



Appeal Court upholds lake motor restriction

The electric-motors-only restriction on St. Mary Lake has been upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal. The court dismissed last Wednesday an action to overturn a judgment enforcing the ban on gas-powered boats.

"It's been a tremendous, long, frustrating process," Salt Spring Water Preservation Society President Bob Twaites said this week. "We're glad it's over."

"The society has worked within the law," Twaites said. There were no protests and calls for new legislation. Salt Spring groups and individuals acted within current legislation, he said. "It's important we've succeeded this way."

The judgment, released in Vancouver, dismissed a constitutional challenge to the Canada Shipping Act. Shady Willows Resort and Salt Spring resident Ed Davis had fought the ban, which was introduced in 1985.

The parliament of Canada added St. Mary Lake to a list of 400 lakes across the country which allow electric motors only. The regulation, dated February 14, 1985, stipulates that "the use on St. Mary Lake of power boats other than those powered by electric

motors is prohibited."

The regulation was challenged, and judged to be "validly enacted and enforceable" in 1990. The decision was appealed, and a panel of three judges heard the case for one day last October. A decision has been awaited since then.

Last week, Mr. Justice Hollinrake concluded: "It was within the power of the parliament of Canada to add St. Mary Lake to the regulations." Madam Justice Rowles and Mr. Justice Carrothers concurred with the decision.

In the appeal, lawyers Jack Woodward and Jeremy Donaldson argued for the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District. Lawyers Peter Gall and Robin Elliott appeared on behalf of Shady Willows and Ed Davis. The attorney-general of Canada was also represented in the appeal case.

"There is still the legal option of appeal," Twaites said. "(But) the Water Preservation Society hope is that this is resolved."

Herb ban deadline extended

A federal government proposal to outlaw a long list of herbs and plants commonly used for healing purposes has met with strong opposition from the people who use them to stay healthy.

"I've been inundated with letters from constituents concerned that these will be outlawed," Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter said last week.

The health protection branch of Health and Welfare Canada has listed 64 herbs and plants it may ban from the market. It had set a

deadline of March 15 for submissions or comments on the plan. The deadline has now been extended.

"The sheer volume of complaints has meant the deadline for submissions has been extended to the end of March," Hunter said.

The list includes herbs that are commonly grown in many gardens in the Gulf Islands, including cayenne, comfrey, and feverfew.

"It sounds like more government getting in the way of people trying to get healthy," naturopathic physician Dr. Peter Bennett told the

Driftwood.

"The things they're taking off the market are the ones that work, and the ones that have been shown to be effective through clinical research done in Europe; and they're also things which people are now using instead of drugs," Bennett said.

"It's just not right, and people are really, really upset with this issue and with good reason," Marjie Ensminger of Salt Spring Natureworks said. "I think the issue is not just the fact that they want to take the herbs. The issue is that the freedom of health care choice has been affected here."

Ensminger is confident that the ban will not pass and said the government is trying to take away something that has been used for centuries.

"We don't want people to take

ACCESS A15

Purple hair fare discount 'silly season ad'—airline

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Ever had an inclination to dye your hair purple? Try it now and you'll get a discounted flight to Vancouver via Harbour Air.

In a response to an advertised discount fare by Hanna's Air Salt Spring, Harbour Air decided to have some fun. "It's a silly season ad," said Bill Embrey, manager of Harbour Air's Vancouver base. The advertisement appears in this week's paper.

"It's springtime, so let's have some fun with the fact that we're both offering service," he said.

To qualify for the reduced rate, a customer must show up with bright purple hair. "We will take a picture of the first person who flies and very proudly publish it in our advertisement," Embrey said.

At Hanna's Air Salt Spring, the idea of the purple hair fare raised a few eyebrows. "Our discount fare is no joke," Randy Hanna said.

"We offer it willingly to aid seniors and other travellers who by advance planning can acquire a substantial discount for travel."

He added that "hair colour or quantity is not a pre-requisite for travel on a civilized airline."

Neighbours raise concerns

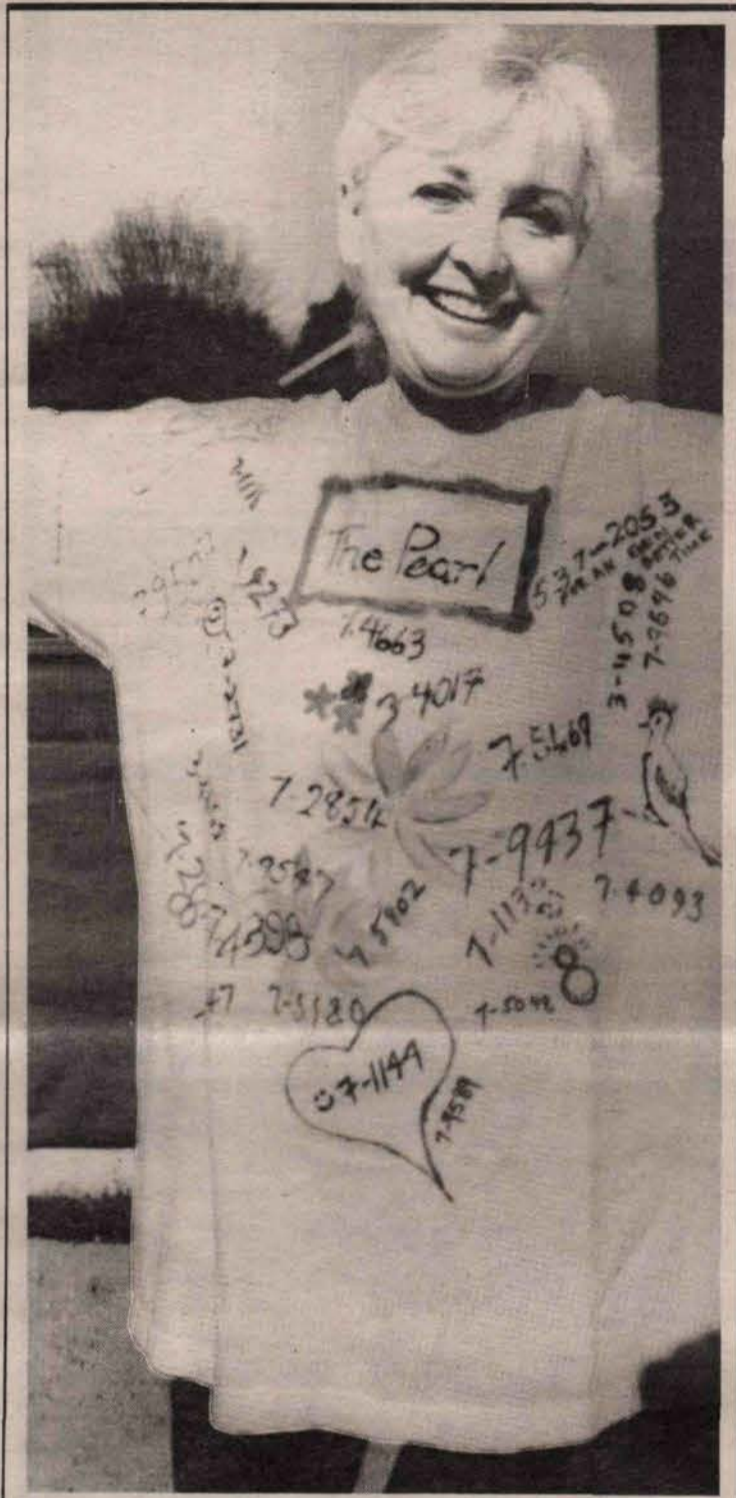
Immediate neighbours of the proposed housing development on Roman Catholic Church property in Ganges want to know how the development will affect their property. Their concerns, raised at a public hearing March 8, included

proposed road access, drainage capacity and changes to the Official Community Plan.

Members of the public called for drainage studies, environmental impact studies and road studies before the Salt Spring Community

Centre's project goes any further. The ministries of highways and environment also made recommendations with regard to access and sewage disposal.

HOUSING A15



NUMBERS GAME: ArtSpring volunteer Pearl Flack models the latest in T-shirt fashion — a gift from the ArtSpring board. Arts centre fundraising has entailed a lot of time on the telephone, so a shirt bearing volunteers' phone numbers was thought to be appropriate. Story — A18.

Photos by Nikki Zerr

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Local RCMP swap youth court for youth basketball court Page B4

this week

Environment Canada reminds us that the more energy efficient we become, the less likely Canada's climate is to change as a result of global warming.

weather

HIGHS: 12 C (normal 10)
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Herbs ban irritates islanders

From Page A1

things and harm their health, but to be aware of what they can do to help their health and that's the thing they don't see," she said. "What we're doing is working at awareness and education."

Drug-induced illnesses in hospitals are high, Ensminger said, but "there's never been anyone in there because they've been taking herbs."

"They're not allowing for any intelligence on the part of the consumer, and the consumer today is very intelligent," she said. "They're very conscious of reading labels, and what things are for."

The reason for the legislation has been attributed by some to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Council of Canadians chair Maude Barlow told a meeting in Ganges last Friday that the issue is related to intellectual property rights, "a fundamental part of NAFTA."

Breakdown incorrect

Landfill operating costs under the proposed solid waste plan for Salt Spring Island were incorrect in last week's paper.

Total costs of operating the landfill come to \$164,000. This figure breaks down to operating costs of \$144,000 and administration costs of \$20,000.

Total annual cost, of \$611,000, was printed correctly.

Trust waits for province

The Islands Trust Council was unable to present a budget for the coming year when trustees met in Victoria last weekend. Until the provincial budget is released later this month, the size of the provincial grant to the Trust is unknown. Without that figure, the council cannot set a tax rate.

"When we don't know what the size of the grant is, we can't set the property tax rate," Pender trustee and finance committee chair Phil Clark said.

"That's our dilemma," he said. "We're required to submit a budget by the end of March. By the end of March we are normally aware of the grant from the province."

The Trust Council will meet again April 19 to discuss the provincial budget, which is to be announced March 30. Island property owners will find out then what the tax figure will be.

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Bicycle safety concern to tourists—survey

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

The results of an exit survey of visitors leaving Salt Spring Island were released last week, showing that about 190,000 visitors come to the island each year.

Conducted by the Salt Spring Island Community Tourism Planning Committee, 1,080 visitors completed the survey during August and September of last year.

Based on data obtained from B.C. Ferries, it is estimated that about 40 per cent of visitors to the island arrived in July and August.

About 60 per cent of those visitors came from Greater Vancouver, 27 per cent from Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands, six per cent from other areas in B.C., and 16 per cent arrived from outside Canada.

"One of the most significant findings of the survey is the large proportion who were visiting friends or relatives," committee chair Pearl Flack said.

"This should be borne in mind when interpreting other results of the survey such as accommodation, frequency of visits and spending patterns," she said.

About 31 per cent of visitors said they were visiting friends and relatives and 61 per cent came to the island for pleasure.

"It seems that here on Salt Spring, we know what we like about our island," Flack said. "The survey suggests that visitors come for the same reasons."

Visitors were asked to rate their experiences with a variety of activities ranging from accommodation to the level of cleanliness.

About 90 per cent of those surveyed rated their experiences on Salt Spring as either good or excellent.

A large majority of visitors reported planning their trip in advance, and enjoyed a variety of activities.

The most popular activities were sightseeing, 76 per cent; shopping, 69 per cent; art galleries and studios, 58 per cent; and wildlife viewing, 57 per cent.

Visitors to the island also enjoyed outdoor activities as well as boating and hiking.

Flack said the areas of most concern to the planning committee, such as the safety of bicyclists, drew the most comments on the survey forms. She suggested that an assessment should now be made of the economic health of tourist-re-

lated businesses on the island.

Copies of the complete survey results are available in the Tourist

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Injunctions authorized by CRD

Selling goods or services without a permit in Ganges' Centennial Park may result in legal action for vendors.

The Capital Regional Board last week authorized the use of an injunction to restrain illegal vendors.

The board made the move following a request from the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC). The commission advised the regional board that "a small number of individuals" were continuing

to vend in the park, despite having been issued written warnings against doing so.

Meanwhile, preparations are under way for the opening of two markets in Ganges over the next couple of weeks. The Salt Spring Farmer's Market will open March 27 next to the Harbour House Hotel.

The Market in Park opens in Centennial Park on April 3.

Trust hikes development fees

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Fees for application processing by the Islands Trust will go up after April 1. Way up. The changes are meant to shift the processing cost away from the taxpayer and onto the development applicant.

"The issue is to try to get closer to a user-pay system," Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew explained this week, "rather than have taxpayers subsidize it. We're on a shoe-string budget here. It makes sense to run on a user-pay system."

Fellow trustee John Stepaniuk had no objection to the fee increases, but said the money raised by application fees might be used for environmental impact and similar studies more related to the preserve-and-protect nature of the

Trust mandate.

Applications for bylaw amendments will go up the most. A zoning, land use or subdivision bylaw; part two of a rural land use bylaw; or land use contract changes will cost \$2,050, up from between \$600 and \$900.

Development permits have gone up less. Commercial, residential and multi-residence development permits will increase from \$300 to \$700. All other development permits will go up from \$300 to \$350. Minor and major amendments to development permits will be \$100 and \$350 respectively, up from \$50 and \$200.

A development variance permit will cost \$350, up from \$250. A previously designated temporary use permit will rise from \$200 to

\$350 and a renewal of a temporary use permit will cost \$100. A siting and use permit will cost \$100 and \$25 for each additional one.

A subdivision plan examination will cost \$600 plus \$100 per lot, up from \$25 plus \$10 per lot. A lot line change will cost \$100. A board of variance appeal will cost \$300, up from \$50 on Bowen and Saturna, \$200 on North Pender and \$150 on other islands.

Detailed estimates by staff of the cost of processing applications for bylaw amendments, development permits, subdivisions and appeals show that the current fee schedule covers about 10 per cent of the cost, Andrew said. The new fees do not reflect the full cost, but they are closer.

Newcomer to zoning exempted

Local Trust committees were directed last weekend by Islands Trust Council to adopt new, higher fees for development application processing as of April 1. But after spirited debate, Lasqueti Island was exempted from charging the new fees for some applications.

Until April 1 1994, zoning, land use or subdivision bylaw amendments; amendments to part two of a rural land use bylaw and land use contract amendments will cost \$600 instead of \$2,050 on Lasqueti Island.

"We're in the middle of a commercial bylaw process," Lasqueti Island trustee Chris Ferris said.

"People will ask, 'What does it cost for a commercial zoning?' \$600. They can live with that. If we tell them it will be \$2,050, they'll throw it out the window."

Lasqueti has had only one zoning for the last 20 years, she said. That zone includes all the kinds of activity normally found in a community: residential, commercial, agricultural. In recent years, Lasqueti trustees have been trying to introduce the idea of zone planning.

There has been a great deal of heated debate, but islanders are gradually coming round to the idea of zoning, Ferris said. Any drastic

increase in the costs to apply for a rezoning will change all that.

"We want time to get people on Lasqueti accustomed to zoning as a land-use tool," she said. Lasqueti trustees asked council to be exempted from certain application fee increases for one full year.

"I can appreciate the sensitivity there," Trust chair Carol Martin said. Martin was a Lasqueti trustee for a number of years. "I would support it as a trial but it's not perfect."

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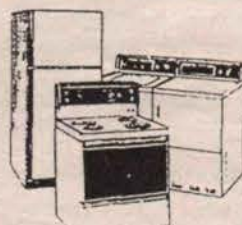
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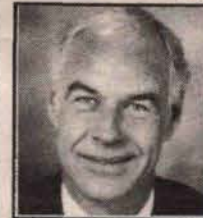
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An opportunity missed

Perhaps it was the prospect of having to listen to the Raging Grannies that contributed to the make-up of Maude Barlow's Ganges audience Friday. But a more reasonable explanation is that the affair had a partisan flavour to it, ensuring that most of those who attended were already firmly on-side in the war against free trade.

It's an unfortunate loss for those who would take an interest in such affairs. And it's unfortunate for the free trade debate. Maude Barlow was an effective and informative speaker. The chair of the Council of Canadians has without any doubt put a great deal of effort into making sure she knows what she's talking about.

But her strongest suit is her sincerity. Her candour makes it obvious that she firmly believes in what she is doing.

And what she is doing is trying to convince Canadians that they ought to consider more seriously the implications of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But developing an understanding of NAFTA is not a task that most Canadians will take upon themselves this year. Or next, for that matter. It is the type of issue that most Canadians would rather see handled by those whom they elect — and pay — to do such jobs.

The NAFTA document itself is more than most people would care to keep on their bedside table for leisure-time reading. The subject matter is simply too complex.

But that is a sound reason why we should take an active interest in the views of those who, for whatever reason, have taken the time to familiarize themselves with the details.

It is difficult to argue against the concept of liberalized trade. As the world economy steadily grows to become as one single unit, so economic sovereignty among individual nations is eroded. In simple terms, it makes no economic sense to erect trade barriers to protect manufacturing industries that operate more ef-

ficiently elsewhere.

In the process, however, national governments are losing control over the corporate sector, which as a matter of course will seek out the most profitable location in which to do business. As Barlow pointed out, corporations are becoming "delinked" to international boundaries, and truly transnational in their operation.

One of the troubles with NAFTA, says Barlow, is the power that is granted large corporations, power that is being transferred from democratic governments.

A significant concern is the freedom from rules for environmental protection with which companies can operate in Mexico. For those who took the time to hear Barlow, her first-hand description of conditions in and around the *maquilladora* strip on the U.S.-Mexico border was a poignant reminder that money speaks louder than rules and regulations in many Third World countries. The laws of the land (if, in fact, there are any) are often superseded by those who wield power through financial advantage.

Yet countries such as Mexico require better access to world markets, particularly those of the rich, industrialized North.

These issues and more need to be considered by Canadians. But first they must hear them to know what they are.

Friday's turnout in Ganges is evidence of the partisan nature of the trade debate. But there are times when the importance of an issue must outweigh our partisan concerns.

This is one of them. Serious and thoughtful reflection on NAFTA is only possible once all sides and views have been heard.

A lot of islanders missed that opportunity last week.

We'd rather be gardening

The perusal of seed catalogues and the study of gardening books are activities of choice for many islanders these days.

But some islanders favour other, different tasks, and nowhere is this more evident than on Galiano Island.

A recent meeting on the community plan addressed the need for task forces. No less than a dozen were proposed.

But residents decided not to stop there. A thirteenth was agreed upon, as if 12 were not enough. The thirteenth will be charged with the formidable task of devising a definition of a rural community.

Many Gulf Islands residents will no doubt be eager to hear the results of the latter group's deliberations. Other islands will be vitally interested to know if they fit the description.

But right now they're too busy gardening.

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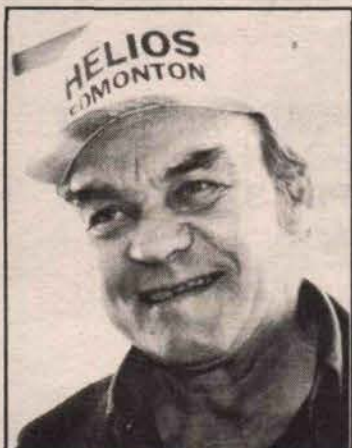
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we asked: If there had been a men-only showing of *Forbidden Love*, would you go?



Aino Jensen

No, I'm not interested. Women have got their laws and men have got theirs.



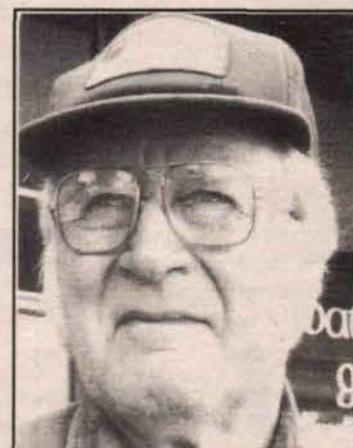
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Nicolas Mai

Absolutely. It's important to learn about these things - it's good to be open minded.



John Bennett

No, When you get to my age, it's not important any more.



Dan McGowan

No I wouldn't. I don't go to shows and I'm not particularly interested in that sort of thing.

Road golf

To the Editor,

Someone with a talent for organization might develop the idea of an "around the island" golf tournament. Here are some fairways in our experience.

Rainbow Road: An undemanding straight with a few chips around bends and over hills. However, the approach to the flag has several nasty traps — broken paving, mud, gravel — to give a challenge. The green itself (or "brown" rather) is nicely guarded with water traps 10 months in the year. Distance: 6,160 yards, par 380.

Collins Road: This is deadly. Tricky dirt, asphalt and gravel traps right from the start, with nasty doglegs throughout. Even the approach straight has traps guaranteed to stop any golf ball. But you could at least chip over to the green which itself is furrowed and uneven at best. Distance: 1,700 yds; par 105; Recommended iron: Four-wheel driver.

Mt. Erskine Drive: Thanks to Highways and Hydro crews this fairway that serves only a half-dozen houses has been graded and trimmed until it's as wide as the Trans-Canada Highway. It's also

probably the only hole one starts out with by using putting iron — straight down a steep hill. However, after the dogleg there is no option but to chip away over a horribly ridged course. Great mud and water traps. The green itself is unusual in that it is in a pond for a lot of the year, although optimists reckon this might turn to mud or even a dust bowl. Distance: 700 yds., par 550. Recommended iron: Grader.

Have fun, obstacle golfers.
**JENNIFER GILLETT,
PETER BLACKMORE,
Ganges**

Working for us

To the Editor,

I know my letter was long and you probably didn't have room for it all but by leaving out "mostly starch" and just saying "in an oil base" you made what I said inaccurate. (Letters, March 10, 1993)

Also, I was very sorry you left out the part about the people at Agriculture Canada working for us. We pay these people out of our taxes to do an important job for us. Why don't we trust them, or at least work with them in good faith? So they have sometimes made mis-

takes in the past. The only way to never make a mistake is to never do anything. Are we saying they did harm on purpose or that they are not motivated or intelligent enough to learn from the past and improve their methods of dealing with serious pests?

The control for winter moth mentioned in my letter, is a specific parasitic wasp successfully introduced by — yes — Agriculture Canada!

So far a specific parasite for gypsy moth that will live here has not been found. The BtK which does attack gypsy moth larva is produced in Europe where this moth comes from, not the USA. This is not as one person suggested, a case of the U.S. dumping a "dangerous chemical" which they have banned for use on their own crops.

Unfortunately, humans have difficulty in thinking and being emotional at the same time — one works and the other doesn't. Fear, suspicion and hostility are strong emotions and they are preventing some of us from thinking clearly about our options and our responsibilities in regard to this introduced pest. And has anyone figured

out how much this appeal process is costing us?

For democracy to work we need to believe in it, have good expectations and follow through to see that they're met. It isn't "them" vs. "us." It's all of us in a democracy. That's what it means.

**NANCY WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour**

Prejudice

To the Editor,

This is the first public letter I have ever dared to write, but a recent episode of prejudice aimed at myself prompts me to write.

I am a married heterosexual woman. I consider myself open-minded and am interested in various women's issues. In this vein I arranged to go with another woman friend to see *Forbidden Love*.

I arrived at Central first and was

waiting alone out front when two young men on a motorcycle drove slowly past me. They took a look at me and over the sound of the motorcycle, loud enough for me to hear, called me "dike."

At first I thought this was hilarious. However, after seeing the documentary I could not help but think of the lesbian women I know personally. I was painfully reminded that while I could laugh this off, these women must often face this blatant bigotry in their lives. I respect the courage and dignity with which these women lead their lives.

I would hope that this was an isolated incident as I have always believed that here on Salt Spring we are more tolerant of alternate lifestyles.

**ELAINE THEUNISZ,
Ganges**

Turmoil over salmon fishery result of federal suppression

By ANN CULLINGHAM

Hostility to the Aboriginal Fishing Strategy is on the rise, if letters to the editor and a large protest in Victoria are any indication.

While it is not surprising that the commercial fishing industry feels threatened by the newly-legalized Indian fishery, it is disturbing to think that many British Columbians are falling into line behind commercial fishing interests in a knee-jerk reaction against the Indians that is reminiscent of the 19th century.

Jobs may be on the line for commercial fishers today. However, the fault lies not with the Indian fishery, but with the federal government's past policy of permitting the commercial fleet to grow without any regard to the pre-existing rights of the original inhabitants of this province.

The turmoil between commercial and Indian fishers today is a direct result of the federal government's unlawful suppression of the Indian fishery for over a century.

It should first be said that the Aboriginal Fishing Strategy sets quotas for tribal fisheries and does not provide for an unlimited right to fish. The quotas are a very small fraction of the total harvest in British Columbia.

Aboriginal fishers are entitled under the strategy to do what they wish with the fish that they catch. A large part of the catch is generally distributed in the communities and some is sold. This is in contrast to previous policy, which made it a criminal offence for Indians to sell their food fish.

Under the previous "food fish" policy, thousands of aboriginal fishers in B.C. were harassed, arrested, charged and taken to trial for fishing in waters that they have fished in since time immemorial. Even selling fish to pay the fishers for bringing in the food fish was illegal.

Case after case was thrown out of court. The arrests continued. Fish and valuable equipment were seized. Finally, one of the fishery cases reached the Supreme Court. In the case of *Sparrow v the Queen* the Supreme Court recognized the existence and priority of the aboriginal right to fish.

The department of fisheries (DFO) lost its battle to suppress the Indian fishery. As a result of this



judgment the department of fisheries reluctantly attempted to find a means of accommodating an Indian fishery in an already overcrowded commercial salmon industry.

The Aboriginal Fishing Strategy is an awkward, under-financed and poorly planned first step.

Cynics might say that the DFO set up the first nations by introducing a program which could only fail. But regardless of its inadequacies, the new policy represents a first step in the right direction.

Because the salmon and other sea creatures were highly respected, effective conservation was always integral to the fishery.

The fishery is not simply a livelihood for aboriginal fishers. It is the cultural and spiritual cornerstone of first nations.

The vast majority of the 500,000 original inhabitants of this province lived, then as now, in coastal B.C. The wealth of food and the benign climate of the coast meant that this region was more densely populated than any other area north of Mexico.

The fishery was what supported and defined these cultures, and to a great extent still does so today. Because the salmon and other sea creatures were highly respected, effective conservation was always integral to the fishery.

Where we live today, on Salt Spring Island, the Wsa'nec (Saanich tribe) came every summer for thousands of years to harvest seafood and fish.

This right was never legally taken from the Wsa'nec. In fact, the treaty that they entered into with the colonial government guaranteed them forever the right "to carry on our fishery as formerly".

The Wsa'nec, meaning Emerging People, are, in the ancient stories, the people who survived

the flood. It is the belief of the Wsa'nec that Xals (the Creator) placed the Wsa'nec here with their mother the earth, and that all living things are their relatives.

The islands, including Salt Spring (Cuan, meaning mountains at both ends), were human beings transformed by Xals and situated to intercept the great salmon (*sea'new*) runs and so feed the Wsa'nec. Xals changed a good and wise Wsa'nec woman into a fishing method known as *xsole* (the reef net) to permit the Wsa'nec to fish the salmon.

After many generations of repression, the Wsa'nec and other first nations have started to take back what was always their right, the right to fish. The fishery is a limited resource, and the fact is that the aboriginal people have first rights to it. Even so, under the Aboriginal Fishing Strategy first nations harvest only three per cent of the resource.

First nations recognize that there are problems and concerns with how the new policy is managed, which must be worked out between first nations and the government. I applaud the government's first step in the right direction.

(Information regarding the Wsa'nec was obtained from a book entitled *Saltwater People* by Dave Elliott Sr., 1990, and from the Eau,welnew Tribal School).

The writer is a native land claims researcher with a Vancouver law firm., and a Salt Spring resident.

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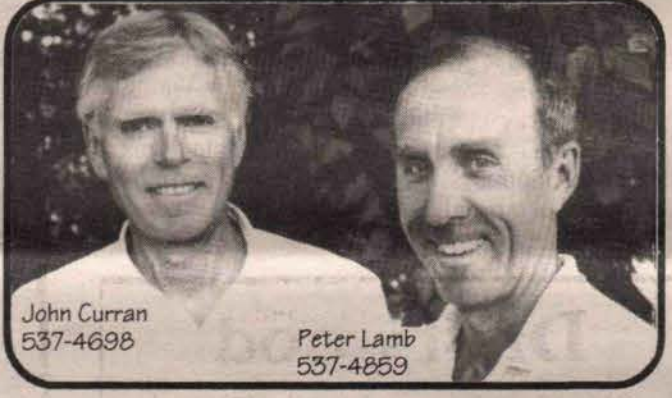
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User pays

To the Editor,
On Saturday, a majority of Islands Trust council in their zest to create a user-pay standard, adopted a new fees and charges bylaw. The

worst, in my opinion, was the charge for a zoning application raised from \$600 to \$2,050. It was argued by some trustees that although the applicant triggered the costly process, it is there to protect the taxpayers and had absolutely no benefit to the applicant and therefore the taxpayers should pick up at least half of the cost.

It was further argued that the excessive charge would create incentive to challenge the bylaws or just break the laws. Communities would not get the small businesses they need to service their growing needs, therefore causing people to use the ferries to go town for their needs, destroying the very fibre of sustainable communities. Not to mention downzonings, and other beneficial projects requiring zoning changes.

After hearing these arguments, the majority of council, in their wis-

dom, decided that most of the zoning applicants might make money, making them the beneficiaries of the process and that they should pay and local Trust committees could initiate a no-cost zoning that would benefit the community.

In reality, the local Trust committee could only consider applications by APC, or non-profit organizations. Any application from individuals or companies would have to pay no matter how good or bad they are for the community, or set a dangerous precedent.

Council then decided the fee was flawed in some cases and exempted Lasqueti Island so as not to jeopardize the reconstruction of their community plan, which at present does not have zoning, i.e. get them to accept zoning before we charge them.

Council then felt some local Trust committees might not adopt this fee bylaw and passed a further motion that would stop any funds going to local Trust committees who did not take direction from council, other than those moneys for base service level.

In my view, this is almost an admission by council that perhaps they should not be giving local Trust committees direction or setting fees and that they need a big stick to wave.

I would like it understood that these interpretations and thoughts are mine and should not be mistaken as a representation of any committee on which I might serve.

JOHN A. MONEY,
Saturna Island

Perversion

To the Editor,
I agree with the other two Christians who wrote last week on *Forbidden Love*.

It's appalling and scary. If God wanted women and women together, He would have not created man. This is what God's word says about this matter of women and women, men and men.

"They exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served created things rather than the Creator — who is praised forever.

"Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones.

"In the same way men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." (Romans 1:25,27)

JOANNE POLLARD,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Darlene Marzari doesn't wear criticism easily, particularly not if, in her opinion, it's undeserved.

"How about a post-column interview, Hubert?" the tourism minister asked me, after reading my piece trashing the closure of her ministry offices in Seattle and Los Angeles.

When we met, Marzari showed up armed to the teeth with figures, a great deal of enthusiasm for her job and considerable disdain for what I had written about her decision to close down the two offices.

The first thing she wanted to make clear was that money doesn't grow on trees. Every ministry and government agency has had to cut expenditures. The tourism ministry had to slash its budget to \$10.1 million from \$14 million.

The next obvious step, Marzari said, was to do more with less. closing down the Seattle and Los Angeles offices was a sound decision, she added.

Kee in mind that these offices weren't some attractive downtown store-front places that would get a lot of visitors.

"The California office was housed in an industrial park in Irvine, 50 miles from L.A., and the Seattle office was on the ninth floor of a building."

Both offices, the minister said, were more or less places where the local staff could hang their hats. The person working out of the Irvine office now works out of his home, saving him about three hours of commuting a day, while the Seattle market is looked after from Victoria.

By closing the two offices, the ministry was able to cut its budget by \$360,000 a year.

Creative use of limited funds, she said, is a far better way to spend the taxpayers' money than squandering it on things the only justification for which is that they've been around for a long time.

Marzari offered some convincing examples. Using what is referred to as "targeted marketing," the tourism ministry, in cooperation with the business community, ran an advertising campaign in the L.A. Times last year, offering a three-day weekend in Victoria, Vancouver or Whistler for \$399. More than 450 people took the bait.

Marzari said she also tries to coordinate the efforts of her ministry with those of the tourism industry. "It makes absolutely no sense to carry three or four different messages to the U.S. or Europe," she said.

She also wants to change the thrust of British Columbia's tourism promotion from the traditional approach to a more modern one.

"There's no sense in telling people in Europe about our cities. They have sophisticated cities. What they don't have is our wilderness, our rivers, our native culture.

"European tourists want to see the Cariboo ranches, they want to raft our northern rivers. We are talking about eco-tourism, a new type of tourism."

Her ministry, she said, is discussing with aboriginal people how they could fit into this modern type of tourism without endangering their culture and heritage.

The modern approach to tourism also has to take into consideration its effect on the environment, she said.

"Rafting trips down the Tatshensheeni are a lucrative business at 35 people paying \$2,000 each per trip, but how many rafting trips a year can the Tatshensheeni take without damage to its ecosystem?" she asked.

"Tourism is big business. It's important business, just as important as forestry. That's why you don't see me riding on the Royal Hudson with a funny hat on. I want to treat tourism with the seriousness it deserves."

And getting back to my criticism of the office closures in the U.S. the minister maintained it made good economic sense.

"We can work the trade shows in Washington from here, without having some little ninth-floor office, and our man in L.A. will be able to give us more for less now that he doesn't have to commute several hours a day."

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Necessary position

To the Editor,
Your March 10 article raises questions about the need for a Trust Fund coordinator.

As a former trustee and a Trust Fund Board member, I am keenly aware of the improvement that a single staff person can bring to this program. Although the fund legislation was approved by the province six years ago, after waiting unproclaimed for years, it has had a tough time getting off the ground as an effective agent of the Islands Trust preservation strategy. The reason for this has been the total lack of staff and funding.

There have been many overtures to the Trust from people wanting to see their land preserved for scenic, wilderness, or recreational purposes. Such potential donors are invariably under time constraints and expect fast action from the agency. However, there are many time-consuming details to attend to, from legal and land title matters to a plan worked out with the community for the ongoing policy and management of the land. The Trust is needed to provide quick and intensive front-end work on the transaction, before the community and volunteer groups take over.

Because of its past inability to respond, valuable donations have been lost, as Salt Spring residents will recall from recent experience. After community fundraising was complete and a management plan prepared, a significant property was withdrawn, apparently because of the time factor. The community lost an area having prime wilderness and recreation value.

Perhaps of more significance than land acquisition are the alternate (and inexpensive) methods of land preservation and stewardship about which this staff person will be able to inform the people of the islands. The use of conservation covenants is a tool that will likely be even more effective than land ownership, but advice and technical assistance will be key factors in taking advantage of such opportunities.

The position of program coordinator will be welcomed by those of us who have worked for so long to see the Trust fund succeed in its legislated task, providing advice,

technical assistance, and community coordination to those generous individuals who are willing to donate lands for their preservation values. This is indeed a low cost land-sensitive alternative to the province and the region purchasing lands for intense recreational use.

NICK GILBERT,
Ganges

Worthy project

To the Editor,

At the February 15th regular monthly meeting of the Salt Spring Island Community Law Enforcement Consultative group a motion was passed unanimously asking our members to make a donation to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organizations. The wish to support this worthwhile organization is grounded in the belief that prevention is by far the best way to solve problems of alienation of youth.

A caring big brother or sister may make all the difference by providing the direction and support which will provide a child with the self-esteem to enable him or her to develop into a productive member of society.

We hope that as many people as possibly can will give serious consideration to this worthy project, and make either a financial contribution or a commitment of time to a young person.

Contributions may be sent to: Tony McEwan, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Box 483, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

For further information about how to help, we would invite Salt Spring Islanders to contact Tony McEwan 537-5428 or Peter Calderhead at 537-1806.

IRENE WRIGHT,
Secretary, Salt Spring Island Community Law Enforcement Consultative Group

Hilarious,

To the Editor,

I have little interest in sports, but sometimes read the sports columns. This is because for some reason that has never been explained, that's where some of the best writing is. I keep hoping, usually in vain.

But it paid off. Jim Black's reports on the triumphs and tribulations of the Salt Spring Slugs are

often hilarious.

Could he work the same magic as such topics as the Dairy Queen, the two markets and the gypsy moth program?

ANDREW GIBSON,
Ganges

Delighted

To the Editor,

How delighted I was to see and need about Hilde Pasch. There are many on this island who remember Hilde from West Vancouver.

Her "sinfully" delicious butter tarts were the delight of many a morning coffee and afternoon tea, on the mezzanine in Libby's Drugstore in Dundarave and in her lovely 22nd St. Cafe.

Congratulations to all of you and thank you for a neat trip down memory lane.

EDWIN MacLEAN,
Ganges

Local chapter

To the Editor,

The Salt Spring Raging Grannies wish to thank the people who filled St. George's Hall Friday to hear about the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. The speaker was Maude Barlow, representing the Council of Canadians, who are trying to prevent the deal from going through.

Lunch was delicious, Valdy's song *Living Next Door to a Candy Store* was right on the mark and the Raging Grannies sang the hard-hitting words of Andy Gibson's latest NAFTA song (melody is Margie): "NAFTA, the corporations all love; NAFTA - To Alabama, Carolina, Texas, Tennessee too. They can't wait to relocate/ They've got a date with NAFTA — and then they keep on going south to Mexico./ Where they pay five bucks a day./ Dump their poisons in the bay.../ NAFTA, we hafta shaft you. Ole."

More than 30 people pledged to support the formation of a local C. of C. chapter. Anyone interested in more information about the meeting, NAFTA or the proposed local group should call 537-9251.

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Heterosexual bigotry

To the Editor,
I am writing to challenge what strikes me as a willingness on the part of *Driftwood* to lend credence to homophobia.

My past experiences in the publishing industry and on editorial collectives have taught me that no published material is ever neutral. The bias of the author or publisher is least apparent when the view given space or the questions posed follow so-called majority opinion, but the bias is there nonetheless.

And it is the seemingly innocuous acceptance of heterosexual bigotry that so distresses and angers me in the March 10 edition of the *Driftwood*.

The *Salt Spring Says* section of this edition asks "Are you planning to go to the women's-only showing of *Forbidden Love*? Why? I've lived on Salt Spring since 1992 and have encountered no other *Salt Spring Says* question involving a showing at Salt Spring Cinema. Are women-only events so threatening that they must automatically be made a topic of published public comment? It isn't as if *Forbidden Love* was given only this one showing and thus rendered inaccessible to mixed audiences. It isn't as if a women-only showing was inappropriate to the context of the film.

And what did the posing of this question result in? The printing of a blatantly homophobic opinion that God "didn't agree with men loving men and women loving women." I am not here questioning anyone's right to hold whatever personal belief systems. I am questioning an editorial policy that prints opinions as bigoted and dangerous as any racist or anti-semitic comment.

Anti-lesbian and anti-gay beliefs, whatever their source, ultimately result in violent and unprovoked attacks, attacks that include rape and murder, and that are documented in mainstream media reports. To lend credence to homophobic comments is also to lend credence to such violence.

As a woman, I am automatically granted social legitimacy and a relative degree of safety because I have a male partner. This "favoured" treatment is one I abhor. I cannot remain silent when it is validated, however unthinkingly and indirectly in the pages of the *Driftwood*.

HEIDI EIGENKIND,
Ganges

Directed at oppression

To the Editor,
SWOVA is a group of women who have come together in order to address the issues of violence and abuse on this island. Although as individuals we are concerned with the environment our philosophical and working focus is directed at the oppression of women and children in a violent society, not as reported by the *Driftwood* at the gypsy moth spray program.

In addition we stand firmly against racism, sexism, classism and homophobia in all things and at every level including the print media. We believe fear, bigotry and hate breed violence, iconify ignorance and reward the economic, moral and spiritual oppressor in our society.

As a group we wish to encourage all islanders to re-examine their moral paradigms and through education and awareness become true and dynamic agents for change.

CHERIE GEAUVREAU,
For Salt Spring Women
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Herb ban

To the Editor,
I was dismayed to read in the *Times-Colonist* of March 6 that Health and Welfare Ottawa is considering banning 64 healing herbs.

It is to be regretted that they appear to be following in the unhalloved footsteps of the FDA in the United States who have raided 14 nutritional supplement manufacturers and nutritionally oriented physicians in the past two years, seizing millions of dollars worth of equipment, products and files — none of which have been returned — (neither were criminal charges laid against their targets).

Of great concern is the fact that the Canadian ministry did not circulate the list of proposed banned herbs and have demanded comments by March 15 — just a few days hence.

PAT WRIGHT,
Ganges

More to offer

To the Editor,
Congratulations Salt Spring Island. You now have two farmers' markets adding one more attraction for summer visitors.

Our tourist study showed that the market was of interest to visitors. Some tourists, remembering past markets, were heard to

remark, "We have flea markets like this at home. Why come to Salt Spring to see the same thing?" Others commented they enjoyed the diversity of the market with the selection of goods and services.

Two things are abundantly clear, however, and that is the existing market has grown too large for the space it occupies and needs more area in which to grow. Also, there are vendors who want to return to the old-days style who felt they couldn't operate under the Market Vendors' Association program and therefore felt left out in the cold.

Another viewpoint expressed was that of the merchants who felt they were at a disadvantage competing against commercial goods sold at the market which benefitted from low-overhead costs. The problem of parking was another concern for their customers due to the market vendors occupying most of the street parking areas.

It's now the public's turn to decide the long-term fortune of both markets. The MVA has now become a free enterprise, competing business in a new location facing new costs of doing business including that of advertising and promotion as well as upkeep and maintenance in non-public space. Who wins?

Salt Spring Island does, as now we have more to offer tourists and

islanders alike in different areas. Vendors will have two venues to choose from and the money from the Parks and Recreation Commission market will go to enhance the park and recreation facilities for islanders. Monies earned from both markets by islanders will ripple through our own community to provide a boost to our economy and support local services.

It's now time for the backbiting, the poison pen letters and the indifference to one another to end. Let's all forgive and this year, let's live and make Salt Spring Island a special place we can all be proud of.

J. BARRY WINSOR,
Ganges

Forbidden by God

To the Editor,
Contrary to the blame-laden illusions of lesbian propaganda, God, not man the oppressor, has made their twilight zone romances "Forbidden" as they are so named in the *Driftwood*'s Central Hall movie advertisement.

Anyone who can read Roman's chapter one in the Bible and deny the fact may as well, in all honesty, drop any pretension of respecting the Bible, and admit that their god is one tailor-made to suit their own

purposes. While islanders are on the subject of predators... No sensitivity is being demonstrated here as to the impressionable nature of trusting and innocent young girls and women, who in their times of trouble and need will have been subliminally and directly influenced by such proud display, to consider this spiritually depraved, self-edifying fashion as a viable alternative to their difficulties.

Finally they themselves may come to live out and foster the greatest conception of "the father of lies", that God is happy with the gay scene.

Teaching children that whatever the family looks like is OK will see to the eventual spiritual demise (if spiritual has anything to do with the Holy Spirit, not just the sensual spirit) of many otherwise innocent people.

What little definition still remains of the line between lust and love is rapidly being eroded as is the foundation of the family of God; where men and women true to their birthright are the natural images of the mother (the Holy Spirit), the father (the Word) and their child... is the image of creation, itself.

TERRY GRAHAM,
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Virginia Newman of Salt Spring and anti-NAFTA speaker Maude Barlow

Barlow on NAFTA: erosion of democracy

Ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will mean further erosion of democratic government in Canada, a meeting in Ganges was warned Friday.

Maude Barlow, chair of the Council of Canadians, said NAFTA would "further remove power from democratic government and place it in the hands of corporations."

The anti-NAFTA crusader, who has been on a cross-country speaking tour, described the trade agreement as "profoundly anti-democratic."

She said the agenda of the pro-free trade movement is a trading bloc to rival the European Community and the trading area developing around Japan. But the process, Barlow warned, "delinks companies from political borders" and allows the free movement of corporations.

"It removes the few, final protections we have to keep research here, jobs here, profits here."

Barlow said NAFTA will create a new unaccountable level of government in the form of unelected trade commissions, inaccessible by the public. There will be no opportunity to appeal a commission decision to a court of law, she said.

NAFTA removes trade barriers between Canada, the United States and Mexico, and leaves the doors open for inclusion of other Latin American countries.

Barlow said she saw two sides of Mexico during a recent trip. She toured a strip along the Mexico-U.S. border where manufacturing companies called *maquilladoras* have been locating for several years.

On the U.S. side, Barlow, said, are the modern, high-tech factories with highly skilled workers. Dangerous work and that requiring less skill is carried out on the Mexican side, where whole families are employed by the plants.

Barlow described 13 and 14-year-old girls working with toxic poisons. In one case a young girl was working with chemicals that gave Barlow and her companions "painful headaches" within a couple of minutes.

She said the transnational corporations that own the plants put

nothing back into the community. There are high rates of illiteracy, no health care and no unions.

Companies use stick drawings on the walls to communicate with employees. The message of one such drawing, said Barlow, was "get pregnant and you're out."

Barlow recalled seeing a pit full of toxic waste. "It was a witches' lagoon, a black, bubbling stew."

That waste along with raw sewage runs into streams and rivers. In one stream Barlow and her party dipped a pencil into the water. It came out of the water bare of paint.

Drinking water was delivered once a week in recycled poison drums in one community she visited, where babies were fed Pepsi-cola from baby bottles. Children play in purple, green and pink puddles.

"I cannot describe the horror they're building there. It makes the Love Canal look like a picnic."

Barlow saw another side of Mexico when she travelled to a village on the Guatemala border. The oldest Catholic archdiocese in Mexico, she described it as a model of self-sufficiency.

People were making jewellery and other crafts in an area of lush vegetation, where children were happy and healthy.

She remarked on the big difference between what is being built in the *maquilladora* strip and could be built.

Barlow said the ownership of knowledge is the most fundamental element of NAFTA, pointing to the extension of patent rights for drug companies as a result of free trade.

The agreement provides "exclusive rights to knowledge for those who get it first."

The Council of Canadians and its offshoot, Action Canada Network, are planning a series of caravans that are expected to carry 150,000 people to Ottawa May 15. The anti-NAFTA rally will be designed to "make a statement" before the Conservative party's leadership convention, said Barlow.

She admitted she was worried about "the Kim Campbell factor." The defence minister and undeclared front-runner in the leadership contest has become "the darling" of the Ottawa media, Barlow said.

To fight NAFTA, the council's

goal is to prevent a Tory or Liberal majority government, or Tory-Reform minority in the next election.

The council, Barlow said, favours a Liberal-NDP minority. The new National Party, formed by former council chair Mel Hurtig, is being urged not to run candidates in ridings where the NDP can win.

When a member of the audience commented on the danger of the new party splitting the vote, Barlow replied, "You tell (Hurtig). He's not listening to me."

Asked for an alternative to NAFTA, Barlow pointed to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). "It ain't perfect, but it's better than what we've got."

But, she added, "we're not against designing a better model."

Turn lane coming at Seaview turn-off

Work is expected to begin next week on a left-turn lane at Fulford-Ganges and Seaview Roads.

Fulford-Ganges Road will be widened at Seaview to accommodate the new lane.

Ministry of highways area manager Mark Stephens told the *Driftwood* last week that crews should begin work next Monday. Machine work will take about two days, he said, and paving one more.

Walker Hook Road will also receive some attention. Stephens said some surplus funds in this year's budget would allow for paving of about 200 metres of road that was rebuilt last year.

The "level course paving," asphalt laid in varying thicknesses to smooth an uneven surface, will be completed by the end of the month.

Decisions on further work on Walker Hook and other island roads will await the provincial budget, to be announced March 30.

Work on Salt Spring Island roads is planned by the ministry in consultation with the local transportation committee.

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Building up on Salt Spring, down on Outer Islands

Building activity at Salt Spring Island was down five per cent in 1992 in terms of the number of permits. But the value of construction was up nine per cent.

The Capital Region's building permit figures also show a reduction in permits issued in the Outer Islands. The number of permits was down 15 per cent from 1991, and the value of the construction was down two per cent.

There were 15 permits issued for commercial construction on Salt Spring last year for a total value of \$701,697.

In 1991 there were 16 permits issued; value was \$431,288. There were seven institutional permits with a value of \$1,312,100, and 761 residential permits, valued at \$13,851,107.

In 1991, there were two industrial permits with a value of \$86,920, 18 institutional permits valued at \$472,426 and 792 residential permits, total value \$13,551,013.

Total permits issued on Salt Spring in 1992 was 783, with a total

Capital projects worth \$5.9 million

Capital expenditures by the Capital Regional District have been estimated at \$138,292,375 over the next five years.

The region's 1993-1997 capital expenditures program, which includes all such expenditures over \$50,000, contains \$5,983,460 in spending projects in the Gulf Islands.

On Salt Spring Island, recreation gets the largest share, a total of \$2.07 million. Most of that — \$2 million — is earmarked for a recreation centre in 1996. Salt Spring parks have been allocated \$690,700, of which \$250,000 has been set aside for 1994 and \$350,000 for 1995. Both amounts are slated for park land acquisition.

The Ganges sewer system represents another large expenditure, \$2.035 million over the five years. A new treatment plant is expected to cost \$2 million in 1995.

Also on Salt Spring, the Highland water system has been allocated \$128,000.

The South Galiano fire protection district anticipates capital costs of \$275,000, of which \$250,000 is for a new pumper truck in 1996. At North Galiano, the fire district plans for expenditures of \$114,500. A replacement fire truck will cost \$100,000 in 1997.

The North Pender fire district has been allocated \$230,000 and South Pender, \$46,750. A new fire tank truck is anticipated to cost South Pender \$20,000 in 1996.

Mayne Island recreation expenditures have been set at \$8,050 and Mayne Island parks at \$5,000.

The Magic Lakes water system at Pender has been allocated \$214,000, and the sewer system, \$144,460. The Lyall Harbour water system at Saturna is expected to spend \$22,000 over the five-year period.

value of \$15,864,904. The corresponding figures for 1991 were 828 permits and \$14,541,647. Of the permit totals last year, 158 were for dwelling units, down from 174 in 1991.

This year's included 132 single-family dwellings, two duplexes, 15 townhouses and nine mobile homes.

There were 15 new subdivision lots created in 1992 (47 in 1991) and seven lots created by bareland strata, the same number as 1991. There were 13 strata units on five lots registered this year, and three on one lot last year.

In the Outer Islands 12 commercial building permits were issued

with a value of \$629,567 (13 in 1991 for a value of \$741,530); one industrial permit for \$40,960 (one in 1991 for \$18,000); three institutional permits for \$630,500 (five in 1991 for \$137,450); and 595 residential permits with a value of \$8,192,473 (698 in 1991 for \$8,783,245).

Total number of permits in 1992 was 611 with a value of \$9,493,500. In 1991 there were 717 permits in total, with a value of \$9,680,225.

Of the 119 dwelling unit permits issued last year, 118 were for single-family dwellings and one was a mobile home. In 1991, 127 dwelling unit permits were sold of

which 125 were single-family dwelling and two were mobile homes. Thirty-seven new subdivision lots were created in 1992

(16 in 1991); five new lots created by bareland strata (none in 1991); and no strata units registered (four on one lot the year before).

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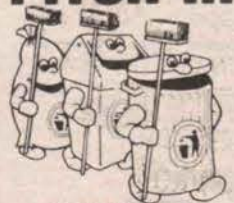
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Board implements cuts

Several cost-cutting measures have been approved by the Gulf Islands School Board in an attempt to reduce its operating budget. The measures represent stage one of its budget reduction plan.

- A hiring chill is to be initiated so that replacement of any employee who quits or leaves will only be on an essential basis, and with approval of the chief executive officer and the board. Also included in the hiring chill is a ruling that no substitutes will be called in for non-classroom teachers, and only essential substitutes will be called on the first day. Early retirement and leave incentive plans with employee groups and individual employees will also be pursued.

- A reduction in school administration time will be implemented with school allotments set for each school. Vice-principals will be expected to assume more teaching time and teacher coverage in consultation with principals and the chief executive.

- A professional growth freeze will see no further professional growth approvals to be granted until June 30, 1994.

- Where possible there will be a combining of part-time employee positions, and their replacement with full-time positions.

- All clerical and para-professional services are going to reflect more closely the funding allotted for those services.

- There will be an increase in the district's pupil-to-educator ratio in

September 1993. This change will also mean that all courses at Gulf Islands Secondary with fewer than 14 pupils will have to be approved by the superintendent. There will be specific staff allocations to schools by April 15, 1993.

- Meeting expenses for such items as meals, beverages, and travel are to be cut. There is to be a

reduction in trustee costs as well as non-student water-taxi travel. Where appropriate, devices will be installed to control temperature and long-distance telephone expenses. Finally, a 10 per cent reduction will be made in flexible funds for supplies and services for the 1993/94 year.

Youth fined \$150 for series of car thefts

A 16-year-old Salt Spring youth has been ordered to pay restitution of \$180.60 and fined \$150 for his involvement in a series of car thefts last summer.

In the early hours of July 13, he and another youth broke into four vehicles on Robinson Road, Cusheon Lake Road, Woodland Drive and Lower Ganges Road, taking stereo equipment and tapes. All the stolen equipment was subsequently returned.

Court was told the youth was under pressure at home and the thefts were "an isolated matter which is unlikely to occur."

The \$180 restitution was to pay for re-installing one stereo, replacing cassette tapes and to cover the insurance deductible.

- A 17-year-old Salt Spring youth chose community service rather than a fine for stealing some comic books last fall. He was given 10 hours' community work service for taking a Conan comic book and a Toblerone chocolate bar from Parkside News in Ganges September 4.

He was given an additional 20 hours' community work service for stealing a Spiderman comic from the Salty Shop October 22.

The court was told the youth was "embarrassed by his action" and was presently doing well at school.

- A Sidney resident pleaded guilty to breach of recognizance and was fined \$100. Leonard Georgeson, Bradford Avenue, Sidney, was found to be intoxicated in Ganges on the night of January 22-23 in contravention of a September 15, 1992 promise to refrain from the consumption of alcohol.

- A 23-year-old North Vancouver man was fined \$1,000 and prohibited from driving for 12 months for his role in an accident which left a Salt Spring man paralyzed from the chest down.

Neils Keim, of Western Avenue in North Vancouver, had been drinking August 16 when he was driving a Toyota 4x4 with three passengers. The vehicle went off Fulford-Ganges Road near the Ful-

court docket

ford Fire Hall.

Two breath samples taken at the Ganges RCMP station gave blood-alcohol readings of 0.17. Keim has a previous record of drunk driving.

"Obviously a tragic accident, involving a young man who was a very good friend and continues to be a good friend, cannot be dealt with as the ordinary type of case," Judge A.E. Filmer said before passing sentence. "There have been great consequences to another individual and great consequences to you."

- Charges against Sunset Drive resident Susan Just for an assault last June were stayed in court February 9. Just was ordered to sign a \$1,000 common-law peace bond and not to go near the property of the complainant.

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New Trust policy like 'giant community plan'

The first draft of a charter-like document for the Islands Trust was presented at the quarterly meeting of the Trust council last week in Victoria.

The Islands Trust Policy Statement is a general statement of the goals, objectives and policies of the Trust council, with specific policies on a range of subjects.

"It's like a giant community plan," is how Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew described it.

The policy statement, required under changes to the Islands Trust Act in 1990, is based on input from a wide range of sources, including last summer's public forums on each Trust island. Trustees and government agencies which affect the Trust area were also able to provide input to the document, but this draft is the first complete text that has been produced.

The statement identifies the elements of the Trust area to be

Objectives, policies included in statement

preserved and protected. And it clarifies for local Trust committees, municipalities, improvement districts, federal and provincial agencies and the public the objectives which are to be achieved, the document says in its own introduction.

"One of the real important aspects," Andrew said, "is that when the minister (of municipal affairs) signs this, it becomes a legally binding document."

When someone makes an application to a body to do something, he said, the Trust can say, "Here's what our policies are. Please follow them."

That means that anyone can legally challenge a decision which

affects the Trust on the basis of the document.

The four broad goals of the policy statement are: to foster stewardship and sustainability of island ecosystems, to ensure development and growth are compatible with ecological limitations, to maintain the character of island communities, and to ensure public values and opinions are sought and considered in decision-making.

One of the key questions in discussion of the document in its draft stage is how to address each policy. The Trust council, executive committee and local Trust committees can be told they must adhere to policies, or they can be encouraged to adhere to them.

Government agencies, Andrew said, cannot be told by the Trust what to do, and even within the Trust, some policies will no doubt be directed while others will only be encouraged.

Input from trustees, and later this summer, the public, will help determine which policies take which force.

Apart from general awareness of the Trust and its mandate, the policy document proposes specific policies with regard to: forests,

wetlands, shorelines, streams, air and watersheds; forestry, agriculture, aquaculture, mining, hunting and fishing; water supply, recreation, artificial reefs, transportation corridors and waste disposal; sustainability, cultural heritage, growth management, and community well-being.

For the time being, the draft document is being considered by the Trust council. Public input will be expected sometime before the end of the summer.

Put residents' interest ahead of visitors', hearing urged

Potential expansion of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club (RVYC) marina in Long Harbour has at least one local resident concerned. But at a public hearing March 8, RVYC members said they have been good to the community and the island and have no plans to extend their marina at the moment.

"The existing facilities at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club are currently tolerated," Scott Point Road resident Doug Dyer said. "They should not be allowed to expand in a residential neighbourhood."

Increased facilities mean increased noise, traffic, pollution and people, he said. There had been few disturbances to his home since 1976 when he moved here, but

there are certain things which are beyond the control of RVYC members.

"Put the interests of local island residents ahead of off-island visitors," Dyer said.

Islands Trust bylaw 298 proposes rezoning the RVYC water lot off Scott Point from Water A (WA) to Water B2 (WB2) and extending this zoning 90 metres north along Long Harbour.

"We have proven ourselves to be beneficial to the island," RVYC member and island resident Ian Ross said. "We have drilled a well. Locals can use the pavillion at no charge. We support the Scouts and use local contractors. Thirty-five of our members have property on the island."

Scott Point Road resident Jim Ballantyne said the RVYC had drilled a well on its own property for the Scott Point water system and 60 Scott Point residents were using it.

The ministry of municipal affairs, recreation and housing wants more information about parking and access to the site before it approves the extension.

As well, the ministry of environment wanted an environmental impact study on the effects on fish and shellfish habitats. However, officials from the ministry were on the island last Wednesday after the hearing to assess the situation. They said the rezoning would not adversely affect fish or shellfish.

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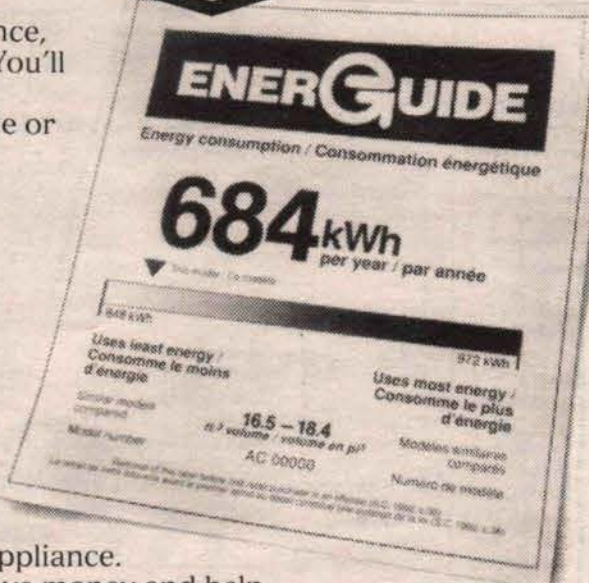
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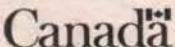
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Districts see no problems

By TONY RICHARDS
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While water use restrictions may be necessary in some parts of southwestern B.C. next summer, Gulf Islands residents should have no cause for concern.

Low rainfall and reduced snow-pack have left reservoirs low in Victoria and Vancouver, where warnings have been issued over the prospect of restrictions.

But water levels in the islands are satisfactory.

Mike Larmour, manager of North Salt Spring Waterworks, doesn't anticipate any water problems despite the low rainfall. From November last year to the end of February, he said, there was 364 millimetres of precipitation recorded. The 30-year average for that period is 614 mm.

The district takes its water from Maxwell and St. Mary Lakes. "Maxwell Lake," Larmour said, "is close to where we'd like it to be."

And while St. Mary Lake is "quite a bit lower than last year," it's a large water source, Larmour said, and has the ability to recover well.

The district plans to install a dam at Maxwell Lake and raise the level about three feet. Maxwell Lake supplied nearly 50 million gallons of water to the district last year, and St. Mary Lake, 53 million.

Larmour said there have been no water use restrictions in the district for a number of years. What problems it has faced have been related to distribution rather than source capacity, as water lines in some areas have been unable to handle the demand. Jim McFarland of the Capital Regional District (CRD) said both St. Mary Lake and Magic Lake on North Pender are lower than usual. But other island water sources appear normal, he said.

McFarland, operations manager

of the CRD's engineering department, said there were differences in water usage between Victoria and Gulf Islands residents.

"People don't maintain the same sort of gardens and lawns (in the islands). Water demand on the Gulf Islands is usually less per capita," he said.

A spokesman for Scott Point Waterworks, which serves 60 users, says restrictions are not likely.

Fred Slaney told the *Driftwood* the district's newest well, in service for one year, produces 48 gallons per minute. Consumption runs at about three to four gallons per minute during the summer. Scott Point has three other wells from which it can draw.



SITTING PRETTY: When ArtSpring opens at Ganges, some patrons will be sitting in historic seats. Victoria's Roxy Theatre owner Howie Seigel has donated 135 seats from the Roxy to the arts centre. In top photo, Mickey McLeod, top, Wendy Beatty and Gary Galligan remove a set of seats from truck outside ArtSpring on Sunday. In lower photo are Gary Galligan, left, and Bill Curtin. The seats were originally installed at the Roxy in 1949.

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In an attempt to curb the amount of waste going into the Hartland landfill, the Capital Regional District (CRD) will stop accepting corrugated cardboard and large metal appliances as refuse on April 1.

"The reason we're banning cardboard is because it's readily recyclable," Anke Bergner of the CRD said.

"The CRD will not ban a material unless there are sufficiently adequate recycling opportunities already in place for residents," she said. "When we looked at all the places that recycled cardboard, it just made total sense to ban the material."

The CRD decided to restrict the materials in an attempt to help achieve the 50 per cent waste

reduction goal in the region. "We are about 22 per cent of the way there, so we looked at items that we could divert from the landfill," Bergner said.

Last year about 164,000 tonnes of material went into the Hartland dump. Since recyclable cardboard makes up about 10.7 per cent of the material going into the landfill, the CRD hopes to divert about 10,000 tonnes of material a year that can be recycled.

"It saves trees, it takes less energy, and it takes less water to make new cardboard out of recycled fibres rather than using virgin fibres," she said.

Also restricted from the landfill are large appliances such as refrigerators, stoves, and

dryers. Although they do not make up as large a proportion of refuse in the landfill, the applian-

ces are easily recycled. Toasters and other small appliances.

The restriction is to large appliances only. It does not include

• Sometime between February 26 and March 12 someone broke into a 32-foot sailboat, the *Sarabande*, moored at the Fulford Marina, and spent a few nights in it. Police said no damage was done except for the broken lock.

• Three high school-aged youths tried to steal money from a young Ganges boy March 8. The youths searched the boy and his bag, but came up empty-handed.

• The alarm panel located beside the Travel Shop in the Harbour Building was broken into sometime between 8 p.m. March 8 and 1 p.m. March 9.

Wires were pulled out of the alarm panel causing \$400 damage.

• A Ganges resident has reported a missing red fibreglass-on-wood canoe from Goat Island.

The 16-foot canoe went missing sometime between March 6 and 10.

• A vehicle parked at Vesuvius sustained some damage on March 9, between 5:45 and 10:30 p.m. About \$750 damage was done to the right side of the vehicle in the hit-and-run.

• A Ganges youth was the victim

RCMP file

of a hit-and-run March 11 at 7:30 p.m. The youth was struck by a vehicle while riding his bicycle north on Lower Ganges Road near Central. He sustained minor bumps and bruises.

• A Ganges resident has been charged with impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident last Thursday after he was involved in two minor motor vehicle accidents.

• A set of headphones and some charts were stolen March 8 from one of Hanna Air's aircraft in Ganges.

The value of the headphones is estimated at \$350.

• Two RCMP vehicles were damaged at Gulf Islands Secondary School last Wednesday.

About \$1,500 damage was done to the vehicles. Police have two suspects and charges are pending.

Identification plan to discourage theft

Residents of Salt Spring have a new way to protect themselves against theft and to help in the recovery of lost and stolen property.

Salt Spring Island Community Law Enforcement Consultative Group is implementing an Operation Identification program on Salt Spring. The program is designed to discourage theft from the home, office, or cottage, by easily identifying lost or stolen property.

By advertising that valuables are protected by the program, the likelihood of being victimized is reduced. With property properly identified, the police can easily return any recovered property to its owner.

Residents are encouraged to engrave valuable items such as televisions, stereos, radios, computers, cameras and small appliances with a personal identification number such as a social insurance or driver's licence number. Businesses, schools and other organizations can obtain an identification

number from the police.

Electric engravers may be borrowed free of charge from the RCMP (537-5555). Once the engraver is returned, residents will receive Operation Identification record sheets and decals. The decals should be placed at main entries, indicating that valuables are marked. Decals should only be placed at entries if valuables have been marked.

For items which cannot be engraved, such as small pieces of jewellery, pictures should be taken for easy identification. Identification marks should be sewn into valuable clothing.

Additional precautions, such as providing good lighting and good locks, can help residents work to prevent crime.



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Access, drainage, plan change among concerns

From Page A1

The reactions were stirred by local Trust committee bylaws 302 and 303. Bylaw 302 would create a new Comprehensive Development 8 zone (CD8) on the site and would rezone some Multiple Family (MF) land to Rural Residential 3 (RR3). Bylaw 303 would change the Official Community Plan to reflect proposed changes in density. The combined bylaws would create a new 22-unit subdivision and a 24-unit community housing village on land between Fulford-Ganges, Drake and Charlesworth roads.

"I'm not opposed to the development," local resident Peter Haase said of the community housing portion of the development. "It's the access that concerns me."

The access for the housing project in the northeast corner of the property is planned via Dean Road. Residents who live on and near Dean Road said it is too narrow, too steep and too dangerous for the traffic which the development will bring.

The 100-plus people living in the community housing village will mean increased car traffic, garbage trucks, recycling trucks to the proposed recycling pick-up area and septic trucks to the development septic tank, Haase said.

"The turn-off for Dean Road is at the sharpest bend of Fulford-Ganges Road. It's not an easy turn," he said. "I suggest that corner

WHMIS training for staff

Gulf Islands School Board agreed last week that all substitute teachers will be required to have the same WHMIS training as other staff. WHMIS stands for Workplace Hazardous Material Information Systems.

Since most schools have their own videos and training information, the cost to train substitute workers will be marginal.

In other board news, the school district's capital expenditure plan was amended after the minister of education cut the original one by \$560,000.

Capital expenditures had been budgeted at \$1,285,570 for 1992/93. The amended capital plan specifies a total expenditure of \$725,570.

is a very bad entrance for all this traffic."

The ministry of transportation and highways recommended redesign and reconstruction of the junction of Dean Road with Fulford-Ganges Road because of the increase in traffic and pedestrians. It also recommended a drainage study of the site.

Local resident Ken Strike, whose property abuts the proposed low-income housing development, said drainage problems have been experienced by residents in that area. He asked if consideration had been given to drainage after water from 50 households and a laundry facility were added to the parcel of land.

A senior environmental protection officer at the ministry of environment said if a housing project sharing a sewage system were to generate more than 5,000 gallons of sewage per day, a community sanitary sewage system would be recommended.

"The referral (from the Islands Trust) does not tell me what they plan to do with their sewage," Chris Jenkins said. "But it's so close to the Ganges sewer system, why not connect to it?"

The local Trust committee came under fire for the rezoning changes necessary for the new development. The Trust should not turn agricultural land into multi-family dwellings, local resident Pam El-lacott said.

"I can't stop thinking you preserve and protect duty should make you think twice about this," Colin Nicholson said. "You're increasing community density. There's no need for it."

"Low-cost housing is being used as a bargaining chip for a property deal by the (Roman Catholic) church and developers

who live in Victoria," local resident Tom Woods said.

Further concern was expressed when the meeting was told the community housing development land would be leased from the Roman Catholic Church and not from the federal or provincial governments who are paying for it.

"This kind of procedure is becoming more and more the practice," Community Society spokesperson Barbara Jordan-Knox said. In the past, the federal or provincial governments held

leases for this kind of project, she said, but they are moving away from that.

The proposed lease for the \$2

million project would be for 60 years. The 22 single residences on the rest of the property will be sold outright by the church.



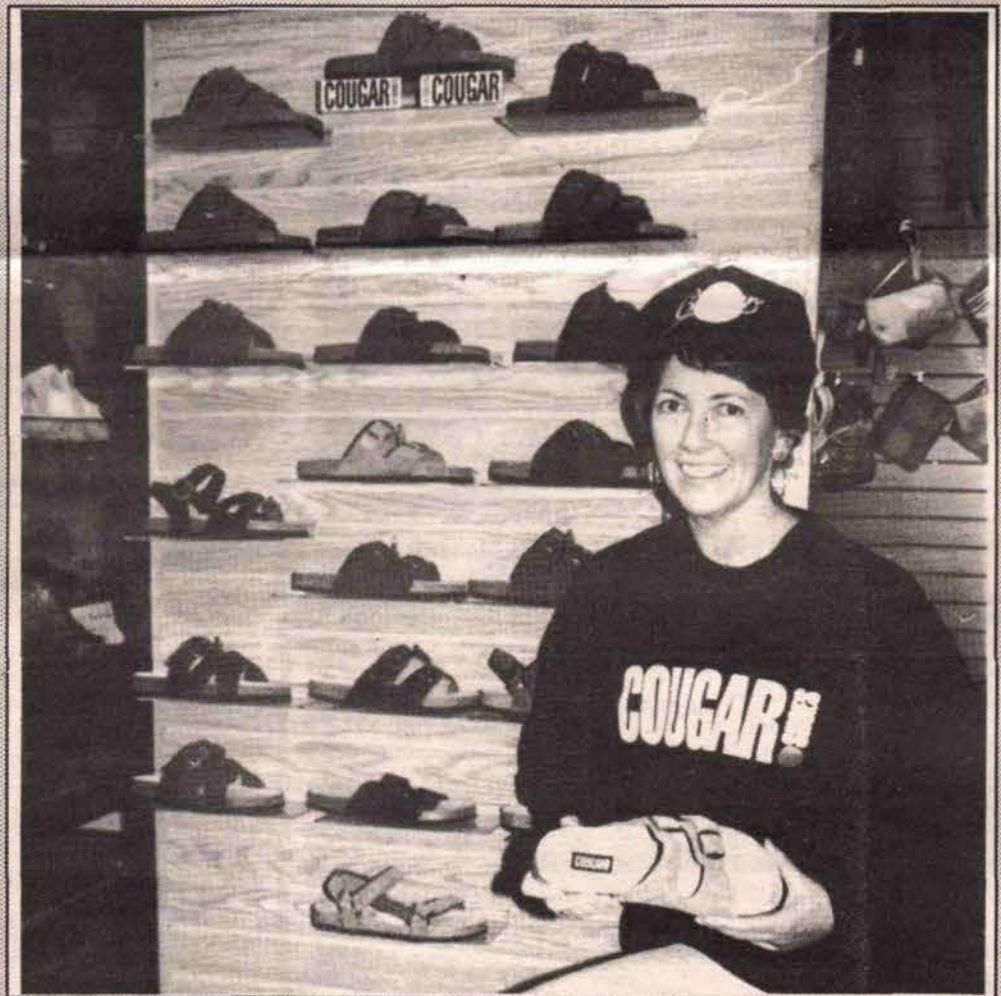
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Greek play is school project

By JAIMIE HILTS
Driftwood Contributor

Gulf Islands Secondary School's drama department, in a joint venture with director Bob Burbidge and Salt Spring Readers' Theatre, will present *Antigone* April 1, 2 and 3 in the school band-drama room.

The *Tragedy of Antigone* (pronounced an-tig-a-nee) is an ancient Greek play written by Sophocles. It is the first play in his trilogy although chronologically it takes place last. *Antigone* is the story of a young girl and her family's struggles.

When their father died her two brothers fought over who was to become king and ended up killing each other. Antigone's uncle Creon became king instead. As king he claimed that one brother had fought for the city and would have a proper burial, while the other brother had fought against the city and would be left to the elements unburied in the desert.

A proper burial was very important in Antigone's time, for those who were not properly buried would not be prepared for the underworld. Antigone decides that she must go bury her brother.

Unfortunately a guard sees her doing it and tells Creon. In his anger he sentences her to death by being buried alive.

Eventually Creon softens and goes to tell Antigone that she will not be punished. When he gets to her room he finds that she has hung herself rather than be buried alive.

Sophocles wrote *Antigone* for a religious festival in spring to honour the god Dionysius so that he would protect the fields and crops. In this time it was not unusual for a playwright to write a tragedy for a religious festival, even though they knew they would get no money for it.

The only money they received

would be donations from wealthy citizens and that would be used to pay for costumes and flute players. During these religious festivals no admission was charged for the play, for it would have been like

paying to go to church.

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THE ART OF LETTER-WRITING: Melissa (Patricia Dahlquist), right, is about to give Senator Andy (Scott Hylands) some advice about writing family Christmas letters. Andy later admits the bits about his charming wife, adoring, intelligent children and the dog, Porgy, were "rather stuffy."

Love Letters shows that drama doesn't need movement, action

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

Love Letters, the latest production of Salt Spring's Theatre Alive!, is excellent. It shakes preconceptions and proves that without action and without movement, there can still be drama.

The play takes us through more than 50 years in the lives of two Eastern seaboard WASPs. Paradoxically, though the play is written to be read, it must be heard to be understood.

The complexity of the characters relies on the skills of actors; the relationship only comes alive on stage.

Scott Hylands as Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Patricia Dahlquist as Melissa Gardner gave life to that relationship. Their characters grew on stage, emotionally and physically.

I heard, in their eight-year-old voices, the combination of shyness and barefaced audacity in small children; in their teens, I heard their raging hormones and, yes, their angst; as adults, I heard the heaviness of inescapable responsibility and the bitterness of lost opportunity.

The author, A. R. Gurney, explores many issues in this play: social values; family life; the ideal

versus the actual; ambition versus happiness; responsibility to oneself versus responsibility to others.

There is food for thought for everyone in this play.

But there is also comedy. The dated expressions and the overwhelmingly important-to-them concerns of teenagers bring a few laughs.

They tease us with raised eyebrows, puppy-dog eyes or senatorial frowns.

The caustic remarks and facial expressions of Melissa in particular provide welcome relief from events which occur. The audience tends to laugh with Melissa and at Andy — but Andy laughs at himself too.

The changing voices and ex-

pressions of the actors keep the audience in suspense the whole way along. They tease us with raised eyebrows, puppy-dog eyes or senatorial frowns.

They plead, they extol; they scold. They draw us into the story because they paint a picture we all recognize.

The play is not about love lost, though that is there. I doubt these two people could have been happy together. Melissa and Andy represent two sides of the human coin: she is art; he is reason; she is amorality; he is righteousness; she is god-forsaken; he is god-fearing.

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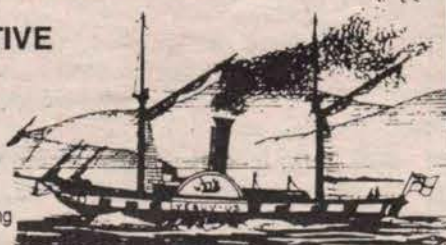
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Photos by Tony Richards



Arts centre organizers presented with T-shirts

It took a lot of phone calls on the part of volunteers to stage fundraising events last year for ArtSpring. So event coordinators were recognized last week with gifts from the Island Arts Centre Society — T-shirts bearing inscriptions of volunteers' phone numbers.

Society board member Valerie Rampono presented the shirts to Pearl Flack, Simon Rook, Heather Horne and Ida Marie Threadkell. The four were organizers of the arts centre's main fundraising events in 1992, which included the Over the Top raffle, the second annual house tour and the Lama-thon.

ArtSpring fundraising con-

tinues, with \$195,000 needed to complete the new Ganges facility.

Among the options available to donors is a monthly contribution. Arrangements have been made with each of the financial institutions in Ganges to allow that option.

ArtSpring fundraiser Peter Bardon reports that a recent Ganges concert, given by the Foothills Brass Quintet, brought in \$3,000. Bardon was also pleased with a pledge from carpenter Rob Denny. He has committed 10 per cent of his labour charges over the next six months to the arts centre.

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Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS 06

HENDERSON - Passed away on March 10, 1993, at Victoria General Hospital, Richard Henderson, aged 45 years, late resident of Ganges. Active in the retail car business in Victoria and Courtenay for several years. Richard was well remembered for his dry sense of humour. Survived by three brothers Michael, Towcester, England, Peter, Coquitlam, and John, Cornwall, England and other members of the family. Graveside Service was held on Saturday March 13, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. at Central Cemetery, Ganges, B.C. Rev. Barry Valentine officiated. 11

ARMITAGE, DR. T.F. Harvey, peacefully at George Derby Centre on Friday, March 12th, 1993 at the age of 81. Predeceased by his beloved wife Mary, 1991, brothers Joseph and Owen, sisters Ruth Percy and Winnona Armitage. Survived by his children: son Stephen of Atlin, B.C., son Harvey, daughter Libby and her husband Blake Kelley and his grandchildren Gregory and Jennifer Kelley and David Armitage. A memorial service will be held at the North Lonsdale United Church, 3380 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver on Saturday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. For those desiring, donations may be made in Harvey's memory to the Lions Gate Hospital Foundation, 231 East 15th Street, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 9Z9. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL FUNERAL SERVICES, North Vancouver, 980-3451. 11

GILBERT, Margaret (Meg) Bartlet, aged 67, at Ganges, B.C. on March 9, 1993, after a prolonged illness. Beloved wife of the Reverend Stephen Gilbert, and mother of Gordon Gilbert, of Cannington, Ontario, the Reverend Margaret Murray, Stoney Creek, Ontario, John Gilbert, of Salt Spring Island, B.C., Elizabeth Gilbert Rosset, of West Hill, Ontario, David Gilbert, of Tsawwassen, B.C. Grandmother of sixteen grandchildren. Sister of E. M. (Ted) Bartlet of Fonthill, Ontario. Predeceased by her brother John Bartlet, of Schenectady, New York. Funeral service was at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, Saturday, March 13, with burial in St. Mary's Church Yard, Fulford Harbour, B.C. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to The Meg Gilbert Trust - Missions to Seamen, c/o The Anglican Foundation, Church House, 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 2J6, or Capitol Fund Campaign, Parish of Salt Spring Island, P.O. Box 214, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, or your choice. 11

CARD OF THANKS 08

THANKS FOR your contributions to Marcia Jacobs (Counselling Yugoslavian Women). The horror continues. Please keep talking. Contribute when you can. Rachel, 537-1091. 11

FOLLOWING THE illness and death of my wife, Meg Gilbert, our family wishes to thank our many friends for their help and support, especially: Dr. Peter Rowell, the staff of Lady Minto Hospital, the staff and residents of Greenwoods, the Hospice Society, and the Right Reverend Barry Valentine and countless members of the Parish of Salt Spring Island. Stephen Gilbert. 11

TO THE person who returned my gloves found at green Ruckle Park a big thank you.11

Don't know what to buy that special someone who has everything? A Driftwood subscription is the answer!!!

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CARD OF THANKS 08

TIDES INN

Special thanks to Renee, Gary, Basil, Peter, Fran and Janice for a wonderful evening last Thursday.

And Happy 1st Anniversary from the Tourist Accommodation Operators of Salt Spring Island!

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COMING EVENTS 11

GANGES DOG obedience classes start April 4, 10:00 a.m. at the Farmer's Institute. For more information call Mona, 537-5265. 13

LOVEDAY ON piano, Waterside Bistro, Friday evenings. Elevator music for your dining pleasure. 11

A NEW spot for old favorites and people that we know; to have a quick chat and a good cappuccino; to linger on lettuce and search for a treasure - that one of a kind Saturday Market pleasure. Starts March 27, beside the Harbour House Hotel. 11

SAANICH NORTH & the Islands Socreds are holding an Early Spring Dinner-Dance, Friday, March 19th, 6:30 p.m. at Theo's Place, Sidney. Tickets \$15.00 652-0815. Everyone welcome. 11

SILENT, INFORMAL group meditation (Zen style) every Sunday 9 a.m. in the Yurt at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn. 13

GOOD TIMES, good food, good goods. Salt Spring Centre School Auction, Friday, April 2, 7 p.m. at the Waterside Bistro, 8:00 p.m. for live bidding. 11

REFORM PARTY Garage Sale Sanscha hall. 8 a.m., Sat., March 20 - Donations accepted. Call Raynell 658-1215. 11

2 DAY ARMS and Militaria Show, P.N.E. grounds, North Forum Building. April 3, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., April 4, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Public and new members welcome! Admission, \$4. B

(IT'S) COMING TO DAGWOODS STAY TUNED...



BEAVER POINT HALL 8PM, Friday, March 26 Tickets at the door \$10 Refreshments by Tree Frog Daycare

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ALICE HAMMETT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT LUNCHEON

Tuesday March 23-12:30 p.m. List now posted in Golf Club Please sign up for this annual event

HEATHER BISHOP

in concert on Salt Spring Island

Thursday, April 1st 8:00 p.m. Beaver Point Hall

Tickets \$10.00 available from: The Rare Find & et cetera Presented by Circle Productions

Presenting the Salt Spring Island Painters Guild Show and Sale

Friday, March 26 8- 9 p.m. - Preview Saturday, March 27 Noon - 8 p.m. Sunday, March 28 Noon - 8 p.m.

Taking place at and hosted by the WATERSIDE BISTRO RESTAURANT Gasoline Alley

Featuring Guild Members original works for show and sale. Artists will be in attendance

We look forward to seeing you

THEATRE ALIVE!

PRESENTS LOVE LETTERS A play by A.R. Gurney

Starring: Patricia Dahlquist & Scott Hylands Annie Palovcik & Jeremy Davis

High School Band Room March 18, 19, 20 Tickets at et cetera and at the door - \$8.00

SPRING SHOWCASE OF ART

Including the best of "LOOK" 93 Regional show winners and our own

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*Sunday, March 21, 10:00 - noon

For information call Lawrie 537-2053 or Illyd 653-9392

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Regular Meeting of R.N.A.B.C.

March 22 7:00 p.m. Greenwoods



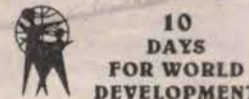
GULF ISLANDS NDP CLUB Annual General Meeting

Saturday March 27, 1993 5:00 p.m. St George's Hall Potluck Dinner

SPEAKERS: Gretchen Brewin, MLA and Lynn Hunter, MP Members, friends and supporters welcome!

More information? Call

Virginia 537-9251 or John 537-2966



"Designing the Future"

Second of three lectures Wednesday, March 17 Pat Chauncey Confronting Poverty

Third lecture Wednesday, March 24 Mary Riley Acting Responsibly

Followed by discussion Catholic Church Drake Road, 7:00 p.m.

YOGA CLASSES



355 Blackburn Road Starting March 22 until April 6 Monday and Thursday evenings

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$5 drop ins

Classical yoga emphasizing breath and body integration

Call 537-2326 for information or 537-1778 Heather Ferguson

Check this paper for

SALTY SWEAT'RS new classes or call 537-5988

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ELECTROLUX

Will be at the Market
Saturday, April 3rd
Harbour House Hotel
Parking Lot

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**THE ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION
R.C.A.F. 69th
Birthday Party**

Thursday, April 1st
in Meaden Hall
Tickets \$20 each
Available at bar
Dress: Jacket and Tie
Members and Guests
are cordially invited
Cocktails 6:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Dance to the music of
Dave Whittles and Friends

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YOGA

AT THE NORTH END
OF THE ISLAND
General Courses in Classic
Yoga System
8 week courses
Monday 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Thursday 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Beginning March 22
Call Susan Buckley-Jolliffe
537-9102

**VEGETARIAN
COOKING CLASSES**

with Linda Dares
Thursday, March 18
& Tuesday, March 30
Thailand
Lemon Grass Soups, Fried Rice
with Straw Mushroom and
Coconut Sauce, Spicy Noodles,
Spring Rolls, Salads,
Eight Heroes Yam
Max. 14 people 7 - 10 p.m.
\$20 includes recipe and meal
Phone 537-5240

**Salt Spring
Island Golf &
Country Club
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**

The Annual General Meeting of
the Salt Spring Island
Golf & Country Club will be
held in the clubhouse on
Wednesday April 14, 1993
at 8:00 p.m.
The agenda for the meeting is
posted on the notice board in
the Clubhouse.
By Order of the Board of Directors
Jill Wheaton, Secretary

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**Back By Popular!
COMEDY
NIGHT**

Mahon Hall
Saturday, March 27
7:30 p.m.
Tickets at et cetera

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**SCOTT POINT
WATERWORKS
DISTRICT
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**

Royal Vancouver
Yacht Club Pavilion
Saturday, April 3/93
7:00 p.m.

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**SALTSPRING ISLAND
SCHOOL**

of
FINE ARTS
Courses offered in
SCULPTURE - POTTERY
DRAWING - PAINTING
537-9745
Simon Henson, Director

FLEA MARKET

Fulford Hall
Saturday, March 27
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
For tables call
653-4508 or 653-9360

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**ANGEL
WORKSHOP**

**SPEND A DAY COMMUNING
WITH THE ANGELS**
Become more familiar with
your own Guardian Angel
and Inner Guidance. Learn
how to listen to their valuable
advice. Carry it with you into
your daily activities, relation-
ships and adventures.
Saturday, April 3, 10am - 4pm
To register call
Susan Jolliffe
537-9102

11



**THE ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION
LADIES AUXILIARY**

Dinner and Dance
Friday, March 26th
Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Dancing will follow
at 7:30
Five piece band
Dinner/Dance \$8.50 per person
For members and their guests

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C.O.R.E.
(Hunter Training)

March 18/93
7:30 p.m.
Rod & Gun Club House
For registration call
537-4569 or
653-4495

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**The Royal Canadian
Legion Br. 92**

**ST PATRICK'S
DANCE**

Saturday, March 20th
8:00-12:00 p.m.
Dance to Dave Whittles
and Friends
Buffet available
For members and guests

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Hopscotch

Children's Clothing & Toys
Wanted:
Used clothing, toys & gifts
for consignment
Please call
537-4269 or 537-1121

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**COMMUNITY
SERVICES 14**

DRESSINGS ARE free to
cancer patients by the Order
of the Eastern Star. Contact
Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics
meet informally in homes for
mutual support and
exchanges of information.
Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA (Adult Children of
Alcoholics) Meeting is
held every Wednesday at
7:30 p.m. at the S.S.
Community Centre.
Children of dysfunctional
families, also very wel-
come.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
meetings (for everyone
who thinks they might have
a drug problem). Every
Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30
p.m. at the Community
Centre. For further info.
please call 537-1169.

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
SERVICES MEETINGS**

Salt Spring 537-2317 or
537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or
539-5770
Pender 629-3312

Ladies only -
Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
Please call 537-5794 or
537-1600.
Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and
friends of alcoholics.
For further information call
653-4288 or 537-2646.



The aim and objectives of
the newly formed LADY
MINTO GULF ISLANDS
HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
are to raise funds which will
be used to expand and
enhance the delivery of
medical care by the
Hospital to Gulf island resi-
dents. You can help the
Foundation attain these
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memorial bequests, endow-
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securities.
All donations will be recog-
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receipts for Income Tax
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so it can help YOU.

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Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0
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Government licensed home
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ing, student loans, accommo-
dation arranged. Continuous
enrolment. Register now May
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667-7288. B

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EDUCATION 17

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION,
hardware, software. Qualified,
experienced instructors, private
or small classes. Tribal Drum
Communications, 653-4720. 11

KIDS ART classes. Thursday
afternoons starting April 8, 4-5
p.m. \$7.50 per session.
Drawing, painting and mixed
media. Patricia Brown, 653-
9406. 13

PAINTING WITH Patricia
Brown, Thursday evenings,
starting April 8. 7-10 p.m.
\$12.00 per session. 653-9406.
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deductible certificate courses
by home study. For free
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Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6,
1-800-665-5144. Enquire about
exclusive franchise territories
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dential hockey school. 24 hour
supervision. Girls - July 25 -
31. Boys four 1 week sessions
August 1 - 28. Four hours ice
time daily. Aerobic/dryland
training. (306)732-2080. B

LEGALS 26

NOTICE TO Creditors in the
estate of Jacqueline Florence
Frewin, deceased late of
Ganges, who died
Aug.21,1992. Take notice that
all persons having claims upon
the estate of the above named
deceased must file with the undersigned
executrix by 10th day of April,
1993, a full statement of their
claims and of securities held by
them. Gina Horrocks,
Executrix. Box 257, Ganges,
B.C., V0S 1E0. 14

**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY FOR A
DISPOSITION OF
CROWN LAND**

Take notice that
Maracaibo Estates Ltd. of
Ganges, B.C., occupation
property management
intends to make applica-
tion to the B.C. Lands
regional office in Victoria
for a licence of occupa-
tion of land generally situ-
ated: Long Harbour, Salt
Spring Island and more
specifically described
below: Commencing at a
post planted on the com-
mon land of Strata Plan
905, 25 metres south east
of the south east corner
of Strata Lot 28, Strata
plan 905, District Lot 10,
Cowichan Land District,
North Salt Spring Island,
thence 18 metres south
west; then 33 metres
south east; thence 18
metres north east; thence
33 metres north west;
and containing .059 ha
more or less. The pur-
pose for which the land
is required is private
boat moorage for the
owners of Strata Plan 905
and Dick and Dawn
Newman.

Comments concerning
this application may be
made to the Ministry of
Env., Lands & Parks, 851
Yates Street, Victoria,
B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011.
File No. 1407617. Dated
January 28, 1993.
Signed: Maracaibo
Estates Limited, 220
Maracaibo Lane, R.R. #4,
S-22, B-2, Ganges, B.C.,
V0S 1E0, Phone 537-
2878.



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LEGALS 26

**NOTICE OF APPROVAL
NO. AA-11864
ISSUED UNDER THE
PROVISIONS OF
THE WASTE
MANAGEMENT ACT,
S.B.C. 1982,c.41,
IN THE NAME OF
CLARKE MOGGRIDGE**

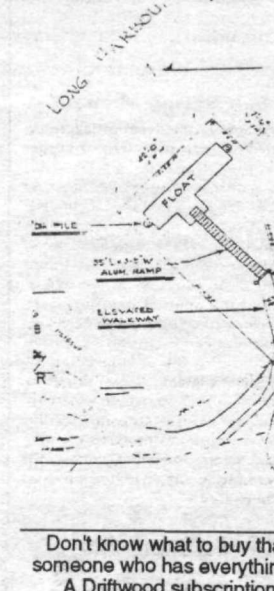
Take notice that Approval
No. AA-11864 has been
issued. The approval con-
sists of:
Authorization to dis-
charge air contaminants
from the controlled open
burning of 1000 m³ of
land-clearing debris at
173 Highwood Place at a
site described as:
Lot 8, Section 7, Range
3E, North Salt Spring
Island, Cowichan, Plan
45709.

The discharge shall occur
during the period from
March 22, 1993 to april
30, 1993.
A copy of the Approval
may be viewed at the
Ministry of Environment,
Lands and Parks office,
2569 Kenworth Road,
Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7,
during normal business
hours. Dated at Nanaimo
this 4th day of March,
1993.
Signed J.O. Finnie, P.
Eng., Assistant Regional
Waste Manager

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION
OF CROWN LAND**
Take notice that Alvin Glen
Hegstler and Elizabeth
Helen Hengstler as joint
tenants of 161 Marina
Crescent, Ganges, B.C.,
occupation retired intend
to make application to the
regional office in Victoria
for licence of occupation of
land generally situated on
Long Harbour, Salt Spring
Island and more specifical-
ly described in below: Lot
10 of Lot 1, North Salt
Spring Island, Cowichan
District, Plan 17161.
Commencing at a post
planted at a distance 28.6
metres on the high water
mark of Long Harbour
approximately 150° S.E. of
the most northeast corner
post of the said Lot 10;
thence 24.4 metres 48°
N.E.; thence 15.25 metres
138° S.E.; thence 4.6
metres 228° S.W. thence
approximately 24 metres
259° S.W. to the highwater
mark of the said Lot 10 and
containing being .0216 ha
more or less. The purpose
for which the land is
required is a private per-
sonal use wharf.
Comments concerning this
application may be made
to the Ministry of Env.,
Lands & Parks, 851 Yates
Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V
1X5, 387-5011. File No.
1407578. Dated January
27, 1993. Signed by
Jonathan L. Oldroyd.

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someone who has everything?
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is the answer!!!

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LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: DANGLY silver earring
with green stones at Indian
Reserve at south end. Owner
may claim by calling 653-4527.
11

FOUND: A LARGE set of keys
in the Credit Union parking lot.
Owner may claim at Driftwood,
126 Upper Ganges Road. 11

LOST: BETWEEN Channel
Ridge and Ganges, remote
control garage door opener.
Call 537-9356. 11

FOUND ON Kanaka Rd. 1 -
retractable leash. Owner may
claim at 537-5502. 11

FOUND: On Blain Rd. Nissan
car key. Owner may claim at
Driftwood's Green Office. 11

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ANNUAL GENERAL meeting
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on Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in
the Fulford Hall. 13

**Fulford Harbour
Waterworks District**

A special General Meeting
will be held April 5th, 1993
at Rodrigo's Restaurant,
8:00 p.m. to review,
discuss and decide on
the Weston Lake intake
pipe-line, and the
aerial spraying of the
watershed area.
All members should attend

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**Lady Minto Gulf
Islands Hospital
Auxiliary**

GENERAL MEETING
Monday, March 22,
1993
at 2:00 p.m.
United Church Hall
Visitors Welcome

**ADVISORY
PLANNING
COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING**

The APC will meet at
7:00 p.m. on
March 25, 1993,
in Room 1203,
Grace Point Square
to consider an
application (RZ-35-92)
to rezone a property
abutting
Beaver Point and
Bullman Roads,
formerly known as the
"Old Y Camp", from
Uplands & Forest to
Parks & Recreation and
a new zone allowing
residential development.

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**OFF
CENTRE
STAGE**

**ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**
and
Election of Officers
Mon., March 29th 7:30 p.m.
Salt Spring Elementary Library
Everyone Welcome

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S.S.I. COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION General Meeting

Wednesday
March 17
7:30 p.m.
School Board Office
Everyone Welcome

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SALT SPRING PreSchool (Co-op) registration forms for Alumni and new members are being accepted for the 93/94 school year. We will also be having an Open House April 3 at the Community Centre from 10-2 p.m. More information call Jenette 653-4217.

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CAR POOL - to share driving/ride or part thereof, from North End to Victoria. Leave 8:00 a.m., return 6:00 p.m. ferry. Please call Bryan at 537-2726.

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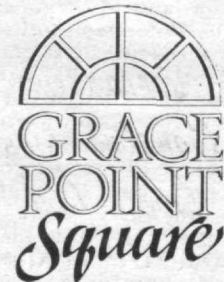
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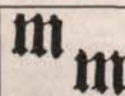
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HELP WANTED: Office assistant required by the Salt Spring Island Community Society to begin April 13, 1993. Hours 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Tuesday to Friday. Salary \$10.50 hour. Please send resume to the Director, Salt Spring Island Community Society, Box 314, Ganges, B.C., VOS 1E0 by March 26, 1993.

WANTED: LOCAL artisans creating children's clothing, toys and gifts. If you are interested in displaying your items on consignment in Hopscotch Children's Clothing and Toys please call 537-4269/537-1121.

WANTED: Ducklings, any kind, to be pets for a good home. Call 537-5148.

AT HARBOURS End, the banners you'll see; come and enjoy the Market party, March 27, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.

FIREMEN'S GARAGE sale this Saturday, 9:00 - Noon, Ganges Firehall. Donations gratefully accepted. Call 537-2531 for pick-up.

HAVE YOU registered for the new fitness class at Central Hall? Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:10 - 6:10 p.m., pre-registration, no drop-ins, starts March 22. Call Damaris 653-4877.

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ENJOY THE spring greenery from your deck or garden. Stay in touch with a cordless phone, fax or answering machine from Quadratic Solutions. Add on a flasher, extra ringer or any length of extension cord to your telephone system. Joyce Bader and Michael Robinson are this week's winners. It pays to shop at your local Panasonic Radio Shack store.

FOR SALE: Ladies green CCM bike, 3 speed, \$25; older Frigidaire stove, white, \$35. Call 537-5952.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Annual General Meeting

TO BE HELD

**Tuesday, March 30, 1993 at 8pm
in the Fire Hall, Ganges**

AGENDA:

- Minutes
- Financial Report
- Chairman's Report
- Report of Volunteer Firemen
- Election of Trustees (2 for a term of 3 years, one for a term of 1 year)
- Appointment of Auditor
- Any other business

Trustees would appreciate a good turnout of island residents.

trust briefs

Following items were among those discussed last week by the Islands Trust Council at its quarterly meeting in Victoria.

The Islands Trust is seeking clearer links with the ministry of lands with regard to possible conflicting policy. Trust council recommended last week the Trust executive director negotiate a protocol agreement with the ministry and come back to the June council with a draft to consider.

The purpose of a protocol agreement is to clearly outline how the two agencies will interact, deal with conflicts and provide a basis for more detailed administrative agreements at a staff level.

The Trust is involved in a review of the Islands Trust Act with the ministry of municipal affairs, which may result in new legislation in the spring of 1996. A work program for conducting a review was adopted by council which included proposing technical changes to the legislation now and setting in motion a more extensive review process beginning in late summer.

The executive committee was directed to request technical amendments to the minister.

An inter-agency protocol agreement process was adopted by Trust council to ensure that agreements could be effectively negotiated.

The proposed bylaw identifies three types of agreement: protocol agreements that Trust council, a Trust committee or the Trust Fund Board enters into with other agencies at a political level; letters of agreement that the executive director enters into with other agencies at an administrative level; memoranda of agreements that Trust council, a Trust committee or Trust Fund Board enter into with another corporate body of the Islands Trust.

North Pender trustee Phil Clark requested, in an amendment to the bylaw, that there be a prohibition against any concession to the party in a protocol agreement that would prevent the Islands Trust from making a legal challenge.

"We should never give up our right to challenge another party's action in a protocol agreement," he said. A draft agreement with the Capital Regional District had al-

most done that, he said.

The protocol agreement was passed as amended.

Trust council approved an updated framework for completion of Official Community Plans (OCPs) in the Trust area. Bowen, Mayne and Thetis Islands are scheduled to be completed in the next 12 months.

Denman, Hornby, Lasqueti, Salt Spring, Saturna and South Pender have not yet begun their OCPs. Budget constraints and higher than anticipated staff-time demands have slowed the process down. The OCPs are still a top priority of the Trust.

Trust council has made a request to the general manager of the B.C. Liquor Control and Licensing Office to give sole responsibility for assessing community opinion with regard to liquor licence applications to local Trust committees.

Currently, applicants must seek a resolution from the local regional board. On North Pender Island there has been some confusion with respect to an application for a neighbourhood pub.

Trust council passed two sewage-related motions. The first was a request to the ministry of the environment to designate the Trust area as one where sewage holding tanks are required in marine craft fitted with toilet and galley facilities.

The second asked the ministry to require marinas and moorage facilities to have sewage pump-out capabilities with appropriate means of sewage disposal.

Trust council asked the provincial government to take steps to ensure preservation of all remaining examples of garry oak and brome ecosystems in the province.

A letter was sent to the federal minister of transportation asking for an emergency response service for Lasqueti Island.

Increased recreational boating in the area makes the service necessary.

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You could win two nights accommodation at the Quality Inn in Vancouver, meals included. Must be taken before April 26, 1993.

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- 1) One entry per person.
- 2) Entries must be in by 4:00 p.m. March 22 to Driftwood office, 126 Upper Ganges Road.
- 3) Employees and their families are not eligible to win.
- 4) Decision of the judge is final.
- 5) Winner will be announced in the Driftwood March 24, 1993.

Word

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2. Dublin _____
3. Green _____
4. Pot of gold _____
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down through the years

Five years ago

March 16, 1988:

A government plan to "spread the wealth" to poorer B.C. school districts meant an increased financial burden for taxpayers in the Gulf Islands. An altered formula for distributing education funds means Gulf Islanders will pay \$6.36 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. This compares to last year's \$5.01 per \$1,000.

School trustees said 80 per cent of the increase is due to a new government formula designed to take money from wealthier communities and distribute it to poorer ones.

The ministry of forestry and lands said it had physical evidence of encroachment in Peter Arnell Park, but it could not take any type of action until the original land title had been examined.

Lands officer Philip Christie joined several members of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission for an on-site inspection of encroachments made onto park property by a logging company taking trees from the adjoining Stewart Road property being developed by Murray Cyprus.

Islanders were in favour of a late-night weekend ferry sailing between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, according to a survey by Salt Spring's transportation committee. Of 474 responses to a questionnaire outlining the proposal, 82 per cent supported the late-night sailing. Of those opposed, the majority objected to losing an early-morning ferry to make the plan work.

Ten years ago

March 16, 1983:

Some Pender Island parents wanted out of the Gulf Islands School District and into the Saanich School District. Sophie Palmer, representing a group called Parents of Pender Island School Children, sent a letter to the Gulf Islands school trustees asking them to talk with trustees from Saanich about merging Pender with the Peninsula district.

The parents were upset at the recent school board decision to drop the grade eight course at Pender in favour of a junior high school on Mayne Island. There were eight students in grade eight on Pender.

Salt Spring Island regional director Yvette Valcourt withdrew from the Ganges sewer issue after the board rejected her slate of candidates for a citizens' committee and accepted a proposed format from Pat Crofton. The controversial committee was ordered appointed by chairman Howard Sturrock several weeks ago after the inspector of municipalities had recommended that the people of the island community get together and seek to resolve the sewer furore.

The responsibility for naming the committee and the details of its function have been debated for the past four weeks.

Chicken pox among children on Salt Spring Island reached epidemic proportions, the community health office warned. While no figure on the number of children

involved was released, an official with the health office said, "Many, many children have been infected." The disease began last fall with occasional cases but increased to the danger level with recent mild weather. Children in Saanich and Victoria are also severely affected.

Fifteen years ago

March 22, 1978:

As the Gulf Islands School Board moved toward the construction of the new Fernwood School, opposition to the project fell at last. Education Minister Pat McGeer told a Salt Spring Island Socred meeting his ministry will not interfere in the affairs of school boards of the province. