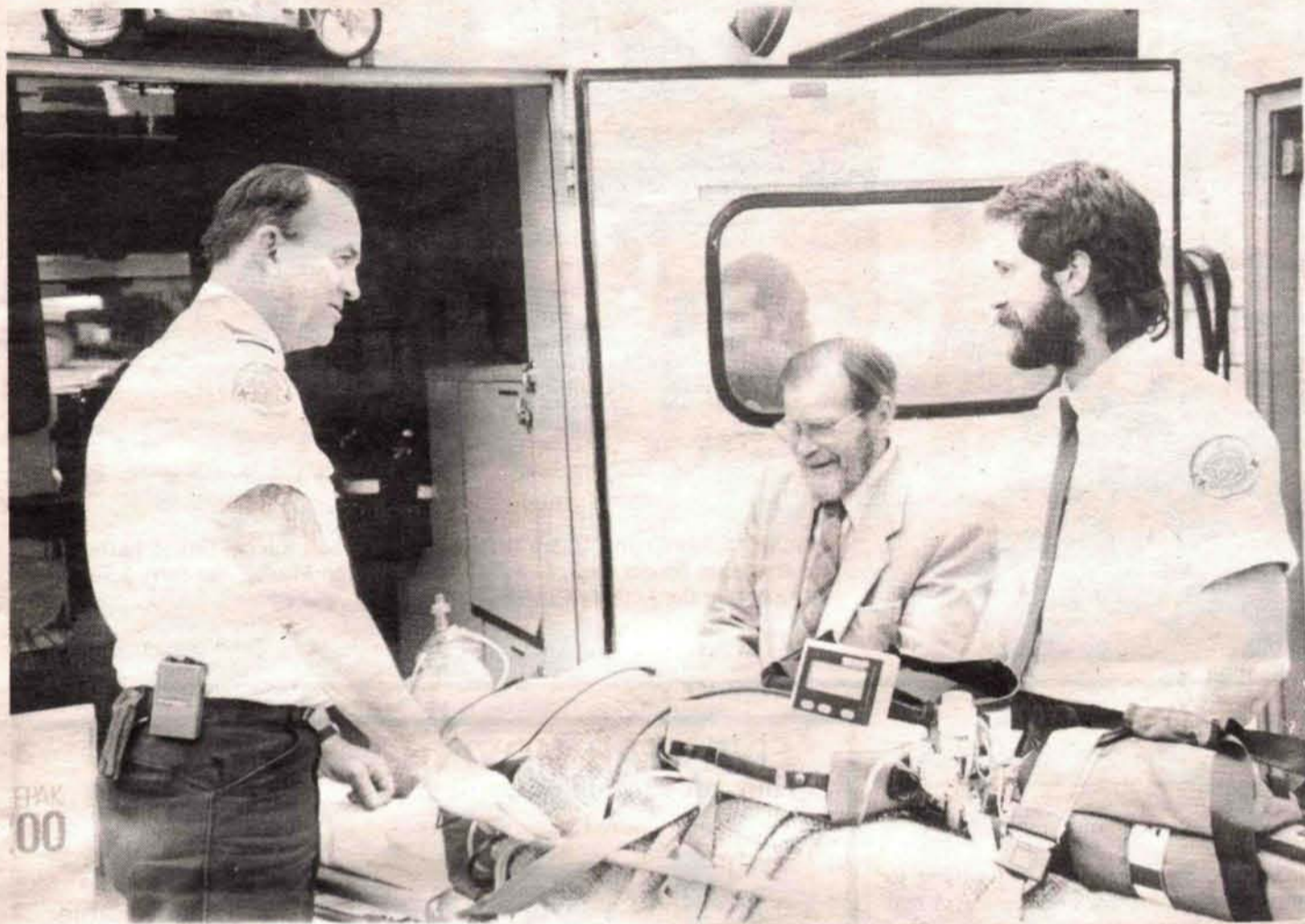


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DONATION: Ambulance crew chief Don McDermid (left) explains working procedure for a newly acquired defibrillator to Bob Weston (centre), while volunteer Greg Herringer looks

on. Weston donated the money needed to purchase the machine which will help local emergency volunteers in their services to the community.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

A heart saving present

Generosity allowed acquisition of a portable defibrillator for Salt Spring's ambulance units.

Salt Spring resident Robert Weston donated \$6,705, allowing the ambulance unit to purchase an Automatic Advisory Defibrillator which will help treat heart attack victims.

Weston explained his generosity to the *Driftwood* last week. He experienced a heart attack about 18 months ago but luckily the attack occurred at the front entrance to Lady Minto Hospital.

The 30-year island resident said medical services on the island are "wonderful" and his generosity in purchasing the heart machine was a way of showing his thanks.

"The people have been nice to me since I've come here," he said. "I've made a bit of money and I can't take it with me. When I read about the machine in *Driftwood*, I decided it would be my way to help the community."

Defibrillator B2

Salty Sweat'rs group is helping islanders stay fit

Since the campaign for physical fitness took off in the 1970s, more and more are donning sweat gear and runners, meeting in community halls and gyms and spending an hour of their day trying to get and stay healthy.

This fact of lifestyle is as evident on Salt Spring as in other communities, with Salty Sweat'rs spearheading the change for the past 11 years.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

First sponsored by Continuing Education and now the Parks and Recreation Commission, the group was initiated by Mary Ann Hume when she moved to the island from fitness-rich West Vancouver

Ten classes offered weekly

and found no programs here. Salty Sweat'rs then commenced in September of 1979 with one teacher and eight participants. Five of those eight eventually became fitness instructors.

Sweat'rs has had 16 instructors and up to 200 participants at its peak. It currently operates with five instructors and one in training. More are needed to adequately cover the 10 weekly classes offered and a planned expansion.

To acknowledge February as Heart Month in B.C. and encourage new people to take a shot at fitness, Salty Sweat'rs is

asking regular participants to "bring someone close to your heart" to this afternoon's (Wednesday's) 4:30 p.m. class, free of charge.

If anyone is intimidated by thoughts of entering a room springing with enviously fit bodies in colour coordinated outfits, that image can be abandoned.

As regular participant Janet Severn explains, "you can be out of shape and still feel comfortable, and you can come in sweatshirts and sweatpants."

Severn goes to Salty Sweat'rs for several reasons. Aerobics keeps her asthma

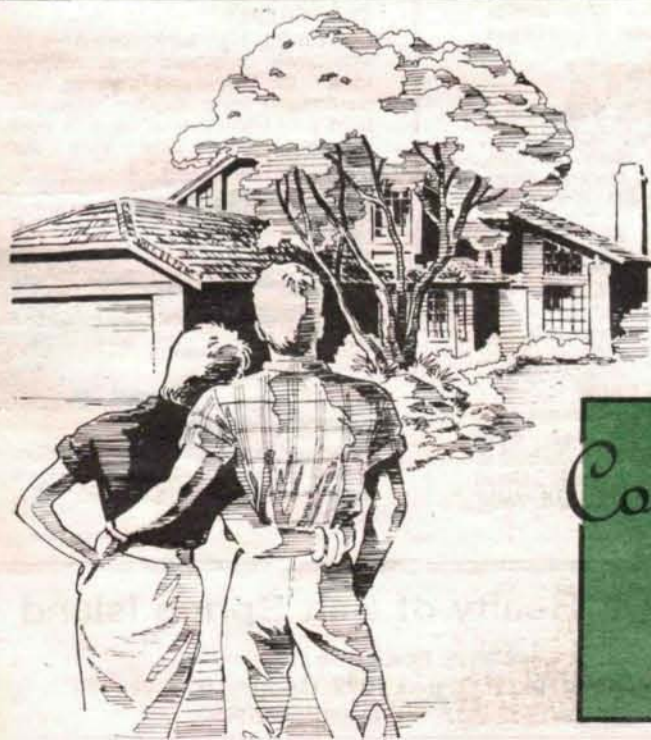
and allergies under control, "it gets your day going," she says, and going to class gives her a break from full-time mothering duties — "I am doing something good for me."

Former fitness instructor and 11-year participant Fiona Wolfe-Milner cites stress reduction, control of body weight and overall health benefits as some reasons for making classes a regular part of her life.

"It's a social thing, too," she adds, pointing out that many new residents' first community contact comes through a fitness class.

Salty Sweat'rs offers varying levels of classes. A new one this year taught by Ila-

STAYING FIT B2

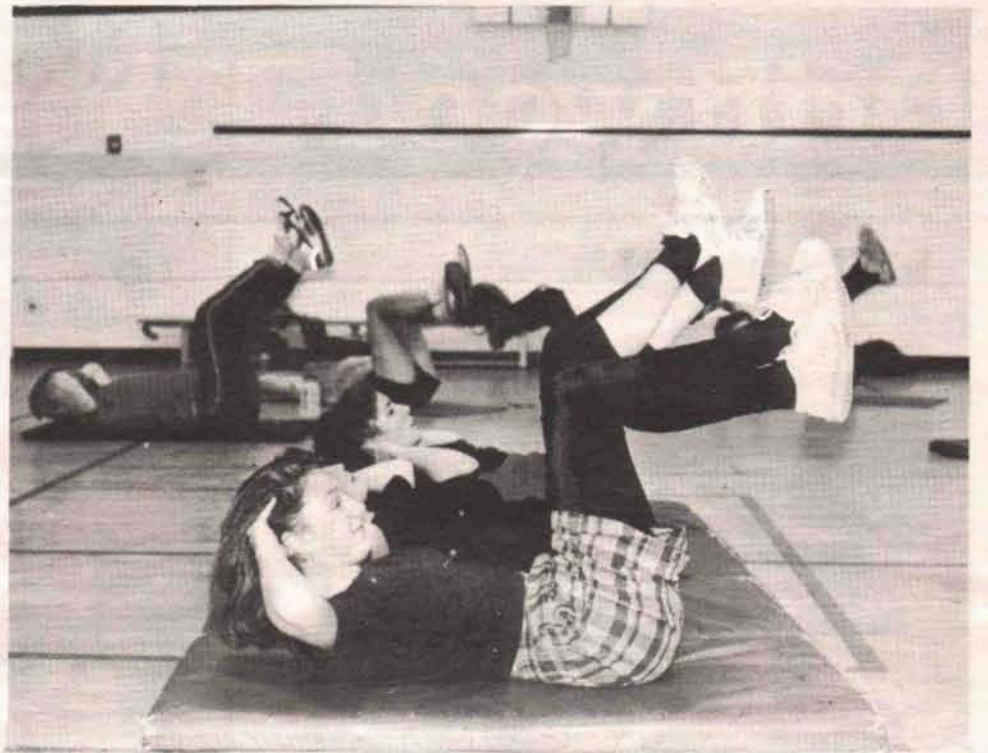


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GOOD SHAPE: Jim Hatch (left) joins other Salt Spring fitness buffs in a late afternoon fitness class. Led by instructor Kim Mailey, the Salty Sweat's class meets in the Activity Centre.

Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy

STAYING FIT

From Page B1

Mae Dickson is called Fit Start, a less intense class for beginners, older people or women who have recently had a baby.

Like Sweat's' originator Mary Ann Hume, Dickson moved to Salt Spring from West Vancouver, where she taught classes similar to Fit Start with up to 60 participants. Dickson says she provides "personal adaptations to suit your body" and a "safe and comfortable class to make one feel confident and informed."

Safety in aerobics is emphasized by all Sweat's' instructors who are recertified annually, go to workshops and have CPR and "fitness first aid" training. Instructor Kishori Hutchings says feedback from fitness veterans always notes two things — how safe and fun their classes are.

Hutchings has taught with Salty Sweat's' for about four years after a 12-year background in yoga and jazz dance.

While watching a fitness session may be confusing to a novice, Dickson stresses that "all movements have a reason."

Leading a class is also not as easy as it appears. Kathy Ball says "you have to be really conscious of what you are doing."

Creating one hour tapes with the right kind of music is a crucial aspect of their jobs, say the instructors. Every song is double-checked to ensure a good aerobic routine can be matched to the music.

Six-year fitness instructor Rosemary Trump finds Salty Sweat's' participants

"adaptable and forgiving" and willing to provide ample feedback on classes. A real energy exchange often takes place so that "you walk in, you see these people and you feel good. Lots of times I get energy from participants," she says.

Hutchings agrees and says "you give them encouragement and it comes back to you."

Ball feels all of the instructors have a higher sense of responsibility towards class participants and see them more as "a community group" than instructors in urban centres.

Kim Mailey, who has been a certified instructor since last year, says "fitness is an integral part of me and I try to convey this to the participants."

"As exercise becomes a more fundamental part of your life, you begin to relate to your body at a higher level. You learn to respect it, feel its limits, know the importance of resting and nurturing it and that your body responds to exercise in its own unique way."

Hutchings says people get into workout routines because "you want to be strong and you want to be fit."

"It's not for appearance's sake," adds Mailey, "it's for health and it is how you feel inside."

For more information on Salty Sweat's' classes, contact Kathy Ball at 537-5450 or Rosemary Trump at 537-5988.

DEFIBRILLATOR

From Page B1

Don McDermid, ambulance crew chief for Salt Spring, said the defibrillator has proven its value already. The ambulance crew has responded to a call to help a heart attack victim and they received the machine.

McDermid said the volunteer attendants were so they can

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condition and action of the heart. It recommends a course of action and the attendant can, if needed, administer an electric charge to regulate the beating of the heart.

Once the machine is turned on, everything is taped. What is said at the scene, read-outs given by the machine and the actions taken by the attendant are all taped for study after the fact.

McDermid told the *Driftwood* that an island group is considering purchase of a second machine so that each of the two ambulances serving the island is equipped.

Lady Minto Hospital served purchasing agent with the money donated by Weston. Medical staff at Lady Minto offered expert advice on which model of defibrillator would

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BRITAIN — No warrior, I am no authority on war. All I know of war is the little I learned and observed while serving in one. First lesson was "Keep your big mouth shut!" Mind you, they never used such vulgar terms. The notices all over Britain were terse and specific:

"Be Like Dad: Keep Mum!" "Careless Talk Costs Lives!" In other words, "Shut up!"

Must be my age, but there's no mention right now of keeping quiet. Maybe Dad no longer keeps Mum, but up to now it's been a war on two fronts.

The military use weaponry and the television services use words. The military prosecutes the war: the video persecutes the watcher.

In all honesty I didn't like my war. I didn't take kindly to the military discipline and I counted the days. There were so many things I was missing! Nevertheless, I served and learned how a war was won. The cost was impossibly high, for blood was the price. Every shot, every shell and every bomb was a widow-maker. Many times, too many times, they also made widowers.

In dollars and cents we all paid, but the real price was that of human bodies.

Limited information was passed on to the general public after each incident of war.

"All our aircraft returned safely," the radio reports assured us, after we had already spent half a day mourning the loss of a dozen planes. Information was part of that war of words. The announcements were not about to let the other side know what had been accomplished; nor even what had not been accomplished. The war debts were paid in blood, not words.

And now, with 24-hour television delving into every report of fights and movements, it is unnerving to look at the screen.

We learn what has happened. Then we hear why it happened, followed by a treatise on what was expected to happen. Then comes the detailed and skilful analysis of what might have happened with explanations of why it did not. Follows the forecast of what will now be done with reasons for thinking so.

A detailed examination of the factors governing the past and the present and the future only omits the summary of what and who will take part.

Looking at the scene dispassionately it looks likely that the war of weapons and the war of words will persist, side-by-side until the last shot is fired.

This presentation of the war as a video camera's dream tends to gloss over the significance. You listen carefully and you might distinguish, above the applause, a shot now and then. Those are the hallmarks of war. Each shot and each explosive burst is the end of a life: a life like yours and mine; exciting and glorious one day, drab and miserable the next. But a life to be lived until the moment of that shot or that shell or that bomb.

It is not a Roman circus that we are watching and it is no great Television Spectacular. The theatre we are watching is the theatre of war and the admission fee is Death.

I believe the victims deserve better of us.

That old, old debate!

We were enjoying a drink one evening when we strayed into the topic under close attention over here, the teaching of English: specifically the teaching of reading and writing English.

The subject arose when my companion explained that he was never a good speller and a new proposal by the education minister will make spelling part of every subject.

In the new plan each student will be marked down by a maximum of five per cent of his total marks for spelling errors.

A skilled tradesman such as he, might never have reached journeyman status, he protested, if he were to lose five per cent in any subject for his woeful spelling.

The question takes on some stature in Britain today when various tests and surveys have been undertaken recently to indicate that spelling is at a record low among today's school students. At the age of 11 one child in five is unable to read fluently and one child in 20 is scarcely able to read at all, say the reports.

Still worse, the surveys are bolstered with the statement that those students who learned early in their education to read were resting on the cushion of phonetics, or phonics. The youngsters who learned to sound out the letters of the alphabet showed a greater command of the art of reading.

It is no new subject recently invented and brought into the open. It is a subject that has long been under fire in British Columbia and on many occasions.

The fame of Dick and Jane was worldwide when they successfully crossed the ocean and joined the hosts of primary students in Britain's schools.

A new program, offered nationally, centres on the exploits of Mrs. Plug, the plumber and Mr. and Mrs. Hay, the circus horse, among other characters.

They have "real books" to introduce students to the plumbing and sawdust rings. By hearing the story and sharing the book, children are taught to relate the sound and sight and, thus, to read. Look-and-see, or "say," has long been a familiar course through school.

But the critics of the nation's woeful reading standards are adamant. They want a return to the basic understanding of the sounds of letters in order to spell out any word that may be encountered.

I reckon they're right!

The letters of terror

It's been the IRA for years. They look no different and they talk no different, but many an IRA agent has slipped the ticket of sudden death to perfect

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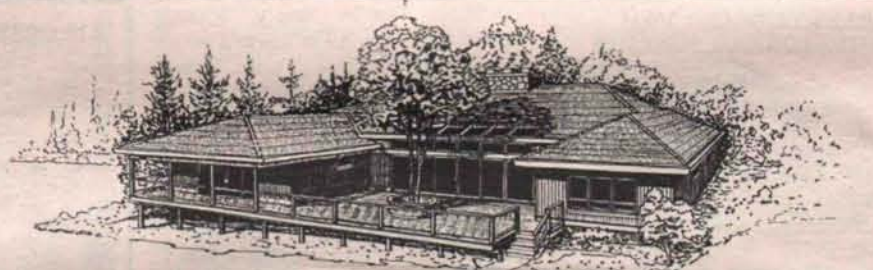
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Minerals provide various functions in body

The human body is composed of 22 known essential mineral elements all of which must be absorbed by the gastrointestinal tract.

By DR. PETER BENNETT, N.D.
Driftwood Columnist

These minerals have a wide variety of functions such as providing the body with a structure (calcium and phosphorus) and being involved with enzyme reactions (zinc and magnesium), transport (iron), as well as ionic and pH equilibrium (sodium and potassium).

An adequate supply is essential to the health of an individual and a deficiency causes well-documented disease processes. Anemia (iron and copper), hormonal deficiency (zinc), cardiac arrhythmias (calcium and potassium), osteoporosis (calcium, magnesium, manganese, boron, strontium, silicon, copper and zinc), thyroid disease (iodine), cancer (selenium), diabetes (chromium) and a host of other diseases have been reported.

LIVING Well

The importance of an adequate supply of minerals is now recognized as essential for good health. The treatment of certain disease processes is being done using adjunctive mineral therapy.

See Table One.

To provide adequate absorption of minerals there has been some research to determine which forms of mineral ion and salt complexes are more available for absorption than other forms. When a mineral is added to another "salt" or ion that has a higher bioavailability, this is called chelating the mineral or putting it in a form that is more absorbable by the body.

There is a complicated scenario for mineral absorption because of the limited binding sites and complex sequences which dictate the pattern by which these minerals are allowed to enter the body. The word homeostasis describes the environment inside the body where there is a delicate balance of all systems so that there can be a precise nature to the internal "chemical soup" which is the definition of health.

There are mechanisms in the digestive tract by which the body selectively absorbs minerals. Chelation is a science to try and figure out how to bypass the normal limiting steps or how to increase the absorption by making the mineral be absorbed more easily by the body.

Food processing has gone the opposite route by ensuring that the maximum number of nutrients and minerals have been taken out of the food so that an ensuing state of deficiency occurs. With current research showing the therapeutic value of certain specific minerals, the concept of chelation where the supplements attempt to deliver the maximal absorption per nutrient becomes the important goal.

Factors that affect mineral absorption:

Whenever a food or supplement is ingested by the body there is competition in the gut for absorption because there is only a limited number of binding sites available. Therefore if there is a higher quantity of one mineral in the diet or a given meal, then the mineral will end up in the body in the greatest concentration.

Or if a mineral is given in a supplement between meals and there are no other nutrients to compete for binding sites then there will be a maximum absorption of that mineral. Therefore high concentrations of other minerals at the time of absorption will decrease the absorption of a certain mineral.

The presence of chemical compounds such as phytates, and oxalates which are found in grains and vegetables, will bind the minerals and also decrease the absorption of some or all the minerals. Drugs such as thiazide diuretics will leach minerals like calcium, potassium and magnesium from the body. Stress, gastrointestinal transit time and high fat diet will also affect the absorption of minerals into the body.

Current research is experimenting with compounds that can bind the minerals into something called a "salt" which provides for an easier absorption into the body. Mineral picolates, aspartates, citrates and orotates are all on the market and are being used with some or all of the above mentioned minerals.

Some of these mineral salts such as picolates have shown a clearly superior absorption over other forms of mineral compounds. Zinc picolinate is a more absorbable form of zinc when compared to citrate or gluconate.

In some of these studies not all the mineral "salts" have been compared to each other but we do know that certain chelates are preferable to some conventional forms of supplementation. For instance, calcium carbonate is the industry standard for a calcium supplement yet calcium carbonate is an inferior supplement because it is harder to absorb compared to calcium citrate. Ph adjusted calcium citrate appears to be the best form of calcium for supplementation because it takes care of those individuals who have the low stomach pH necessary to absorb calcium. Citrates appear to be an effective chelator because of the fact that the citric acid is a readily burned substrate that naturally occurs in the body and the fact that so many minerals can be bound to it.

Aspartates and orotates have also been proposed as useful chelators of calcium and magnesium and are widely used in Europe, yet there is not as much research and therapy with these chelators in North America because it is still such a new and rapidly developing field.

This should alert the reader that the final word is not available as to which chelator is the correct choice for individual minerals because the study of this subject is really just beginning. We should all look to future research to tell us the answer to many of the presently unanswered questions on mineral chelation.

TABLE ONE

CALCIUM: Some 99 per cent is stored in bones and teeth; it is also important in ionic transport. Calcium is used to treat hypertension, leg cramps, and is an important supplement to be taken with other nutrients to prevent osteoporosis.

PHOSPHOROUS: Some 80% stored in bone, it is a component of every cell as the building block of DNA, ATP (substrate of energy burned in the body), and phospholipids (molecules used for building cell structures). Excess amounts of phosphorus may cause osteoporosis because it increases parathyroid hormone and therefore causes increased calcium being absorbed from the bones.

MAGNESIUM: Some 50 per cent is stored in bone, the rest is in the cells of the body involved in enzymatic reactions and ionic transport. Useful in the treatment of heart disease, PMS, preeclampsia and preventing kidney stones.

SODIUM: Between 30 and 50 per cent stored in bone, used as the major cation in regulating extra cellular osmosis. Sodium is involved with pH and body fluid volume.

CHLORIDE: Functions as an anion with sodium to regulate extracellular tissue fluids and is a component of hydrochloric acid which is used to digest protein in the stomach.

POTASSIUM: Primary intracellular cation. Important in nerve and muscle activity.

SULPHUR: Used in the liver for oxidative reactions to transform and synthesize protein. Dietary sulphur is found in sulphur containing amino acids; cystine and methionine.

IRON: Some 70 per cent is found in haemoglobin used for carrying oxygen in the blood.

ZINC: Used for treating alcoholism, rheumatoid arthritis, lead poisoning, type II herpes, PMS, zinc increases resistance to candida, protects against ionizing radiation and functions in over 70 enzymes.

COPPER: Found in all body tissues and used therapeutically for anemia, and arthritis.

IODINE: A component of thyroxine and is therefore a substrate to regulate metabolic activity.

MANGANESE: An important mineral component of super oxide dismutase which is a powerful naturally occurring anti-inflammatory. Used in epilepsy, tardive dyskinesia and in bone and joint inflammation.

FLUORIDE: A halogen that is an industrial waste product and is now being dumped into the nation's water supply. A therapeutic dose of one part per million is naturally found in food.

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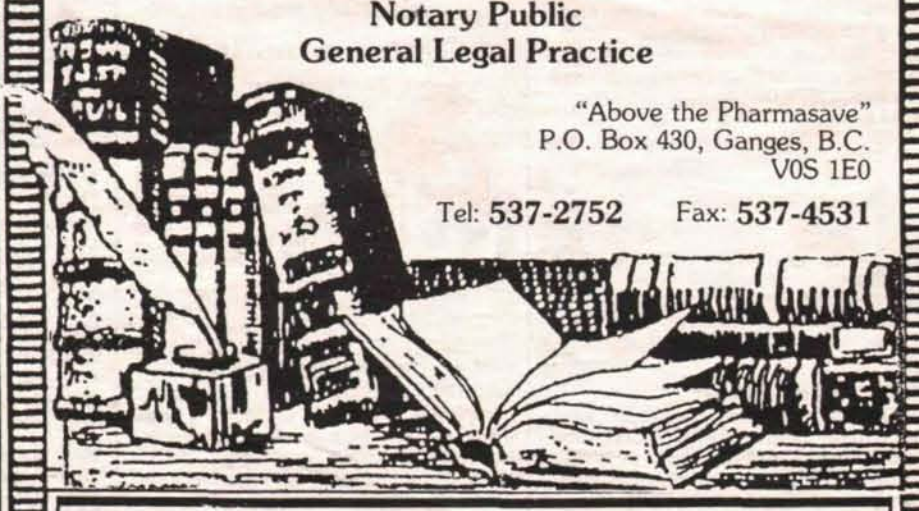


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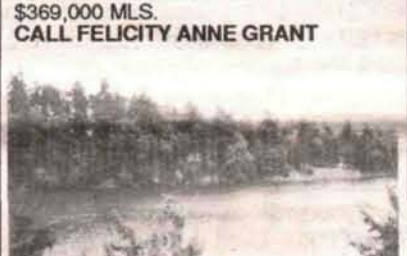
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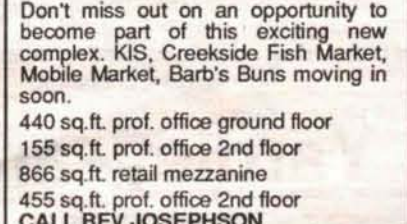
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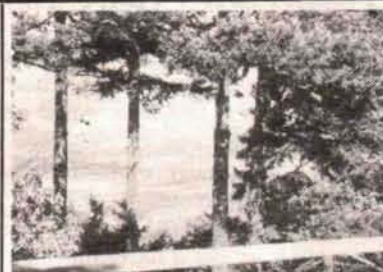
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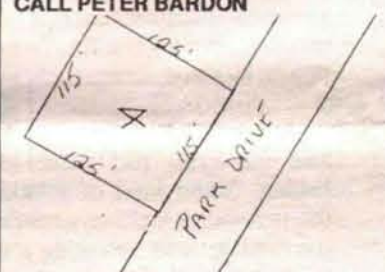
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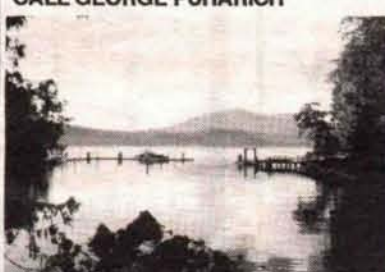


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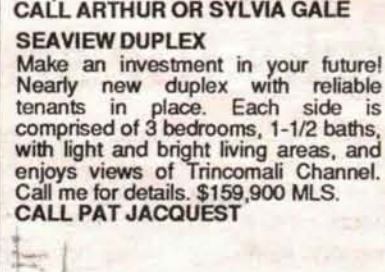
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DOWN THE YEARS

Driftwood

Thirty Years Ago

- A fund was established to build a stage, dressing rooms and showers at Fulford Hall. The Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission kicked-off the fundraising drive giving \$400 to the cause.

- Nearly 400 people turned out to watch a boxing card at Fulford Hall. Boxers came to Salt Spring from Vancouver, Victoria, Chemainus and Ladysmith. Local boys won four matches, drew two and lost one.

- After one year of operation, the Salt Spring Island Library's membership increased from 20 to 375 and its offerings more than doubled from 1,300 to 2,893 books.

- Salt Spring residents were frustrated by the provincial government not implementing its promised winter works program and funding projects on the island. The Chamber of Commerce, parks committee, Legion and several individuals had written to MLA Earle Westwood to plead the case of unemployed islanders.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Another near miss was scored at the site of the Esso plant in Ganges, where extensive renovations had been going on for some weeks, when one of the large fuel tanks was accidentally drained of some 2,000 gallons of gasoline.

- A few weeks earlier, a spark from a welder's torch set off a nasty oil blaze underneath the dock and it took local firemen some time to extinguish it. The excitement caused the partial evacuation of area businesses.

- A new roof was to be raised on Beaver Point School in order to preserve it as a historic site on the island. The school had been in continuous operation for longer than any other school in the province. Local Lions offered their services to complete the project.

- A three-quarter acre lot "overlooking the sea" was advertised for sale at a price of \$2,250.

Twenty Years Ago

- Only seven building permits were issued in the Gulf Islands during the month of January, representing construction valued at \$77,450. Two were on Salt Spring Island (\$29,000); two on Mayne Island (\$16,000); two on Pender Island (\$31,350) and one on Galiano Island (\$24,300).

- Renovations were planned for the Ganges fire hall and would include an extension to the caretaker's quarters and conversion of the living room into an office for the fire chief.

- The problem of moving mobile homes already located in the Capital Regional District was resolved, reported Salt Spring

director Marc Holmes. He said the question of hardship had been carefully examined by the CRD and in future, mobile home services would have to conform to all safety standards and receive certification that the unit could withstand normal use for five years.

- The Capital Regional District said it now had the authority to permit construction of roads under 66 feet in width. Salt Spring architect and planner Hank Schubart suggested 11-foot road lanes be used as a guide in future road building.

Fifteen Years Ago

- Gulf Islands School District trustees were in good voice when they rendered *Le Coq est Mort* as part of their initial French lesson. The venture into French was part of a report by supervisor Larry Holbrook on the teaching of French in district schools.

- After two years in the making, the Salt Spring Island subdivision bylaw was approved by the provincial cabinet.

- An education ministry study estimated 500 more students would enter the school system in the Gulf Islands by 1981.

- Mr. and Mrs. Katsuyori Murakami celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Islanders were invited to visit the United Church Hall and share in their day of celebration.

Ten Years Ago

- Formation of a new regional district encompassing all islands within the Islands Trust was being examined by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association. The association decided to look into the proposal and planned to contact Trust representatives on other islands. Association chairman Ray Hill brought up the proposal, noting that the Trust had limited power in some areas, such as sewers and water districts.

- Salt Spring Island trustee David Lott said the Trust had succeeded in establishing "some kind of relationship" with the provincial highways ministry. He said the ministry was becoming more receptive to a proposal for an alternative route around Ganges. The local Trust committee was told to design a bypass route and meet with the ministry at a later date.

- A team of CRD engineers spent a week on Salt Spring collecting data on the route of the proposed sewer outfall in Ganges Harbour. Information gathered would be interpreted by a Vancouver engineering firm, which would then recommend where to lay the outfall pipeline.

Five Years Ago

- Efforts were underway to form an association of small woodlot operators on Salt Spring Island. The thrust of the organization was to act as an information,

education and demonstration body aimed at encouraging more intensive management of woodlots.

- An island recreation study group was formed to investigate the possibility of a pool and recreation centre being built on Salt Spring Island. The group planned to conduct a survey of local recreational needs to aid its efforts.

- A rash of measles cases spread through

the Gulf Islands school district. Forty cases had been reported to the Ganges Public Health office, and an immunization program was set up at the local health unit.

- Ganges' Valcourt Centre was renamed Upper Ganges Centre by new owners Credit Foncier Ltd. Renovations were planned to attract more businesses and turn the upper floor into office space for professionals.

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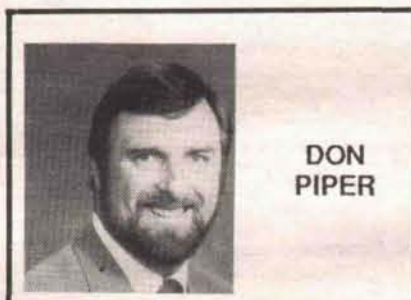
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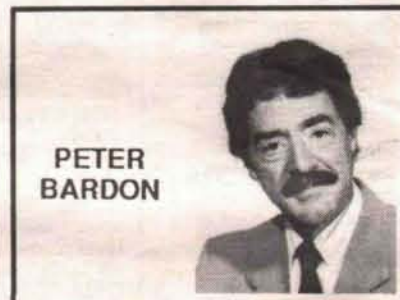
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Saturna residents asked to report ticks for study

The occurrence of Lyme disease in the Saturna Island area is being investigated by Simon Fraser University.

School principal Melanie Gaines is co-ordinating this study with Dr. Dahl of Sidney Veterinary Service. All islanders are urged to participate.

Anyone who finds a tick of any variety, including a sheep tick is instructed to spray the tick and surrounding area with an insecticide. While the tick is stunned, pick it off without twisting, being careful not to mutilate the insect.

The tick should be deposited in a plastic bag or pill bottle. Attach a note to the container stating the area of the island where the tick was found. The tick should be brought to the school where samples will be gathered to be forwarded to the university.

Donor clinics scheduled

Local Red Cross blood donor clinics are open at two locations this week.

a.m. and 4 p.m. Camosun College can be found at 3100 Foul Bay Road near the



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SUPPER SCENES: People dodged debris on wind-strewn roads, endured power failures and downed trees to make it to North Galiano's annual Burns Supper, held

in the North Galiano Community Hall. Once at the event, patrons found the trip well worth the energy. Bag pipes, dancing, toasts and haggis rounded out the evening.



Driftwood photos by Alistair Ross

Burns Supper unmarred by stormy weather

Weather conditions have caused problems for organizers of North Galiano's Burns Supper over the years. A severe cold snap and windstorm caused a week's postponement in 1989, but the group had never experienced anything like conditions on the evening of February 2, 1991.

By **ALISTAIR ROSS**
Driftwood Correspondent

Although the gales which left many areas of the island without power in the early afternoon, did not affect North Galiano, many guests from other parts of the

island had to dress by candlelight before driving up-island over a road strewn with tree branches.

At the height of the storm — in the afternoon hours — a 70-year-old fir crashed down over the parking lot. The top of the tree hit and collapsed one end of the association's Jamboree sales booths.

This is the second large tree to fall in the area in as many months. Only luck and a few saplings prevented the first tree from hitting the hall itself.

Tickets sold quickly for this year's Burns Supper and a capacity crowd arrived with all in readiness at the community hall.

SATURNA ISLAND *Scene*

Dog tags, now available on Saturna, may be purchased at the Saturna Point Store.

By **GAIL TRAFFORD**
Driftwood Correspondent

During his stop on the island, the animal control officer visited the school, presented a video and led a discussion with the students.

Responsible pet ownership was the theme of his presentation. Proper care and control of an animal was explained including the reasons spaying or neutering a pet is advisable. Dog tags are one way that the costs of educational presentations, and animal control are met.

A follow up visit to the Sidney Veterinary Service by the primary class allowed the children to see first hand what happens to a pet when it is taken to the vet for spaying or neutering. Most of the children found the medical procedures fascinating.

The intermediate class plans to visit the vet in the near future.

LeBlancs leave for sun

The LeBlanc family, Laura, Bernard and Gabriel are leaving us for a year in Hawaii. Laura has served the community as our health care nurse since she completed her registration four years ago. She has been instrumental in bringing local health care from voluntarism to an acknowledged paid position.

Laura has calmly and cheerfully helmed

professional status Laura needs to work more hours than our community can offer. This makes it necessary for the LeBlancs to take a leave of absence from Saturna. They will certainly be missed.

Wood fairy

Linda Close and son Derek offer a word of thanks to the anonymous donor of a load of wood last Friday. In Linda's own words, "A load of thanks to the wood fairy!"

Bible study groups

Bible study groups are back after the holidays. For times and places call Pip Woodcock for the Sunday meeting and Suzanne Middleditch for the Tuesday gathering.

Theatre

The Theatre on the Rock group is back in full swing. It is rehearsing a new play *Albertine in Five Times*, which depicts the life and growth of a woman through middle age and maturity. *Albertine* will be portrayed by Eve Patterson, Beth Jones, Bernadette Deveau, Pam Lind and Karen Muntean respectively, each depicting one stage of her life.

Kristina Brinaki plays *Madeline*, *Albertine's* sister and friend. The cast interacts while on stage simultaneously.

The play is a dramatic tragedy and it is quite challenging to the cast.

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With the Selkirk grace over and the haggis piped in by Angus Wilson of Vancouver, Bob Currie of Abbotsford gave his hearty recitation of the toast to the haggis — for the tenth year in a row.

Kitchen organization was such that the hot family-style supper for 70 people was on the table in less than five minutes.

Aini Haksi's flower arrangements, consisting of baskets of primulas, heather and a candle, were centred on each table and menu-programs marked each place.

The candles proved useful before dinner was over, when in the calm after the storm, the power suddenly went out. Emergency lights and candles served until, moments later, flashlights appeared and a generator — thoughtfully brought by Geoff Bonser — was powered. Dessert, tea, coffee and after-dinner chocolates came from the kitchen on schedule.

The traditional toasts to the lassies and laddies were given in song by Dennis Salloway and Anne Duncan respectively. With Mrs. Duncan accompanying him, baritone Salloway charmed his audience with "ae fond kiss."

The pianist replied in song with a "A man's a man for a' that". Many thought the last line — "that man to man the world o'er, shall brithers be for a' that" — presented a sad commentary on our world today.

Flashlight in hand, Angus Wilson assisted his father Les in giving the immortal memory — a thoughtful and at times amusing tribute. This was Piper Wilson's ninth appearance at North Galiano's Burns Night, his first as speaker. Angus, now a second year student at the University of British Columbia, followed his father's presentation with a short bagpipe solo.

Then, suddenly, the lights came on once more. B.C. Hydro's workmen had come through, just in time for the clearing of the hall of dishes and tables.

The program continued with a display of Highland dancing by Bill MacLachlan of Victoria. Strong legs and feet are a requisite for a Highland dancer and MacLachlan has both. He achieves great height in his leaps — a pleasure to watch.

Interspersed between the reels, strathspeys, jigs and other dances during the evening were demonstration dances by the Cairngorm Dancers of Vancouver. Among these was the first performance of a ladies dance for six, "The Heather Bells," written by Paulina Barnes, a Vancouver teacher. Mrs. Barnes was present for the performance.

Galiano's local dancers added their part to the program with a fine performance of the anniversary reel, a new dance from the Kent branch of the R.S.C.S., and then the premier performance of the "Butter Tower, Lochalaine," a strathspey for four couples composed by this writer after his and his wife's Scottish castle trip last summer. The strathspey was danced to the music of Alasdair Fraser, internationally known Scottish fiddler — Fraser accompanied the castle-hoppers on their trip.

Winners of the three raffle prizes were: Paulina Barnes of Vancouver, Pauline Topp of Galiano and Al and Connie Gray of Tsawwassen. Win Stephen, Margaret Edgar, Aini Haksi and the Rosses contributed to the three baskets of goodies raffled.

The evening ended at 12:30 a.m. with a dance named "Rest and Be Thankful" — no other comment is required, we think.

Acknowledgement of the many who helped to produce the Burns Supper should include: Walter and Monica Roots, Geoff and Margaret Bonser, Phyllis Stafford, Miriam

"Burns" evening honours couple

Alistair and Dorothy Ross were honoured at North Galiano's annual Burns Supper.

A new reel-strathspey-jig for four couples, written by member Bob Currie in honour of the Rosses, was performed at the supper event.

"Balnagowan" as the dance is named, is the ancient home of the Ross clan near Tain, Scotland.

The couple was presented with a framed copy of the dance instructions in recognition of their 10 years in producing fund-raising Burns Suppers for the North Galiano community and also for their many years with the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society in Vancouver.

Alistair Ross was treasurer for four years and chairman for three, at the time the society was formed in the 1960s.

North Galiano meeting

The annual meeting of the North Galiano Community Association is scheduled for Saturday, February 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the community hall.

Financial reports as well as information on hall activities and a progress report on developments at

the two fire halls will be given at the meeting.

All members of the North Galiano Community Association are encouraged to attend. A \$2 membership for 1991-1992 can be purchased at the door. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Modern antique sale

A major fundraising event for the North Galiano Fire Department is its annual "sale of modern antiques."

Traditionally, it is held on the Saturday of the Easter weekend (March 30 this year).

Residents are asked to keep the

sale in mind when undertaking winter cleaning — some things no longer of use to you may be just what another islander has been looking for.

The fire department will benefit as a result of the transaction.

ISLANDS TRUST South Pender Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the SOUTH PENDER ISLAND FIRE HALL, SOUTH PENDER ISLAND, B.C. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1991, commencing at 4:00 PM.

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

1. Proposed South Pender Island Bylaw No. 45, cited as "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 28, 1989, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1990", is a bylaw that adds a new policy to Section 13 which states in general terms the following:

"Where building occurs, sewer disposal facilities shall be installed, so that no sewage effluent reaches any water areas or surrounding waters of South Pender Island."

2. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 46, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 7, 1990", is a bylaw that ~~deletes Section 4.18 in its entirety~~. Section 4.18 of the zoning regulation presently states:

"Parcel Area Averaging"

Notwithstanding the minimum area requirements contained in Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 312, or minimum area requirements contained in this bylaw, the South Pender Island Trust Committee may issue a Development Variance Permit to allow subdivision parcel area averaging from one or more zones to another zone, to permit the clustering of lots. In no case shall a lot created pursuant to this section have an area less than 0.6 hectares, nor shall there be more lots created in a subdivision than could otherwise be created."

3. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 47, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1990", is a bylaw that ~~deletes Section 4.9(1) in its entirety~~ and replaces it in general terms with the following:

"Where a structure including seasonal cottages is attached to the principal building on a parcel by a roof, an open and enclosed structure, a floor or a foundation not greater than 3.1 metres (10 ft.) distant from the principal building, it is to be considered a part of the principal building and is not an accessory building."

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, commencing Wednesday, February 13, 1991, and up to and including Tuesday, February 26, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of

ISLANDS TRUST

Galiano Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the ACTIVITY CENTRE, GALIANO ISLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, STURDIES BAY ROAD, GALIANO ISLAND, B.C. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1991, commencing at 7:30 P.M.

In general terms:

1. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 81, cited as "Official Community Plan (Galiano Island and Area) Bylaw, 1973, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 128 (The Galiano Island Official Community Plan) by deleting the text of Section 7.2(e), Forest Area, and replacing it with "The Forest Area designation recognizes the use or potential use of land for the establishment, management and harvesting of forest cover for timber and other forest products and values. Owners of such lands shall be encouraged to permit access to hikers and horseback riders but the off-road use of motor vehicles in such areas except those of the owners, their agents, or fire protection vehicles is to be discouraged. Land in the Forest Area shall not be used for non-forestry uses until it has been rezoned to a zone which permits such uses." The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown in the accompanying sketch and described in the associated list of areas.

2. 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 deleting the existing Section 13, Forest Zone (F), and replacing it with a new Section 13, Forest Zone (F), in which: The general purpose of the zone is to designate lands for forestry use; the uses permitted, in addition to those Section 4.1 uses permitted in any zone except where specifically excluded, are the establishment, management and harvesting of forest cover for timber and other forest products and values, excluding residential use. An exemption to the residential use exclusion is allowed for each parcel of land located in this zone that was not classified as "managed forest land" under the *Assessment Act* as of December 31, 1990, in which case a one family dwelling for residential use is permitted. Regulations in the zone state no buildings and structures 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 for those parcels located in this zone that were not classified as managed forest land under the *Assessment Act* as of December 31, 1990. The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown in the accompanying sketch and described in the associated list of areas.

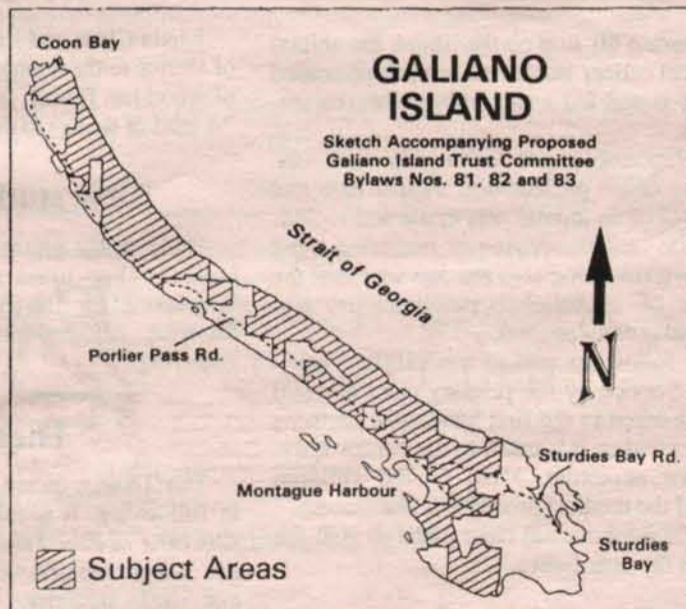
3. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 83, cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 6 (the Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw) by altering the minimum parcel size for the Forest Subdivision District from 20 acres to 20 hectares. The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown in the accompanying sketch and described in the associated list of areas.

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

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 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Monday, February 11, 1991 up to and including Monday, February 25, 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.

Jim Windsor, Secretary



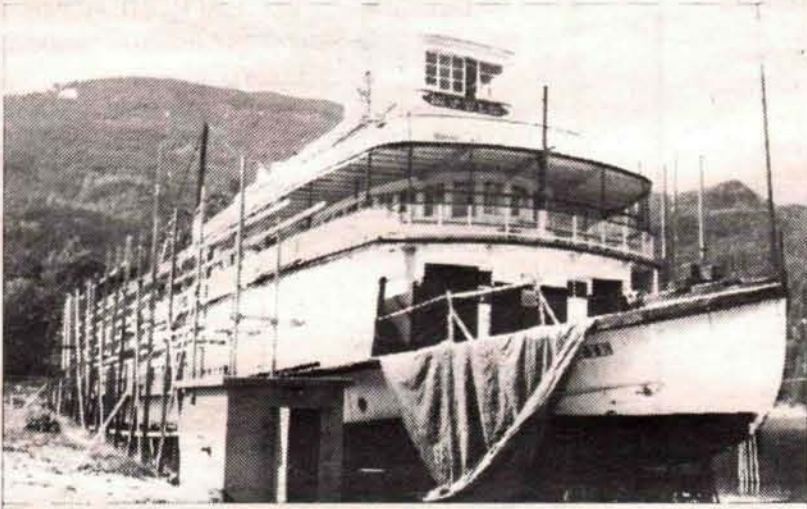
ASSOCIATED LIST OF AREAS

List of areas that are the subject of proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaws Nos. 81, 82 and 83, described as the following Galiano Island District Lots (DL-) or parts thereof, within the Cowichan Land District:

Numbers 94; 93; 92; 95; I.R. 9 (Penalakut Band); 86; 87; 85; Pcl. A, DD 361901 of DL. 89, except plan 12139; part of DL. 88; 79; 80; 78; 83; Plan 27287, Lot 1; 81; 82; 70; 77; 71; 76; 72; 69; 75; 73; 68; 65; 74; 63; 59; 58; 54; 55; 53; 52; 47; 50, except plan 45992; part of DL. 48 as shown on sketch; 49; 46; part of DL. 45 as shown on sketch; 44; 43; 39; 40; 36; 37; 38, except plan 1618RW; 30; 31; 32; 28; North 14.15 chains of the East 14.15 chains of DL. 41; Pcl. A DD 23809-W of DL. 29; 16, except plan 22128; 14, except plan 22128; Easterly 350 ft. of DL. 15;

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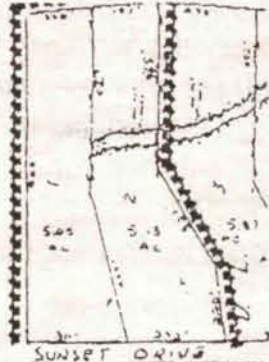
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