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MLA tosses hat into leadership ring

Local MLA Mel Couvelier will seek the Social Credit Party leadership.

Couvelier, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, announced his intentions Monday.

Couvelier was provincial finance minister until fired by Premier Rita Johnston for an alleged breach of the confidentiality section of the Financial Institutions Act.

He denies any wrong-doing on his part.

In making his leadership announcement, Couvelier said, "Invite all those searching for a free enterprise party with honour and integrity to join me."

Through his leadership bid, he is seeking to forge a "new coalition of contemporary minded men and women."

Such a coalition, he noted, would comprise ethnic groups, liberals, reformers, as well as advocates of a new party. The last reference is aimed at dissident supporters of Social Credit who bolted the party due to former premier Bill Vander Zalm's leadership. The dissidents formed the Pacific Party as a free-enterprise option.

"It is not simply a matter of an-

nouncing some new policies," Couvelier said. "We need a fundamental change in cabinet accountability, caucus responsibility and party member influence. We can not do this job with cosmetic tinkering."

Defending his action which led to being dumped from cabinet, Couvelier released a letter from Mel

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Parking changes anger islander

Proposed traffic pattern changes that eliminate numerous parking spaces in Ganges has raised the ire of merchants.

A study of traffic, parking and pedestrian movement carried out for the ministry of highways confirmed the danger presented by angle parking in at least two areas of the village.

Changes to parallel parking on a portion of one side of Fulford-Ganges Road between Seaview Avenue and Lower Ganges Road has eliminated one problem area. Further changes to parallel parking between McPhillips and Hereford avenues would solve the other safety concern.

A meeting to examine the study held between merchants and island politicians last week resulted in a stalemate on the issue.

"I'm really upset about it," Les Ramsey told *Driftwood*. "We need more parking spaces not less."

He is upset at the loss of 15 to 20 parking spaces between Hereford and Seaview avenues. Merchants learned that parking changes are "non-negotiable," Ramsey said. "What happened to the consultative process?"

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said the changes were made for safety. Some vehicles parked in angled parking spaces extended into the traffic portion of the road. Backing into traffic to pull away from the angle spaces also presented dangers.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel expressed concerns over the "potential for accidents" presented by angle parking. He also pointed to McPhillips Avenue where vehicles park on both sides of the street as potentially dangerous.

"I have to question whether emergency vehicles could get through there," he said of two-sided parking on a narrow street.

Even with the limited changes, Wendel said, "there's a lot more that has to be done. We (RCMP) look forward to more changes."

Chamber of Commerce manager Neville Atkinson explained chamber members have yet to meet and discuss contents of the highways ministry report.

He expressed personal support for the changes in parking. "Really, there's only one way you can view safety."



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ADOPTIVE PARENTS: Carmen Casanova (left) and Wanda-Lee Koopman team up to create a rainbow of colour in their "adopted" Centennial Park planter. Volunteer green thumbs converged on the park last week as numerous islanders chose the traditional May long weekend to plant their gardens.

Islanders at CPA forum blast logging situation on Galiano

Logging practices on Galiano Island dominated last Thursday's community forum at Mahon Hall with Salt Spring politicians being asked to carry an angry message to the provincial government.

The Community Planning Association-sponsored forum was organized to give Salt Spring's elected officials and the community a chance to discuss issues

Andrew and Capital Regional District Director Julia Atkins gave political updates to the 25-member audience, Sue Hiscocks opened the Galiano MacMillan Bloedel lands discussion with reports of clear-cut logging of 200 acres of land by Salt Spring resident Ron Spencer.

She observed "it seems the Islands' forest...

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NEWSBEAT

John Fletcher steps down - a second Trust resignation

Hornby Island trustee John Fletcher submitted the second resignation given to the Islands Trust in the past few weeks.

Fletcher resigned his seat last Wednesday citing "general frustration" as his prime reason for quitting. He told *Driftwood* he felt Trust Council was spending too much time on housekeeping matters like its budget rather than doing the work it was set up to accomplish.

"At the same time," he said, "development pressure doesn't lessen."

Thetis Island trustee John Dunfield recently resigned his position as vice-chairman effective June 1.

"I feel I can do as much outside the Trust as in it," said Fletcher. He intends to set up a Farmers' Institute organization on Hornby Island and work on developing agricultural educational programs, among other projects.

"I am more of a person that wants to deal with ideas than with bylaws," he added, "and I want to spend more time talking to the community than to myself or other trustees."

Fletcher also said "I am leaving the Trust without wishing any harm to it," noting he enjoyed working with most trustees. He sat on Trust council for two and one-half years. Trust chairman Carol Martin is the second Hornby Island trustee.

On Salt Spring, local trustee John Stepaniuk called the resignation "regrettable."

"I held John (Fletcher) in high esteem," Stepaniuk said. "We've lost a good member."

Stepaniuk said that following passage of new Trust legislation over one year ago, trustees have been "bogged down" on the structural process. He believes this will change in time and the trust will be able to "get on" with preserving and protecting the Trust area.

Highways ministry releases study on Ganges traffic flow problems

Implementation of options listed in a Ganges traffic study could change vehicular flow in the village.

The highways ministry study, completed at request of Islands trustees and Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins, considered traffic flow, pedestrian movement and parking in the village.

As a result of the study, angle parking on a portion of Fulford-Ganges Road has been eliminated.

Intended for discussion purposes only at this time, the study found traffic problems begin on Ganges Hill, where large trucks could lose braking power and hurtle through the village core.

Because there is no possibility a run-away lane could be built, the report suggests a mandatory brake inspection station at the top of the hill. Trucks would have to stop and have their brakes checked. The report also suggests a "view area" for visitors could form part of the brake inspection pull-off.

Seaview Avenue at the foot of

Ganges Hill presents problems for northbound traffic turning left from Fulford-Ganges Road. The report suggests realigning Seaview and Fulford-Ganges roads to facilitate turn lanes and allow for an easier right turn from Seaview southbound onto the main highway.

Similarly, various intersections in the village present problems. Turn lanes, where applicable could help ease potential dangers, the report states.

For instance, at Jackson and McPhillips, sight lines are not considered adequate. Shifting the intersection slightly would ease part of the problem as would turn lanes.

Major problems are presented by intersections at Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges roads as well as Upper Ganges and Upper Ganges roads.


The report sets out a possible solution for the Upper and Lower Ganges roads problem. By widening the road for turn lanes, shifting the Upper Ganges intersection slightly north

and increasing the height of the road would help eliminate numerous rear-end collisions at that point.

The problem at Lower Ganges and Fulford-Ganges roads is less simple. The highway report offers four possibilities from realigning the roads to ease turns and increase sight lines to installing a traffic circle in the intersection.

Another suggestion to facilitate traffic flow in the village involves creation of one-way traffic on some streets. Again, the report sets out several options.

A series of public meetings will be held to discuss which options would best suit the village. A copy of the report is available at the Islands Trust office.

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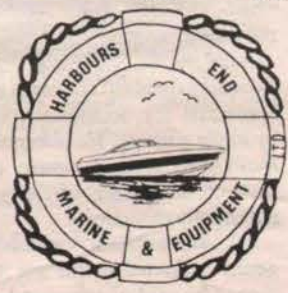
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PARKING

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He also urges action on the report. "The village has reached a point where something has to be done other than another study," he concluded.

Islands trustee John Stepaniuk said the highways traffic report came out of a study of traffic, parking and pedestrian movement in the village carried out for the Trust.

He noted the problem has been building for years. Solutions so far, he said, fitted a classic example of "for ha'penny paint you ruin a ship."

The highways report offers

several solutions. Safety factors must be addressed, he said. Crosswalks, parking and the intersections from Upper Ganges Road to Seaview Avenue are concerns which need prompt action, he added.

Other suggestions in the report should be discussed to "let the community decide with the information at hand," he said.

Atkins said public meetings to discuss aspects of the report will be held soon.

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NEWSBEAT

A dream is realized as pool opens

Years of volunteer effort and determination were rewarded Monday at the official opening of Shelby Pool.

A blast of sunshine overtook the cloudy morning just as a large crowd gathered at Portlock Park and volunteers took care of pre-opening details.

Wayne Taylor introduced Parks and Recreation Commission members and staff and some of the pool society volunteers who worked to get the project off the ground. He said an island pool had been a dream of some residents for 15 or 20 years.

Tom McKeachie explained that the pool was named in honour of Tom Shelby, Salt Spring resident and Coast Guard worker who drowned in the line of duty in January, 1989.

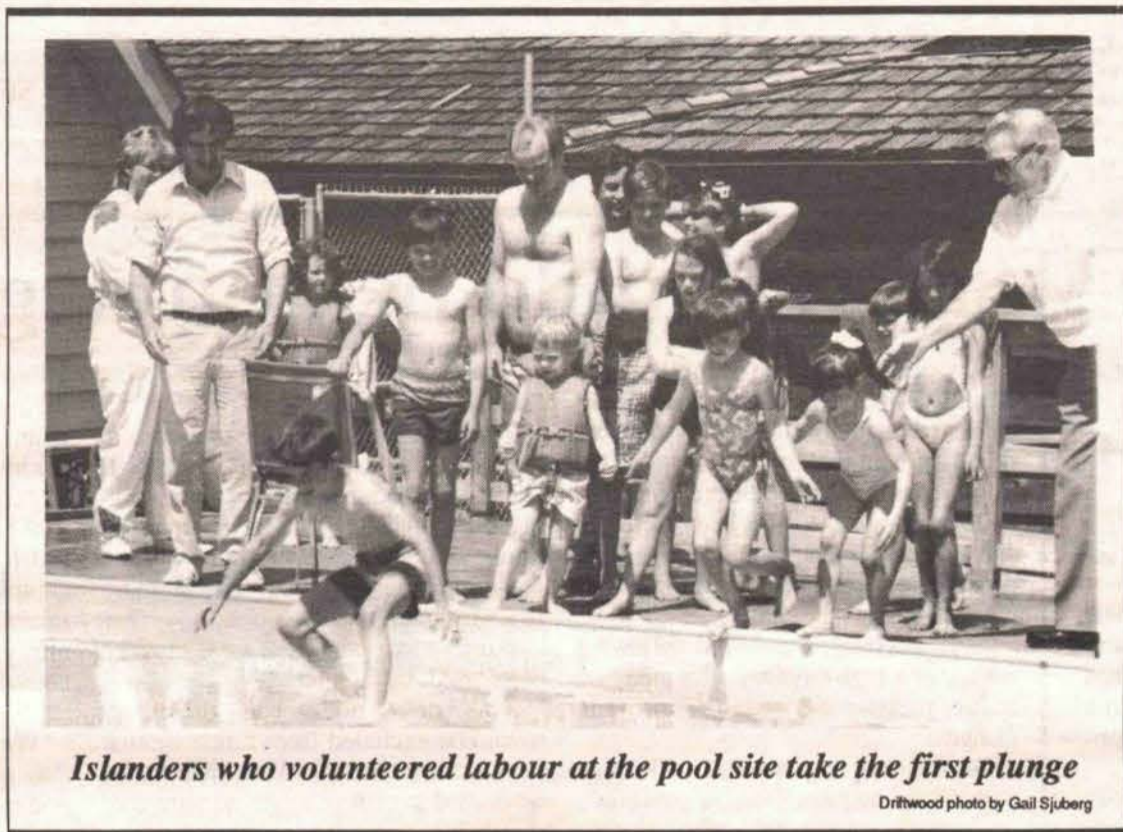
"It seemed really most appropriate to remember Tom because of the link between water safety instruction and the rescue operation Tom participated in," said McKeachie.

Shelby's parents Alex and Helen Shelby handled official ribbon cutting duties which opened the way for the first group of eager swimmers.

Almost 100 people took the plunge into the 85 degree Fahrenheit water throughout the afternoon.

The pool opens for public and school swimming programs on Monday, May 27.

Season swim passes are available from the Parks and Recreation Commission office at Portlock Park or the



Islanders who volunteered labour at the pool site take the first plunge

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Continuing Education office in Mouat's Harbour Building.

Pass prices are substantially reduced if purchased before June 15. (See May 8 Driftwood for full prices and schedule.)

Ganges Pharmsave is sponsoring a further \$10 reduction in season pass

prices when a coupon in this issue of Driftwood is presented at time of purchase.

An extensive island store and restaurant discount system for season pass holders is also in the works, reports PRC administrator Tony Hume.

GALIANO LOGGING

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Both trustees said they understood Hiscocks' frustration with the Galiano scenario. Stepaniuk said that until the Trust is given authority over lands, forestry or mining practices in the Trust area, it can only act as a referral body.

Trustee Andrew agreed the situation was "extremely frustrating" and that with large tracts of privately-owned forest land in the Trust area "we could watch these islands fall one by one."

Lynda Laushway also criticized MacMillan Bloedel's actions on Galiano Island, the "land-flipping" mentality and unrestricted logging on private land.

She said "I am personally embarrassed because most of the key players (in Galiano logging) are from Salt Spring Island."

"In the meantime," she concluded, "something has to be done and the Islands Trust has to do something."

Stepaniuk referred to a provision in the Forest Act prohibiting logging in environmentally sensitive areas as a potential curb to clear-cutting.

Jim Wight then asked "who has the power to regulate logging?" and "who determines what is environmentally sensitive?"

He said the Trust should be involved when "on Galiano you are looking at major defoliation of an island" and ruination of its drinking water supply.

Atkins reiterated that forestry practices fell under provincial jurisdiction and said "pressure must be brought to bear on provincial authorities."

David Borrowman then put forth a resolution for endorsement by those at the meeting. It read "this meeting requests our elected Trustees to communicate our anger and disgust over provincial cowardice in regulating destructive logging practices in the Gulf Islands to our elected provincial representatives."

CPA chairman Syd Wigen and director Gil Mouat expressed dislike of the word "cowardice" in the resolution. Meeting moderator Matthew Coleman suggested unanimous approval could have resulted through removal of that word.

When the absence of a request for action was noted by one audience member, the group agreed to add "that the provincial government immediately legislate Islands Trust initiatives concerning logging practices appropriate to the Islands Trust area."

