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## For Trust Fund

# Trust obtains parcel

The Islands Trust Fund Board has received its first donation in what may become a "landmark" covenant on 160 acres of Salt Spring land.

Christine Tate and Suzanne Tate Ondre have placed a covenant in the name of the Trust Fund Board on a quarter section of land in the Musgrave Landing area.

The covenant, which will remain on the land regardless of the owner, restricts logging activity and protects the tree cover.

"It's a very unique document," said Trust chairman and Salt Spring trustee Nick Gilbert. "It hasn't happened anywhere else that I know of."

The acquisition is a first for the Trust Fund which was established when the new Trust Act took effect on April 1. The board is the land-holding arm of the Islands Trust, authorized to acquire land, covenants and money as necessary for the preservation of places of special beauty and natural value.

The registration of the covenant was announced June 22 by Trust Fund Board member John Dunfield of Thetis Island.

Dunfield said the initiative taken by the owners marks a "timely precedent in light of the present controversy regarding private land logging practices in the Trust Area."

He said other property owners on the islands may want to register similar covenants to protect the trees on their land from clear-cut logging, should they anticipate selling their land in the future.

Gilbert told the *Driftwood* a former Salt Spring resident, lawyer Jack Woodward, undertook a great deal of research to find a registerable covenant which will keep the quality of a forest intact, regardless of the owner.

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Young Salt Spring baseball players wrapped up the season this past weekend with numerous ball tournaments. Here, umpire Louis Renaud must make a call on a close play in the nine- and 10-year-old

boys' league. game took place Saturday in the Ganges school field. For tournament results and more ball photos, turn to the Sports Section, beginning on Page A17.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Chamber plans to meet with ferry corporation this week

# Islanders concerned about schedule

The Chamber of Commerce plans to meet with representatives from the B.C. Ferry Corporation Thursday to see if changes can be made to the spring/summer schedule.

Chamber chairman Glen Moores says the schedule, and the late night sailing in particular, will discourage tourists from coming to Salt Spring. It will also place more pressure on the already over-worked Fulford terminal.

Under the new schedule, which went into effect June 22, there are only two daily sailings into Long Harbour from Vancouver. They arrive at various times in the afternoon, but between 11 and 12 at night. Last summer, the ferries generally docked at 10 p.m.

Moores says the evening sailings into Long Harbour — which are often late — will force people to use the Swartz Bay/Fulford run. This, he adds, may discourage those who do not want to wait at two ferry terminals from travelling to the Gulf Islands at all.

Danny Evanishen, head of the transportation committee on Salt Spring, says people wanting to visit the Gulf Islands could end up spending several hours waiting in line at Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay. The new schedule makes it almost impossible for people to make day trips to the islands, he notes.

on Vancouver Island or somewhere other than the west coast.

"We are in a very competitive market for the tourist dollar," says Moores.

Another drawback of the schedule is the additional traffic congestion it will create in Fulford. Furthermore, extra passenger traffic on the Swartz Bay/Fulford route will cause more

sailing delays.

And considering the population growth here, Moores says, the ferry corporation should be working to improve the overall service into the Gulf Islands.

B.C. Ferries information office Pat Stephens says the corporation has no choice but to make Long Harbour the final stop on the inter-island

route because Salt Spring is home to the majority of workers on that run. She says the service has been designed to carry the greatest number of passengers.

There are currently four sailings from the Mainland into the Gulf Islands and 20 from Swartz Bay, each day.

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# Dry after-grad bash a success

Organizers of Salt Spring Island's first dry after-grad party are describing the event as a great success, attended by almost all of the students in this year's graduating class.

Fifty of the 56 graduates participated in the all-night event held at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre in Victoria Saturday night. The buses left Salt Spring immediately after the graduating ceremonies.

Approximately 200 people attended the party, including some 30 adult volunteers and over 100 guests. Participants were required to be alcohol free before they went to the party and remain that way through the night.

Planning for the dry after-grad began last November by a 15-person steering committee which included five student volunteers.

Committee member Sharon Crouse said the goal was to provide a "fantastic, fun, legal party, something that was great without booze."

Through a variety of fund raising efforts, the planners and students managed to raise \$5,000 for the party.

The night began at 9:45 Saturday immediately following the graduating ceremonies at the high school. Students and their guests boarded four buses and caught a 10:45 p.m. sailing out of Fulford Harbour. Local ferry workers donated their time to provide the extra sailing.

The entire recreational complex was turned over to the students, who spent their time swimming, skating, roller skating, dancing and playing at the casino.

The centre provided chips and pizza, and breakfast was served before the party ended at 6 a.m.

The names of 10 graduates were drawn every hour during the party and each grad received at least one gift certificate valued at between \$25 and \$50 and donated by the business community.

Six grand prizes were also awarded, including a \$1,000 trip, a compact disc player, a framed Carol Evans print, tickets to the Billy Joel concert in Vancouver and plane rides over Salt Spring Island.

Crouse says the night went "like clock-work" and "the students had a ball."

## Office closes Friday

The *Driftwood* office will be closed Friday, June 29 for the Canada Day weekend. The office will be open as usual, Monday, July 2.

Advertising deadlines for the July 4 issue are as follows: Real Estate, today (Wednesday, June 27) at 3 p.m.; display ads, Thursday, June 28 at 4 p.m.

The deadline for classified advertising remains unchanged: Monday, July 2 at 3 p.m.

News

# Highway work is pending on Salt Spring

An undertaking of highway work on Salt Spring is awaiting several decisions.

Department of highways officials are also waiting for agreement with the Islands Trust on road standards before proceeding.

Ministry of transportation spokesman Ritchie Harold said construction and major maintenance projects will begin on Salt Spring when money becomes available.

He cited the installation of guard rails along Charlesworth Road, plus blacktopping on various roads as being planned and ready to go.

The ministry would also be correcting several drainage problems on

## Officials await several decisions

Salt Spring, in conjunction with the Ministry of Environment. Harold did not indicate where the drainage problems existed.

Major road rebuilding will be needed at several locations on Salt Spring.

Walker Hook Road is slipping into the sea. Ministry officials and Victoria Highway Maintenance crews are aware of the problem. The roadbed sits on a seam of sand which shifts with heavy tidal action in Trincomali Channel.

Maintenance efforts will attempt to stabilize the bank and level the roadway, which Bob Cole, of VHM, noted was at least eight inches lower on the water side in some places.

If such maintenance efforts are not successful and the highway continues to slide, a major rebuilding job may become necessary.

Fulford-Ganges Road, south of Cedarview Trailer Court, was slipping as well. The problem was blamed on the heavy traffic of timber trucks, but workmen have since sta-

bilized the bank and levelled the road.

The problem seems to have been solved, Cole noted.

Another major rebuilding job involves the short straight stretch on Vesuvius Bay Road between the two Mobrae intersections.

That particular stretch of road has been slipping for many years and patches of asphalt have been added to keep it level.

Many of the problems with island roads can be traced to their beginnings, Cole explained. The roads were originally logging roads and over the years, gravel and asphalt has been added without concern for the roadbed.

# Islanders question motive behind curtailing of service

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A number of people on Salt Spring have speculated the increased use of the Fulford terminal is part of an attempt by B.C. Ferries to eventually close the terminal at Long Harbour, and open a new terminal at Isabella Point.

The ferry corporation launched a study earlier this year which will investigate the possibility of opening a new dock there.

A proposal last year to open a terminal at Isabella Point garnered much opposition from islanders who argued such a facility would ruin the rural nature of the island, making Salt Spring a "bedroom" community of Sidney.

Those favouring the scheme argued the sailing time to Swartz Bay would be considerably reduced by it.

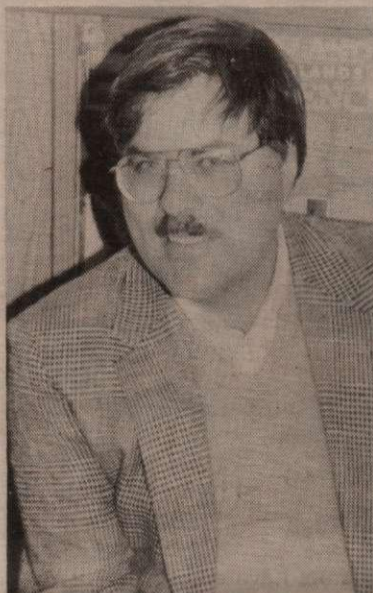
The ferry corporation, in the meantime, is in the process of build-

ing two more vessels which should be in operation within the next two years. There are no guarantees those ferries will be used on either the Tsawwassen/Swartz Bay run or will affect passenger travel on the inter-island routes.

While Evanishen says the transportation committee has been after the ferry corporation for years to scrap the schedule altogether and design a new one, taking into account the needs of people on the Gulf Islands, Moores says the Chamber would be happy with the one used last year.

He adds that other long-term solutions are required to solve the situation including better turn-around time at Swartz Bay.

"We realize (the ferry corporation) has problems but we feel they must have some alternatives they can bring forward."



Glen Moores

## Organizers praise party

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She noted graduating parties in the past were typically held on the beach and were often crashed both by younger people and older teenagers.

Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford said so far this year there has not been the same number of alcohol-related charges typically associated with the wet grads of the past.

Members of the RCMP hope students will be content with the dry after-grad party and forgo a wet party later.

## Watch out for "bill"

Island businesses should watch out for an invoice which can easily be mistaken as a bill from the yellow pages directory.

The invoice comes through the mail on official looking stationery from an Ontario firm — Classified Directory — and has a yellow pages insignia which can be misleading.

Pat Duke, who operates two businesses on Salt Spring Island, says she received an invoice from Classified on Monday, the same day she received a notice from the firm that puts out the actual yellow pages directory.

The notice from Classified, for \$137, said the invoice had to be returned by July 10 "to avoid having your company omitted from the next directory."

Sylvia Horvath, managing director with the Better Business Bureau, said the BBB receives numerous inquiries about the invoice every year. She says it is both unauthorized and misleading. However, it is basically a "buyer beware" situation because Classified does publish a directory.

Customers who advertise in the yellow pages pay by the month and the charges for that service are included on their regular telephone bills.

## THE WEATHER

**OUTLOOK:** For the week beginning Monday, June 25. Sunny with cloudy periods and chance of rain Monday through Thursday. Sunny Friday and through the weekend.

**HIGHS:** 20 degrees C.  
**LOWS:** 9 degrees C.

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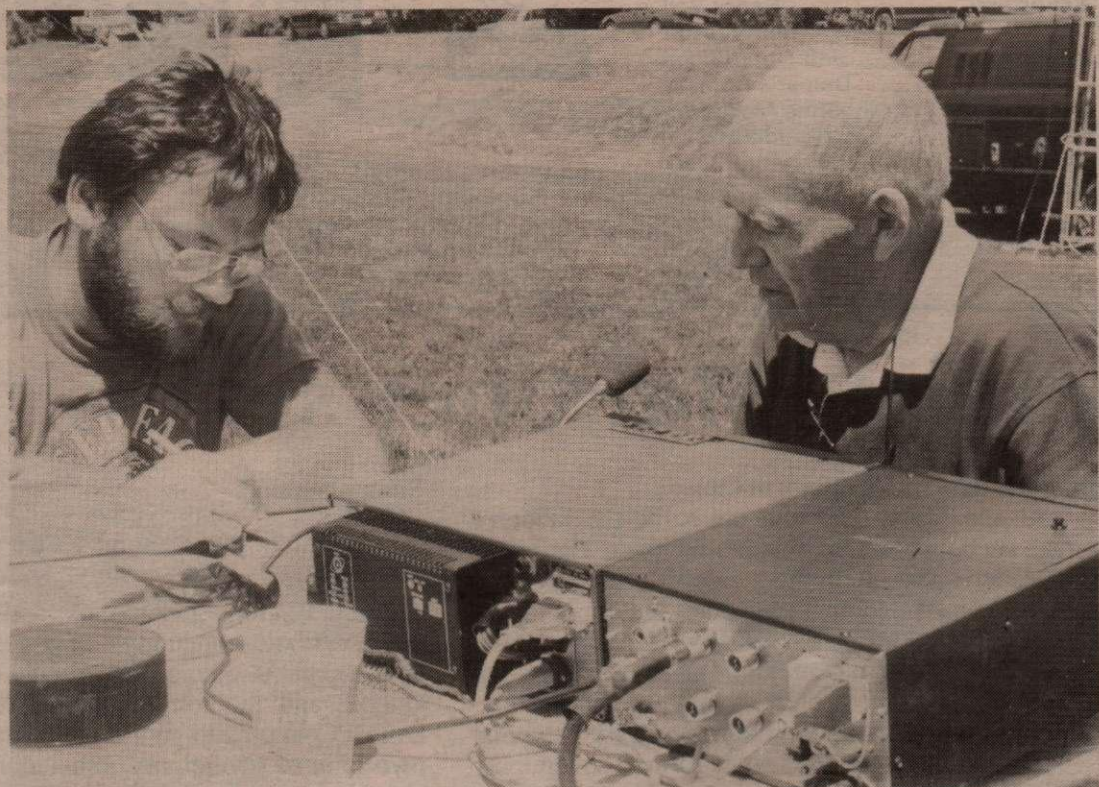
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News



Ted Nawrock (left) and Ralph Newstead were in the park Saturday with several other local Ham radio operators. The demonstration of Ham radio techniques -- which would be used in an emergency should the island be cut off from outside contact -- was part of a North American competition. A radio course will be starting this September. Anyone interested in participating should contact Ted Coombs at 537-5354.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

# Vote suggests locals want garbage to stay on island

Islanders want Salt Spring garbage disposed of here on the island, according to results of a straw vote published in the *Driftwood*.

A ballot printed in the newspaper two weeks ago asked readers to pick between shipping island garbage to Hartland Road or disposing of trash on the island.

Some 111 ballots were returned, representing approximately 1.5 per cent of an estimated population of 7,000 people here.

Of the total ballots returned, two voted in favour of Hartland Road and one ballot expressed no opinion. The total in favour of a "government approved dump" on Salt Spring added up to 108.

Solid Waste Management Committee chairman Bob Andrews gave the *Driftwood* a copy of a cost study of opening an "A" class garbage dump on Mount Bruce.

There was some confusion at the time over figures in the summary of the study.

The study authors Gartner Lee Ltd. wrote in the summary:

"The . . . theoretical calculations suggest that development of an environmentally sound landfill on Salt Spring Island could cost from \$35 to \$57 per tonne.

"This is significantly more than the current \$26 per tonne tipping fee at the Hartland Landfill due to economies of scale which can be achieved at larger sites.

"However, if the costs of waste handling and shipping to Hartland are more than \$56 per tonne as reported, then development of a landfill on Salt Spring Island may be

a cost-effective, alternative provided there is public support for the idea."

Andrews and Capital Regional District Director Julia Atkins understood the \$56 figure included the tipping fee at Hartland.

However, the *Driftwood* has learned the \$26 tipping fee is a separate item—the \$56 handling and shipping fee covers only the gathering of garbage on the island and ferry costs to ship it to Hartland.

The costs of shipping the garbage to Hartland would therefore be \$82 per tonne.

As there are approximately 2,800 residences on the island and an estimated 725 kilograms of garbage is generated by each household each year, the estimated total amount of garbage generated each year on the island would be close to 2,040 tonnes.

The cost of shipping garbage to Hartland would therefore be \$167,280 per year. There would also be additional cost of a transfer site added to that amount which could top \$300,000 per year.

The Gartner Lee report was prepared with a class "A" dump in mind. The island needs only a class "C" dump which is the rating of the Blackburn facility.

Leachate, water polluted on passage through garbage, is a prime concern. The ministry of the environment recently tested the Blackburn site at five locations including the well on the property where the dump is located. None of the five wells tested showed any trace of leachate.

Of the five surface test areas, only

the pond on the dump site showed leachate in the water. The ministry spokesman said even that was not serious.

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## Vander Zalm can complete Mulroney's mess

Now that the prime minister of Canada has unwittingly yet successfully led his country to the brink of disintegration, it remains only for the premier of British Columbia to complete the job.

The failure of the Meech Lake Accord to gain ratification by all 10 provinces leaves Canada in a constitutional limbo.

While Quebec was a stranger to the constitutional fold before the accord was drawn up in secret meetings in 1987, today la belle province appears ready to sever its Canadian ties.

The last three years of heated and bitter debate have demonstrated quite clearly that Canadians are handicapped severely by a shortage of leadership. From the office of the prime minister on down, through the premiers of the provinces, leadership is a rare quality. And it is that sad fact more than any other that has brought this country to the unhappy position in which it finds itself today.

The Meech Lake Accord was drafted by 10 men whose vision of Canada stopped at the boundaries of their own provinces. And the vision of the 11th went little farther than the ballot boxes of francophone Canada. The constitutional debate has triggered anti-French sentiments on one side and anti-English on the other while evidence of racism has surfaced here and there to be seized upon by a national media hungry for the sensationalist kill.

And our leaders did little more than berate us as naughty children as we questioned the merits of the Meech Lake Accord.

Today the accord is dead and it need be questioned no more. Instead, we must ask if there is not a better way to resolve our constitutional dilemma, a way that involves more than just 11 Canadians and their special advisors.

There must be a way to involve intelligent Canadians whose vision of this country extends from coast to coast, and is not limited to regions.

The voters of British Columbia did not elect Bill Vander Zalm to determine the course of Canadian constitutional history. Yet he and nine other provincial premiers were called upon to do just that.

That they failed should not come as a big surprise. Not only are the premiers ill qualified to undertake such a job, few among them have the leadership skills necessary to pull it off.

The sequel to Meech Lake will unfold over the next few months. A likely scenario would be a "yes" vote by Quebecers for a new style of union with the rest of Canada. A relationship such as that envisaged by the late Rene Levesque could well be the choice of a province that has never been satisfied

with its place in Canada.

It may turn out to be the favoured choice of English-speaking Canadians too. If nothing else, Meech Lake has shown that Canadians are opposed to a move that would weaken the federal government. But Quebec's determination to protect its language and its culture demands the surrender of power by Ottawa. Only some form of sovereignty association will enable Quebec to remain a part of Canada but at the same time allow it to exercise the control it feels necessary for the protection of its

French heritage.

It is time now to examine all the options, carefully and sensibly, without emotion. But let's stick to those options that contribute something — no matter how small — to a union between Quebec and the rest of Canada. For British Columbia to go it alone with its own form of sovereignty association is absurd. Yet it is fitting that Premier Vander Zalm should propose such an option. He was, after all, party to the Meech Lake Accord.

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## Vacation wins top spot in present mind-set

Here's the problem.

I can't seem to focus my mind on anything but my pending vacation. I've been crossing days off the calendar since May, and as I write, the countdown stands at three days, five hours and 26 minutes. Give or take 31 seconds.

You see, I start a news article... something like *The Islands Trust Fund Board received its first donation*... and the next sentences inevitably fall into place like:

*The acquisition, made June 22, or exactly six days prior to the start of my three-week holiday, was met by enthusiasm from local trustees. Their eagerness, however, was minimal*

### Off the Record

**SUSAN DICKER**



Last week I began writing a Father's Day column. In it, I noted how fathers will forgive their daughters for just about anything once those tears roll over the eyelashes. Fathers forgive their daughters for smashing up the car: even if it costs \$600 to fix and even if they lose 30 years of safe driving

tune-up / spare tire? jack? money for new camper? / practice (learn) three-quarter ton shifting techniques / lock up Volvo / leave keys with someone reliable... like grandma.

Back on track, I noted fathers take you fishing. They make you clean and fillet your catch, but they'll hit it over the head and remove the hook if

camper needs propane / talk mom into making cooler-full of cookies / make sure D. remembers shoes / load champagne glasses... It's been a long time since I had a holiday.

It's been 21 months, 19 days and four and one-half hours since I had a holiday. It's been years.

Former *Driftwood* editor Duncan MacDonnell — who is taking my place for THREE ENTIRE WEEKS — may get the worst of my thorough inability to concentrate.

He'll have to deal with the letters, phonecalls, and irate and baffled readers who do not understand any "unfocused" headlines which slip

Summer ferry schedule angers local resident preparing for July holiday departure.

Duncan may also be disturbed by the five-page list I've left him. It's supposed to detail the computer, scheduling and design changes which have occurred since he left the *Driftwood* last year.

But who knows? In my flustered state it could include a potato salad recipe.

Which reminds me: tell house-sitter to feed the mouse behind the stove / pack assorted and varied brands of junk food / do not let your mind spend

# Driftwood

# Letters

## Letters analyzed

To the Editor,  
*Driftwood's* Letters are always interesting, and, in addition, often yield more (or less) than is intended, as well as unconscious humour. In the issue of June 6, I noticed the following:

P.5: Mr. Lightman fails to tell us what happened, "When the public at large finally woke up . . .", as he ends this subordinate clause with a period.

P.7: Here I should slip in Hubert Beyer's slip, as his "Capital Comment" column is directly to the left of the above. "A Germany company . . ." Surely there must be a distinction between the name of a country and the Proper adjective? (This brings to mind another similar error, often used: "Belgium chocolate.")

Now to the lighter side:  
 P.5: Dave Clegg laments how we have ". . . wiled away the environment, the nation's resources (etc)"

Since "wiled away" means "passed pleasantly" — as of time — I think that "frittered away," or "squandered" was intended?

P.5: Murray Cyprus is always good for a sigh or a giggle: here it's both: Murray talks of "a potential for 5,000 truck loads on 150,000 cu.m. of logs each year . . ." Assuming that "on" is a typo (or, in this computer age, are these now referred to as fingeros?) otherwise the resulting pile would be rather large, the point is that Murray assumes that all the 5,000 titles he mentions are large, thickly-wooded acreage. There are no lots, shops, etc., on Salt Spring, eh?

The deliciously funny bit comes next: Murray refers to ". . . Nick Gilbert's voracious appetite . . ." This word, of course, means truthful, which is, possibly, more than can be said of some of the letter-writer's statements?

On a more serious note, Murray proposes that ". . . a block of land be made available to them ("The psychedelic soothsayers") . . . to "physically demonstrate the right way" (to log). "Until then, talk is cheap," says Murray. I presume that Murray intends to donate this block himself? Or doesn't he own any land that has any logs left on it? Yes, indeed, until "then," talk is cheap!

At the risk of becoming tedious, might I suggest that you employ a proof-reader, and if your policy is to print material as received, "warts and all," that you employ the old-fashioned device of inserting (sic) after errors?

C.H.V. HUNT,  
 Ganges

## Potential site

To the Editor,  
 Last October the residents of Salt Spring voted 90 per cent to 10 per cent against shipping our garbage to Vancouver Island.

As owner and operator of Salt Spring Garbage Service, I wish to provide your readers with information about future plans to dispose of our garbage.

The current Solid Waste committee was formed by our CRD Director last fall. This committee voted in

March 1990 to keep our garbage on Salt Spring. This means finding a new, local landfill site. My company has purchased a 160 acre parcel of land for this purpose. It is located on Mount Bruce and is approximately one-half the size of the Hartland Road property that is used for all garbage disposal as far north as Duncan.

Our CRD Director has stated that she does not want a landfill on Salt Spring Island.

The growing population of Salt Spring cannot afford the cost to haul garbage to Hartland Road because of trucking and ferry costs, increasing dump fees at Hartland Road and existing technical problems at that site. My proposal is to open a new land fill at my 160-acre property on Mount Bruce. All new environmental regulations will be met, to the satisfaction of the Ministry of Environment, before such a site will be opened.

Two different consulting firms have studied my property and have indicated that the 160 acres would be suitable for a landfill. The actual landfill would take up about two acres; leaving the rest of the land as it is now — covered with trees. Costs will be charged on a "user pay" basis; no taxes.

If you wish any further information, please call me at 537-9319.

N. TWA,  
 Ganges

## Solution

To the Editor,  
 I would like to add my opinions to the current discussions about solid waste disposal on Salt Spring Island.

Following the overwhelming results of the referendum of last October, it seemed clear to me that the remaining options open to us were a new local landfill or daily shipment to Hartland Road landfill. In the latter case, disposal costs could increase by a factor of two or three times.

At the same time, the local recycling group had plans to enlarge the local/CRD system to include a household pick-up system similar to what is provided to us by the local garbage service, but at no cost to the home owner.

Julia Atkins asked for all inter-

ested parties to help her with a new committee that would advise her and represent the broad and varied public opinions that exist here. I joined the committee in November 1989.

Almost all of the previous committee declined to participate after the first few meetings and we were faced with making a recommended solution to the CRD by March 31, 1990. The result was that much time was spent reviewing the material studied by the earlier committee and the plans for a larger recycling system. As far as I know, there was not a recommendation made by the committee to the CRD in March, 1990.

Recently I have been told that this CRD recommendation to the Ministry of Environment was for a daily direct haul system to the Hartland landfill, and that this part of the CRD plan was refused by the Minister of Environment on the basis of the referendum results. It is my understanding that any future solid waste disposal system will have to be one supported by the majority of islanders prior to acceptance by the minister.

Our committee has not had a regular secretary and the meeting summaries do not cover all of the matters discussed. Three unanimous motions were passed that would have placed a transfer station on free land at the current Blackburn landfill, built a shared use (between garbage and recyclables) building and would have provided committee support for the search for a new landfill on Salt Spring.

None of these items were carried out. The usually cooperative CRD staff became uncooperative and Julia seemed unable to change their attitude.

Norman Twa cleared a site at his Blackburn Road property for the recycling building because the Rainbow Road lease had expired and the building had to move. Without committee discussion, the building was moved to its present location near the GVM. It turns out that the building is owned by the Community Society, not the recyclers on our committee who negotiated with Norman Twa.

The last straw for me was at the public meeting on May 31, 1990, when either Julia or Bob Andrew (committee chairman) told all of us that the favoured strategy was to en-

sure that solid waste disposal costs should be as high as possible so that recycling use will be increased. To my knowledge, this "strategy" was never discussed at the committee.

I am not willing to continue spending my time on a committee that is not properly organized and does not follow the unanimous recommendations of its members.

Support for recycling is increasing and should reach eight to 10 per cent of our waste volume soon. As our population increases, so does the

total amount of garbage, and in my opinion, we will always need a way to look after non-recyclables.

In my opinion, our local plan to solve this problem at moderate cost should be:

- continue to encourage recycling;
- while at the same time, find an alternative landfill site on this island;
- ensure that the recycling and garbage operations are integrated to reduce costs.

RON MCQUIGGAN,  
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Opinion

Garbage deja vu

To the Editor,  
What goes around comes around. In this case, deja vu with garbage transfer. Salt Spring Islanders already voted against doing so, not be-

cause of anything more specific than "it's simply a dumb idea."  
What does it take for a CRD Director to get the message? Where is a Clyde Wells when in need of a people's representative. This is what is required to sit at the CRD board in

Victoria to get the message of the people of Salt Spring through those mind-sets in the engineering department.

Shipping garbage onto our ferries is non-negotiable. Regional landfill sites are monsters created to save dollars. When will the understanding sink in that every dollar saved equates to a job lost? Let communities take care of their own garbage if they so desire. A smaller operation could create some jobs.

On Salt Spring, let Norman do his job. So what if he makes some money. I'll tell you something: it won't cost us \$3.50 a bag.

GARY LUNDY,  
Ganges

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — We may not be going to the polls until next spring, but you can bet that we'll be in a pre-election campaign mode from now on. A number of new measures proposed last week by the NDP is just one indication.

While the government seems to have difficulty staying out of trouble, the NDP's fortunes are improving by the week. One reason the sun is setting on the Socreds is the government's decreasing shelf life.

The closer a government gets to the end of its five-year term, the fewer options it has to manipulate public opinion. Scandals can be fatal in the last year of a government's life; twelve months may not be enough time for the public to forget.

Premier Vander Zalm has put a few scandals safely behind him. The David Pool controversy will probably play little or no part in the next election campaign. Details of highway maintenance privatization will probably be forgotten.

But the Socreds are left with enough baggage to slow them down and perhaps stop them dead in their race for another mandate. The Bill Reid scandal isn't going away; the NDP made sure of that by taking Reid to court when the attorney general refused to prosecute.

Public knows last budget wasn't balanced

Carol Gran's ill-advised use of government aircraft doesn't help the Socreds either. And Peter Dueck's resignation from cabinet for having accepted freebies is also still fresh in the public's memory.

What's also hurting the Socreds is the fact that the public no longer has complete confidence in the government's ability to manage the province's finances. The public now knows that the last budget was not balanced, as the government claims. British Columbians also know that the B.S. Fund is just that.

Meanwhile, the NDP is no longer waiting for the government to destroy itself. Instead, the opposition is presenting the public with concrete and detailed options.

During the past few months, the NDP produced some impressive position papers, the best of which was probably the one dealing with environmental controls.

Last week, the opposition unveiled what it calls "good government laws," a series of measures the party says it will introduce as legislation if elected.

Tough conflict of interest laws

The package includes proposed legislation to provide T.V. coverage of debates and proceedings in the legislature, lower the provincial voting age to 18, guarantee fair and open bidding on all government projects, stop political abuse and mishandling of lottery funds and require full disclosure of campaign contributions. Those are the minor proposals.

The important measures promised by the NDP include tough conflict of interest laws and freedom of information legislation that would guarantee access to government documents and records.

Laws governing conflict of interest are long overdue. Vander Zalm's guidelines just don't cut it. The biggest problem is that the premier himself is the final arbiter of any disputes involving a conflict of interest.

The NDP proposes a "legally enforceable code of ethical behaviour to govern the conduct of all Members of the Legislature." The legislation would require cabinet ministers to take part in a seminar, outlining their legal and ethical obligations.

Fond of freedom of information legislation

The legislation would also tighten regulations for public financial disclosure by MLAs and then provide for suspension if a member doesn't comply. And finally, the legislation would give the public the right to initiate an investigation through the B.C. Supreme Court into the conduct of MLAs.

As a member of the Fourth Estate, I'm particularly fond of the proposed freedom of information legislation. Right now, the government doesn't have to tell anyone anything, unless it feels compelled to do so by public pressure.

Laws specifying the public's right to access government documents and records are clearly preferable to the politicians' inherent preoccupation with secrecy.

The NDP's freedom of information legislation would cover not only all government ministries, but all boards, commissions, agencies and Crown corporations. Records to which the public has access rights would include documents, tapes and computer records. Needless to say there would have to be exemptions.

There was a time when the NDP was guilty of trying to get into office by default. That's no longer the case. The party's position on all major issues is clear. The platform from which the NDP will fight the next election is solid.

And I'm sure the latest series of proposed "good government

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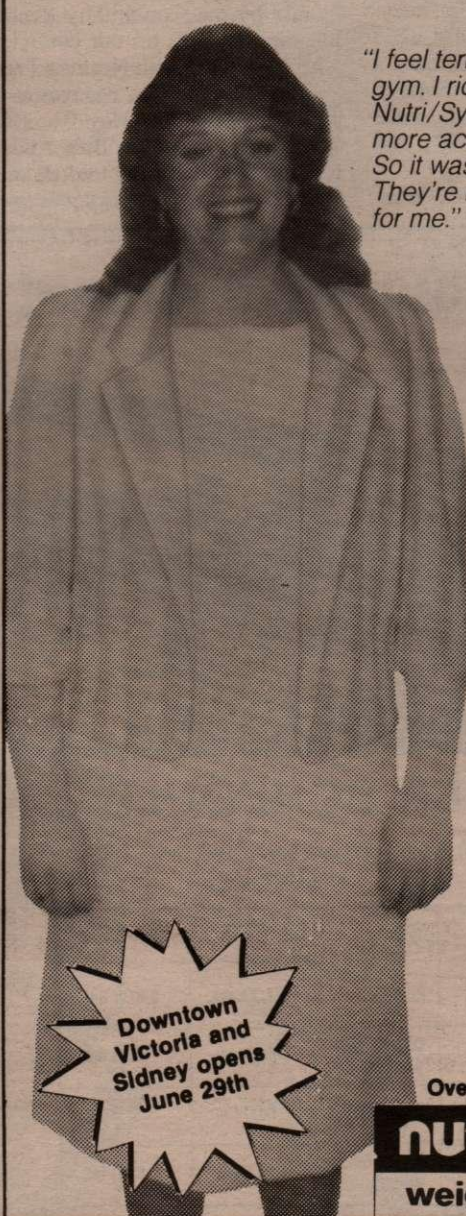
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**Letters**

**"Much in Little"**

To the Editor,  
The phrase "There is much in little" tells a tale.

The Much is our garbage.  
The Little is a paucity of respect by CRD and Jules Atkins for our overwhelming No vote against garbage trucked off island.

Hartland Dump is full, and is leaching rank pollutants into that community. It was to have closed years ago.

Costs are an accepted fact (not an argument) and are our responsibility for the new dump, and recycling programs.

Atkins' bleat of "scattered dumps" is twaddle, but N. Twa has placed his actions, money and expertise up front and the Bruce site is large and discreet.

Now the CRD is expected to act on the mandate as we voted or risk — heavens forbid — braying on the dunghill and revealing horse feathers.

**J. DONNELLY KOZIER,**  
Isabella Pt.

**New hope**

To the Editor,  
Last week I learned that huge numbers of sea lions that congregate for a period every year at Harmac — Nanaimo's pulp mill — are ingesting deadly poisons and taking them home to rookeries all up and down the B.C.-Alaska coast.

Why did the builders of Harmac have to choose the sea lion's bay? The answer, of course, is that they didn't mean to. They were educated to do their job; to produce pulp. Resources plus mill equals pulp. Seven plus nine equals 16.

On June 2, however, I went to the parent conference on the changes sweeping our educational system, put on by the teachers of this district, and came away with a new hope. On video, we watched young kids doing arithmetic.

They worked in groups and their teacher was interested in much more than what I would have thought were the answers. She asked, how did you figure out the answer you got? Are there other ways to look at that equation, other ways to solve it? Have you checked all your alternatives? What other related questions can you think of? And, how are you working together? Is every group member contributing ideas and listening to others?

Watching this, I suddenly thought of Harmac. These kids, when grown, may operate quite differently from we, who were educated to look for one answer to one question at a time, and from an individual point of view. Sure, resources plus mill will still equal pulp. But are there other ways to get to the same answer? Have we listened to everyone concerned? (Even the sea lions?) What strategies can we devise to get to the answer in a way that works for everyone? Have we checked all the alternatives?

For me, the changes coming in our school system bring a new hope for the future.

**ANNE MILLERD,**  
Ganges

**Point missed**

To the Editor,  
One point "old Salt Springers" seem to have missed is that many of us "newcomers" came from areas in Canada just as rural as Salt Spring Island, and therefore know as much or as little about forestry and land management as they do. In reality, we all grew up on a Canadian diet of

Saturday night hockey, hot rods and society rituals at the local cafe. The interrelationships between soil, water, air and sunlight on forests was unknown then as it is now.

In circles beyond Salt Spring, it is freely admitted that neither environmentalists nor industry or government foresters know what sustainable forestry is — there is very little data on old growth forests or silvicultural prescriptions in the past.

In North America, foresters look to Central Europe as the model, but not after less than 200 years of intensive management their forests have the "Waldsterben" syndrome (the dying forest) and many suspect there is more to it than just acid rain.

On Salt Spring maybe we should stop stroking our egos and insecurities and encourage CROSS and Green Islands to work together to organize a forestry seminar of knowledgeable people from both on and off island. Chris Maser, Professors F. Reed or P. Pearse all come to mind as keynote speakers and all in all a considerably more useful exercise than calling names.

**RICK LAING,**  
Ganges

**Embarrassed for him**

To the Editor,  
This is in reference to Steve Lynch's letter on June 13 entitled "Embarrassed." Well let me tell you I sure was embarrassed for him when I read it.

He seems to think that anyone concerned for our environment is a "hippie" and is on "welfare." I'm 18, graduated last Friday, and have met many people from all facets of our society who are deeply concerned about our environment.

It is ignorance like this that is devastating our planet and our future.

**TARA MARTIN,**  
Ganges

**Thank-you**

To the Editor,  
On behalf of the staff, students and the community I would like to thank you for your contribution to Gulf Islands Secondary School's musical production of "When You Wish Upon A Star."

As I'm sure you are aware, a production of this magnitude encompasses countless hours of devoted effort from everyone involved. It is heartwarming to be a part of a com-

munity that so obviously takes an interest in the activities of its young people.

Your support of our school is most appreciated.

**J. WELLINGHAM, Principal,**

**More thanks**

To the Editor,  
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**TIM LOTT,**  
Ganges

**Watch out**

To the Editor,  
After reviewing Mr. Gilbert's distorted article in the June 13 Driftwood (from Islands Trust), wherein he states "We (presumably he means the Trust) have no idea why the Premier, Forest Minister and our MLAs have not responded to the issue" (meaning the contrived forest issue within the Trust area).

Well, I hate to be the one to break it to ya Mr. Gilbert, but 75 per cent of us voters don't think a little logging will destroy tourism (just check the Farmers' Market this Saturday). Furthermore, we're more concerned about the huge 250 per cent increase in your Trust taxes for which we have just received notice. Thanks so kindly.

Perhaps you ought to remain mindful of what that precious elder statesman, Elmer Fudd, once said, "Careful, we're gonna get you next time you wascally wittle wabbit you."

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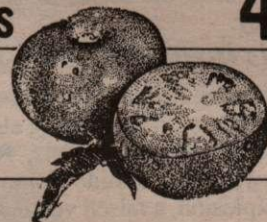
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News

# Possession nets a \$250 fine

A Salt Spring man will pay a \$250 fine after he was found guilty in Ganges provincial court of possessing a narcotic.

Robinson Arthur Woodey, 38, pleaded not guilty to the offence, June 13.

Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford told the court he drove past a group of people outside the Harbour House Hotel, December 17. As he approached, individuals in the group behaved "furtively" and "panicky." One man put something in his shirt pocket.

Bomford parked the police

vehicle, and walked back to the group which immediately dispersed.

Detecting marijuana in the air, Bomford followed two males, eventually catching up and arresting them. He said Woodey appeared "stoned." In a subsequent search of Woodey, Bomford found a pipe containing what appeared to be hashish, two marijuana joints, and a plastic film container holding hashish.

He did not find any narcotics on the other man.

Taking the stand in his own defence, Woodey questioned Bomford's right to detain and arrest

him and conduct the search.

Judge Hudson found Bomford did have reasonable and probable grounds to arrest Woodey. He found him guilty as charged.

On sentencing Woodey, Judge Hudson took into consideration the accused's record which includes convictions on three related charges, dating back to 1972.

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Well, Faithful, (can I call you Faith?) — you're right. It doesn't take seven whole days to write a column. Some weeks I find myself with whole spare minutes on my hands. Much of it I spend as I'm sure you do — letting in the cat and putting out the garbage, subduing dandelions on my front lawn, broken-heartedly weeding strands out of my hairbrush and wondering if I should take up crocheting toupees.

But mostly, Faith, old pal, — mostly I spend my spare time doing what I'm doing right now — sitting here, staring at the mute, accusatorial, phosphorescent glow of a blank computer screen, waiting for inspiration to strike.

Sometimes, when it's very close to deadline as it is now, I pray a little.

### Rufus the Wonderdog -- an inspiration

"I'm not asking for The Great Canadian Novel, Lord," I'll say. "Just a little notion — you know — something that could maybe fill a half page of newspaper."

I look out my window. Nope. Wrote about looking about my window last month.

Hum a few bars of *Get A Job*. Glance at calendar on wall. Study fingernails. (Hangnails. Have I ever written about hangnails? Probably.)

Despairingly look down at feet.

And there it is. My inspiration. Rufus the Wonderdog. My stalwart furred amigo and staunch four-pawed companion! A last minute desperation move? Not a bit of it. Rufus is a dog worthy of a whole series of columns — if not a feature length documentary. Okay, you're not seeing him at his best right now, collapsed over my bedroom slippers, snoring with his tongue hanging out, but at least you can see his basic features. Colour: black and white, just like a Holstein, minus the horns and udder.) Breed: Australian Shepherd — or so the pet store owner seemed to mutter out of the corner of his mouth while he was counting my money.

### Response is instantaneous, unquestioning

I take it on faith that he's terrific at shepherding Australians, because he's certainly good for nothing else.

Well, not true. In times of crisis, Rufus responds like a trained member of a crack Canine Commando Corps. A knock on the door, an explosion, a raised voice, a low-flying bluebottle fly — Rufus' response is instantaneous and unquestioning. He growls, barks, then gallops directly to his owner (me) and sits on my chest.

Worse luck for me if I happen to be standing.

Other attributes? Rufus hates squirrels ('though not enough to actually, you know, *confront* one) and has deep misgivings about any human being under the height of 36 inches. Though not precisely a coward, Rufus will never be confused with Don Cherry's bull terrier (or with Don Cherry, come to that). He's a non-fighter. A pacifist. If he barked with a lisp I'd solder a bow tie to his collar and name him Lester B.

He has other talents that are less endearing.

### Why we don't watch the news much

He's the only dog I know who howls when he hears the National Research Council Official Time Signal.

He's the only dog I know who passes gas at the sound of Barbara McDougall's voice.

Which is why we don't watch the news much around our place.

Rufus is not what you'd call gainfully employed. In fact if the deadbeats of the world ever need a mascot, I would nominate my mutt to stand (lie) for office.

But he's cute and he loves to lick you right in the face when you need it most — and once, his sham, preposterous John Crosbie bark actually drove a flock of pesky Jehovah's Witnesses from my door.

And then of course there's the time he shuffled into my office, collapsed on my carpet slippers, looked up at me with those

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News



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Randy Hooper and son Toby prepare the earth for planting at Friday's gardening seminar held at Mansell Farms. The event was part of solstice celebrations organized by Green Islands.

# Trustees accept donation

From Page A1

Gilbert does not feel the covenant will lower the value of the land, but instead, attract a different type of buyer. He noted the land can still be subdivided into 20 acre parcels.

"It's a real gem," Gilbert concluded, noting the 160-acre parcel is located in an area currently undergoing heavy logging activity.

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# Community plan is key to preservation

The key to preserving Salt Spring is a vision and a strong community plan, according to environmentalist Guy Dauncey.

He said something must be done now to protect the environment or Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands will undergo a dramatic change in the next 10 to 15 years.

Dauncey visited the island as a speaker for the "Solstice" weekend organized by the Green Islands environmental group.

A former resident of Salt Spring who has published a book on the subject of environmental protectionism, Dauncey said because the changes typically happen slowly, people do not know what they are losing until it is gone. He suggested people living here now fail to realize the area was teeming with wildlife not long ago and future generations will never know whales once lived in the Strait of Georgia.

He said it is only through a prolonged effort by individuals and the community that the environment in the Gulf Islands can be saved.

"What you need for the island is a vision and a strong community plan."

Organizer Randy Hooper said the purpose of the four-day Solstice weekend, which included a series of clinics at the Mansell Farm Friday afternoon and a discussion at the Farmers' Institute Sunday on marketing, was to continue the momentum started during Earth Week last April.

Speaking to an audience of about 50 people who gathered in Centennial Park Saturday afternoon, Hooper said there is something wrong with a system where people can buy produce from New Zealand in their local stores but cannot buy produce grown on the island. He added land owners here might make better use of their land if there was a better market for locally-grown goods, noting half of all the registered farms in the Gulf Islands and on the southern half of Vancouver Island are on Salt Spring.

In concluding his discussion Saturday, Hooper said it is imperative islanders work together to achieve a consensus on what the island's future should be. The polarization and divisiveness now apparent is not benefitting the planners or the community, he added.

# Locals given awards

More honours and awards accrue to university graduates from the Gulf Islands.

Marcus Wenzel, of Salt Spring, adds the J. Segal prize in business to his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Simon Fraser University.

Joelle Hann, also of Salt Spring graduated from McGill University in Montreal with an honours degree for Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English Literature. Her name goes on the first class honours list. She also won the Leonard Shapiro Award for creative writing.

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Caroline Hickman and Dennis Greigs attempt to winch out hay-filled four-by-four stuck in a recently ploughed field. Incident occurred last week in the Cranberry Road area.

# POLICE REPORT

## Impaired driving nets fine and suspension

Ganges RCMP attended several motor vehicle accidents on Salt Spring last week.

On June 20 at 10 a.m., police were called to a stretch of Fulford-Ganges Road just south of the car lot, where a vehicle had been driven into a ditch.

The vehicle, driven by a 32-year-old Salt Spring man, sustained some \$2,000 in damages when the driver stopped to avoid hitting a car making a left hand turn, and went into the ditch.

No charges were laid.

A 53-year-old Ganges man suffered minor injuries when his motorcycle skidded off North End Road on June 26 at 8:25 p.m.

The driver claimed the highways department had treated North View Road with calcium chloride which had drained onto North End Road, making it extremely slippery.

The driver thought the chemical was water, but as he drove through it, his motorcycle slid off the road into the ditch. The bike sustained some \$1,000 in damages.

A highways crew later sanded the area.

### Impaired driving

A Burnaby resident will appear in Ganges provincial court to answer to charges of impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

The 25-year-old male was stopped on Lower Ganges Road near Leisure Lane on June 24, after police saw him driving in an erratic manner.

Later the same day, police charged a Ganges man with impaired driving, following his involvement in a motor vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road at Park Drive.

A 64-year-old Salt Spring woman will pay a \$350 fine after Ganges provincial court found her guilty of impaired driving.

Francis Gurney will also be prohibited from driving for 12 months.

The charges stemmed from a single vehicle accident, which occurred on Fulford-Ganges Road, January 12.

A Crown witness told the court she saw Gurney's vehicle drive into the ditch near Salt Spring Small Engines on Fulford-Ganges Road. The witness parked her vehicle, went to a neighbouring house where she contacted the police and then attended the accident scene.

The witness found Gurney standing on the roadside. She said she appeared intoxicated.

Former Ganges RCMP Constable Gary Styles, who is now posted in Maple Ridge, told the court Gurney

admitted she was impaired before he had the opportunity to question her. Breathalyzer samples taken later at the Ganges detachment indicated she was intoxicated.

Although the defence argued no one had seen Gurney in the car and therefore a reasonable doubt existed she was the driver, Judge Hudson found her guilty as charged.

## Police charge drivers

Ganges police — augmented by officers from the Duncan Highway Patrol — laid a number of traffic related charges during the Sea Capers weekend.

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# A personal message to the community about Channel Ridge

Recently the *Driftwood* carried an ad from NRS Realty in which Mel Topping noted that Hank Schubart was the designer and planner for the Channel Ridge project. Originally I was indeed the designer and planner. However, since early 1987 I have not been associated with the development and have become increasingly concerned with the direction in which it seems to be going. When the ad appeared it seemed necessary to disassociate myself from what was being built, since, in a measure, my personal involvement helped to assure the public approval required.

Last fall, when the trees in the St. Mary Lake watershed were cut, I noticed that the pattern of land development had been changed; the original road plan and access to lots had been altered, parts of the land that were to be left open were being built on and lands reserved for vital sewage disposal were being pre-empted. Houses were being built on Sunset Drive where none were intended.

When the plan for Channel Ridge was approved by the Islands Trust it was in the form of an amendment to the Official Community Plan and therefore it became legally binding on the developer to follow the plan unless it was amended formally with proper review and public hearings.

For the reasons I have outlined it is evident that the plan is not being followed in some very important ways, and with far-reaching implications. Because of what is happening on the site I strongly urge that a complete review be undertaken by the Islands Trust and that when the review has been completed public hearings be held to inform islanders.

Many people have come to the island in the last few years and have no knowledge of how the project came to pass nor of the large impact it will have on the whole island. Tucked away in the trees and high on the ridge it is hard to realize that the project area is as big as the area bounded by Price Road on the south to the Legion Hall on the north; and from Ganges Harbour on the east to Isle View and Cranberry Road on the west. The proposed townsite is as big as all of the downtown core of Ganges and the overall project is expected to eventually have a total population of over twelve hundred people.

When the project was first proposed in 1984 I was retained by Louis Lindholm, Channel Ridge Properties Ltd., to prepare a plan for a massive development of over one thousand four hundred acres which was to become a truly complete community consisting of homes, apartments, public, commercial and recreational facilities and protected open space; all to be in character with island life. The project was to be of high quality, an exemplary use of a beautiful piece of land, with great care given to the natural environment, developed without harm to the surrounding homes and countryside.

After preliminary meetings with community leaders, a broad overall program was designed, approved by Louis Lindholm and, over time, presented at community meetings. A special effort was made to meet with all affected neighbours, hear their concerns and adapt plans to protect their interests. The plan was submitted to and worked out with many public agencies such as the Islands Trust, the Department of Highways, the Capital Regional District, the North Salt Spring Water District, the Salt Spring Fire District, the School District, the Department of the Environment and the Waste Management Branch of the Provincial Government.

## THE PLAN WAS MADE TO ASSURE THE FOLLOWING:

1. There would be no sewage disposed of in the sea. Ground disposal of effluent for most of the project would follow full treatment. For some of the lots, where feasible, septic tanks would be permitted. Over a year's time a major study of ground disposal was completed by Piteau Associates. This resulted in special areas of the site being identified and set apart in reserve for this purpose.
2. The 270 acres of woodland located in the watershed of St. Mary Lake would be untouched and eventually turned over to community control.
3. All lands to be developed would lie along the high ridges so that there would be no visual damage along Sunset Drive.
4. A school site would be donated to the district and there would be no development in the Duck Creek Valley so as to protect the creek and preserve it for salmon enhancement.
5. The main roads would be limited-access roads in keeping with the Community Plan, with all housing built in clusters to avoid driveways along the main road and to create some identifiable groupings instead of the usual strip development.
6. A complete drainage plan was made to assure surrounding property owners that, as development proceeded, the culverts along Sunset Drive would be improved and no flooding would result.
7. The overall plan permitted long term planning of water needs and commitments were made to service the project by the Water District.
8. A new village was planned which would provide many of the services needed by this large community. It was to have shopping, public buildings, banking services, professional offices and appropriate entertainment and recreational facilities. Hopefully this part of the plan would decrease congestion in Ganges and, by serving the largest part of the north end of the island, would cut down on the obvious traffic problems and the need for automobile use. Being on a new main road connecting the north end of the island with Vesuvius and serving the village without access through the residential areas, it was furnished with a bypass from the outset. The townsite would lie in a bowl between two peaks and would not be seen from the rest of the island.
9. As a result of preparing a complete plan, it became feasible to transfer the allowable housing densities from the watershed and from the existing zoning patterns. The total number of housing units allowed for construction was increased to accommodate the greater density of the village development and its accompanying multi-unit housing as well as to create a more workable and pleasing distribution of housing types than would be possible with a traditional subdivision pattern. Approximately 600 acres of land would remain as open space.

**These were commitments made originally by the developer that should now be confirmed and carried out. We all have a stake in the final result.**

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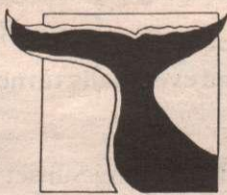
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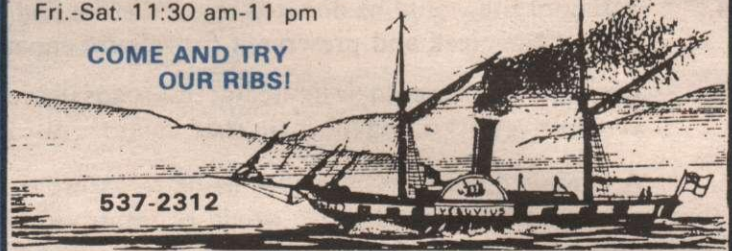
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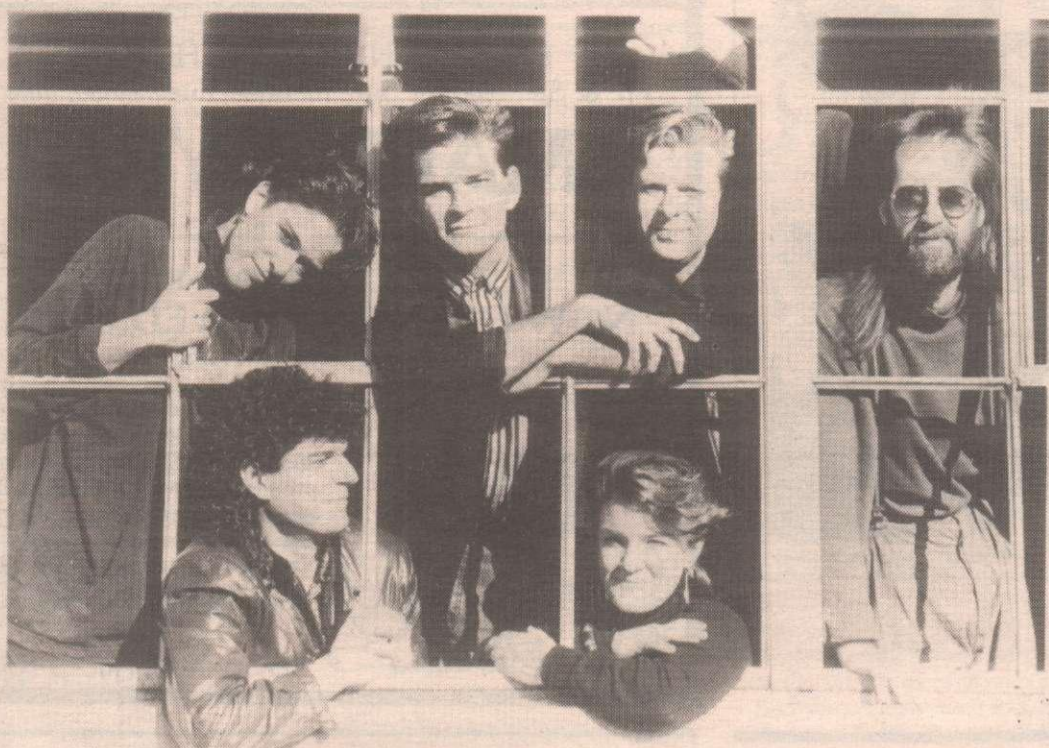
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# Entertainment



Rumours of the Big Wave will kick-off the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts this Sunday evening with a dance at the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School.

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## Arts festival opens with July 1 dance

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts begins, Sunday, July 1, with the traditional opening-night dance, which this year features the return of *Rumours of the Big Wave*.

The Festival, now in its fifth year, continues throughout July with performances Tuesdays through Sunday each week of the month. The Festival will unfold in the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School.

The feast of performances ranges from laughs with the Salt Spring Hysterical Society to the music of Ian Tyson.

For the opening, *Rumours of the Big Wave*, six musicians from Seattle, offers a distinctive dance beat combining rock, reggae, folk with new wave sound. The dance begins

at 8:30 p.m. with a ticket price of \$8.

On Wednesday, July 4, the Third Coast Theatre Works presents *Six Palm Trees*. The play, written by Caitlin Hicks and Gordon Haloran, looks at life in a family of 14 children.

The Festival brochure notes, "This irreverent look back at childhood walks an intriguing thin line between stand-up comedy and soul searching confessional drama"

Hicks creates a one-woman performance under direction of Haloran.

Tickets for the various events can be purchased at et cetera or at the door on the night of performance. Prices range from \$7 to \$14.

Tickets will also be available at the Farmers' Market in Centennial Park each Saturday morning.

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## Seniors to discuss safe use of drugs

Lorcan Pitcher from the Victoria Innovative Seniors Treatment Agency (VISTA) will discuss the use of prescription drugs and alcohol at the Seniors for Seniors Centre Wednesday afternoon.

Seniors are considered to be a high-risk group when it comes to the use of prescription drugs because they typically take a variety of medications provided by more than one doctor.

Some of those prescriptions can have life-threatening consequences when mixed and can be especially dangerous when combined with alcohol.

Bill Curtin, a member on the Seniors for Seniors board — the group hosting the lecture — notes that even small amounts of alcohol can have fatal consequences when consumed along with other prescription drugs.

VISTA is a private agency sponsored by the Victoria Gerontology Association, the CRD Long Term Care Program and the Oak Bay Lodge. Pitcher has been a counsellor with that agency for two years and works with seniors in their homes.

He notes that problems generally associated with the mixing of alcohol

and prescription drugs often occur unexpectedly and when people are grieving or in crisis.

The focus of his discussion will be the safe use of prescription drugs and the effects alcohol can have.

The discussion will be held at Seniors for Seniors at the Upper Ganges Center at 2 p.m.

## Smoking banned on ferries

B.C. Ferries invokes a ban on smoking inside all vessels as of July 1, 1990.

The ferry corporation recently announced the smoking ban, which applies to all ships, including the boats serving interior routes, except the longer Inside Passage and Queen Charlotte Islands routes.

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Salt Spring's annual art and craft show and sale got underway recently. Above, workers Susan Box and Niki Marks stand in front of one of the many displays; while at side, performer Peeter Prince entertains Sunday visitors to Art-Craft. The show and sale will feature live performances every Sunday, beginning at noon.

## Ganges United Church prepares for workshop

Ganges United Church will offer a workshop entitled "Environmental Faithfulness, on Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8.

Dr. Carol Christopher and Elaina Hyde-Mills are leaders of the Earthcare Project at the Centre for Justice and Peace in Vancouver. They have a special interest in developing a greater understanding and responsiveness to environmental issues, ways of "living lightly," and the effects of our consumption of the earth's resources on the well-being of third-world countries.

The workshop is available to Salt Spring Islanders for \$25. This includes three education sessions as well as meals and fellowship offered to participants by members of Ganges United Church.

Sessions begin at 11 a.m. July 7 at Ganges United and include a picnic lunch at 1 p.m., a free afternoon for recreation, a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. and another education session in the evening, ending at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, July 8, the third education session begins at 8:15 a.m. and ends in time for the worship service which will continue the theme of the workshops. Lunch is offered after the service, and the seminar will conclude with an evaluation at 12 noon.

Anyone interested please contact Heather Gardam at the United Church Office (537-5812) as soon as possible.

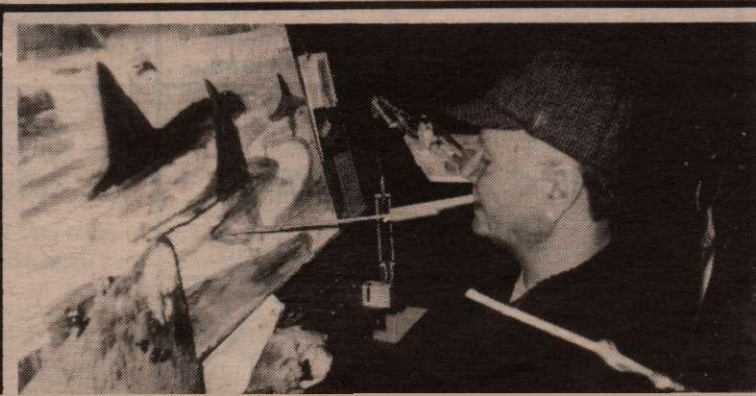
Another seminar will be offered at the same time. This one, called "Strenuousness: Conventional

sionate communities.

Topics will include communication, peer counselling, creative discussion of differences of opinion and belief. There is room for enrolment in this one also, and the times are the same as for the environmental workshop.

The Summer Seminars are part of an on-going Program for Spirit and Culture which began at Ganges United Church this past winter. The program seeks to explore the many avenues for spiritual and personal development which are open to us, and to involve both members of the church congregation and members of the general community.

A study program of Scott Peck's *The Road Less Travelled* ran from October of 1989 to March, 1990. It was a demanding and exciting series of sessions with an enrolment of 32 people. More workshops and seminars are being planned for the fall.



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The Dixie Pops, including (left to right) Ray Newman, David Stacey, Keith Hearsey, William P. Smith, Gary Lundy and Tone prosk, kicked-off summer music in the park last Sunday. Islanders and visitors to Centennial Park will have the opportunity to hear music every Sunday until the Labour Day weekend.

## A jazz weekend will remind islanders of society's thrust

The Salt Spring Jazz Society will meet for business and pleasure, this Friday (June 29) at Central Hall.

The annual general meeting of the group is the first item on the agenda.

Elections for the executive will take place and an explanation of the Jazz Weekend at the Festival of the Arts will follow.

Then comes the music.

The meeting, said society president Gary Lundy, is planned to re-introduce members and friends of jazz to the thrust of the society. Originally, the group got together to organize and present an annual jazz festival.

Recent years have witnessed a shift to the presentation of and support for all jazz forms on Salt Spring.

The current executive consists of Lundy as president with Libby Jones, Stu Salmond and Bill Smith filling out the slate.

The Jazz Weekend, July 6 and 7, features *The History of Jazz* as seen by Professor of Musicology Ray Newman joined by the Dixiepops on the Friday evening.

