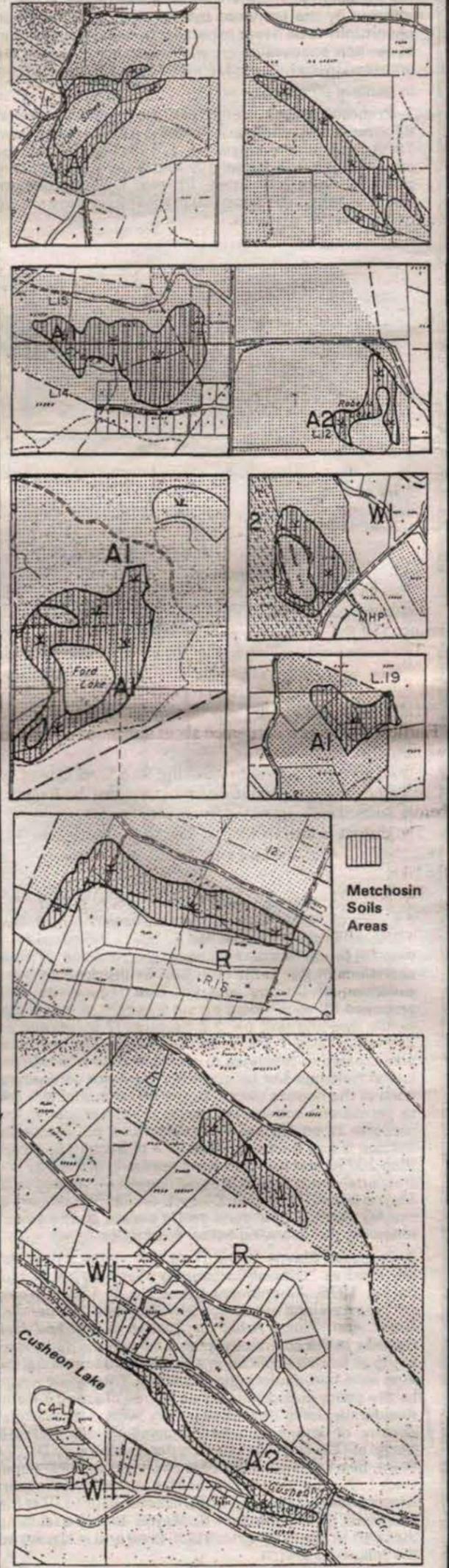


6. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 281, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991", deletes as a permitted use within the Rural Zone two family dwellings on community water and sewer system within the Malview Specified Area.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, May 1, 1991 and up to and including Monday, May 13, 1991.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Ganges Islands Trust Office at Unit 1205 Grace Point Square, Ganges, and Thursday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

7. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 282, cited as "Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1975, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw that allows the Approving Officer upon the recommendation of the Islands Trust to require the use of the minimum average and minimum parcel area provisions, if the use of those provisions allows for the Metchosin Soil areas as shown as follows to be preserved as larger parcels and/or as remainders:



excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, May 1, 1991 and up to and including Monday, May 13, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Building Inspection Office, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

NEWSBEAT

Sewer commission alterations approved by Regional District

Capital Regional District directors approved changes to the Ganges sewer commission and the area served.

The sewer commission is to be called the "Ganges Sewer Local Services Committee." The committee will be composed of the CRD director for Salt Spring and five other people.

Terms of office for current commission members will end on December 31 this year. Each November a general meeting of "owners or occupiers in the Local Service Area" will choose five people who will subsequently be approved by the CRD board.

A break-down of committee membership shows four of the five should be residents, owners or occupiers of the service area. One of the four must represent an institution

such as the school board, Lady Minto Hospital or Greenwoods.

The fifth committee member can be resident elector or business owner from anywhere on Salt Spring.

CRD director Julia Atkins noted that institutional representation is the major change in committee membership. Although the three institutions are the largest users of the sewer, wording of the former bylaw governing the sewer commission made no specific mention of them and the institutions were not allowed representation on the commission.

For the initial committee to be chosen in November, two will serve only one year while the other three will serve two-year terms. Committee members chosen at and after November 1992 will serve for two years.

Members on the current sewer

commission are Tom Toynbee and Les Ramsey representing Ganges businesses, Tom Wright representing residents, and Kathy Reimer as island representative. Institutional representative Ken Starling was named to the commission by the CRD board last week. He is secretary-treasurer of the school district.

To identify properties to be hooked into the sewer system, the CRD has changed the defined sewer area to a local service area, meeting requirements of changes to the Municipal Act, said CRD executive secretary Bill Jordan.

The sewer area covers Ganges from the north side of Drake Road to Brinkworthy Place except for selected properties which have opted out of the system. The expanded area includes the properties where the new high school is to be built.

Properties and businesses in the service area are subject to a parcel tax and a user fee to raise money to cover costs of sewer operation. For residences in the area, the parcel tax has been set at \$113 per parcel regardless of whether the property is connected to the sewer or not.

The user fee is based on a flat rate plus a percentage share of water consumption. For instance, residences would be charged \$100 plus an amount equal to a rate of water used by that residence as a percentage of water used by all residences in the area.

Similarly, the user fees for institutions is based on a percentage of water used by all institutions.

Business user charges are also based on water consumption as a per cent of water used by all businesses. They also receive a charge based on the square footage of the business premises as a per cent of the total area of all businesses.

NSSWD expansion means higher costs

As North Salt Spring Waterworks District grows, more money will be needed to pay for it, district chairman Hartley Graham told the group's recent annual meeting.

Customers used 98.9 million gallons of water during the year and crews hooked 50 new meters into the system. Various improvements to the system will translate to a \$20 per property increase in water taxes, he said.

"This has been the first increase in taxes since 1983," Graham noted.

Graham noted 43.4 million gallons came from Maxwell Lake and a further 55.5 million gallons were drawn from St. Mary Lake.

The district is considering plans to raise the level of Maxwell Lake to increase its capacity. Directors are negotiating with Texada Logging and Fairfield Holdings, the two property owners affected.

Talks with Texada are nearing agreement, Graham reported, but "Fairfield Holdings is concerned about mitigation and the kind of rights we need."

Construction of a dam to raise the lake level cannot be used until both parties agree to it, and nearby land must be logged and cleared before flooded.

The district is also looking at land to the east of the Maxwell Lake watershed. It has applied for a licence to divert water from that area into the lake.

The meeting elected Bud Keech and Eric Alderson to the board of directors for three-year terms. They join Graham, Don Storr and John Lusney as directors. Directors will choose a new chairman at the next board meeting.

Mike Larmour has been promoted to district manager while Ron Stepaniuk is now works foreman.

Remuneration paid to directors was also considered at the meeting. Directors decided against a pay increase: each director currently receives \$200 per year, while the chairman is paid \$400.

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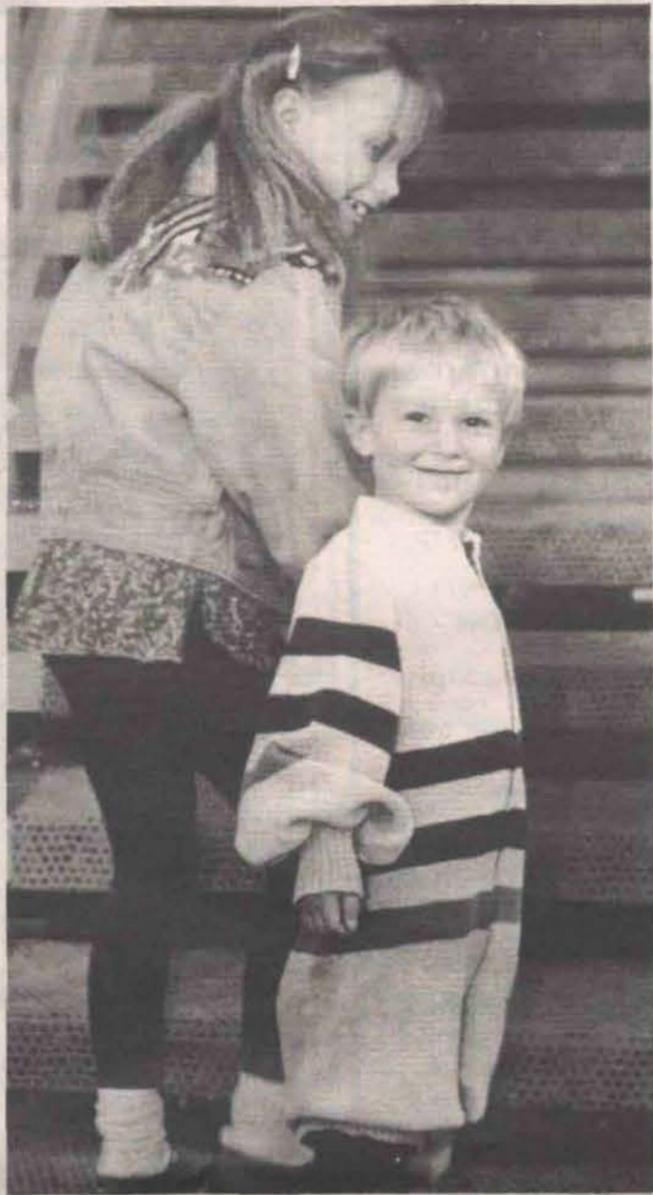
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Driftwood

COMMUNITY



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy
NOT SHY: Toby Hooper happily helped mom Melanie Graham with her Saturday Short Kutz fashion show at Mouat's.

Helpers honoured

Since Greenwoods opened in the fall of 1979, the extended care facility has benefited from the help of many volunteers.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Greenwoods hosted a tea to pay homage to those volunteers who have served for the past 10 years. All of the volunteers were awarded a certificate of appreciation for their efforts over that time.

Honoured were Nora Dalby, Doreen Hamilton, Audrey Farr, Mae George, Daisy Gear, Nancy Keith-Murray as well as Anne Leigh-Spencer.

Pam Taylor received recognition for her work. She was on staff when Greenwoods opened for business and continued as a volunteer after her retirement in 1986. Similarly, Daisy Gear was recognized for her work with the Lions bus program.

Volunteers help residents by forming one-on-one relationships, spending time with them, serving tea, participating in various events such as musical afternoons and other social events.

The Seniors for Seniors group sends volunteer drivers to transport seniors to appointments or on shopping trips.

The Auxiliary also pitches in to help whenever members are phoned for assistance.

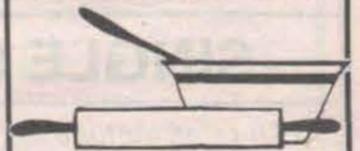
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Auxiliary meeting

Hospital Day will provide a perfect opportunity to view the hospital showcase, members of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital noted at a recent meeting.

Auxiliary members gathered at the group's regular monthly meeting Monday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in the Upper Hall at Ganges United Church. Forty-two members attended; president Daisy Gear was in the chair.

The meeting opened with the Auxiliary Prayer, followed by reports from coordinators responsible for the numerous facilities offered by the auxiliary.

It was announced that this year's Hospital Day would be Monday, May 13.

Auxiliary members extended thanks to all those "dedicated knitters who keep our hospital showcase filled to capacity."

Members recommended the public take a look at the showcase when they visit Lady Minto on Hospital Day.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned and tea was served.

Seniors for Seniors elects new executive

Seniors for Seniors recently gathered for its annual meeting and elected a new executive.

New president of the seniors' group is Stan Smith. He replaces Bob Appleton who decided not to seek office this time around.

Vice-president for the year will be Dan Davies while Betty Poole will act as secretary with Norm McConnell as treasurer. Directors of the organization are Vera Longueay, Pat Massy and Marg Smith.

Seniors for Seniors has its office and meeting room in the Upper Ganges Centre. The group offers a wide variety of services to island seniors and, as the name implies, it focuses on making it possible for seniors to be of service to other seniors.

Many volunteers, in their retirement years, offer assistance to close to 250 island residents, driving them to various places both on- and off-island, counselling, and visiting shut-ins.

Seniors for Seniors is an off-shoot of the Victoria Health Project and receives funding from that group as well as from New Horizons, a federal government program. It also raises money through book and bake sales and receives donations from others who appreciate the effort.

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Jumping into chest deep water, breathing, surface support, rolling over, front & back swim, glides, continuous activity.

RED (\$33.00 — 10:30-11:00 am or 11:00-11:30 am)
Lifejacket/PFD usage, front & back float recovery, surface support in deep water, front and back swim in shallow water.

MAROON (\$33.00 — 10:30-11:00 am or 11:00-11:30 am)
Rescue breathing, rescuer's role, forward roll wearing lifejacket, HELP, front dive, front crawl.

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Obstructed airways, stride entry, treading water (3 min.), elementary back stroke, arms only.

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Water safety/hazards, shallow and surface dives, front/back crawl & elementary back stroke for 50 m, breast stroke, swim 300 meters.

WHITE (\$38.00 — 9:45-10:30 am)
Hypothermia, treading water (5 min.), sport safety, surface dives with underwater swim, side stroke, swim 400 meters.

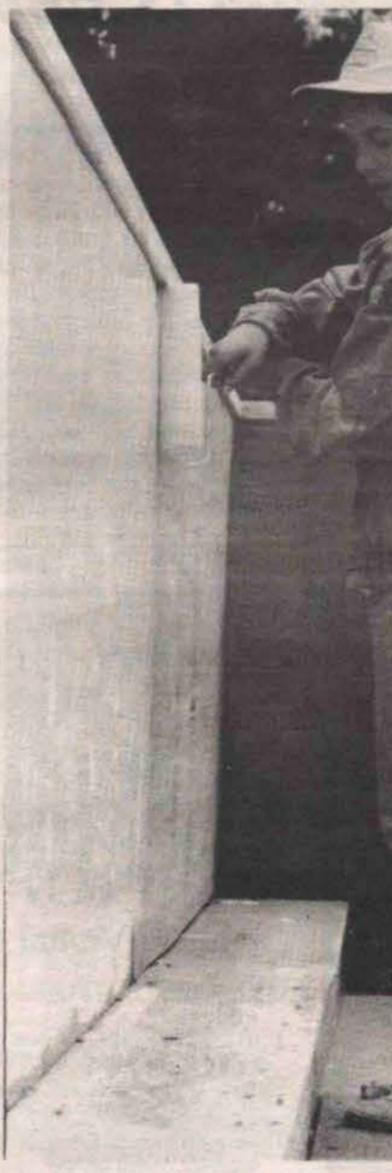
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9:00-12:00	SCHOOL LESSONS
12:00-1:00	PUBLIC SWIM
1:00-3:00	SCHOOL LESSONS
3:00-4:00	AFTER SCHOOL SWIM
4:30-5:30	AQUA-FIT (Tues. & Thurs.)
7:00-8:00	PUBLIC SWIM (Mon., Wed. & Fri.); FAMILY SWIM (Tues. & Thurs.)
8:00-9:00	LAP SWIM (Mon., Wed. & Fri.); PUBLIC SWIM (Tues. & Thurs.)

Weekend schedule is the same for both Spring and Summer.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 29 to August 31

TIMES	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7:00		EARLY BIRD	EARLY BIRD	EARLY BIRD	EARLY BIRD	EARLY BIRD	
8:00		AQUA-FIT		AQUA-FIT		AQUA-FIT	
9:00		RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	ADULT STROKE IMPROVEMENT
10:00		RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	LAP SWIM
11:00	LAP SWIM	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	AQUA-GAMES (Ages 8 & up)
12:00		PUBLIC SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	PUBLIC
1:00	FAMILY SWIM	SENIORS SWIM	SENIORS SWIM	SENIORS SWIM	SENIORS SWIM	SENIORS SWIM	SWIM
2:00		RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	RED CROSS LESSONS	
2:30		AQUA-	AQUA-	AQUA-	AQUA-	AQUA-	
3:00		GAMES (for kids 8 & up)	GAMES (for kids 8 & up)	GAMES (for kids 8 & up)	GAMES (for kids 8 & up)	GAMES (for kids 8 & up)	
3:30	SWIM						
4:00							
5:00			AQUA-		AQUA-		
6:00		BRONZE MEDALLION & SENIOR RESUSCITATION (July) 5-7 pm	FIT	BRONZE MEDALLION & SENIOR RESUSCITATION (July) 5-7 pm	FIT	BRONZE MEDALLION & SENIOR RESUSCITATION (July) 5-7 pm	
6:15		BRONZE CROSS (Aug.) 5-7 pm	ADULT LEARN TO SWIM	BRONZE CROSS (Aug.) 5-7 pm	ADULT LEARN TO SWIM	BRONZE CROSS (Aug.) 5-7 pm	
7:00	PUBLIC SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	FAMILY SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	FAMILY SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM	PUBLIC
8:00	SWIM	LAP SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM 1 lane open	LAP SWIM	LAP SWIM	PUBLIC SWIM 1 lane open	SWIM

COMMUNITY

National ski competitor brings anti-drug message to schools

Island youth received healthy life pointers from a world-class athlete visiting Salt Spring recently.

Tanya Clarke — Canadian National Freestyle Ski Team member — brought her special message to Grade Six and Seven students at Fernwood, Fulford and Salt Spring elementary schools in four different presentations on April 25 and 26.

The importance of making personal goals and using "persistence" to achieve them was subtly tied to choosing a healthy and drug-free lifestyle.

At a Salt Spring Elementary session Thursday afternoon, Clarke first described her sport, training and the excitement of being on the World Cup circuit. Students peppered Clarke with questions about her life and athletic experiences.

She then gave the two classes a lesson in goal-setting and achievement. Her advice was to write down goals, be persistent and set short-term goals to meet long-term goals.

Clarke stressed she was not an especially talented or wealthy child but she did set and pursue goals for herself.

"I was just a normal kid in Grade Seven," she said.

She linked positive goal-setting with an anti-drug message by emphasizing the need to be as healthy as possible in order to achieve goals. She stressed the need to work towards goals "full speed ahead" with healthy minds and bodies. She bluntly asked students: "Why would anybody settle for second best when it comes to what we do with our bodies?"

Clarke also told students how she dealt with peer pressure to try drugs and how she was only mildly teased once for her decision to refrain.

She described herself as "living proof" that kids can consciously decide to not indulge in drugs or alcohol, still "have a good time" and be successful in what they choose to do.

Clarke's classroom program began a few years ago when the Duncan RCMP sponsored the Youbou-based skier on a drug prevention program for eight local schools. The response to her presentation was so positive she looked for a way to expand it beyond the Duncan area.

Through sponsorship of Fibreglass Canada Inc., and the provincial ministries of labour and consumer services and education, Clarke will visit 80 south coast classes this spring.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg
POSTER SKIER: Canadian National Freestyle Ski Team member Tanya Clarke shows students posters depicting her in action.

The focus of her presentation is the connection between children's goal fulfillment and self-esteem. She says the size of a goal is irrelevant, yet its achievement "is what builds confidence and self-esteem."

Clarke believes parents working together to prevent drug use in their communities is essential and that it must be done at the elementary school level.

"Prevention is now," she says, "you have to give a vaccination before someone gets polio."

She sees "synergy" at work in a community when one more family remains drug-free.

"If other people are successful, you are making a safer environment" for everyone's children, she explains.

School District 64 Living for Learning teacher Debbie Magnusson points out that Clarke's presentation is "another resource added to the Quest curriculum" for Grade Six to Eight students.

The Quest program teaches

"skills for adolescence," in areas like decision-making, self-esteem, goal setting, community involvement and drug use prevention.

While Clarke and Magnusson agree the effects of such presentations are difficult to measure, Clarke is hopeful they "might at least slow things down and make some kids think" before trying tobacco, alcohol or drugs.



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"Echoes" magazine keeps IODE updated

Echoes, the national magazine of the IODE, brings to members all across Canada information as varied as it is pertinent.

By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

For example, a recent edition listed names and addresses of chapters celebrating 50th, 60th, 70th and even 80th birthdays. It told members that this year's census comes on June 4. It suggested that herbal tea might be herbal, but certainly it is not tea. It boasted that the year 2000 will mark the 100th anniversary of the IODE. (The first Chapter to be formed in B.C., Coronation Chapter, had its first meeting on August 9, 1902. HMS Ganges received its charter in 1914.)

In the Winter 1990-91 issues of *Echoes*, one article documented the number of IODE War Memorial Scholarship recipients that serve on the faculties of Canadian universities. Of interest is the fact that there is one on faculty at Simon Fraser University, three at the University of Victoria and six at the University of British Columbia. Across Canada, there are 105.

On the Remembrance Page is the announcement of the death of Mrs. Hilda Elizabeth Cullis, a valued and beloved member of HMS Ganges

Chapter.

It may seem strange to present day men and women, but in Canada females have not always been considered persons. Five Alberta women led the struggle to remedy this situation. They were the "Famous Five" — Emily Murphy, Louise McKinney, Nellie McClung, Irene Parby and Henrietta Muir Edwards — who signed the petition requesting an amendment to the Constitution Act of 1867 which was then known as the BNA Act.

As the result of their work and

their petition, the "Persons Case" made Canadian women "persons" on October 18, 1929.

In 1979, to celebrate 50 years of personhood for women, the IODE, a women's organization, was instrumental in the inauguration of Governor-General's Awards in commemoration of that date.

Between 1979 and 1990, 69 awards have been given to women who have been outstanding in their work towards the equality of women.

One winner is Helen Hnatyshyn, mother of the Right Honourable

Raymond Hnatyshyn, Governor General of Canada. As president of the Saskatoon Council of Women, she led the work in improving the condition of aged and chronically ill women. As National President of the Council, she was instrumental in the creation of the Royal Commission on the status of women. She also represented Canada internationally, travelling to Turkey, Thailand, Austria, France, Peru, Columbia, Norway, Kenya and Mexico.

B.C. winners of a Governor-General's award have been Grace

McInnis and Eileen Tallman-Sufrin in 1979, Dorothy Livesay of Galiano Island in 1984, Pearl Steen in 1985, and Cathryne Armstrong of Saanichton in 1989.

Echoes reports the work of chapters from British Columbia to Newfoundland. It tells how the GST affects IODE events. It has recipes and book reviews. It names winners of 50-year pins and of life memberships.

A few IODE members toss their magazine aside but many read it from cover to cover.

Money available for grads at GISS

Local high school graduates have a chance at more than \$21,000 in bursaries and scholarships with deadline for applications set for May 15.

Marg Sitton, who coordinates applications for scholarships and bursaries for Gulf Islands Secondary School, recently explained criteria for a student seeking money for higher education.

Each application should include a letter explaining why the student is applying, plus two or three letters of reference from individuals such as a teacher or a member of the community who knows the student well. Reference letters from relatives are not acceptable.

The student should list volunteer work, job experiences, and other activities aside from educational qualities which are covered by a separate list of marks from both Grades 11 and 12.

Some scholarships are aimed at students entering specific areas of higher education such as art or nursing.

Students interested in applying for any of the scholarships or bursaries should contact Sitton, John Bergsma or their English teacher.

Value of the 39 scholarships and bursaries ranges from \$50 up to \$1,000. In addition, two scholarships are available for GISS graduates from previous years who are currently enrolled in a college or university.

PREMIER JOHNSTON, IT'S TIME TO PUT ANOTHER BAD BILL BEHIND YOU

If the Social Credit government has really changed, Bill 82 will be repealed during this session of the Legislature. More than 300,000 public sector families, targeted by the Vander Zalm administration, are waiting. And watching.

If the Social Credit government has really changed since the departure of Bill Vander Zalm as Premier, Bill 82 (the so-called Compensation Fairness Act) will be repealed during this session of the Legislature. But if this law remains in force public-employee families will receive a clear message that a conscious decision has been made to continue the confrontation.

Public sector wage increases are moderate

Wage increase comparisons over the past ten years show that average public and private sector wage increases are almost identical (less than one percent difference).

Obviously, public sector wage increases are not out of line with the private sector. And that's why Social Credit Labour Minister Jim Rabbitt and many of the province's leading economists say Bill 82's wage controls are unnecessary.

Bill 82 should be repealed.

Women workers are hit the hardest

Half of all public employees are women. Many of these dedicated British Columbians work with the very old (in nursing homes), the very young (as child care workers) and with the sick (in hospitals) and earn low wages. In fact, many

"One man, appointed by a disgraced former Premier, has been given dictatorial powers..."

female public employees' pay cheques are below the poverty line.

The Compensation "Fairness" Act will lock them into their present low-paying job ghettos.

That's outrageous. Bill 82 should be repealed.

Bill 82 ignores the people you elected in November

As a result of Bill 82, the school board and the municipal council you elected last November cannot conclude a contract with your community's employees. One man, appointed by a disgraced former Premier, has been given dictatorial power to overturn the decisions of the people you elected.

What's more, this heavy-handed intrusion in local community labour relations comes from a government that self-

righteously proclaims its belief in a free marketplace.

If the Social Credit government means what it says Bill 82 should be repealed.

Bill 82 threatens the quality of public services

Public employees across British Columbia are attempting to negotiate collective agreements without knowing what the Commissioner will consider "acceptable" to the government. This nerve-wracking situation leaves hundreds of thousands of B.C. families in a position of nervous apprehension.

Meanwhile, worker morale continues to fall and public services suffer. Women workers wonder how much longer they must wait for pay equity. Important workplace health improvements are delayed. And employees focus their day-to-day concern on the uncertainty of their families' pay cheques.

The Compensation "Fairness" Act allows one man's whim to determine the future of more than 300,000 British Columbia families. Meanwhile, public employers are surrounded by confusion as they try to determine budget and spending priorities.

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A PLEDGE: Lieutenant Bill Wilson of Nanaimo (left) pledges newly elected Commander John Volc to office at the Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron's Change of Watch Dinner. Past Commander John Eastman and Mary Hogg are in the background. Photograph contributed

Local squadron honoured

"Of the more than 2000 members of Canadian Power and Sail squadrons within the Vancouver Island District, 493 received merit awards this year," District Lieutenant Bill Wilson of Nanaimo told the annual Change of Watch Dinner of the Salt Spring Island squadron, Friday evening.

Wilson estimated that a total 38,900 hours of volunteer labour had been contributed toward the various activities of the 18 squadrons that make up the Vancouver Island District.

Merit mark awards are given to members who contribute a minimum of 20 hours of service to their squadron.

One of the highlights of the evening was the pledging of newly elected Commander John Volc along with members of the Bridge by Wilson. The new officers were elected at the squadron's annual meeting April 19.

Past Commander Max Fitch received the most prestigious award given by the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron — the Certificate of Achievement — which signifies successful completion of all courses offered by CPS.

Wilson also presented a total of 20 merit awards to squadron members.

Receiving their first merit award were Brian Cornwall, Aubrey Crocker, Ron Langevin, David Spencer and Tom Wright. Margaret McNulty and

Bob Borbas received their second and a third went to Volc and Past Commander Bill Hogg. A fourth merit award went to Gerry McNulty, and upon receiving his fifth, Walter Swing became a senior member of the squadron.

Receiving her sixth award was Renate Waterlow while Don Watt picked up his seventh.

Fitch was awarded his 10th while

Past Commander Jim Eastman, Frank Leigh-Spencer and Morton Stratton each received their 12th merit award. A 13th went to Ian Waterlow.

Retired District Commander Harold Helm, who is a charter member of the local squadron and a life member of Canadian Power and Sail Squadron, received his 27th merit award.



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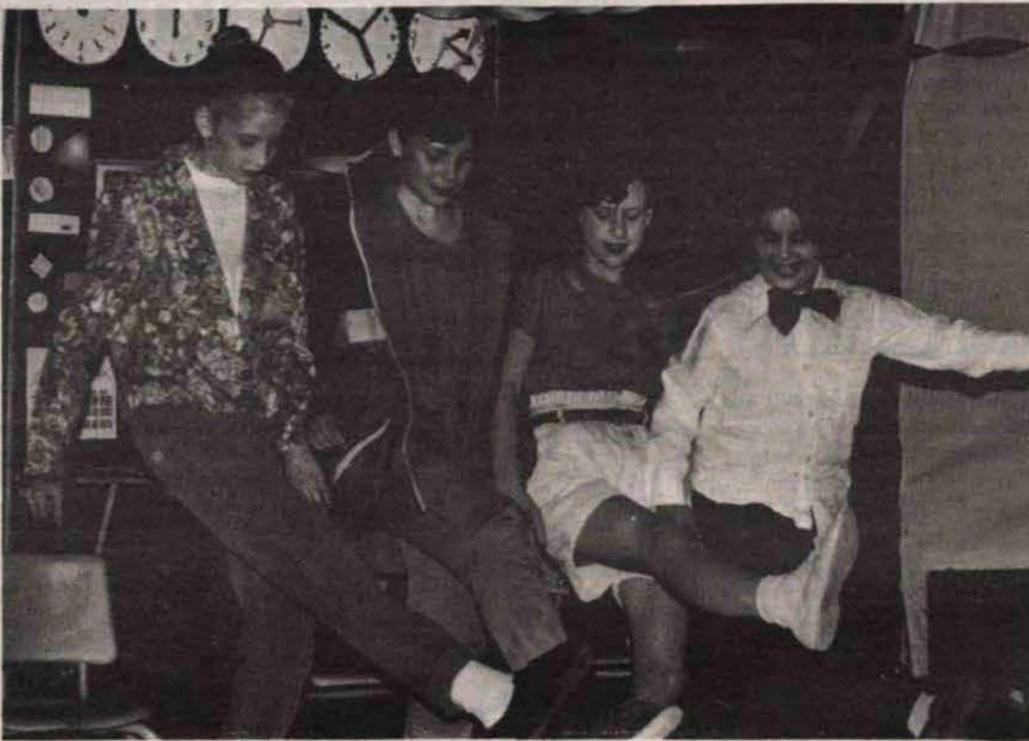
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Driftwood

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



STARS: Fernwood Intermediate grade students performed their original production of *Inside Kid's Head* last Thursday and Friday night to sold-out audiences at their school.

Four dancers (left to right) -- Carly Clark, Sarah Wilkin, Jodi Piri and Lauren Ingle -- practiced on stage before the lights went down Friday.

At left, Jeannie Stacey carefully applies make-up before performing in the play.

Over 120 students acted, danced, ran lights, sound and staging tasks to create a unique Fernwood masterpiece. Teacher Bruce Creswick said it was the first theatrical experience for many students and the results were extraordinary. An established script was also given local updating and reworking by students.

Hamlet on screen

Mad Max becomes the Mad Prince when Mel Gibson portrays *Hamlet* in Franco Zeffirelli's latest adaptation of Shakespeare.

Playing at Salt Spring Cinema Friday, May 10 through Tuesday, May 14, Zeffirelli's *Hamlet* also stars Glenn Close, Paul Scofield and Ian Holm. Zeffirelli brings an offbeat but entertaining interpretation of the Bard of Avon's works.

Critics were set to pan this version of *Hamlet* but were forced to change their tune. Gibson, before he began waging endless war on the road, was a Shakespearean actor.

Matinees on Saturday and Sunday

features *The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter*. Bastian once again sets out to save the magical kingdom of Fantasia with more than a little help from his friends such as Rock Biter and the brave warrior Atreyu.

While the cast and director of the picture have changed, the magic remains to enthrall young and old.

Doors open for evening performances at 7 p.m. with the movie beginning at 7:30 p.m. For matinees, doors open at 2 p.m. with screenings at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for matinees are priced at \$3.50, with children under five years attending for \$1.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Local Aftermath members seek more than good times

Beaver Point Hall was invaded by local rock band Aftermath Friday, April 26. Its great brand of live entertainment was proven once again, but there's more to this group than a good time.

By RHONNAN HEITZMANN
Driftwood Contributor

I spent the day helping the band set up equipment and discovered more about the players behind the music, and the band's intentions.

Cody Evans, one of the band's guitarists, said playing music is, "a way to talk to the world." The band uses the medium of social entertainment to bring social awareness to its audience.

Band members are concerned about world issues that are destroying our planet — war, pollution, environmental management, greed and social ignorance. Indeed, their music calls for action and awareness against world problems.

Along with Evans, the band includes guitarist Jason Alsberg, bassist Saul Hancock and percussionist Ben Wright. The group got together about two years ago and the band soon became an inspired project for life.

Aftermath has played a number of shows on Salt Spring and recently

went to the finals at the Nanaimo "Battle of the Bands." It was beaten by a country band in a country bar. The band played well against more experienced bands and captured a lot of attention on the floors. This venture gained many future contacts as well as valuable performing experience.

When not practising, working or going to school, the band has been working on a demo tape with soundman Dave McRobb. Last year it filmed a video at Carmanah Valley featuring Steve Konig on vocals.

Last week Aftermath auditioned for room at the Vancouver Community College and was accepted for next year.

The band's great start in the music world has been hampered by its search for a suitable vocalist. This is no easy task due to the band's unique energy and it is wisely waiting for the right combination to click.

In the meantime, Aftermath is more than surviving with its own powerful instrumentals and vocal interludes, combined with guest vocalists Konig, Sarah Gallagher and Tim Laplante, who insists, "It's an honour to sing with them." Manager, Paul Mazy, is enthusiastic about the band's future because of its "incredible talent" and its natural way of "exposing tensions."

Friday's set gave testimony to this rising band's future with raw energy filling the hall. The crowd was warmed up by a good show from the opening act, Happy Fist.

Aftermath hit the stage completely keyed up. The hall filled instantly with rockin' dancers and spectators "groovin'" with admiration. When introducing the song "Rock 'n Roll" Hancock called out "So just freak out!" He took the cue himself and dancers followed suit.

The entertainment was so involving no one in the vicinity of the hall could keep from moving. The music was heavy, fast and occasionally mellow, complete with intricate, mind engulfing bass lines, synchronized guitar solos and a drum solo that stopped everyone in their tracks.

Aftermath somehow summoned the energy to pound out music with earth shattering intensity for more than two hours with only a short break. It rose to the encore displaying Hendrix style feedback with all three axes. It finished with an inspired jam that showed off the band's tight fit and gave a special taste of what's yet to come.

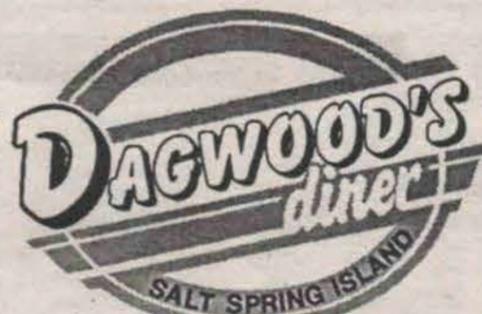
I'm convinced these guys have tapped in on a vein of musical energy which has become rare in the modern music world. As the band continues to mature, so will the music.

The rough edges will come clean and the sound is bound to cut deep. Aftermath is destined to join a growing breed of entertainment purists, and its message will be heard.

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Arts centre planning moves towards reality

Plans for Salt Spring's arts centre are moving ahead.

An Island Arts Centre Society press release says area zoning has been approved and the development permit application — which deals with the basic appearance and finishes of the building — is currently before the Islands Trust.

Once approval is obtained, architects will prepare working drawings and specifications for construction. If sufficient funding is in place, the society hopes to begin construction in late summer.

Landscape designer Simon Henson and building designer Bob Hassell are working together to ensure landscaping enhances integration of the building into the linear park, the release states.

The centre will offer three distinct areas: the theatre entrance on Jackson and Seaview, the visual arts courtyard and the main entrance and area bordering Ganges Creek.

Courtyard area plans include use of wood cribbing to stabilize the slope and extend around to the future amphitheatre. The area bordering linear park will have an entrance deck, a pathway and a bridge over the creek. It will feature mainly indigenous plant material, for an "unobtrusive transition between the building and the more mature environment of the park."

The society encourages those who have plants they would like to contribute to call 537-2125 or see the display at Garden Club meetings. Henson can then choose the ones that fit into his plan or possibly change his plan to suit the plants.

The Arts Centre Society would like to hear from people with other ideas, plus anyone who would like to volunteer in some capacity. The groups still needs to raise approximately \$500,000. Volunteer orientation sessions are planned for early June.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Local artists celebrated

"Spotlight on Salt Spring" is the theme for a 10-day exhibition at Pegasus Gallery in Ganges.

The exhibition, which features over 20 well-known Salt Spring artists, opens Friday, May 10 with a reception at 5:30 to 7 p.m.

As Yvonne Toynbee notes in a prepared statement, "Salt Spring has

an abundance of artistic talent in various mediums, living among us every day and with that in mind, we would like to invite (the community) to a showcase of our Pegasus roster — some exhibiting with us for the first time."

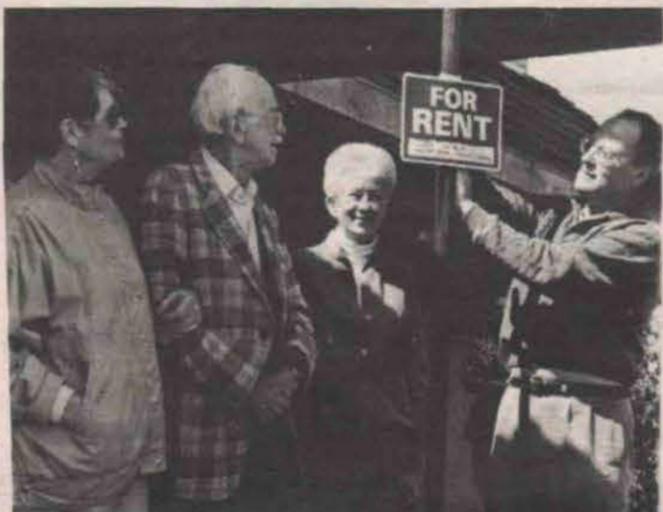
Included in the exhibition will be the works of: Jack Avison, Robert

Bateman, Rick Beaver, Patricia Brown, Barry Cote, Carol Evans, Bunty Gonzalez, Tom Hamer, Art Hazenboom, Simon Henson, David Jackson, Peter Lynde, Melissa Searcy, Jan Sharkey-Thomas, Emil Socher, Lee Sollitt, Jo Stone, Lorraine Sullivan, Bud Sutton, Terry Warbey, John Wiebe and Anthony Wright.

The show closes May 20, 1991.

Pegasus will be exhibiting one Carol Evans original to be sold by draw May 18, and a second one June 18. The gallery will also be introducing her latest limited edition "The Power and The Mystery."

Summer hours take effect at Pegasus on May 12, when the gallery will be open seven days a week — Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

GALLERY CLOSURES: After several years of displaying island art, the Salt Spring Art Gallery officially wound up operations recently. Money left over will be donated to ArtSpring. Jo Stone (left), Allan Edwards and Tash Hewitson watch Bill Curtin arrange the for rent sign. Edwards founded the gallery to give island artists the opportunity to display their work.

Gallery donates profits

Salt Spring Art Gallery has closed its doors but it won't be forgotten. When the gallery group wound up affairs recently, it had \$2,216.16 left in the till. It decided to donate the money to ArtSpring, the proposed art complex to be built in Ganges.

Gallery manager Jo Stone said the decision to close the gallery was made at a meeting last November. When the gallery began five years ago, there were numerous volunteers available to run it. However, in the past couple of years, Stone said, interest has dropped and a only few dedicated individuals kept the gallery operating.

The gallery was open 10 months each year, operating March to December, and featured work of island artists. When few volunteers came forward this year, the decision to close the gallery was followed through.

Tash Hewitson told *Driftwood* "The money will be used where needed in the gallery lounge of the new (art centre) complex. This will have direct access to the courtyard where two flagstones will bear the name of the Salt Spring Art Gallery."

Allan Edwards, who founded the gallery in the space above the post office, was on hand this week when Hewitson presented the donation to Art Centre Society treasurer Bill Curtin.

Stone said more money will be made available to ArtSpring when the gallery group winds up some other aspects of the operation.

Curtin told *Driftwood* donations to ArtSpring following the appearance of W.O. Mitchell continued to come in. The art centre group has received close to \$2,000 from people who could not attend the evening with Mitchell and who mailed donations instead.



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Dynamic band plays Vesuvius

A trio which draws its inspiration from the "rich vein of early '50s country" will rockabilly at Vesuvius Inn next week.

Jimmy Roy and the Five Star Hillbillies combine an "exciting blend of hillbilly, rockabilly and bluegrass" in true Hank Williams and Ernest Tubb form. Three members of the band will perform at the Vesuvius May 15 and 16.

Jimmy Roy, known as the "scholar of the hillbilly sound," has been a driving force in The Stinging Hornets, The Rocking Fools, and The Dots. He contributes lap steel, guitar and vocals.

Roy is joined by Cam Wagner — lead vocalist, guitarist and songwriter.

Ronnie Hayward rounds out the trio. Notorious for his "slap-style doghouse bass and onstage antics,"

Hayward is a founding member of The Nervous Fellas. He works occasionally with Harold Nix and has toured the United States with the Tailgators.

Critics say Jimmy Roy and the Five Star Hillbillies "achieve a balance between playfulness and grace, and the combination of electric guitar (or steel guitar on some numbers) acoustic guitar, fiddle and upright bass (is) both authentic and relevant."

Fine arts seminars available

Quality art instruction is only an application away, thanks to Gulf Islands Continuing Education and the Emily Carr College of Art outreach program.

Island groups have until May 15 to request a weekend seminar in whatever field of fine art they want. Seminars will be held in October and November this fall as well as February and March next spring.

Emily Carr college has a catalogue containing outlines on 66 professional artists who have agreed to conduct seminars in their fields of expertise.

Continuing Education co-ordinator Maggie Warbey explained groups of at least 12 people are needed to book a seminar. Bookings can be requested until May 15 for the fall and winter schedule, she added.

Salt Spring hosted two such seminars last year, she said, and both were well attended. Groups can ask for a specific artist listed in the catalogue or for a specific area of the arts for detailed instruction.

Warbey noted each of the Gulf Islands can hold a seminar and help is available through the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. She hopes for more response for more seminars in the upcoming fall and spring season. Cost per individual for weekend instruction is \$45, she said.

Workshop for parents

Salt Spring parents can learn assertiveness skills at an upcoming workshop.

Kathy Towne and Don Vaillancourt are facilitating a workshop for parents of teenagers called "Parent Assertiveness" Thursday, May 9. It runs from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Community Centre. Cost is \$5.

The final Towne/Vaillancourt workshop in the series for parents of adolescents will help participants develop a problem-solving model for their relationships with teen-aged children. It will take place at the Community Centre on Thursday, June 6, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information or to pre-

High school welcomes public as audience to Music Month

May is being celebrated as Music Month at Gulf Islands Secondary School with several free noon-hour concerts from the music department.

Today's (May 8) concert at the high school includes music instructor Dwayne Prosk presenting demonstrations of wind generated synthesis at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the high school music room.

Wind generated synthesis is a new area of music in which acoustic wind instruments or the voice are used to control hi-tech electronic musical instruments such as synthesizers and computers.

Students in the guitar and vocal programs will

also present a free noon-hour concert at 11:30 a.m. on Friday in the high school courtyard.

Four free concerts are set for next week. On Tuesday, May 14, the school band will present a pops concert and on Wednesday, May 15, there will be two performances. The vocal class sings at 10:30 a.m. at Greenwoods and the guitar class plays in the high school courtyard at 11:30 a.m.

On Friday, May 17 (weather permitting), the school will present a concert in Centennial Park starting at 11:30 a.m.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Carnations mark two-day M.S. fundraising campaign

An important fundraising campaign comes into bloom on Salt Spring this weekend.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Vancouver Island holds its annual "carnation campaign" this Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 with local volunteers involved.

Funds raised from carnation sales promote research and understanding of multiple sclerosis and provide patient services to sufferers of the disease.

Society spokesman and island resident Sara Fee asks residents and

visitors to "please give generously when you see a volunteer canvasser in Vesuvius, Ganges and Fulford."

She notes that the sale has been very successful for the past two years it has been organized on Salt Spring.

Many people may not be aware, nor understand the scope of M.S., which she describes as a disease of the brain and spinal cord interfering with the brain's ability to control functions such as walking, talking and vision.

Attacks may be slight or severe and can occur at any given time, be-

coming more numerous and pronounced as time goes on. They can last for short or long periods, followed by an easing or disappearance of symptoms for weeks, months or years.

Unfortunately, early symptoms occur in people in their twenties, just as they are beginning careers, families and their lives.

"As of yet there is no cure," says Fee, "however, with more public awareness and support, we can beat this disease."

Continuing Ed offers May programs

Most Continuing Education courses in the Gulf Islands are winding to an end, however, program director Maggie Warbey says May offers "some very special" classes.

The May 11 and 12 weekend will be the last chance this term to take Standard First Aid. Students are asked to pre-register for this course and to pick up the textbook prior to the class beginning.

Once again this year, the Continuing Education dance classes taught

by Sue Bowler, Robbyn Scott and Lottie Devindisch will perform in a recital. The event takes place May 15, at 7 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

Warbey says this will be an especially good opportunity to introduce youngsters who may want to become involved in dance classes next September.

The final Continuing Education program of spring 1991 will be a beach "walk and talk" with author and educator Gloria Snively. Warbey

says that based on the experience of this event last year, "the walk promises to be popular, educational and thoroughly enjoyable." Pre-registration is required.

Family rates are available but participating youngsters must be at least 10 years old. Adults can take part in the event for \$11.77 each.

Further information about these programs can be obtained by calling 537-2822 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday to Friday.

GOLF Tees

It was anyone's guess what would be the outcome, when the ladies challenged the men, Saturday April 27. Last year, the men emerged victorious but a 676 to 700 (net) score restored the equilibrium and regained the title for the ladies.

By JOSEPH COCKER
Driftwood Staff Writer

The dry and mostly sunny day saw a field of 51 turn out for an enjoyable round of golf. Keith Lavender played his tee shot closest to the pin on hole number two and prizes of golf balls were also awarded to the 10 lowest net scorers of each team.

The top six female contestants were Vera Sarginson (66), Connie Broadbent (68), Gloria Lloyd (71), Marie Hopkins (72), Kathy Darling (72) and Maddie Cooper (72). Representing the gentlemen were Gordon Parsons (67), Gary Coulter (68), Reg Winstone (68), Keith Lavender (69), Jack Godwin (70) and Archie Black (70).

In other news, a new event has begun with great enthusiasm. The Business Women's League plays on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and welcomes new players. Membership in the S.S.

Golf and Country Club is the only requirement.

Ladies in the nine-hole division played May 1. Forty-four ladies played a two-ball foursome. Diana Palmer and Mary Jane Campbell tied for low net, while Vi Austin and Marj Frattinger had the least number of putts.

A honey pot was played by the 18-hole division on April 30. Connie Broadbent, Mona Coulter, Jean Cunningham and Maxine Whorley gained ascendancy with 40 points each. The runners up were Julie Godwin, Chris Lagrow, and Louise Fuoco, each with 38 points.

The final event of the week was round three of the men's division ringer and best ball contest. Winners of this segment of the competition were G. Thorne, A. Villadsen, C. Walker, R. Winstone and R. Vibe, all at net 60. As well, an optional honey pot was played on the side, with J. Sutherland winning the net flight. The gross was won by G. McLeod.

Umpires' seminar

Learning how to always have the last word — as an umpire — is a golden opportunity for many.

To help people embark on an umpiring career or get more information about softball rules, the Salt Spring Women's Fastpitch League is sponsoring an umpire's clinic this Saturday, May 11 at Salt Spring Elementary.

The course starts at 9:30 a.m. in Wayne Taylor's classroom at the school, moves outside for on-field practice and should wrap up by 4 p.m.

Chief district umpire Tom Doyle instructs the clinic. Women's league secretary Pauline Brazier says Doyle creates a fun and entertaining session while giving participants the knowledge they need.

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Island athletes win medals

Lack of money and equipment has not stopped Salt Spring Track and Field Club members from gathering medals at track meets.

Last weekend members travelled to the University of Victoria where they competed against athletes from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

The calibre of competition was very high, said club president RaeAnne Huth. A new Canadian record was reached in the hammer throw.

Yet despite stiff competition, "our kids are doing very well," she said.

Each of the 20 competing youths, aged nine- to 15-years-old, did well at the track meet, she said, but several island athletes did very well.

For instance, Tyler Dakin took a silver medal with a high jump of 1 metre, 30 centimetres to gain a B.C.-wide placement of fifth place.

Kathlene Cagna took gold in the long jump, a silver in the 100- metre dash and a bronze medal in the 200 metre event.

The island track club began serious training about two months ago. It lacks items such as starting blocks and proper size hurdles. Members who possess track shoes share with those who do not.

Community support is beginning to occur, said Huth. Training equipment is borrowed from the schools and team uniforms were purchased by NRS Salt Spring Realty. In past track meets, Salt Spring youths were recognizable because they did not have uniforms but on the weekend, Huth said, they stood out in their new togs.

Parents of the youthful runners have absorbed the cost of travel to track meets. The recent competition took place over two days requiring them to stay off-island Saturday night. They slept on the floor of a Boy Scout clubhouse.

Julia Whaley coaches throwing disc, shot and javelin. She entered the senior women's events and won gold for shot and disc plus a silver for javelin. There was no women's hammer throw event so she competed against the men.

The group travels to Nanaimo on May 18 and 19 for the 24th annual George Parkes track meet. The following weekend, May 25 and 26, it visits Port Alberni.

Anyone interested in helping financially can contact Huth.

DOWN the GUTTER

We all know bowling is a team sport but Bobsy Graham and Terry Swing went a little too far.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

On Saturday night the Legion league held its banquet and wind up party at the bowling alley. During the "fun bowl" these two (unbeknownst to each other) threw their first ball down the same lane. (Bags on their heads did not, apparently, improve their aim). But all the pins went down. Was it a strike or a spare? Maybe a super spare! Anyway they had a great time.

The season is finished now and the lanes will be open all summer to the public. Bring in your BPAC membership card or three orange juice lids from Minute Maid for a free game.

Readers might be interested to know who made it in the 300 Club, 800 Club, and 900 Club. There were no 1000 triples this year.

300 SINGLE: Julie Bedford, 308,

334, 302, 345, 312, 323, 323, 301; Val Hughes, 302, 328; Shirley Parsons, 309; Maddy Cooper, 341, 345, 320; Deanna Marleau, 326, 353, 347, 307, 313; Tom Pringle, 308, 301, 318; Dan Bedford, 335, 305, 341, 365; Josie Bergsma, 340, 326; Lisa Jorgensen, 315; Tash Hewitson, 317, 330; Doug Sykes, 303; Lesley Stacey, 331; Roger Chernenkoff, 312, 304; June Webb, 335; Gordon Parsons, 311; Steve Marleau, 312; Gordon Thorn, 305.

I'm not sure I should mention Janet Severn's 327 because it was bowled on her last night of roll offs, but I don't want her pouting.

G/A 300 CLUB: Sy Sloan, 305; Gene Graham, 313; June Webb, 306; Reg Winstone, 301; Murrey Anderson, 303.

800 TRIPLE CLUB: Dan Bedford, 801, 869, 825; Josie Bergsma, 800; Sam Cochrane, 814; Julie Bedford, 856, 886; Deanna Marleau, 857; Steve Marleau, 823.

900 TRIPLE CLUB: Julie Bedford, 913.

YBC — HIGH GAMES FOR THE YEAR:

PEEWEEES: J. Keating, 164; A. Milner, 159; H. Turner, 145; C. Letkeman, 137; E. Becklake, 144; T. Sevold, 126.

BANTAMS: Jn. Marshall, 198; R. Bergsma, 186; E. Rico, 161; Js. Marshall, 193; C. Schwagly, 220; J. Walker, 165; J. Keating, 187; R. Hutton, 251.

JUNIORS: C. Bergsma, 208; S. Marcotte, 248; A. Schwagly, 256; E. Taylor, 311, J. Dares, 194.

Many thanks to Joyce Taylor who has been coordinator of the YBC's for 17 years, maybe more. She has now stepped down as she has no more kids involved. So if we're going to have a junior division we'll need an active parent to act as coordinator.

Sam Keating has done a super job with the PeeWees and Bantams. The PeeWees group doubled by the end of the year and the kids didn't want to quit. Thanks again Sam.

Hope to see everyone back again in the coming season.



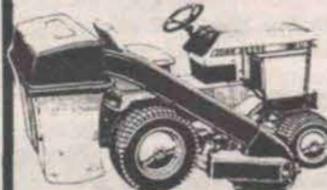
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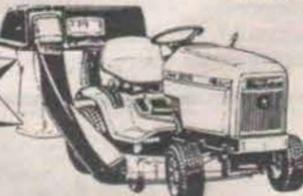
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Tennis season heats up

A "successful" tournament and dinner opened the Salt Spring Tennis Association's new season.

The events took place Saturday, April 27.

Dennis McMaster and Gerry Foad won the men's event and Ute Hagan, Jocelyn Holmes, Stephanie Rowley and Eva Kruger won the women's doubles team tournament.

In the evening, the spring meeting and dinner was attended by more than 50 members.

Other tournaments scheduled for the season include the "Over 91" Mixed Doubles event on May 26; the Gulf Islands Junior tournament on June 1; the "Wimbledon Cup and Saucer" Mixed Doubles on July 6; the Gulf Islands Open Championship in August; the Salt Spring Junior Special on September 14/15.

The season winds up with the "Sadie Hawkins Novelty Tournament" and fall dinner meeting on October 19.

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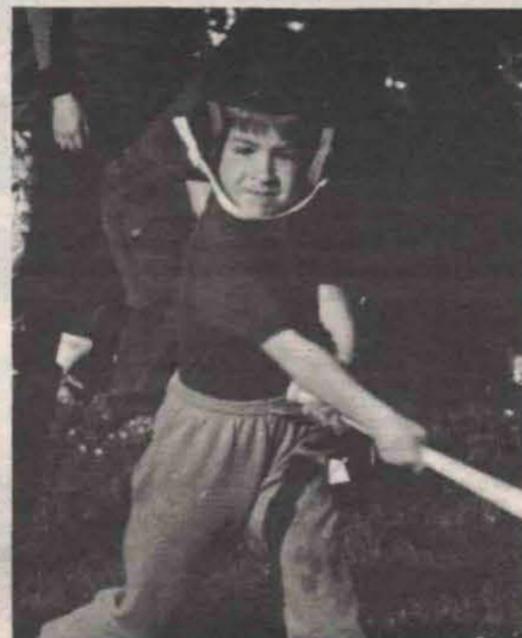
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CRACK OF THE BAT: Baseball season has "teed-off" in a big way on Salt Spring. Everyone from these young t-ball players to men and women fastpitch players has caught the baseball spirit and set out to win in a "field of dreams." For most of the youngsters shown above, the 1991 ball season offers their first taste of the game.

Athletes wind-up for triathalon

Island athletes should step up training for a local June 23 triathalon.

Triathletes — or a team making up one triathlete — can enter the fun and fundraising event which provides money for two health-promoting organizations. The Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society and Island Pathways — a group dedicated to having bicycle paths on the island — will split proceeds equally.

Events include a one mile swim across St. Mary Lake, followed by a 20 mile bike ride and a six mile run.

The cycling route forms a circle up Stark Road off North End Road, up Walker Hook Road and North Beach Road to North End Road and back to Stark Road — twice. Runners will jog up North End Road from Cedar Beach Resort to Margolin Drive and back again.

Organizer Holly Kemp says one person can try completing all three events alone, but participants are encouraged to split it up, make a team and have as

many people involved as possible. Ten people could each swim one-tenth of a mile, pedal two miles on a bike and run a six-tenths of a mile. Any combination of people and distances making up the total miles is acceptable, she says.

Funds can be raised in two ways. An individual participant will pay a \$35 fee, and each team member pays \$30. People are encouraged to collect sponsorships to cover that amount and more so maximum funds can be raised for the pool and bicycle groups.

All participants will receive a t-shirt commemorating their involvement in the event.

Off-island triathletes have also been invited to participate. Kemp describes the Salt Spring event as "like a training triathalon for them, though our focus is the community."

Sponsor sheets will be available at various locations throughout the island.

For more information and to register for the event, contact Holly Kemp at 537-4981.

DART Points

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Team Champs: DJ'S -- Janet Foster, Dale Querin, Dorothy Sloan, Sy Sloan.

Team Runners-up: Poin-Tee-Enz -- John Sutherland, Georgie Gibbs, Bill Webster.

Mixed Doubles: Kerry Butler and Jean Brindamour
Runners-up: Dorothy and Sy Sloan

Men's Champ: John Sutherland
Runner-up: Sy Sloan

Ladies Champ: Janet Foster
Runner-up: Dorothy Sloan

Final Results

High Scores: John Sutherland, 160; Muzz Holmes, 165

High Outs: Bill Webster, 122; Melanie Iverson, 58

Number of scores 11 points or less on three-dart throws: Team: Hiccups, 141; Individual, Bill Webster, 63

League players for 1989, 1990 and 1991 are invited to celebrate the end of darts season on June 8.

Most Improved Player will be announced at that event.

Golden Age bowlers win at awards banquet

Former Salt Spring resident Helen Hopper was presented a plaque of appreciation at the Golden Age Bowlers Club's recent awards banquet.

Hopper, who now lives near Abbotsford, was joined by husband Rusty as special guest at the May 1 event. She received the plaque for her "dedicated work as secretary-treasurer during the past five years."

Club president Bill Baker presented achievement awards to the following teams and individual bowlers: first place team, Ruby's Angels; second place team, Tigers; third place team, Curves; high averages, Edie Gear (189) and Art Robinson (180); high singles, Gene Graham (313) and Madalene Jory (274); high triples, June Webb (760) and Goodie Goodman (730).

Mona Davies was awarded Bowler of the Year.

Door prizes went to Goodie Goodman, Bill DeLong, Flo Kavanagh, Jack Godwin and Margaret Smith.

The 85-member club is organized into five leagues, coordinated by Margaret Baker on Monday afternoon; Betty Horncastle, Tuesday morning; Flo Kavanagh, Tuesday afternoon; Lydia Purser, Friday morning; and Dorothy Graham, Friday afternoon.

Achievement awards to league bowlers were presented by these coordinators

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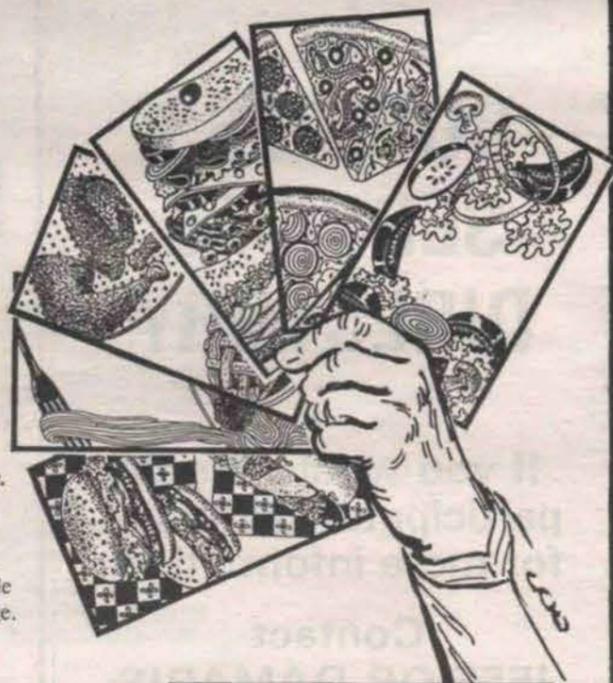
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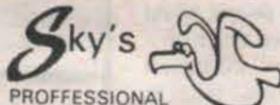
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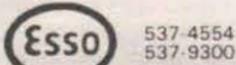
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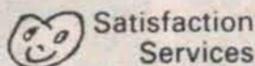
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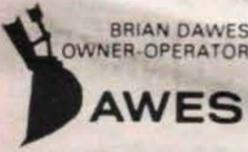
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KYLE, TESS passed away in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges B.C., Wed. May 1st, 1991. Born in Townsville, Queens Land Australia. Mrs. Kyle had been a resident of Ganges since 1965 and was 86 years of age. She was an active volunteer worker for the Lady Minto Hospital Auxilliary and Mary Hawkins Memorial Library. Mrs. Kyle was pre-deceased by her husband Robert in 1977 and is survived by her son Lindsay and wife Dorothy; Ganges, Grandchildren Ian, Gavin, Warren and Linda, and by Great Grandchild Jordan. Funeral services will be held from the Community Gospel Chapel, Ganges B.C., Saturday afternoon, May 4th at 1:30 pm. Pastor Chris Cormack will officiate, followed by interment in the family plot at Central Cemetery, Ganges. Arrangements are by Goodman-Jones, Funeral Directors, Ganges B.C. 19

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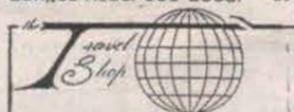
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Hosts an open forum with John Stepaniuk, Bob Andrew, Capital Regional Director Julia Atkins
Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 pm at Fulford Elementary Library

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ISLANDS TRUST BYLAW INFORMATION MEETING

A meeting to clarify any difficulties in interpreting the Islands Trust Bylaws advertised in last weeks Driftwood.

To be held in Room 1203 Grace Pt. Square. Monday May 13th. 10:00 am-12:00 am.

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BEACHWALK: Talk with Dr. Gloria Snively Sat., May 18, 2 pm adults \$11.77, children over 10 with adult \$6.42 Pre-reg. only Cont. Ed. 537-2822

ART AUCTION, May 11, 7:30 pm, Mahon Hall. Donations gratefully accepted. 537-2125. Benefit for Artspring.

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A support group to help people quit smoking. 75% success rate in last course. 8 SESSIONS
May 10 - June 28
Fridays 9:30 - 11:30 am
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\$20 (\$5 for low income people)
For more information and to register:
SUSAN KRUG 537-9971

RNABC
May 13, 7:30 pm
All student, retired and practising nurses welcome.

S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

S.S.I. Historical Society Tuesday, May 14th
Joane Millner - "Nursing in the Old Ganges Hospital"
Olive Clayton - "Early Years in the Community Library."

CHURCH NOTICES SUNDAY MAY 12



Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Central Eucharist B.C.P. 8:00 am
St. George's, Ganges Eucharist B.A.S. 9:15 am
St. Mary's, Fulford Eucharist B.A.S. 11:30 am
St. Mary's Choral Evensong. 7:30 pm

Bishop Barry Valentine Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 am
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 am
Bible Study Home Meetings Wednesdays - Ganges 7:30 pm
For more info call 537-9531
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Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.

SUNDAY: 10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School 6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Evening home Bible Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce 537-2222

Community Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY: 10:30 am Morning Worship with Sunday School
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack 537-2622
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Catholic Church
Drake Road Ganges

Ganges 5 pm Saturdays
Fulford 8:30 am Sundays
Ganges 10:00 am & 11:00 am
Mayne Island 5:30 pm
Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI 537-2150

Ganges United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges

WORSHIP SERVICE 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.
Minister Rev. Barry Cooke 537-6212

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS AND PREVENTION
A Workshop for Mothers and Daughters with Anita Roberts Salt Spring Island Community Centre
May 25
Mothers and 9-12 year olds
10 am - 1 pm
Mothers, teens & adult women
2 pm - 5 pm
Wear loose, comfortable clothing.
Admission by donation (\$10 per person suggested)
To register:
Susan Krug at 537-9971 21

SILK PAINTING WITH BILL MORTON
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Call May McKenzie 539-2530
Pre-reg. by June 15
Billets can be arranged 19

S.S.I. ACCOMMODATION GROUP
1st Annual Trades Fair
May 16, 1-4 pm
Fulford Hall
Fulford Ganges Rd.
Exhibitors wishing to display products and/or services of interest to the Hospitality Industry are welcome.

Cost to Exhibitors \$25/table
Deadline for Exhibitor Booking
May 10 at 1 pm
For further info:
S.S.I.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
10 am - 4 pm
537-4223 19

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PLEASE HELP SUPPORT MS RESEARCH ON MAY 10 & 11
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Friday, May 17
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Saturday, May 18
BEAVER POINT HALL
(A benefit for the Hall)
Show times: 8 pm
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ADULT VOLUNTEERS WANTED
to spend approximately 4 hours per week staffing Salt Spring's new Youth Centre, planned to open September 1991. Adults who are interested in and like young people will be given training in communication skills, as well as topics such as adolescent development, substance use and misuse, depression, sexuality and conflict resolution. Training sessions will be held June 5, June 12, June 19 and June 26, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm, additional sessions next fall. To make an appointment for screening interview, call Susan Krug or Wendy Fields at 537-9971. 21

The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to Friday Night Discussions on Community Transformation



MAY 10, 7:30 pm
TOPIC
"The life of Baha'u'llah BRAEHAVERN"
(opp. GVM at Greenwood's)
Call 537-9561, 537-9898 or 537-5188 19

COMMUNITY FORUM
Thursday May 16th, 7:30 pm
Mahon Hall
Sponsored by Community Planning Association
For Agenda items and format phone Syd Wigen 653-4606. 19

Salt Spring Island **GARDEN CLUB**
Monthly Meeting
May 15-8:00 pm
United Church Hall
"Wine and Flowers" will present a demo. on Flower Arranging.
EVERYONE WELCOME 19

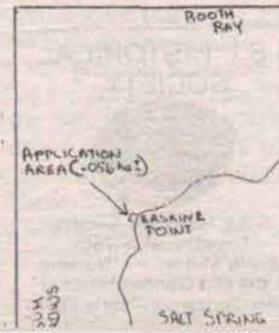
"KREATIVE KIDS" preschool age program will begin July 8, not July 18 as in the summer brochure. July 8-Aug. 2. Contact 537-4448 for information and registration. 19

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Anne Elizabeth McKerricher of Ganges, B.C., occupation homemaker intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupation of land generally situated on Sansum Narrows, Salt Spring Island and more specifically described below: Commencing at a post planted 75 m. west of the S.E. corner of Section Frac. 1, Range 2W Cowichan Land District, Portion North Salt Spring, except Plan 23168 25356; thence 14 m. west; thence 40 m. south; thence 14 m. east; thence 14 m. north and containing .056 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 387-5011. File No. 1406745.



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EXPERIENCED cleaning lady for bright modern home. Steady work, 4 hours per week. 537-2242. 20

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL season begins May 13. Games scheduled Fulford Ball Park, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 pm. New players welcome. Also, seeking umpires, will sponsor at Umpire's Clinic, May 11, including registration and ticket fees. Call Kim O'Neill at 537-5706. 19

HASTINGS HOUSE has openings for part-time housekeepers. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Please apply in person between 10 am and 4 pm. 19

DEPENDABLE, motivated male/female required fulltime in small woodworking shop, variety of work. 537-5648. 19

BABYSITTER REQUIRED for two boys, 5 and 8, shift work. Must have car and over 16 years. Good wages for right person. Summer student considered. 537-4435. 20

DRIFTWOOD IS LOOKING for a part-time employee with fast, accurate typing, lots of patience, an eye for detail and the ability to meet deadlines. Experience with typesetting, paste-up and computers an asset. Send resume to Joyce Carlson, Publisher, Gulf Islands Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, by May 10. 19

SEARCH AND RESCUE volunteer secretary. Minutes of meetings etc. 6-8 hours per month. Phone 537-4672 for details. Typing is necessary. 19

PART TIME Lifeguards wanted. Must have current Bronze Cross. Apply in person at the S.S. Parks and Recreation office at Portlock Park between 1-5 pm, Mon. - Fri. 19

SUMMER DISCOVERY Day-camp - Application for camp counsellor will be received until May 15. Resumes submitted to Portlock Park office, Monday through Wednesday. 537-4448. Parks and Recreation Comm. 19

P.T. COOK, 2 days/week with prospects for additional hours for right person. Experience preferred but willingness to learn and reliability essential. Apply Chatterbox Cafe. 19

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WORK WANTED 60

FULLY EXPERIENCED insulator available for work. Call 537-4702. 19

HANDY-MAN SERVICES Spring Special. Two men, \$35.00/1 1/2 hours. John and Mark. 653-4254. 21

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CARPENTER for any type job. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Alan, 537-4510. 21

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FOR SALE OR TRADE 1968 Chev. Malibu 2 dr. H. T. V8, auto. Needs minor repairs. \$2000 or trade for pick up truck of equal value. Phone 537-2780. 20

PARTS CAR, 1974 VW Dasher stationwagon, first \$500 drives it away. 537-5139. 20

1969 COUGAR engine, rebuilt 2 years ago (351W). Also has good tires. Asking \$600. 537-5810 Perry. 19

1978 CAMARO Z28- Red, black interior, 350-V8, 4 speed transmission, new exhaust and tires, expensive CD stereo offered cheap with Camaro. \$5,000. Price negotiable. Also have 1978 Suzuki GS750 motorcycle. Offers to \$800 OBO. Phone 539-3302. 20

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MUST SELL 1972 Volkswagon Super Beetle Parts or repair. Good tires, engine. Stereo. Shift worker. 537-2945. 19

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MOTORCYCLES 110

1981 500 HONDA Silverwing, 21,000 km, black, new tires, battery and recent tune up, \$1700. 537-2549. 19

CLASSIC MOTORCYCLE owners and enthusiasts. 1st annual May Day Ride. Sun., May 19th. Meet at Moby's at 10 am. Prepare now! All welcome. For details call 537-5505 or 537-5663. 19

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ROOS, Inessa (Mamma) of Salt Spring Island, aged 92 years on May 1, 1991. Inessa was predeceased by her husband William and is survived by her loving daughter, Helga and son in law Michael Bagnell, grandchildren James, Jessica and Timothy who will all miss her loving ways. Private family service with interment in Toronto, Ont. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements. 19

WALKER, Annie Margaret (Madge) of Salt Spring Island, aged 86 years on May 1, 1991. Madge lived most of her life in Brandon, Manitoba, moving to Salt Spring in 1968. Predeceased by her husband, Teddy in 1979. Daughter June and son in law Harvey Henderson, grandsons, Jeff and wife Ann; Murray and wife, Alice, granddaughter, Elaine and husband Burt Allison and three great grandchildren. Graveside service was held Sat., May 4th at St. Mary's Cemetery with Rev. Barry Cook officiating. Goodman Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements. 19

REYNOLDS, George Joseph died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on May 4th at the age of 80 yrs. He is survived by his wife Ivy, son George & 6 grandchildren, 2 of which were sons of his predeceased daughter Jean Jenkins. A big thank you to Dr. Keaton & the nurses at Lady Minto Hospital for their care. Private cremation. No service by request. 19

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

- At a special Gulf Islands school board meeting, members passed a resolution to censure the education minister for increasing the tax burden on rural residents. School trustees expressed bitter disappointment over drastic cuts in the province's share of school costs.
- Salt Spring Lions' Club production of *Islands Capers* was a smash success. Songs in the original musical poked fun at Salt Spring with reference to some residents, our roads and the Crofton Mill smell. The Lions' mascot goat Hilda was an impromptu hit when she started to eat a hula dancer's skirt as performers took bows after the performance.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Beaver Point School would receive a facelift from members of the Salt Spring Lions Club in preparation for the nation's centennial celebrations in 1967. Beaver Point Hall committee offered to supply materials and the Lions Club would donate labour. The historic building would receive a new roof, paint job and general cleanup.
- The B.C. Forest Service announced forest protection measures in effect for May through October. No outdoor fire could be lit for any purpose within a half mile of any forest or woodland.
- The emergency surrounding a dead sea lion on Louisa Rock had been dealt with by some enterprising area residents. The animal was reported as decomposing and fouling up the atmosphere in the region for several days. Finally, some of the residents soaked the carcass in kerosene and set fire to it. The animal's natural oils fed the flames and the body was consumed.

Twenty Years Ago

- Cusheon Lake was declared unsafe for use as a float plane landing base by Salt Spring resident Spencer Marr. He advised a local planning association meeting that the lake's size and nature prohibited its use for sea planes.
- A summer youth employment plan was proposed by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. If accepted, it would see island young people develop cooperatives in agriculture and arts and crafts and conduct a local pollution survey.
- An interim zoning bylaw for the Outer Gulf Islands was set for public presentation at Galiano Hall on May 7. Future planning of Galiano would stem from a series of meetings concerning the bylaw.

Fifteen Years Ago

- Provincial transportation minister Jack Davis announced a staggering 400 per cent increase in B.C. Ferry fares for Gulf Island residents travelling to Vancouver Island. Effective June 1, a Salt Spring couple driving to Victoria would pay \$9 for the return trip as opposed to the present rate of \$2.50. An Outer Gulf Island couple would have to pay \$12.80 for a round trip to Vancouver Island, compared to \$3.70.
- The government also eliminated sale of commuter tickets.
- Baseball season started on Salt Spring with 90 boys and girls participating in three levels of the sport. Minor league, little league and Babe Ruth leagues were in operation on the island.
- Health inspector Darryl Anderson told a North Salt Spring Waterworks District meeting that St. Mary Lake water quality remained high "bacteriologically speaking." Fifty samples had been taken in the previous year.

transfer of the *Salt Spring Queen* — "Saltie" — to the service. The *Vesuvius Queen* was transferred to the Pender Island run. A ferry corporation spokesman explained restrooms would be closed until 10 minutes before docking on the route, in response to concerns about a lack of sewage holding tanks on the small ferries.

- The Gulf Islands school board considered moving the Grade Seven class out of Fernwood School and into Salt Spring Elementary School. Chairman Strick Aust explained that using a growth projection rate of five per cent, the district would qualify for an additional six classrooms in Sep-

tember, 1982.

- Residents drawing water from the North Salt Spring Waterworks District were informed at an annual meeting that new construction and capital improvements would continue to push rate hikes and tax increases ahead of the inflation rate.

Five Years Ago

- A proposal to return outboard engines to St. Mary Lake — with an engine size limit — was endorsed by the Capital Regional District. Responding to a request for input from the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing, the CRD board said acting Salt Spring representative

Ron McQuiggan "finds the compromise proposal allowing gasoline engines up to 10 horsepower something he could support."

- Acting in the absence of director Hugh Borsman, McQuiggan gave his recommendation at a meeting called by the CRD to determine its position for the lands ministry, which had asked for an immediate answer.
- Three years of free ferry travel for island students embarking on school-related trips ended abruptly when the B.C. Ferry Corporation changed its policy of free inter-island travel for students on field trips and sports events. The corporation told the board it could not justify its

generous Gulf Islands policy to other school districts.

- Most Gulf Islands pubs experienced brisk sales on their first ever Sunday opening. At the Hummingbird Inn, Galiano residents lined up outside doors before opening, each hoping to drink the first Sunday beer, said owner George Harris.
- A \$2 million paving project scheduled to wrap up May 30 had slipped three weeks behind schedule due to unseasonably wet weather on Salt Spring.
- The Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club responded to complaints about noise and unsafe conditions by resolving to upgrade its shooting range.

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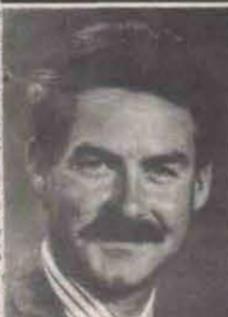
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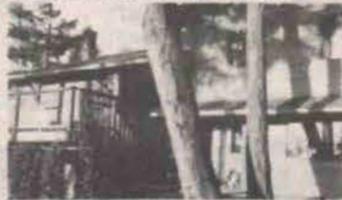
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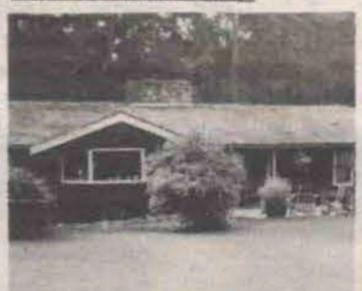
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