The resolution was then put in writing, signed by all those in favour

of it and later given to Andrew.

In discussing effective lobbying techniques, Atkins advised that "nothing is more effective than individual letters." Her voice telling provincial officials "all the islanders want this" was not nearly as effective as officials hearing it in writing from individual constituents, she stressed.

She said she had received only one phone call on the Galiano forestry issue.

Stepaniuk said "I have no problem taking your message to the appropriate body," but "I don't believe the language is appropriate," he added and "I think you have to appreciate the protocol."

He and Andrew do not represent Trust Council as a whole, he said, but could only speak as Salt Spring trustees.

He also said "we are not responsible for the Galiano Trust Committee."

With respect to the situation on Galiano, he said "the Galiano Trust Committee chooses to keep us in the dark."

He noted the Galiano issue had not been discussed by Trust Council.

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LETTERS SECTION

Youthful helpers

To the Editor,
I was pleased to see the picture (in last week's *Driftwood*) of the Salt Spring Centre School children who had cleaned up two bags of garbage during Pitch-in Week.

I would like to mention that during Earth Week the Salt Spring Elementary School classes of Maria McKeachie and Anne-Marie Pearson picked up 20 bags of garbage in and around Ganges Creek and downtown. Wayne Taylor's class has kept the area around Swanson's Pond clean for the last year.

Also during Earth Week, the Environmental Studies class of Debbie Davies cleaned up one of Ganges' worst eyesores — a garbage-filled ditch below the Esso gas station. Magnolia Pauker was in charge and the class worked all week.

I think it is extremely necessary to publicize young peoples' work when they improve the environment. It makes them feel important to the community and ensures that we will have a supply of enthusiastic volunteers in the future.

KATHY REIMER,
Ganges

Goldfinches

To the Editor,
Imagine being surrounded by beautiful yellow birds, the flash of their wings and their musical calls. A dream? A tropical experience? No, a flock of migrating goldfinches on the roadside near Fernwood last week. After a windy, showery day they were enjoying a feast of dandelion and wild cress seeds and a brief moment of sunshine.

Goldfinches used to nest here, wild canaries we called them because of their bright yellow colour, small size and beautiful song, but I hadn't seen one for years. They've disappeared from here because of the abundance of cats and the use of weed killers and insecticides which poison their food and the very environment they need to survive — they nest in weedy fields and low brush.

So I would like to say thank you to the homeowners who left the dandelions on their boulevard and thank you to the people who didn't put chemicals on their lawns and gardens this year. The five or 10 minutes I was there in the afternoon sun with those friendly and fragile and beautiful birds will live in my memory for a long time. May the birds live on to give such joy to us all.

NANCY WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour

Larger picture

To the Editor,
Re: statement from Audrey J. Buitenwerf.

The desire of a property owner to maximize the dollar value of his/her property is readily understandable.

The zoning process, however, is

intended to look at the larger picture and to assign zone classifications in the best interests of the overall community as stated in the community plan. If each property owner had a "right" to determine the ultimate use of his/her property, there would be no point in the zoning process.

Junkyards in residential areas, high rise buildings lining waterfront properties, would be fair game.

When a person buys a property, the property comes with a particular zoning. The "right" the owner has is to utilize the property in accordance with that zoning. If a zone change for different use of the land is desired, it might be appropriate and thus be granted, but it might not and not be granted. Just because the owner desires it is not sufficient reason for the change.

The zoning process and the authority to do so is in place to prevent development anarchy and is vital to the welfare of everyone.

D.SLOTTEN
Ganges

Wrong impression

To the Editor,
Once again the *Driftwood* gives the wrong impression. Nothing new in that. Misinformation in our community paper is almost an accepted norm.

Three years ago it was my job to submit articles concerning the upcoming theatre events. I would hand them over to the *Driftwood* and keep my fingers crossed. As I considered myself a thespian rather than a journalist, it was not the loss of my writing style that I feared but the demise of truth. When the "editing" process turned fact into fiction I was angry. Fortunately, my boss had approved the original copy so my income was not in jeopardy. Unfortunately, the community had been misinformed. Like others whose words had been bastardized by the *Driftwood*, I didn't want to complain. The *Driftwood* is the only paper in town. Pointing out their several errors would be "edited" out altogether. Sometimes the articles weren't published but it never occurred to me that the paper might be trying to diminish the theatre attendance or damage our theatre's reputation through their "editing."

According to the cartoon in the May 1 *Driftwood* there are vendors in the Saturday market who are lying about their products, claiming they are handmade, by the vendor, when in fact the product is imported. As a vendor, I am fed up with the intimidating efforts of some members of the Merchants' Association. I am tired of hearing about the market-bashing that goes on at Chamber of Commerce meetings. And now the *Driftwood* adds its two cents worth. While the cartoon does not specifically state that all vendors are dishonest, it does make us all suspect. This is a low blow, a swipe at my integrity and hard work as well as a potential threat to my livelihood.

I've taken enough in silence; now I'm speaking up and I ask that the *Driftwood* speak up too. If someone on staff at the *Driftwood* knows of a vendor who is lying to the public they should inform the Vendor's Association. We have put a great deal of effort into creating a set of rules and a permit system. One bad apple will not be allowed to spoil the basket. If there is no such witness where did this cartoon come from? Did this cartoon meet with editorial approval? Is this the publisher's opinion or the publisher's idea of public opinion? Or is it the opinion of certain pressure groups?

Print the truth *Driftwood*! Was the cartoon a mistake or a deliberate defamation. Print the truth as loud and as clear as that cartoon.

KATHLEEN MEASURES,
Ganges

Courageous

To the Editor,
I read with anguish your article about the gentleman who went to talk to the people who are vandalizing Centennial Park and the Ganges core area.

I thought it very courageous of him to try to reason with those persons, but we shouldn't have to reason with people who break the law and cause damage to public property.

These people are breaking the law and causing trouble for us, the law abiding majority. We shouldn't be thinking of ways to amuse them. We should just say "this is unacceptable." There is no reason why a few should spoil things for the majority — the overwhelming majority!

At least on this small island it must be possible to bring pressure to bear on the lawless to obey the law. If they are minors they should be escorted home by the police. If they are not minors they should be apprehended.

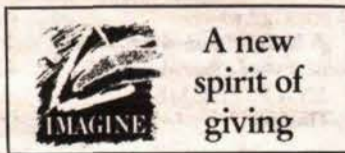
We appoint and pay (probably not enough) the police to keep order. Perhaps it is necessary to have an officer stationed in the park on weekends for a few weeks. I am not suggesting that he machine gun people down, but his presence might act as a deterrent and warning.

I hate to say this, but possibly we need more people to whom we give more respect and better salaries.

If children were taken home by the police perhaps their parents could explain. The good of the community must always come before the whims of the individual — for the good of us all.

Anarchy is not good for any of us and has no place in a civilized country.

DIANA KRAMER,
Ganges
Erroneous impression



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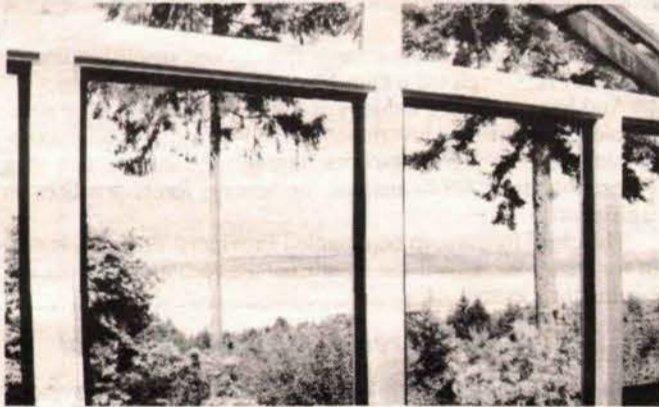
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OPINION

Capital Comment
HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — If information is the main catalyst for change, as I believe it is, then the forest industry had better hang on. It's going to be a wild ride.

We've been getting more information about our forests and all the players competing for the resource in the past two weeks than the preceding 10 years. And it's been good, solid information that will stand the scrutiny by anyone interested in the subject of our forests, be they politicians, environmentalists or industry officials.

The most important contribution to the forestry debate came from the Forest Resources Commission which recently, after two years of public hearings and analysis, released its first full report.

A couple of weeks later, Auditor General George Morfitt submitted his annual report and it, too, had some very interesting things to say about the forest industry, particularly the lack of adequate government monitoring of the industry's obligations.

Industry shocked by report

More about Morfitt's report in a future column. Today I'd like to deal with the Forest Resources Commission's report. There's enough material in that report alone to provide fodder for dozens of columns, but some general observations are in order at this point.

First, some of the major recommendations. Comprehensive land use planning, legislated forestry practices, the formation of a ministry solely in charge of renewable natural resources, the creation of a Crown corporation to look after commercial Crown forest and range land, and a radically altered tenure system, head the list.

Commission chairman Sandy Peel tells me that the industry's first reaction to the report was one of shock, which doesn't come entirely unexpected, considering the commission's recommendation that forest companies turn 50 per cent of their tenure over to the free market forces. In return, they are to get more secure tenure on the remaining 50 per cent, subject only to reliable performance.

There are other shockers in the report. For more than 100 years, the forest industry has been cutting trees in this province, and for most of that time, the government has been collecting revenue from the resources. Yet, neither the government nor the industry has any idea how many trees are out there.

Forest resource inventories are inconsistent

"It's like having a department store and you don't know how much you sold, what you've got on the shelves and what you should order," says Peel. The report puts it in even stronger terms.

"Sadly, the state of renewable forest resource inventories in this province is inconsistent at best and woefully inadequate at worst. The commission believes that the current state of inventory information is a disgrace, given the importance of all renewable forest resources to the people of British Columbia," it says.

The commission recommends that a comprehensive timber inventory be completed within 10 years.

And here's one the industry is going to choke on. The commission says that the government establish "a single, all-encompassing code of forest practices: through the introduction of a Forest Practices Act." Imagine, enshrining forest practices in legislation.

The chief forester, to be renamed Provincial Forester, is also in for some changes, if the commission's recommendations are eventually adopted.

Provincial Forester must be impartial

The commission says it's important that the Provincial Forester "is seen to be impartial and to represent all values in forest management on all Crown lands." To that end, he should, by legislation, be required to report to the B.C. Legislature once a year on the state of the forests.

The commission argues strongly in favour of active public participation in forest planning and management, a very refreshing argument, indeed.

"People are becoming more interested in the issues that affect them and their society, and they want the kind of direct involvement that town meeting democracy once offered.

"The challenge is to devise a system of public participation that fits into the more complex, representative style of government now needed to run a complex society," the report says. Any such system of public input, the report adds, should be guaranteed by legislation.

Perhaps the most radical departure of the commission's report from the findings of previous inquiries is the conclusion that timber harvesting shouldn't be the only factor in the forest equation.

"People now recognize a wide range of forest values that have little to do with economics or material wealth. Such things as pristine, wilderness, environmental protection, water quality, recreation, and a host of others are seen as equally important to economic security," the report says.

As I said at the outset, there's so much meat in the report that

Not innocent

To the Editor,
Not long ago scientists assured us that N-blasts would cause no harm to onlookers, nuclear reactors were absolutely safe, dioxin harmless, tobacco not addictive.

Municipal landfill sites were relatively innocent years ago but now contain a multitude of highly toxic materials.

I witnessed the unloading of drums containing PCPs, all kinds of paint, solvents, motor oil and pesticides like Diazinon. Paraquat and other herbicides, medicines, batteries, drain cleaners, soiled napkins and diapers en masse, remnants or even unused portions of any chemical you find on store shelves are being dumped on our "municipal waste" landfill and that is virtually uncontrollable.

Hydrogeological studies have not yet been carried out on site and the chemical zoo in the Blackburn dump's plume may surface or contaminate at any given time.

Unfortunately the highly sophisticated methods of analysis needed to trace each particular substance known or suspected of being noxious or poisonous among all the elusive man-made compounds and the results of their further chemical interaction are either not available yet — or worse: kept secret. (Only 80 of the about 290 approved agricultural chemicals can be traced in a highly diluted condition in which they are still detrimental to health).

The *Times-Colonist* reported a few months ago CRD Salt Spring director Julia "Atkins said there is no evidence that the existing dump is polluting Blackburn or Cusheon lakes, although the latter lake has an inexplicably high heavy-metal content."

Maybe from seeping under ground dump leachate? Will we wait for corpses? Ill people cannot prove to have been affected by leachate from a municipal dump.

You do not have to be a scientist to follow the water after heavy rainfalls seeping out from under huge amounts of garbage (containing the above mentioned poisons) into a holding pond. From there it flows through a culvert crossing underneath Blackburn Road and into Blackburn and Cusheon lakes approximately one kilometre downhill.

What other tests do you need? The plume underneath the dump, its volume or direction are totally unknown.

There is no way of sealing a dump properly. Or will we build a leachate treatment plant on our island? What does it cost? Which insurance will protect us against legal liability? What are the costs?

CRD chief engineer Mike Williams warned against a new dump site at high elevation with its greater risks of contaminating many more sources of drinking water.

A cheap dump site may well become a very expensive one.
EVA F. TEMMEL,
Ganges

Road problems

To the Editor,
The following is an open letter to Lyall Hanson, Minister of Transportation and Highways, filed with this newspaper for publication.

We want to wish you well with your new portfolio. It is a most important position of power, particularly regarding Gulf Islanders who are so dependent upon road conditions since we lack a comprehensive public transportation system.

We wanted to alert you to the situation on the south end of Salt Spring Island. My husband and I are both professionals who have practiced at home offices for the past 14 years. We built the original roads into our property, developed to highways requirements. However, since

ty, have always presented problems, since they were original island roads built prior to present day requirements.

When the oil treatment finish method was adopted, Mr. John Stepaniuk, then Highways Manager on Salt Spring, promised that King Road would be treated the following spring, after the rainy season. However, privatization did away with greater local control, and in the past three years only hole filling and grading have been done. We believe the contractor has failed to keep up this whole area. As taxpayers, we are concerned with the wasteful nature of continual patchwork when the roads need more basic work.

We have received explanations of highways program, very ably given by area manager Mark Stevens. We have no quarrel with the highways personnel, rather with the decision-making process and the contractor.

We request that you look into several questions regarding allocation of limited funds. It has come to our attention that Musgrave Road is

scheduled for upgrading. Musgrave has very few residents, who, in the past, have requested that their road not be improved. Highways went ahead in 1985 to seemingly assist the development of 27 new home sites.

We fear this is happening again, since Mill Farm, another potential development is partially owned by a south end realtor. This smacks of political influence on highways decision making. We believe that at this most sensitive time for the Socred Party, it would be well for you to help avoid yet another scandal.

We also question upgrading of already asphalted roads such as Sunset Drive, when Stewart Road, a major crossroads between the north and south ends of Salt Spring has only one more mile of needed paving.

We welcome your review of these matters, as well as the re-allocation of re-grading funds into more basic reconstruction and construction which will result in longterm savings.

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Working hard

To the Editor,
Re: Centennial Park

From our vantage point up above the Pharmasave we have seen, over the last few weeks, many different people working hard in Centennial Park. Their toil has not gone unnoticed — the park is a joy to behold — it is clean and tidy, green and bright and will soon be a picture of colour.

If you haven't seen the park lately, take some time to walk through and enjoy it. Let us all take some responsibility for the park and do our part in keeping it a clean and pleasant place.

**JONATHAN OLDROYD,
EVELYN OLDROYD,
YVONNE MCCULLY,
LAVINIA HANN,
GERRY MUNNEKE**

Thank you

To the Editor,

Over the past two to three weeks my Grade Nine French Immersion Social Studies class has been working on a cottage industry project as part of its study of the Industrial Revolution.

Students' assignments involved visits and interviews with the following people: Frank Ens, Howard Horel, Kay Catlin, Lynn Demers, Heartwood's Doreen and David Carlson, Mary Burns, and Salt Spring Soapworks' Bill Goddhu and Linda Quiring.

I wish to thank the above people for opening their doors and allowing the students to take photographs and ask a few questions about this kind of home industry. Your enthusiastic reception of these GISS young people in the context of an educational goal is much appreciated.

**NANCY MACDONALD,
Gulf Islands Secondary School**

Simplistic

To the Editor,

Hubert Beyer in Capital Comment (May 8) must have taken leave of his senses. His biased and simplistic comments on the Ontario budget deserve to be refuted. He writes that it is good news for the scandal-ridden and beleaguered Social Credit government of B.C.; only if distortions in the media are allowed to go unanswered.

Let's get a few things straight. The Pawley New Democrat government of Manitoba and the Blakeney New Democrat government of Saskatchewan have brought in balanced budgets. When the not-so-divine Conservatives took over in Saskatchewan there was no, repeat no provincial debt but after two terms of Conservative rule the provincial debt stood at \$13.8 billion for a province with less than a million people.

In 1987, Alberta was suffering hard times. The provincial Conservative government in its wisdom(?) ran up the provincial debt by \$4.1 billion or \$1,700 for every man, woman and child in Alberta. In 1986, the Conservative government of Saskatchewan increased the debt by \$1.2 billion or \$1,200 for every citizen. In 1991, in Ontario the projected increase in provincial debt is only \$990 per capita, just a little over half of what the Conservative government of Alberta did in 1987.

I am sick and tired of New Democrats being portrayed by the media as fiscally irresponsible when just the opposite is the case. One example: Under the New Democratic government of Alan Blakeney, Saskatchewan employed the smallest civil service on a per capita basis in the whole country. We New Democrats are careful with the taxpayers' money because we have to be — there is so much to be done to bring equity, fairness and decency to public policy.

Bob Rae inherited a horrendous situation in Ontario. With no increase in spending to counter the worst recession in Ontario in 50 years the

Why — because of massive unemployment in the manufacturing sector due to factory closures forced by the Mulroney Free Trade deal.

If Hubert Beyer thinks that the public wants the New Democrats to adopt a Reagan-Thatcher-Mulroney right-wing agenda for the very rich with scant regard for most British Columbians or the environment then he and those who think this way can hold their noses and vote for the discredited has-beens.

I for one will work hard to elect Elsie McMurphy as our next MLA to serve (probably in the cabinet) with Premier (honest Mike) Harcourt.

**JACK C. HALLAM, Ph.D.,
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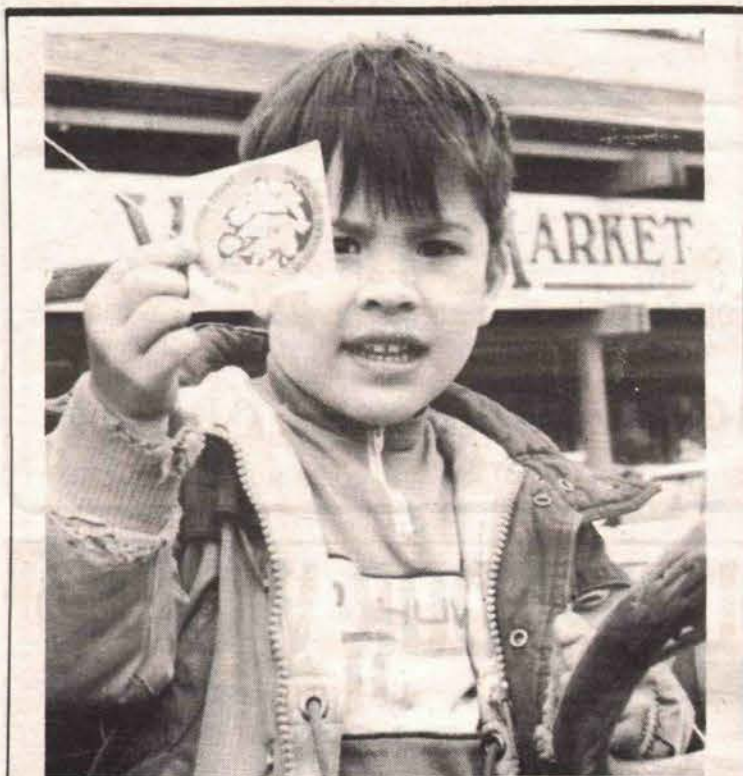
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NEWSBEAT



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FIGHTING MD: Local firefighters' annual campaign to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy proved lots of fun for this youngster. Tyler Roodenburg placed a looney in a fireman's hat and received a sticker in return. The youth is seen seated in a classic fire truck. Total amount raised May 18 was not available at press time.

Island group hopes to take on recycling

Salt Spring recycling efforts will shift gears August 1 if the Capital Regional District board approves removal of the island from a regional recycling contract.

Laidlaw Waste Systems, which currently holds a contract for recycling on Salt Spring, has expressed willingness to drop the island from its contract.

Funding for the project would come out of tipping fees at Hartland Road landfill. However, Salt Spring Island does not pay into those tipping fees and CRD directors object to subsidizing the island effort, noted CRD director Julia Atkins.

CRD staff, however, see no problem in funding.

If the recycle effort becomes localized, the variety of material accepted will increase. Currently, Laidlaw has facilities in the recycle bins for glass, tin cans and newspapers.

The island recycle project will expand that list to include plastic containers and film, cardboard, office paper, magazines, white goods such as used refrigerators and stoves, non-ferrous metal, yard and kitchen waste for composting, hazardous waste and dry cell batteries.

CRD directors will be asked to approve up to \$66,160 for capital costs and ask the ministry of the environment for a grant of \$33,080 from its multimaterial recycling program funds.

With deletion of Salt Spring from

the Laidlaw contract, the CRD will pay \$30,413 to the island recycle group which is equivalent to what the Victoria company would have been paid for the period August 1 to December 31, 1991.

In 1990, Laidlaw was paid \$274 per tonne of recycled material (not \$247 per tonne as was mistakenly reported last week) for a total of \$70,905. This year, the bill for recycling on Salt Spring will come to \$72,992 or \$24.25 for each of the 3,010 households.

Future funding from the CRD would be based on a per household grant equivalent to a weighted average cost for the core area, Saanich and western communities bluebox program. The money would come out of tipping fees at Hartland Road.

The island recycle group would set up a depot in the gravel pit area behind the cement plant on Rainbow Road. An application for use of that land is currently being considered by the ministry of Crown lands.

The island group will also have drop boxes available in Ganges and Fulford to accept recycle material from the public. Some material, such as white goods, non-ferrous metal and kitchen/yard waste would have to be delivered to the depot on Rainbow Road.

In addition, the Salt Spring recycling group would be responsible for liability insurance in an amount not less than \$2 million.

Flower seeding program grows colourful results

Recent wildflower seedings on Salt Spring roadsides have sprouted colourful and money-saving results.

Ministry of highways technician Ross Deveau, who was concerned about barren right-of-ways in island subdivisions, developed a method of hydroseeding the road banks with wildflower seeds, grass seeds, water and fertilizer.

The mixture is sprayed along roadsides from a truck-mounted tank at a rate of up to 750 litres (198 gallons) per minute.

Resulting flowers have grown at two cul-de-sacs off Broadwell Drive in the Channel Ridge subdivision, and on Meadow Drive in Mountain Meadows, an Isabella Point Drive subdivision.

In the past, roadsides have been seeded with rye or plain grass.

Deveau said, "the Gulf Islands deserved special effort due to their special nature."

The various wildflowers were chosen because they reproduce on their own and do not need to be mowed.

Court drops charge

Impaired driving charges against a Ganges man were dismissed in Victoria provincial court last week when Judge R.E. Hudson ruled police methods "tainted" proceedings.

The Crown counsel's office is considering an appeal of the decision.

Mark Scoular Hemmingsen, 40, was charged with impaired driving and having a blood-alcohol level of more than .08. The charges stemmed from an incident August 26, 1989.

The case was heard in Ganges court April 9, 1991 but postponed to Victoria May 13 for arguments by counsel.

Hemmingsen was driving on Lower Ganges Road at 1:30 a.m. when he was stopped by former island RCMP Constable Gary Styles for erratic driving.

Defence counsel Steve Kelliher requested a judicial stay of proceedings, suggesting Styles — now stationed in Maple Ridge — abused the judicial process. Kelliher told the court that after Styles saw Hemmingsen's criminal record, he said the charges would "get lost" if Hemmingsen agreed to obtain evidence about cocaine trade on Salt Spring.

Testimony in the Ganges portion of the trial indicated Hemmingsen was told if he obtained evidence about cocaine traffic on the island, Styles would talk to Crown counsel about not proceeding with the impaired driving charges.

Kelliher argued such an inducement abused the system of justice by involving it in criminal investigations.

Crown counsel Edward Ormheim told the court Styles was on a "fishing trip" for information and "he did not think anything would come of it."

A deal, he said, would have benefitted the community and Hemmingsen. He added that use of informants was an investigative tool used by police in North America.

Judge Hudson said the court must not be seen to condone such police activity and ordered a stay of proceedings.

Ormheim told the *Driftwood* Tuesday that an appeal is under consideration.



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NEWSBEAT

As the Galiano Island community works in various ways to cope with over half of their island land mass changing ownership, many hope their efforts will bring better results than a previous attempt to co-manage the land with non-resident interests.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

While community members cannot pre-determine the fate of each parcel of forest land sold to individuals by MacMillan Bloedel, heavy logging has occurred on three of the 17 properties which have been officially transferred to new owners.

Galiano resident Dawn Christian estimates 200 acres of District Lots 12 and 18, comprising a 293 acre area inland from Montague Harbour, have been clear-cut by purchaser Ron Spencer. District Lot 36 purchased by Pat Akerman and others from Salt Spring is also being logged at present, reports Christian.

Galiano Conservancy Associa-

Galiano hopes to meld interests

tion spokesman Ken Millard drew a comparison between MB divestment on Salt Spring and Galiano to illustrate the difference in potential impact. While 10 per cent of Salt Spring was sold by MB in December of 1987, 56 per cent of Galiano will change hands this year.

GCA representative Carolyn Canfield told *Driftwood* Monday "there is an enormous amount of anxiety on this island and has been since the announcement of the sale (of MB's lands) in January."

She said efforts like those to purchase Mt. Galiano and Bodega Ridge have been "really notable and creative and productive expressions of that anxiety."

A group of residents are still negotiating to purchase lots comprising Bodega Ridge, including one bought from MB by Salt Spring resident Norman Twa.

Christian observed that "confrontational" protesting only stops logging temporarily and would incite anger and resentment within an already divided community.

Islanders generally "are extremely distressed," she said, "and many of us are lost as to what direction to take."

This, she explained, arises mainly from the realization that a model process set up and operating on Galiano to deal with forestry issues failed when MB removed itself from that process and decided to sell its holdings.

MB's vice-president of tax, properties and risk management Jim Finkbeiner explained in a January 8, 1991 press release that MB decided to sell because "logging on Galiano was going to become uneconomic primarily because of demands for alternate use."

Galiano's Forest and Land Use Council was set up in 1988 to merge community, government and MB interests in Galiano land and to find alternatives to clear-cut logging of island MB holdings. Canfield and Millard said the use of a consensus approach to problem-solving and decision-making within the council framework was effective and served all parties' interests.

Christian said the Galiano council was considered a precedent and MB "would have received recognition from one end of the country to another" for its continued participation.

The really distressing point, stressed Canfield, is that the community used a model dispute resolution and planning process recommended worldwide, met all of its expectations and still ended up without input into what happens to its

forested lands. Their experience showed that "it is so easy to talk about round tables and cooperation and sharing points of view if it doesn't have an impact and doesn't make a difference and they turn their backs on the process," said Canfield.

The Galiano Island Trust Committee has responded to sale of the lands with bylaws clarifying the land's use as managed forest rather than residential land. The first two bylaws — 81 and 83 — were passed by the committee on April 17. Three more will be given public hearing on Monday, May 27.

The community has been trying to look at "constructive ways" of dealing with this situation, noted Canfield.

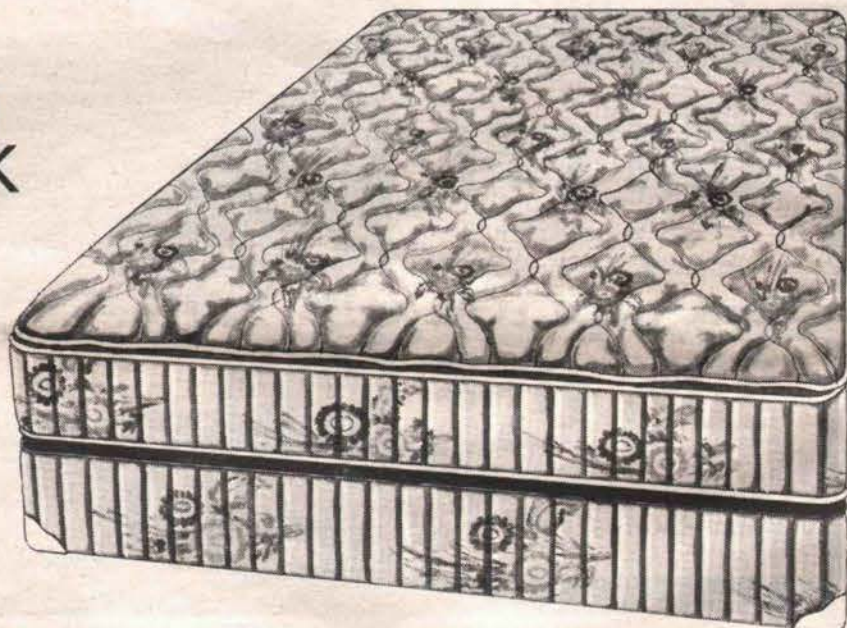
Christian said it is obvious "we have got to be lobbying for private land use regulations."

While Canfield and Millard say the GCA cannot lobby politically as a formal body, many individuals have written letters urging attention to the Galiano situation.

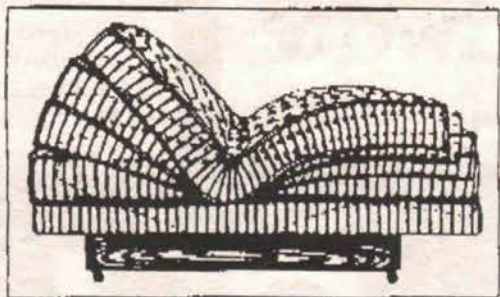


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CO-PILOT: Moondust rides kangaroo-style with Kathy Wood as the two navigate the crowd of visitors and islanders which flocked to Ganges last weekend. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

RACE

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Smith, a recognized expert on governmental law, to indicate absence of wrong-doing.

Last October Couvelier sent a memo concerning business dealings of Faye Leung to David Emerson, assistant to then-premier Vander Zalm. The memo set out information of her past business dealings and was prepared as a preliminary check on her following her request to set up a trust company.

Smith found that no formal application had been made and concluded that Financial Institutions Act restrictions did not come into play.

Couvelier had attempted to have information from the attorney general on the release of the memo made public but was refused. He was also denied a judicial review of the matter.

The former finance minister accused Johnston of playing politics to eliminate potential opposition to her bid for the party leadership.

The leadership became vacant when Vander Zalm resigned following release of a report on his involvement in the sale of Fantasy Gardens.

In announcing his leadership intentions, Couvelier called on members of the Social Credit Party to put the conflicts of recent months behind them.

"I know it is possible to have a strong free enterprise coalition that is open and honest. One that is not captured by special interests."

In February, Couvelier was praised for resigning as finance minister because Vander Zalm refused to stay away from the legislature while he was under investigation.

When Johnston was chosen as premier by the Social Credit caucus, one of her first moves was to bring Couvelier back into cabinet as finance minister.

Social Credit will hold its leadership convention July 18 to 20 in Vancouver.

Local elected officials discuss perspectives

Last Thursday's community forum in Ganges allowed elected officials to give an idea of what matters from their perspective.

Islands trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew and Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins opened the May 16 Community Planning Association-sponsored meeting with updates on Salt Spring happenings.

Stepaniuk's first observation was that governmental bodies had been working exceptionally well together in recent months. He said "we often dwell on the negative side of things" but sensed healthier community relations and respect for the Islands Trust.

"Cooperation is evident," he said, when developers and government officials like those from Highways or the B.C. Ferry Corporation meet with local trustees and staff to discuss plans and problems.

He also assured the audience that "there are no huge subdivisions in the wings."

Bob Andrew said he agreed with Stepaniuk about increasing cooperation. He also said no "negative developments" were coming on stream.

He observed an ever-increasing demand for Trust input and services, however, and said "we are scrambling to try to deal with the issues in Ganges."

Andrew also put some perspective on funds spent on the Islands Trust. He said the 1991-92 budget called for an expenditure of approximately \$1.5 million—the same amount of shortfall B.C. Ferries had on its Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay route last year.

Julia Atkins also commented on a Trust and CRD relationship that "was improving day by day." She added

that the Trust and Parks and Recreation Commission were finally defining their relationship and guidelines for community land acquisition in the subdivision negotiating process.

She outlined some positive recent island developments, including the health council and the likely transfer of Laidlaw's recycling contract to the Salt Spring Community Society. The latter move was recommended by the CRD's environment committee last week and is now up for approval by the entire CRD board.

Atkins applauded the Salt Spring Island Pool Society for establishing the pool at Portlock Park "without tax dollars." She said it was "a tremendous achievement by literally a handful of people."

She also raised some problem issues, including need for a liquid waste disposal site on Salt Spring. She said opposition expressed about a proposed new septic disposal pit indicated "siting these things (liquid or solid waste sites) ain't as easy as we think."

A mid-November referendum on funding an on-island landfill site study, possibly combined with a request for recreational facility funding, was an option for the community, said Atkins. However, she said "don't hold me hard and fast to that one."

Meeting chairman Matthew Coleman then opened the floor to "questions, helpful hints or short manifestos." The discussion of logging and MacMillan Bloedel land sales on Galiano Island (see separate story) then took place.

Other topics briefly explored at the forum included local marine pollution, sewage treatment and the EMO court challenge.

The next CPA forum is scheduled for September.

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NEWSBEAT

DeCoste obtains approval for disputed oyster bylaw

A controversial bylaw defining use of water around a small Trust area island was given one last bumpy ride before receiving approval after public hearing last week.

Fulford Harbour resident Mike DeCoste needed Islands Trust endorsement of a Crown lands water lease before he could undertake commercial growing of oysters in an area between Hawkins and Prevost islands.

DeCoste completed the last bureaucratic hurdle in a two-year process with second and third reading being given to Bylaw 280 after public hearing last Monday. Approval was conditional upon the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee receiving Coast Guard documentation confirming the navigability of the channel between Hawkins and Prevost islands after the oyster farm operation is in place.

The condition acknowledged some people's assertions that the oyster farm would hinder safe passage by boats through the narrow channel.

Colin Bisset stated that the lease's positioning "virtually closes the passage as a practical and navigable channel."

Recreational boater John McAstocker concurred and presented figures questioning the amount of remaining open water between the shore and lease boundaries.

Mayne Island residents formed the largest contingent of opponents to the bylaw. Concerns about potential

environmental damage on and around Hawkins Island and boating access were cited in opposition to DeCoste's plans. Fourteen signatures were presented on a petition against the bylaw.

DeCoste presented an 84-name petition favouring his application. Other individual letters of support had also been sent to the Trust.

Fulford resident Nancy Lincoln spoke in favour of the bylaw at the hearing. She believed the oysters could combat the kind of increasing algae formation she has witnessed in Fulford Harbour. Oysters, she said, "don't smell, they don't make a noise, they aren't ugly and they are doing a service for all of us."

Malaspina College aquaculture extension program officer Don Frenelle from Gabriola Island described some benefits an oyster farm would bring to the area. He called it "a very sustainable type of development for the Gulf Islands" which worked well for Cortez, Lasqueti and Denman islands.

The area would also receive regular water quality monitoring by the environment ministry, be less susceptible to abuse by others with DeCoste's presence there and see an increase in sea life and the natural set of oysters, he said.

In granting further reading of the bylaw — which creates a new Water A2 zone specifically for shellfish culture — trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk heeded various opinions they heard expressed.

In deliberating on the bylaw, Stepaniuk noted conflicting "schools of thought" about use of the Hawkins area. The boating public's needs had to be considered against the island's "recreational potential," protection of its "biological values" and the area's suitability for food production.

Andrew said the issue was "personally a very difficult one" because of his knowledge of Trust lesser islands as delicate ecosystems.

He said since some aspects of DeCoste's initial proposal were changed, "I feel the lease will not affect the island and I feel confident the lease will not interfere with access."

Andrew had also recently investigated the subject area by boat.

"Frankly," he said, "I am more concerned about heavy recreational use of (Hawkins)" noting that Brackman Island, for example, had suffered from careless human intrusions.

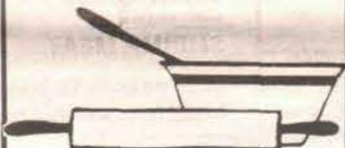
Andrew also said he supported DeCoste's plans because it was a small business venture "and I feel we should be encouraging small scale, single family operations."

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Agreement finally met on golf course bylaw

Many hours of work by Advisory Planning Commission members and Islands Trust officials were rewarded last Monday with passage of Bylaw 268 concerning golf course zoning and regulations.

The bylaw created a zone specifically for golf course operation and rezoned the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club to fit the new designation.

Club president Max Fitch expressed some concerns at the May 13 hearing. He said while it was not the club's intention to oppose the bylaw, it hoped the Trust committee would consider changing two clauses.

He explained that a 15,000 square foot limit on golf course buildings almost covered current site buildings. With membership steadily increasing, "there is a very real possibility we would want to increase the size of our clubhouse in the next few years," he said.

Fitch also questioned the need for a fence around the external boundaries of the course when no complaints of property infringement had been made by surrounding neighbours.

Bruce Kelly suggested something like a hedge screen would be more appropriate than a fence.

Gil Mouat said a regulation stipulating golf courses must be on a water "system" was onerous. He suggested proving "an adequate source of water" would suffice.

APC chairman Eric Alderson explained that if a course was outside a community water system it could use

a well for domestic and firefighting purposes but needed an independent source of water for irrigation purposes.

Mouat thought the bylaw's specifications created "confusion" to readers, especially when guidelines were also being drafted by the Trust.

Trust planner Tony Quin was pressed to outline what notice had been given to the current golf club. He said a copy of the bylaw had been sent to the previous administration six months ago. When no response was received, he said the Trust assumed club approval of its contents.

Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew addressed issues raised by golf club members when they later discussed the bylaw in committee.

Andrew suggested the clubhouse could be expanded by an application for a variance permit at a later date.

Stepaniuk thought the reference to screening could be amended to delete the need for a "fence."

Both trustees agreed the bylaw should proceed with a change to screening provisions.

Andrew, Stepaniuk and committee chairman John Dunfield also briefly reviewed a third draft of golf course guidelines for any future golf course applications on Salt Spring.

Quin explained the guidelines formed the second part of the plan for dealing with local golf course development. The third action required, as recommended by the APC, will be an addition to the Official Community Plan outlining golf course policy.

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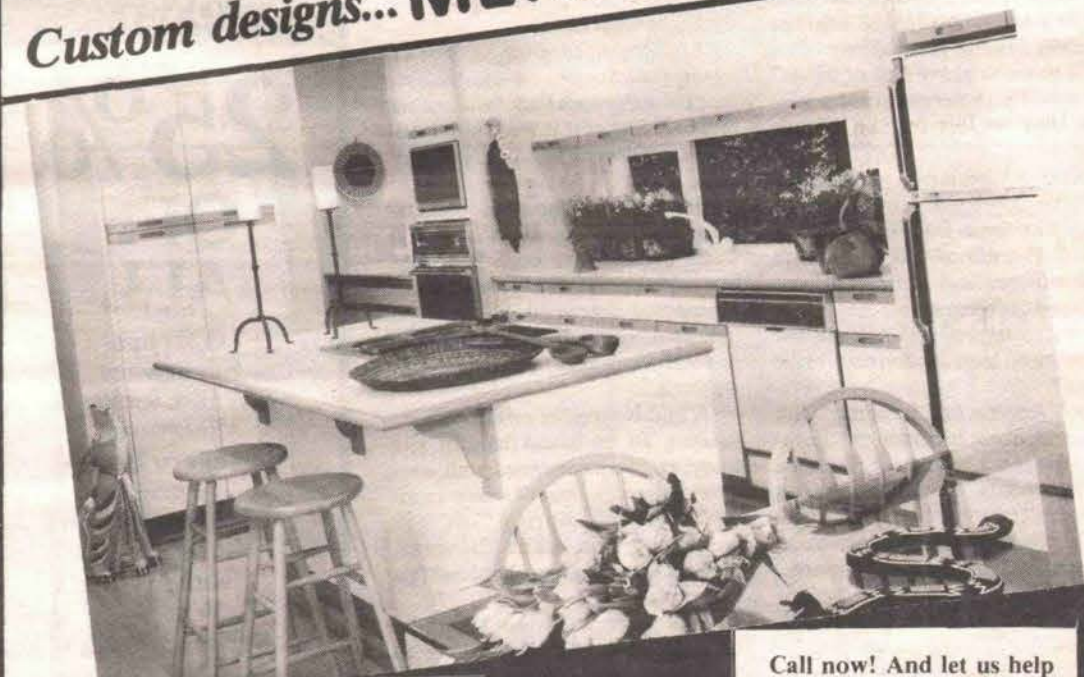
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Assault

Local RCMP are investigating an assault incident which sent a Ganges man to hospital last Friday night.

The man, who suffered a broken rib, lacerations and bruises, was taken to Lady Minto Hospital at approximately 6:35 p.m. May 17, after a fight broke out in the Harbour House Hotel pub.

Police say five men were involved in the incident.

Impaired driving

A 33-year-old Ganges man faces impaired driving charges after he was stopped by police in the Ganges core May 18 at approximately 1 a.m.

Police spotted the individual driving erratically on Fulford-Ganges Road. He was taken to the Ganges detachment where he provided breathalyzer samples. He was later charged with impaired driving.

Shoplifting

A 14-year-old Ganges girl will appear in court on charges of shoplifting after an incident at Pharmasave May 14.

Accident

A 27-year-old Ganges man escaped injury when he lost control of his vehicle on Isabella Point Drive and spun off the road into a ditch.

The incident, which occurred May 15 at approximately 11:50 a.m., resulted in \$2,000 damage to the man's vehicle.

Fund hits

\$1,500

As Bruce and Crystal Dunahee wait for news about their missing son Michael, efforts to raise money for them on Salt Spring continue.

Close to \$1,500 from donors has been sent to the Dunahees.

Five-year-old Michael Dunahee disappeared from a Victoria playground in late March.

All money collected on the island goes to the Dunahees for their personal use. While money has been raised to permit a \$200,000 reward for information on the missing boy, the Dunahees have been using their savings during this period.

The Dunahee fund was set up by two island residents who requested anonymity. Donations can be left at the Bank of Montreal, Bank of Commerce or Island Savings Credit Union.

CRD approves grants for Salt Spring

After some debate, Capital Regional District directors recently approved a \$1,000 grant to the Islands Trust. In total, the CRD approved release of \$1,975 to aid Salt Spring programs.

Salt Spring's director to the CRD Julia Atkins told the board the Islands Trust grant is needed to aid costs of computer mapping in Ganges.

However, CRD executive director Bill Jordan reminded the board grants-in-aid are not aimed at groups funded through taxes.

Trust planner Tony Quin told Driftwood the maps would benefit

the Trust in zoning matters, as well as the CRD in sewer system and water distribution matters.

The maps, he said, show area contours, property lines and zoning, plus building locations, streams and parks.

The Trust is working to produce detailed maps of every island in the Trust area. Salt Spring is the last island to be mapped, he said, and due to its size and the number of properties, the cost would be high.

The Trust sought financial help from Atkins with the expectation the

CRD could also make use of the detailed maps.

Jordan checked provisions of the district's letters patent on grants-in-aid and concluded the Trust's request for money met the criteria.

(Letters patent allow grants to be given to any organization deemed "to be contributing to the general interests and advantage of the area.")

The Salt Spring Island Emergency Measures Society was another recipient of funds, receiving \$400 to help cover its expenses.

Atkins also granted \$200 to the Community Planning Association in

an effort to help cover costs of upcoming townhall meetings. The first of these meetings was staged at Mahon Hall May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Market Vendors' Association received \$375 as subsidy for food vendors to take a food handling course. Atkins said she hoped the course would improve food handling at the market. She went on to state completion of the course will be mandatory next year for anyone in such a business.

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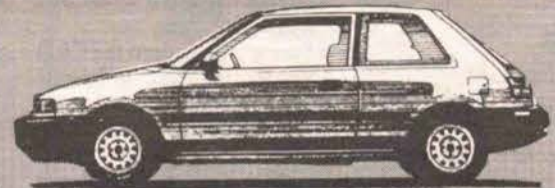
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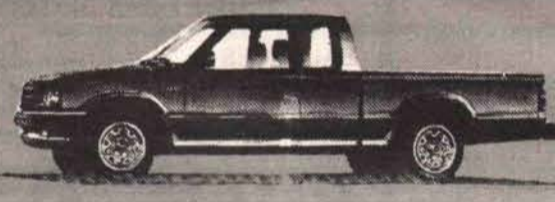
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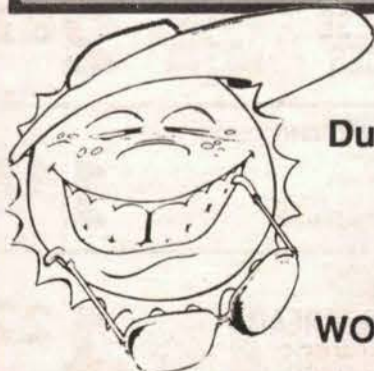


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District celebrates flight

A district-wide student event will celebrate "flight" at Portlock Park today (Wednesday, May 22).

Learning Enrichment Educators of school district 64 have gathered approximately 75 students from Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands to participate in a day of activities based on the theme of flight.

At 9:30 a.m., students are scheduled to arrive at Central Hall where each school group will have an opportunity to share an enrichment program.

At 10:45 a.m., local real estate company Remax will give a hot air balloon demonstration.

Lunch is scheduled for noon.

Sky divers from the Sidney parachute group will "drop in" on Portlock Park around 1 p.m.

The final event of the day involves hands-on student activities as Nick Francis from Galiano Island presents "Paper Flight and Kite."

The day's activities wrap-up at 3:30 p.m.



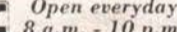
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Waldorf school closer to reality

General meeting scheduled for next Wednesday

A Waldorf School will be opening on Salt Spring this September thanks to the vision of a few dedicated individuals who have kept the dream alive for a number of years.

The school will start with a pre-school/kindergarten class for ages three and one-half to five, and a Grade One class. Each September a new class will be added until there are eight elementary classes plus the pre-school/kindergarten.

A general meeting has been scheduled for May 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Braehaven (house behind Greenwoods parking lot on Blain Rd.). Registration for the September classes will be discussed as well as implications of registering in a Waldorf School. The general meeting will also deal with the structure of the Waldorf School Association, the function and needs of the various committees, and the creation of a fundraising schedule.

The Salt Spring Waldorf School has three basic needs at this time: people, financing, and a building.

Organizers say the school needs enthusiastic, inspired parents and other individuals who can follow through on their commitments to various committees, particularly in regards to creative fundraising, so that the Waldorf School Association can realize its projected budget for 1991/92.

Ideally, they add, a Waldorf School would own its own building. But due to a limited financial base, for this upcoming school year the school is looking for suitable space to rent.

Because the young children are taught in a home-like environment, a kitchen is an essential part of this space. Surrounding grounds where children can experience their connection to nature is also an integral ingredient.

At present, the Salt Spring Waldorf School has two highly trained, experienced Waldorf teachers.

Njeri McGillicuddy, who will be teaching the pre-school/kindergarten, was born and raised in a small village in Kenya, East Africa. She moved to Scotland to attend the Camphill four-year training program for special needs children.

She then attended the Waldorf kindergarten training program. McGillicuddy taught kindergarten for six years at the Vancouver Waldorf School, then taught for four years at the Kelowna Waldorf School.

Sarnia Guiton, the Grade One teacher, was born and educated in England, moving to Canada in 1967 as a registered nurse. Guiton raised two daughters who attended Sacramento Waldorf high school. She graduated from the Rudolf Steiner Training College in Sacramento with a teaching certifi-

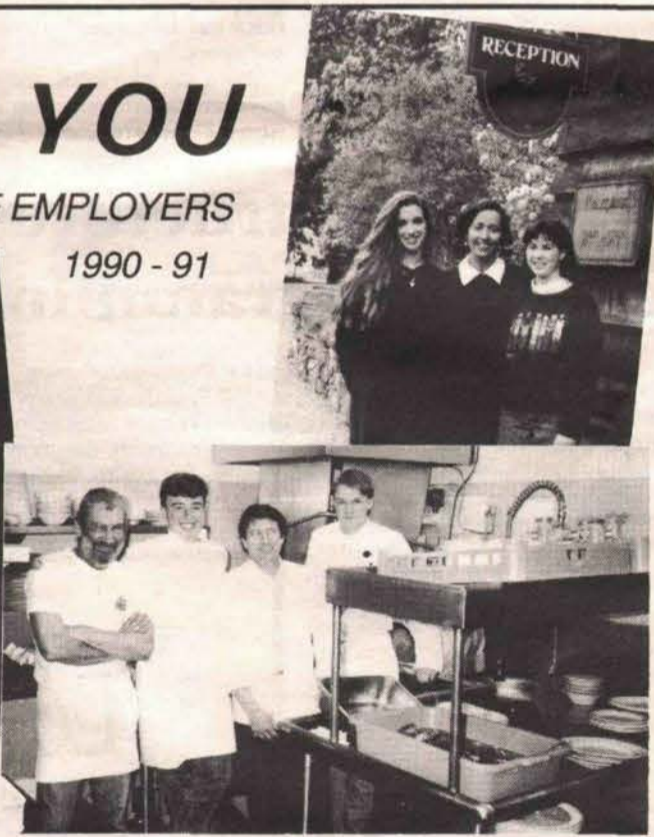
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COMMUNITY

Alert Line service expands

For years, their Salt Spring home was a sanctuary. But now he is dead and she is alone.

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Physically, the widow is capable of living alone, she can look after herself. But the "what ifs" were driving her to two ends, either a seniors' facility or dependency on her adult children.

Everything changed for this woman when the Salt Spring community sent a radio-sized black box to live with her.

At the touch of a button, worn around her neck, she can tell the black box to telephone the hospital to send help.

"For the first time since my husband died I've been able to sleep at night," the widow tells Sue Ramsey, volunteer coordinator of the program, known as the H.E.A.L.I. Alert Line.

The highly successful, five-year-old program has become too large to continue operating on a volunteer basis. Steps to integrate the H.E.A.L.I. Alert Line program into the local health care system are underway this month on Salt Spring and Pender islands.

Numerous Gulf Islanders are grateful to the service.

"We've been able to send ambulances out to stroke patients, victims of falls, and even rescued one or two people who couldn't get out of the bathtub under their own steam," Ramsey says.

"But the most important aspect of the program is the independence it gives the elderly and the frail — they can stay in their own home, putter around in their garden and tell their kids to stop worrying about them."

But the service is a victim of its own success, concedes Ramsey, who has been the coordinator since the system was introduced on Salt Spring in 1986.

"We're getting too big to be run on a strictly volunteer basis," she

says. "We need to be integrated into the existing health care system in order to reach out to all people in the community who could benefit from this service."

And the steps for such a move begin this month.

Throughout May, the Alert Line Society will be transferring its assets, including 50 home units and key equipment for the central monitoring system, to the Salt Spring Island Home Support Services and to the Pender Island Health Society.

Without the generous financial and volunteer support of this community, says Ramsey, the project would never have gotten off the ground.

Thanks have also been extended to the H.E.A.L.I. Alert Line board chaired by Carolyn Mouat, volunteer installers Ron Watson, Ken MacKenzie and Ed Allan, as well as to monthly home unit testers Mary Ann Hume, Ruth Hopping, Ruth Grunau, Barbara French and Elizabeth Hengstler.

Motorcycle Awareness Month aims to inform, remind public

As Motorcycle Awareness Month, May should remind the public that motorcyclists are back on the roads for another season.

According to excerpts from *Canadian Biker*, over 60 per cent of motorcycle accidents are the fault of the "other vehicle." Car and truck drivers often claim they did not see the motorcyclist.

Motorcycle fatalities declined 40 per cent in Canada between 1985 and 1989, "but the need for increased education and awareness on the part

of both motorcyclists and non-motorcyclists" remains important.

Island motorcyclists say Salt Spring roads present an obstacle course for local riders. With the onslaught of warmer months, and a more visible presence of children, bicyclists, tourists, sheep and deer, riders and drivers need to travel "safe and aware."

Both the provincial and federal governments are supporting promotion of Motorcycle Awareness Month. Promotion efforts are aided

by the work of organizations such as Metropolitan Motorcycle Safety Association, B.C. Coalition of Motorcyclists and the Motorcycle and Moped Industry Council.

Governments and agencies hope the increased awareness generated during May will have the following effect:

- remind the public motorcyclists are back on the road;
- remind motorcyclists of their responsibilities to be safe and defensive riders;
- inform new and would-be riders of potential traffic hazards as well as the fun of riding a motorcycle;
- encourage motorcyclists, especially novice riders to participate in a qualified rider training course;
- promote a positive image of motorcyclists.

Islanders interested in obtaining information about this summer's riding events, the B.C. Coalition of Motorcyclists or Aid for Injured Motorcyclists are encouraged to call Lester or J.D. Duncan at 653-2331.

District restructures career programming

Career education programming should soon be available for all students in upper grades at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Following a Vancouver Island Work Coordinators Association meeting held recently on Salt Spring, the local high school has reaffirmed its commitment to the development of career programming. GISS and Gulf Islands School District 64 are currently restructuring career preparation programs to meet the needs of Grades 11 and 12 students.

Island work experience coordinator Scott Bergstrom hosted the May 10 and 11 meeting which gathered together representatives from Port Alberni, Powell River, Victoria, Nanaimo, Cowichan, Sooke, Courtenay and Campbell River.

The association meets several times each year to discuss current issues in career education and to offer support and guidance to districts or schools which are restructuring programs or developing new ones.

Agenda topics for the Salt Spring meeting included: district challenges and concerns; a sharing of resources; planning of student career preparation conferences; school-community partnerships; funding for career programs in times of economic slowdown; career education teacher concerns.

GISS currently offers career preparation programs in agriculture, technology, graphic arts and business education.

A new performing arts option is under exploration, and a cooperative education program focusing on tourism is close to receiving final

and the alternate graduation program at Gulf Islands Secondary School, work experience and career education programming should soon be available for any student in Grades 10, 11 or 12."

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in the

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AGENDA:

- Annual Reports
- Elections for
 - Two directors for a two year term
 - Six members for a combined Water & Sewer Committee consisting of three (3) to represent the Highlands and three (3) to represent the Maliview District
- A Notice of Motion to amend Sec. 8 of the Bylaws to accommodate a new six-member combined Water & Sewer Committee will be placed before the General Membership.

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COMMUNITY

Eco Store opens on island

A new store in Ganges is stocked with environmental information plus environment-friendly products.

The Green Islands Eco Store — now open on McPhillips Avenue next to Crossroads — offers a wide range of books on environmental issues, including a selection of children's books. Just in for adults, *Three Men and a Forester* by Ian Mahood and Ken Drushka is described as a "biting analysis" of the history of forest management in B.C.

In addition to books, the store stocks posters, maps, and mugs. Environment-friendly goods include solar battery chargers and energy-saving fluorescent light bulbs plus Salt Spring Green household cleaners and recycled paper products.

Locally-made products include Short Kutz clothing kits and Glad Rags cotton panty-liners.

For gardeners there are medicinal herbs and organically grown seeds.

Also available are free information leaflets and newsletters covering local and global environmental issues. A "scribbler's corner" has ideas and materials for letter writing, and upcoming events are posted on the notice board. A Ride-Share board is posted outside the shop for people who need, or can give, a ride.

The store, which is staffed entirely by volunteers, is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Saturdays, Green Islands has a stall at the Farmer's Market.

Anyone who would like to help out at the store, or thinks he or she may have a suitable product to sell is asked to phone Green Islands at 537-4653.

Groups plan potluck

Salt Spring societies concerned with peace, justice and the environment will stop work and have some fun at a party next Friday night.

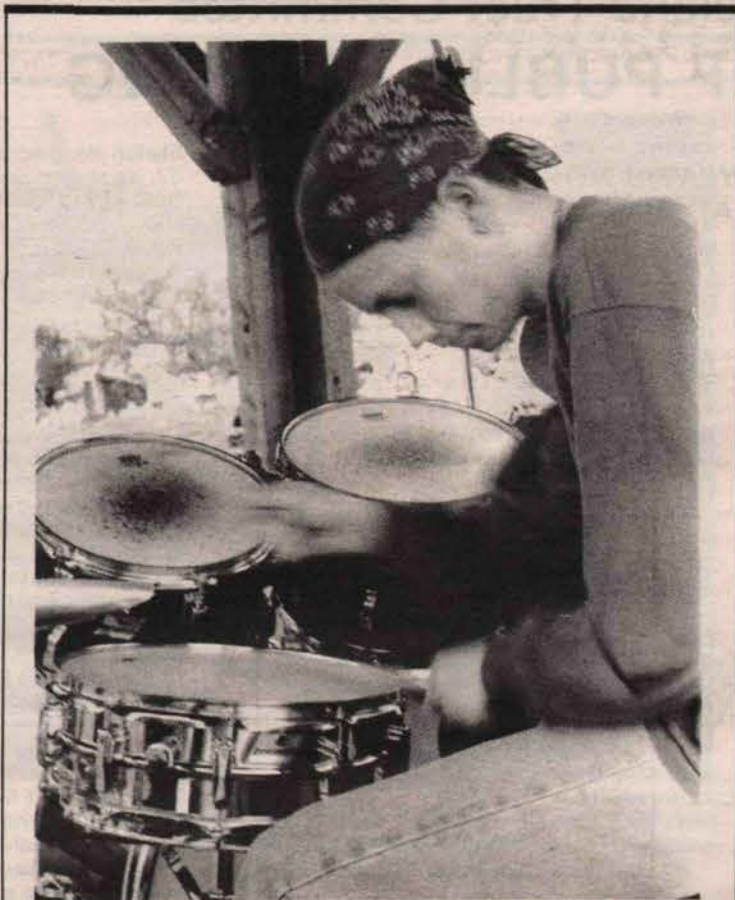
Members of about a dozen groups have planned a May 31 potluck at St. George's Church Hall starting at 6 p.m.

Participating groups to date include Green Islands, Island Watch Society, Amnesty International, Tools for Peace, Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, Salt Spring Disarmament Group, Voice of Women, Ometepe Friendship Society, Raging Grannies, Ten Days for World Development and the Water Preservation Society.

Representatives from each group will briefly describe its activities using song, skit or speech. Square dancing is also set for the evening.

Co-organizer Marg Simons said the party was planned when people realized "instead of always being so serious, we should have a celebration."

Everyone is welcome to attend.



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BEAT WARRIOR: Gulf Islands Secondary student Malcolm Shoolbraid did his part for Pogo and the Carrot Revolution in Saturday's Battle of the Bands event at Centennial Park.

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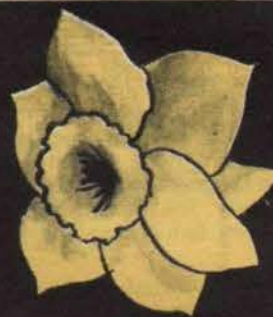
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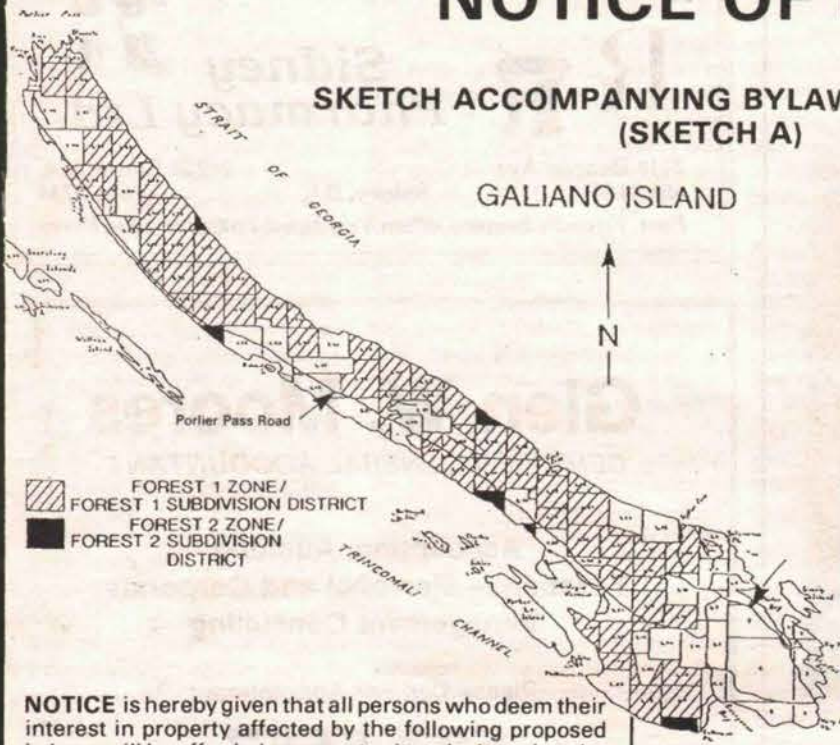
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ISLANDS TRUST

Galiano Island Trust Committee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SKETCH ACCOMPANYING BYLAWS NOS. 82 & 84 (SKETCH A)



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 a Public Hearing to be held at the **ACTIVITY CENTRE, GALIANO ISLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, STURDIES BAY ROAD, GALIANO ISLAND, B.C.**, on **MONDAY, MAY 27, 1991**, commencing at 7:30 P.M.

In general terms:

1. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 82, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 5 (the Galiano Island Zoning Bylaw) by:

(a) Deleting the existing Section 13, Forest Zone (F), and replacing it with two new sections:

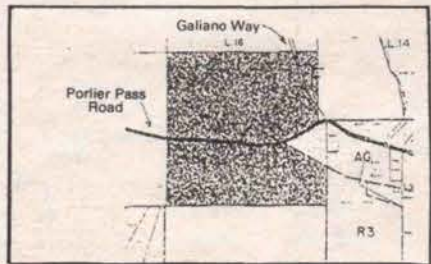
- Section 13, Forest 1 Zone (F1) in which: The general purpose of the Zone is to designate lands exclusively for forestry and related uses; the uses permitted are—the establishment, management and harvesting of forest cover for timber and other forest products and values excluding residential use; Section 4.1 uses permitted in any zone, excluding dwelling units; portable sawmills for milling of timber originating on Galiano Island; nurseries for the production of forestry seedlings. Regulations in this zone state no building or structure shall exceed 30 feet (9.14 metres) in height and none, excepting a fence or pumphouse, shall be located within 50 feet (15.24 metres) of any lot line.

- Section 13A, Forest 2 Zone (F2) in which: The general purpose is to designate lands for forestry use and residential uses; the uses permitted are, in addition to the Section 4.1 uses permitted in any zone except where specifically excluded—the establishment, management and harvesting of forest cover for timber and other forest products and values; a one family dwelling. Regulations in this zone state no building or structure shall exceed 30 feet (9.14 metres) in height and none, excepting a fence or pumphouse, shall be located within 25 feet (7.62 metres) of any lot line. The maximum site density shall be one (1) one family dwelling per parcel.

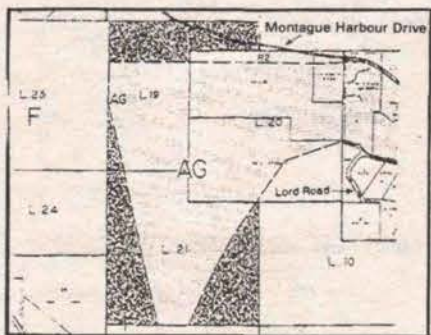
The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown on accompanying Sketch A and described in Sections (1)(b)(i) and (ii) of this notice.

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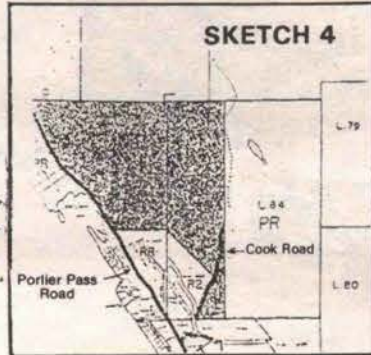
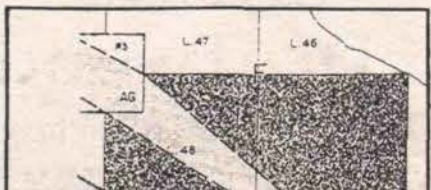
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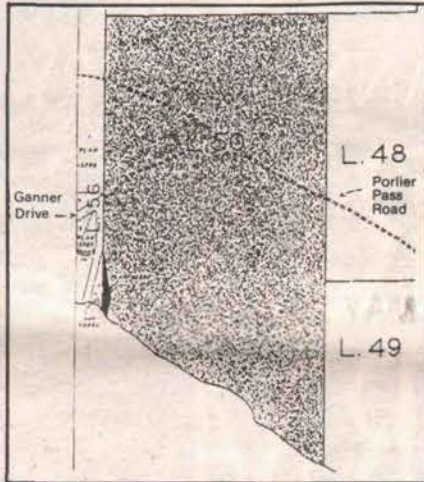
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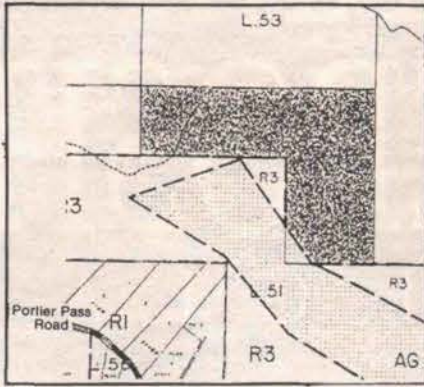
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Area being rezoned from the Forest Zone (F) to the Forest 2 Zone (F2)

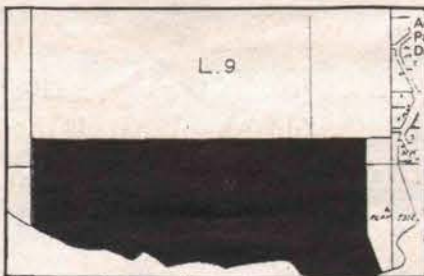
SKETCH 5



SKETCH 6



SKETCH 7



(b) By amending Schedule "A" (the zoning maps) to:

(i) Alter the zoning designation of the following lands from the Forest Zone (F) to the Forest 1 Zone (F1):

District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: 9; 10; 12; 18; 22; 24; 25; 27; 28; 30; 31; 32; 34; 36; 37; 39; 40; 44; 47; 49; 53; 54; 55; 58; 59; 63; 65; 68; 69; 71; 72; 73; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 85; 86; 87; 92; 93; 94; 95; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

Those portions of District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: D.L. 14, including that portion of plan 22128 within D.L. 14; D.L. 16, including that portion of plan 22128 within D.L. 16; part of D.L. 17, including that portion of plan 22128 within D.L. 17 as shown on Sketch No. 1 accompanying this Notice; part of D.L. 19, as shown on Sketch No. 2 accompanying this Notice; part of D.L. 21, as shown on Sketch No. 2 accompanying this Notice; Pcl. A DD23809-W of D.L. 29; D.L. 38, including plan 1618 RW; North 14.15 chains of the East 14.15 chains of D.L. 41; part of D.L. 45, as shown on Sketch No. 3

Sketch No. 5 accompanying this Notice; part of D.L. 52, as shown on Sketch No. 6 accompanying this Notice; Lot 1, Plan 27287, D.L. 83; part of D.L. 88, as shown on Sketch No. 4 accompanying this Notice; Pcl. A, DD36190I of D.L. 89 as shown on Sketch No. 4 accompanying this Notice; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

(ii) Alter the zoning designation of the following lands from the Forest Zone (F) to the Forest 2 Zone (F2):

District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: 42; 43; 46; 70; 74; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

Those portions of District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: D.L. 8, excluding that portion of Lot A, Plan 15952 within D.L. 8 as shown on Sketch No. 7 accompanying this Notice; Easterly 350 ft. of D.L. 15; that portion of Lot 1, Plan 45992 within D.L. 50 as shown on Sketch No. 5 accompanying this Notice; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

(c) By deleting from Section 3.3 (the listing of zones and their lettered and numbered classifications) the reference to the F Forest Zone and replacing it with references entitled F1 Forest and F2 Forest.

2. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 84, cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 6 (the Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw) by deleting the Forest Subdivision District and replacing it with two new subdivision districts entitled Forest 1 and Forest 2, with the following specifications:

Subdivision District	Minimum Area	Minimum Service Levels
Forest 1	20 hectares (49.42 acres)	
Forest 2	20 hectares (49.42 acres)	Individual Septic Tank

The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown on accompanying Sketch A and described in Sections (1)(b)(i) and (ii) of this notice.

3. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 85, cited as "Official Community Plan (Galiano Island and Area) Bylaw, 1973, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 128 (the Galiano Island Official Community Plan) by adding to Section 7.2 (e) Forest Area, the following text:

"In consideration that the Forest Area land use category designation comprises over one half of Galiano Island and that non-forestry uses may have substantive implications for these lands and the Galiano Island Community in general, applications for non-forestry uses should be reviewed on a comprehensive land-use planning basis. Such an approach should involve information specific to the Forest Area lands, allowing for an assessment of the suitability and appropriateness of different uses than forestry. This information should address all aspects of the physical environment, its development capability and constraints, and associated economic and social considerations from a sustainability perspective. This comprehensive approach should also consider probably effects of changed land use patterns for these lands upon the remainder of the Island. Included would be: community servicing implications, transportation implications, carrying capacity for various mixes and levels of use, cumulative development impacts and appropriate limits or thresholds from environmental and community perspectives."

The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown on accompanying Sketch B and described in sections (1)(b)(i) and (ii) of this notice.

SKETCH ACCOMPANYING BYLAW NO. 85 (SKETCH B)



All persons who deem their interest in 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.

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 15, 1991 up to and including Monday, May 27, 1991.

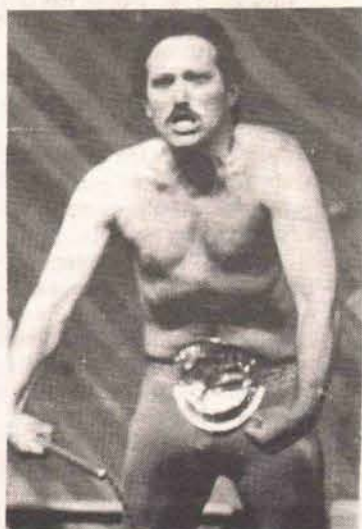
For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Galiano Island.



HYSTERICAL ANTICS



ONE-LINERS: Salt Spring Hysterical Society hilarity returned last week with shows in Ganges and Beaver Point. (Left to right) Tiny the Clown loses it; Arvid Chalmers and Anne Lyon watch Sid Filkow decipher B.C. Ferries grub; Arnold Schwarzenegger (Shilo Zylbergold) says "pump me up"; "Legion geezer" Chalmers laments the death of "good wars"; Filkow and Zylbergold appear humbled by a corporate female after flunking progressive men's group ideals. Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy



Comedy team at hotel

One of Western Canada's most popular variety acts will be appearing this weekend in Ganges.

Bernie and Red will bring their unique style of comedy and music to the Harbour House Hotel, May 24 and 25.

This marks the latest stop in a hectic schedule which includes recordings, concerts and conventions, plus resort hotel and cruise ship engagements.

Based in Vancouver for the past 15 years, the duo was chosen for the entertainment roster at Expo 86. The two performed nightly at the Unicorn Restaurant/Pub where they opened for the "Irish Rovers."

Born in Liverpool, their show includes much British material, but also features several country and western parodies and impressions, plus a large percentage of original songs/comedy.

Bernie & Red have issued four record albums over the past eight years, and have sold thousands of these at personal appearances throughout North America. Their latest release titled *On the Job* is a "live" double album, featuring the best of their current comedy material.

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Flushing of watermains will be carried out May 16-June 16 in the District. Some temporary discolouration of the water can be expected in each area as the main is flushed. For further information please phone 537-9902.

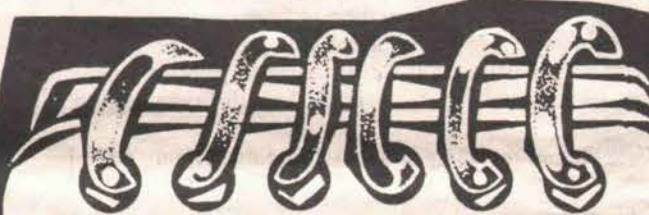
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MAY 23: Seniors for Seniors Luncheon & Bake Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30 am-1:00 pm. All seniors and friends welcome.

MAY 24, 25: Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", Salt Spring Centre School, 7:30 pm. Open air theatre experience.

MAY 25, 26: Island Paddlers camp-out at Portland Island.

MAY 28: Island Paddlers meeting & slides of the Charlottes, Elementary School, 7:30 pm.

MAY 29: Seniors for Seniors: J. Baxter & R. Huff on "B.C. Senior Games". Upper Ganges Centre, 2:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

JUNE 1: Spring Gala Dinner & Dance, Fulford Hall, 6:30.

JUNE 3: Search & Rescue General Meeting, Meaden Hall (Legion) 7:00 pm.

JUNE 6: S.S.I. Weavers & Spinners Guild monthly business meeting, St. George's Church, 10:30 am.

JUNE 8: Chilean Folklore Group—Families of the Disappeared. "A Message of Hope", United Church. Potluck 6:00, performance 8:00. Sponsored by VOW & Festival of the Arts.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Arts centre needs volunteers

Those with fundraising ideas, graphic skills, building ideas or some spare time and energy are needed by the Islands Arts Centre Society.

By CLARE THOMAS
Driftwood Contributor

Fundraising is the major task right now.

"Approximately \$0.5 million has to be raised, and we need 20 per cent of that before construction on the arts centre can start," says co-ordinator Ida Marie Threadkell.

Almost \$1 million has already been raised or committed through the efforts of the society board.

This is how locals can help. The centre needs volunteer time, energy and ideas. There is a pressing need for a graphic artist to design posters, brochures and a sign for the site, Threadkell says.

Another way to help is with a booth at the Saturday market: "We need people to set the booth up and to hand out brochures and answer queries."

Help is always needed at events, such as the recent art auction, which was organized and run by volunteers, Lois Phillips and crew. The Readers' Theatre organized the evening with

W.O. Mitchell. Trish Nobile has organized dances for the arts centre. Simon Rook, through the Community Arts Council, has presented several benefit concerts and many people have helped out with food and at the door and with the soon to be ended shuffle of chairs.

"A big thank you goes out to all those people," she says.

"Of course, the major volunteers have been the board members, especially the chairman, Lawrie Neish. They have been working many long hours over the past two years and I really admire their dedication.

"However, other people might have skills and ideas that they would like to contribute. I'm sure there are lots of people who have done some fundraising for other groups and have ideas they know will work," Threadkell adds.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering, or has ideas for fundraising can contact Ida Marie Threadkell at 537-2125 between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays or drop into the office at Creekside, above the Mobile Market.

Festival of the Arts

Although there are always plenty of volunteer opportunities during the

annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, the festival also needs volunteers now, says coordinator Trish Nobile.

Help is needed in advertising the festival. Particularly needed are people with friends off-island, or who are travelling off-island, to distribute posters in Courtenay, Victoria, Vancouver, etc. Also needed are people to provide billeting for festival performers. If you have a bed and breakfast, accommodation can be traded for tickets and/or free advertising the festival program.

For those of a creative bent, help is needed decorating the Activity Centre prior to the festival, and with the festival float in the Sea Capers parade in June. All advance volunteers can trade their time for tickets to festival events, Nobile says.

During the festival itself, there are plenty of jobs in front-of-house, concessions, security and clean-up; all with the benefit of seeing the show you are helping at for free. The festival wants to treat all volunteers to an end of the festival party to show appreciation for all the generous help volunteers give without which the festival could not continue to happen each year.

This year the festival has what Nobile describes as an eclectic and exciting programme of international, regional and local arts. Kicking off the festival on Saturday, July 6 is Soul Vibes, a dance band from Nicaragua. The festival's grand finale will be an outdoor country-folk weekend at Mansell Farm on July 27 and 28.

Also featured are two African performances, a Jazz night, a Classical night with an internationally famous trio from Czechoslovakia, an evening of poetry and a comedy night.

"It's fun to be involved," says Nobile. "Last year we had some people who enjoyed helping out so much that they volunteered for almost every event," she adds.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the festival can contact Patricia Nobile, festival coordinator, at 537-4167.

Program will feature artists in Ganges park

Salt Spring's reputation as an artists' haven will be given a public image with a summer "artists in the park" program.

The Painters' Guild has arranged with the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission for members to paint in Centennial Park between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday through Friday during July and August.

PRC parks committee chairman Bill Curtin said "we think it's a great use of the park."

He explained that up to six guild members at one time will be allowed park space to show one complete painting while working on one other.

He said artists working in the park will "show that Salt Spring is an enclave of artists," and "stimulate people to look at the galleries."

Lanny Larson is the guild member coordinating the program. He said the concept was "something I had seen in my travels" that would fit into Ganges and Centennial Park. The guild formally asked PRC permission for summer park use during the past winter.

"It gets artists out and their work shown," said Larson, "so I thought, why not do it here, it's a tourist town."

Both Larson and Curtin emphasized that artists' works will not be sold in the park, although purchases could obviously result from artists meeting people there.

PRC policy does not encourage Centennial Park use for "commercial activity," said Curtin.

Park painting is limited to guild members through the program, although anyone can join the painters' guild for the nominal dues costs.

Contact Larson at 537-2657 for more information.

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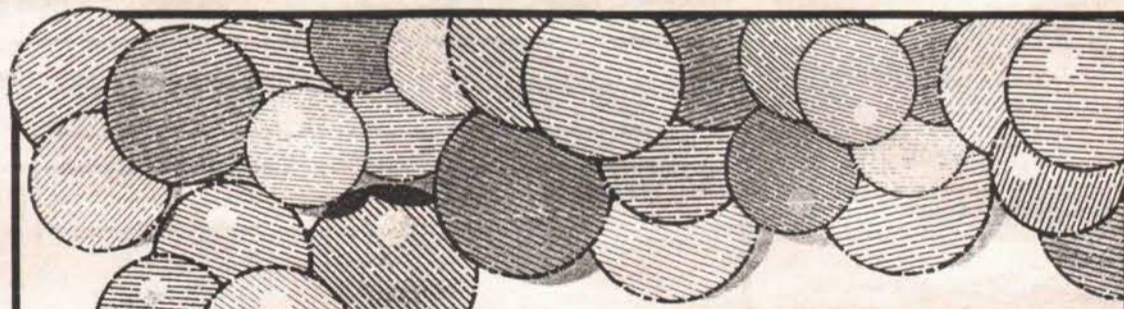


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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



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Salt Spring Centre students prepare for upcoming performance

Shakespearean production will use landscape for stage setting

Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* — a tale of magic, transformation, mischief and love — will be performed by all students at Salt Spring Centre School on Blackburn Road.

The event will take place May 24 and 25.

This will be an outdoor theatre experience; members of the audience will bring their own cushions and sit on carpeted areas on the grass.

The first and last scenes will take place in the playground (the palace of Athens) and the main part of the play will occur in a clearing in the woods.

The intermission is planned as the wedding reception of Theseus (Duke of Athens) and his Amazon bride, Hippolyta. The audience will become the guests invited to partake of the food and drink (concession) in the school building, before returning outside for the performance of the play-within-a-play, the entertainment provided for the newly wedded couple.

The audience is most welcome to

add to the atmosphere by dressing for the occasion in period costume (be it Greek, fairy, or Shakespearean).

The intermediate class has designed its own costumes and most have sewn and constructed them with help from Jenny Haas. The play is an integral part of its studies of Ancient Greece and literature.

The younger students are providing musical accompaniment, in costume and "on stage" as courtiers, imps, elves, or fairy sprites. They have composed a song which accompanies the action, and a colouring book of the story, which can be purchased at the performance.

Tickets (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children) are available from et cetera, Saturday Farmers' Market and Morningside Cafe.

Events celebrate GISS music

Music Month continues at Gulf Islands Secondary School with "Band Week" from May 21 to 24.

Of special note is the May 22 Spring Band Concert which will feature the GISS Concert Band and the 55-piece Charles Best School Concert Band (Grades Eight, Nine and 10) from Coquitlam. Also featured at this event will be the Charles Best School Jazz Ensemble and Show Choir under the direction of Tim Laithwaite.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Admission is \$2 or \$5 per family. Musicians or students enrolled in music classes or lessons will be admitted free of charge.

These two bands will also perform a concert for Salt Spring Elementary students at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, May 22 in the high school gym.

The GISS band will be featured at a concert of ethnic music on Friday, May 24, at 11:30 a.m. in the high school courtyard and again Monday, May 27, for the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire (IODE) awards assembly at GISS.

The high school's vocal class will perform at Lady Minto Hospital at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 29 and at two student assemblies, Tuesday, May 21 and Monday, May 27.

The Grade Six band from Salt Spring Elementary School will also be featured on the "Music Month" program. It will perform in Centennial Park on Thursday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. (weather permitting) and at Fernwood school Thursday, May 30, and Fulford school Thursday, June 7.

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SPORTS SECTION



STARTING LINE: Sailboats filled Ganges Harbour Saturday morning as island boaters set sail for the annual 'round the island race.

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Cochrane sails to first place

Boaters sailed around Salt Spring Saturday and when results were tabulated, Lee Cochrane in *Impatience* took top spot and the Marshall Sharp trophy.

Second place in the annual boating event went to Art Jones of Pender Island sailing *Tiger J*. Bas Cobanli in *Min Of Mine* placed third.

Spectators gathered at the Coast Guard dock to watch the 10 a.m. start. Sailors experienced light winds until they passed through Sansum Narrows. A strong wind down Trincomali Channel blew them home quickly.

The first boat crossed the finish line at about 9:30 p.m. and all boats had returned to Salt Spring by the middle of the night.

In B Class, Jim Spencer on board *Celebrity* was first, followed by Doug Crofton and *Airace* in second and Ron Watson and *Vandal* in third.

Results in the smaller boats Class C were as follows: J. Morrison, *Tufted Puffin*, first; Don Dashwood, *Aquila*, second and Bevan Wrate, *Gypsy*, third.

For the first time this year, an award went to sailors who managed to scoot around the island without the use of a spinnaker sail. Top place for that class went to Jim Sinclair in *Wind Dancer* with Terry Warbey and *Pan* in second and Lawrie Neish and *Saorsa* in third.

Fleet captain Phil Hume said, "It was a lot of fun. Everyone enjoyed this year's race."

Jim Ballantyne sounded the start to send 33 boats around the island while Cobanli acted as measurer to set handicaps for the various entrants.

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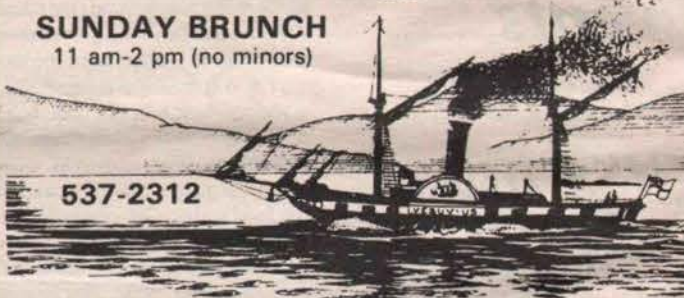
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Scorekeepers can fill out the form — indicating the teams involved, homeruns hit (in baseball), scores — and drop it off at the Driftwood office.

The information will then become part of a weekly scoreboard published in Driftwood's Sports Section.

Forms should be submitted by 10:30 a.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper.

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SHOOT-OUT: Salt Spring F.C. goalie Ken Marr takes the hit in Monday's shootout round of the sixth annual May Day island soccer weekend. Tournament winner was Victoria Steelers which beat Victoria's Lakehill team 2-0 in the final. F.C. placed sixth and Salt Spring Dirty '30s were seventh in the three-day event.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring track athletes win 35 medals in Duncan

Salt Spring track and field athletes continue to shine at track meets.

A contingent of 28 athletes travelled to Duncan last weekend for the George Pearkes Invitational meet. Participants brought a total of 35 medals home to Salt Spring.

Island runners and jumpers managed personal bests in 24 events at the Duncan track and field competition. They gathered nine gold medals, eight silver medals and 18 bronze medals.

Clare Marks, 10, led the way with gold in the 100

metres, 200 metres and the long jump.

Jelina Huth, 15, also brought back gold. She came first at 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres.

The track and field enthusiasts travel to Port Alberni, May 26 for more racing and jumping.

That event leads up to the B.C. Summer Games Trials to be held in Powell River June 8 and 9. Athletes 14 and 15 years old are eligible for the trials and any competitor hoping to compete at the provincial event must do well at Powell River.

B.C. Summer Games take place in late July.

GOLF Tees

Forty-two ladies in the nine-hole division played this week. Mary Alice Burford won the low gross and Anne McLeod won low net. The putt pot was shared by Kay Mowbray and Joyce McLean.

By JOSEPH COCKER
Driftwood Contributor

The nine-hole ladies division also played against Mount Brenton on May 10. Winners were Anne Vodden and Dorothy Scofield, who tied for the least number of putts. The longest

fairway shots off the fourth tee were played by Joan McCauly and Doris Myosty.

The qualifying round of the Rose Bowl took place on May 14. Low gross was won by Connie Hardy (88). The runner-up was Irene Hawksworth (89). Lois Johnson's 68 won low net and Irene Hawksworth nabbed the putt pot.

The Luckie Mashie is the major men's event in May. Gil Humphreys and Trevor Taylor are the 1991

Lucky Mashie trophy winners with a net two ball team score of 59 for 18 holes.

Two teams turned in scores of 60 in the same category. They were G. Hewitson and B. Marshall; A. Badeso and J. Dosco.

Accepting the prize for lowest gross score was Marvin Young. Bill Mills won low net and the K.P. went to Fred Broadbent.

Concurrently, the Matson Cup match play competitions are being played throughout the month. The finals are scheduled for early June.

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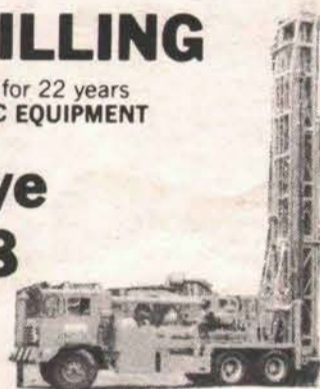
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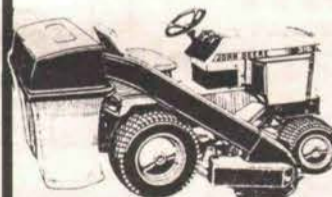
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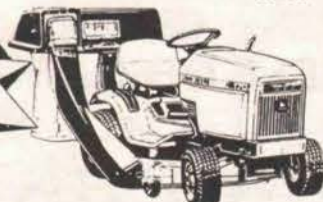


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FLEWIN: Margaret (Peggy) (nee Doull) at Ganges, May 13, 1991, age 81. Predeceased by her husband Walter. Survived by one sister, Harriett Esselmont, Victoria; step-daughter Jeanne Bradley, Richmond; step-daughter-in-law, Vivian Hilton, Winnipeg; nieces, Alix Sutton, Victoria and Adrienne Betty, Calgary; other nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren and many friends on Salt Spring Island. A Memorial Service will be held Monday, May 27 at 1:30 pm at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Easter Seals, Easter Seal House Society, #300-177 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1K5. 21

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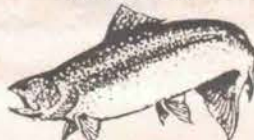
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COMING EVENTS 35

SWEAT LODGE and Native American Church Medicine Meetings with (White Cloud) Patrick Hendrickson, May 31-June 11, at Spring Farm Retreats. 653-4254 for registration. 22

COMING EVENTS 35

MEETING of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto
Gulf Islands Hospital
Monday, May 27, at 2 pm
United Church Upper Hall
EVERYONE WELCOME 21

TENNIS
Salt Spring Island Tennis Association
91 PLUS — SUNDAY, MAY 26
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Choose your own partner (Combined ages must be 91 or over!)
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Watch the Driftwood for details of your Tournament June 1 & 2. 21

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S.S.I. Activity Centre
Fri. & Sat. May 24 & 25
8 pm
Sat., May 25
2:30 Matinee
Tickets at et cetera and at the door 21

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Sponsored by Ministry of Regional and Economic Development and S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce. Wed., May 22, 1-5 pm, Thurs., May 23, 9 am - 1 pm. Phone 537-4223 to register. Fee \$35 with workbook included. Location: Harbour House Lounge. 21

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

SHAKESPEARE'S MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
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June 1st

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Come see Fulford Hall's

CHURCH NOTICES
SUNDAY MAY 26



Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

ST. MARK'S
Eucharist B.C.P. 8:00 am

ST. GEORGE'S
Eucharist B.A.S. 9:15 am

ST. MARY'S
Eucharist B.C.P. 11:30 am

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

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Rev. Barry Cooke
537-5012

COMING EVENTS 35

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

GULF ISLANDS JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND TEAM EVENT
at Portlock Park
June 1st and 2nd
Girls (under 15, Jan. 1/91)
Boys (under 15, Jan. 1/91)

June 2nd
Girls 15-18, Boys 15-18
Team Events- Sat. June 1
Girls (under 12 on Jan. 1/91)
Boys (under 12 on Jan. 1/91)

Under 12 girls and boys who sign up for a team event will be placed on a team having both beginners and intermediate players. The events are based on the development and practice of basic skills of individuals of different levels of play.
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before Thurs., May 30
\$2.00 per event. PRIZES! 22

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Amy & Leslie
CONCERT. Fri., June 7
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE
Water Act (Section 8)
I, Joyce M. Thomson, of Lot A, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 49073, have applied for a water licence to (divert, use, store) water out of Cusheon Lake, and give notice of my application, to all persons affected.
The point of diversion will be located 380' west of public access to lake. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gal. per day; the purpose for which the water will be used is domestic; the land or mine on which the water will be used is: Lot A, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island Cowichan District, Plan 49073. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Re: The Estate of Jean Christine Markham, also known as Jean C. Markham, Janet C. Markham and Janet Christina Markham, deceased. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Jean Christine Markham, also known as Jean C. Markham, Janet C. Markham and Janet Christina Markham, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, on or before June 30, 1991, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
Ralph Markham, Diane MacPherson and Elizabeth Gibson, executors of the Estate of Jean Christine Markham, by their solicitors:
Ian H. Clement, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 23

LAND TITLE ACT
Section 189
In the matter of Ruth Cecily Gould and the matter of Certificate of Title F47985. And in the matter of Lot 1, Section 4, Range 1 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 16858.
TAKE NOTICE that proof of loss of duplicate copy of the above certificate of title having been filed in this office, I shall at the expiration of one week from the date of the first publication of this notice issue a provisional certificate of title to the above land in lieu of the lost certificate of title, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Title Office, Victoria, B.C., this 14 day of May, 1991.
K.D. Jacques
Registrar,
Victoria Land Title District
Date of first publication May 22 1991. 21

TAKE NOTICE
Pursuant to section 7 of the Mines Act, Dave Rinehart of Arrowsmith Sand & Gravel Ltd. has filed with the Ministry of Energy, Mines & Petroleum Resources a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and water courses affected by the proposed sand and gravel pit at Plan 41808, the fractional East 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of section 51, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. Any person affected by or interested in this program has 30 days to make written representation to the ministry.
Don & Dave Contracting, RR#1, Burgoyne Bay Rd. C43 Fulford Harbour, B.C. V0S 1C0 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
in the estate of
Johan Harold Wiklund
late of Ganges B.C.,
who died 7 May, 1991

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executor by the 28th day of June 1991, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Executor
Eric C. Wiklund
2415 Apple Wood Dr.
Oakville, Ontario
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FLEWIN: Margaret (Peggy) (nee Doull) at Ganges, May 13, 1991, age 81. Predeceased by her husband Walter. Survived by one sister, Harriett Esselmont, Victoria; step-daughter Jeanne Bradley, Richmond; step-daughter-in-law, Vivian Hilton, Winnipeg; nieces, Alix Sutton, Victoria and Adrienne Betty, Calgary; other nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren and many friends on Salt Spring Island. A Memorial Service will be held Monday, May 27 at 1:30 pm at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Easter Seals, Easter Seal House Society, #300-177 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1K5. 21

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MANY THANKS to all the Salt Spring residents who donated money and bought carnations during our fundraising campaign. We raised \$4,586, \$3686 for research and \$900 for local patient services. Special thanks to Alice Andress and the 31 members of the Anglican Parish, the 24 realtors, Molly Akerman and her 22 helpers at Fulford and the 9 other people who gave so generously of their time to make the 1991 M.S. Campaign a success. Karen Eckstein. 21

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I WOULD LIKE TO attend the Rediscovery Camp on Queen Charlotte Is. Am seeking sponsors to donate what they wish to help me go seaward. Gilbert. 537-9616. 21

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A.A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-9337 or 537-2317, GALIANO: 539-2235 or 539-5770, PENDER: 629-3312. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Thurs., 7:30 pm, Community Centre, downstairs. Phone 537-4331 or 537-4205 eves. tfn

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for anyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Tuesday, 7-8:30 pm, the United Church, upstairs. For further info, please page 1-979-3725. tfn

A.A. MEETING, Ladies Only, Thursday night, 8 pm. Please call 537-5794 or 653-4300. tfn

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DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact

LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: Hubcap rim, possibly from a V.W. van. Drop "buy" at the Vesuvius Store. 21

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WALDORF SCHOOL GENERAL MEETING

All people, parents or otherwise, interested in the Waldorf School on Salt Spring opening in September.

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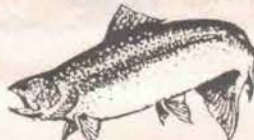
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MEETING of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto
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Monday, May 27, at 2 pm
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SUNDAY MAY 26



Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

ST. MARK'S
Eucharist B.C.P. 8:00 am

ST. GEORGE'S
Eucharist B.A.S. 9:15 am

ST. MARY'S
Eucharist B.C.P. 11:30 am

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Central Hall
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 am
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Drake Rd., Ganges

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WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
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Fulford
8:30 am Sundays
Ganges
10:00 am & 11:00 am
Mayne Island
5:30 pm
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Ganges United Church
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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)
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GULF ISLANDS JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND TEAM EVENT
at Portlock Park
June 1st and 2nd
Girls (under 15, Jan. 1/91)
Boys (under 15, Jan. 1/91)

June 2nd
Girls 15-18, Boys 15-18
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE
Water Act (Section 8)
I, Joyce M. Thomson, of Lot A, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 49073, have applied for a water licence to (divert, use, store) water out of Cusheon Lake, and give notice of my application, to all persons affected.
The point of diversion will be located 380' west of public access to lake. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gal. per day; the purpose for which the water will be used is domestic; the land or mine on which the water will be used is: Lot A, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island Cowichan District, Plan 49073. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Re: The Estate of Jean Christine Markham, also known as Jean C. Markham, Janet C. Markham and Janet Christina Markham, deceased. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Jean Christine Markham, also known as Jean C. Markham, Janet C. Markham and Janet Christina Markham, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, on or before June 30, 1991, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
Ralph Markham, Diane MacPherson and Elizabeth Gibson, executors of the Estate of Jean Christine Markham, by their solicitors:
Ian H. Clement, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 23

LAND TITLE ACT Section 189

In the matter of Ruth Cecily Gould and the matter of Certificate of Title F47985. And in the matter of Lot 1, Section 4, Range 1 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 16858.
TAKE NOTICE that proof of loss of duplicate copy of the above certificate of title having been filed in this office, I shall at the expiration of one week from the date of the first publication of this notice issue a provisional certificate of title to the above land in lieu of the lost certificate of title, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Title Office, Victoria, B.C., this 14 day of May, 1991.
K.D. Jacques
Registrar,
Victoria Land Title District
Date of first publication May 22 1991. 21

TAKE NOTICE

Pursuant to section 7 of the Mines Act, Dave Rinehart of Arrowsmith Sand & Gravel Ltd. has filed with the Ministry of Energy, Mines & Petroleum Resources a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and water courses affected by the proposed sand and gravel pit at Plan 41808, the fractional East 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of section 51, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. Any person affected by or interested in this program has 30 days to make written representation to the ministry.
Don & Dave Contracting, RR#1, Burgoyne Bay Rd. C43 Fulford Harbour, B.C. V0S 1C0 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
in the estate of
Johan Harold Wiklund
late of Ganges B.C.,
who died 7 May, 1991

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned executor by the 28th day of June 1991, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Executor
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