On Saturday, entertainment will be supplied by the Fraser MacPherson Quartet.

The Dixiepops is a Salt Spring conglomeration with Dave Stacey on trumpet, Ray Newman on clarinet, Keith Hearsey on trombone, Bill Smith on drums, Stu Salmond on acoustic bass and Lundy on piano.

## Park program offers a variety of activities

A number of recreational programs are being offered this summer through the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Organizers say there is something for children of all ages.

Preschoolers (aged four to six years old) can participate in "outdoor expeditions," visiting a variety of sites and farms on the island. The program, which runs each Thursday throughout July and August between 11 a.m. and noon, will include a visit to a stable and Llama farm, a beach walk and study, a tour of Ganges, a games day, and a hike at Ruckle Park.

Cost of the expeditions is \$4 per session.

Children aged three to 11 can take part in an arts and crafts workshop, Saturdays, July 7 through 28.

This program is for children who enjoy making their own projects and like being creative. Children will undertake several crafts such as t-shirt painting, modelling with clay, decorating plant pots and painting.

Cost of the program is \$24 for the four sessions; or \$7 to drop-in.

A childrens' cooking course is being offered for six- to 11-year-olds, Mondays, July 2 to August 20 between 1 and 2 p.m. During these sessions, children will make a variety of food items, including pizza, Rice Krispies squares, and brownies.

Once again the recreation program will offer the Summer Discovery Day Camp for children aged five to 11, weekdays throughout July and August. Here participants will enjoy a variety of programmed activities such as arts and crafts, beach combing, games, sports, nature awareness and swimming.

Children can register weekly, or drop-in. Cost is \$55 for the week, or \$11 per day.

There will be eight theme weeks in the Discovery Day Camp as follows: Wilderness Survival; Holiday

Week; Pet Awareness Week; Fun and Games; Seashore Exploration; Safety Awareness; Under the Big Top; Love Your Island.

Ball hockey will be offered free to children between nine and 12, Mondays and Wednesdays between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. at Fernwood Elementary School. Equipment will be provided.

Preschoolers to 11-year-olds will have the opportunity to attend one of two gymnastics camps. The five-day camps, held July 23 to 27 and August 6 to 10, will be led by coaches from the Falcon Club of Victoria. All instructors are qualified.

At these camps, children will be able to learn new tumbling techniques and skills. Cost is \$35 for the five days.

Children (minimum eight years) and adults are encouraged to attend a volleyball camp, July 9 to 13 at the high school gym. Cost is \$15 for the five days, or \$4 on a drop-in basis. The sessions run between 7 and 9 p.m.

A basketball camp will be offered between July 23 and 27 for children aged eight to 12. The camp takes place in the GISS gym between 7 and 9 p.m. Cost is \$4 per drop-in, or \$15 for the five days.

Computer/Softball camps will be offered twice this summer for children aged six to 11. The camp, which will run July 9 to 13 and August 6 to 10, will teach the basics of word processing, file management and a variety of computer fun and games, beginning at 10:30 a.m. In the afternoons, until 2 p.m., participants will learn softball skills.

The summer recreation program will also offer several swimming courses for children.

To register or to obtain further information on any of the programs, call 537-4448 or drop-in at Portlock Park between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.



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The hospital team placed first and the RCMP aren't handing out any information on last week's Emergency Services Biathlon.

The hospital team, consisting of runners Paul Sadler and Ron Resnick and cyclist Geoff Barrett, completed the 28-kilometre run-cycle-run event in one hour, three minutes and 11 seconds.

The ambulance team placed second, followed by the fire department. The two RCMP teams brought up the rear; however, a leak from the silent Ganges detachment indicates both cyclists lost time replacing bicycle chains en route.

In above photos, ambulance team cyclist Ken Duke

passes the ribbon to runner Greg Herringer, who (right photo) passes RCMP team member Terry Horrocks just seconds from the finish line.

Organizers say the event was a great success and plans are already in the works for a bigger competition next year.

## Ball players noted for sportsmanship

The 13-year-olds in the Salt Spring Minor Baseball Association's prep league team failed to win a game at a round robin tournament in Ladysmith last weekend, but they did walk away with a trophy acknowledging their good sportsmanship.

Eight teams from Vancouver Island participated in the "Ladysmith Prep Invitational."

The "Most Sportsman Like Trophy" awarded at the end of the two-day meet came as a tribute to the boys' ability to "hang in, play hard and have fun" even when they were down by a few runs.

In addition to winning that trophy, most valuable player awards were handed out at the end of each game. Catcher Andrew Coster and team captain Justin Beaumont won

medals in the first and second games. In game three, Ricky Tyson received a medal for a great pitching performance.

Pitcher Neil Beech and short stop/third baseman Eric Byron also put in strong consistent plays.

Players on the team have had to travel off island every Saturday for the past 10 weeks to play long and often gruelling double headers. Team awards will be given to Jeff Kempling for most improved player and Eric Byron for most consistent and sportsman-like player.

Special mention also goes to parents, relatives and friends who helped deliver players to their games and came out to support them. The attention is always appreciated and adds to the excitement of the game.

## GISS coaches given prestigious awards

Two teachers at Gulf Islands Secondary School recently received prestigious awards for their coaching abilities.

The Central Vancouver Island Athletic Association awarded the Brian Craig Memorial Award to Sally Walker and Rob Griffiths.

The award goes to coaches "who throughout the year best epitomize the qualities of sportsmanship and fair play that are so important when coaching young athletes."

The C.V.I.A.A. views the award as highly prestigious and Gulf Islands school district trustees added their praise to the pair at a recent school board meeting.

Walker coaches the senior girls' volleyball team and Griffiths coaches the junior girls' basketball team as well as golf.

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# Tourney wraps up season



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Juno Ruddell of Paterson's Store takes a swing at the ball in the girl's softball tournament, held last Sunday at Portlock Park.

A two-day baseball tournament marked the end of this year's little league season last weekend.

Almost 300 youngsters, aged nine to 12, put the skills they had developed during the two-month baseball season to work.

The tournaments were played at three fields over the weekend, at Portlock Park, and the Hydro and Little League fields. Roger Chernenkoff, president of the Salt Spring baseball association, says the games were well attended by the youngsters, all of whom had a great time.

The players and the coaches were disappointed with the low audience turnout and are hoping for more parental support next year.

This year's season started April 30 and attracted 70 more players than last year.

Winners in the nine- and 10-year-old age group was McColl's Shell, which defeated Log Sort 11 to eight. Century 21 took the trophy in the 11- and 12-year-old league, beating out the SS Fire Department with a score of 10 to nine.

Coaching included Bruce Colter (McColl's Shell), Ted Roberts (Log Sort), Robert Helfrich (Century 21) and Roy Kinnear (Fire Department).

Winner of the girl's softball tournament (aged nine to 15) on Sunday was Slegg's Lumber coached by Peggy Cagna.

## GOLF NEWS

The qualifying round for the Bank of Commerce Cup was played by the ladies of the 18-hole division on Tuesday, June 19.

By MAXINE WHORLEY  
Driftwood Contributor

The low net winners for the day were Val Stewart and Peg Thorne, each finishing with a net 68. The low gross winner was Anne Monro with a 92. The putt pot was shared by Anne Monro and Lois Johnson with 28 putts apiece.

On Wednesday, the nine-hole ladies hosted the 18-hole ladies to a nine-hole competition. The 18-hole ladies won the first half of the event with the second half to be played in September.

Individual winners for the nine-hole division were Anne Vodden, taking low gross, and Babs Ross winning low net. The putt pot was shared by Isabel Heffernan and Gerry Layard.

The gross winners for the 18-hole division were Pat Lavender and Jackie Vibe while Marg Rithaler won low net.

On June 14, the men hosted teams from Pender Island and Galiano in the second round of the inter-island competition. With two trophies at stake, Pender Island leads the way in total points with 992. Salt Spring has 936 and Galiano 664.

In the other section of the competition, Salt Spring is ahead with a team low net of 1137, Pender 1161 and Galiano 1261. The third and final round is still to be played.

The winners of the honey-pot for that day were low gross Trevor Taylor, Keith Lavender and Eric Bracher. The low net winners were G. Webster, R. Dickson, J. Sarginson, G. Thorne and J. Kean.

On June 21, M. Robertson won low gross with a 81 and Frank Cunningham was runner-up with an 82. The low net winners were Jack Dosco with a 62, B. Scotton 64 and E. Cummings 67.

Members are reminded to have their donated items priced and brought to the clubhouse the afternoon before the garage sale. The Garage Sale is to be held Friday, July 6, at 10 a.m.



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SSI Firemen's Association President Jay Bourdin (right) and Baseball Association President Roger Chernenkoff offer a helping hand to Evan Hardy. Firemen raised \$1276 for minor baseball through the Tony Eng Magic Show, stage last month.

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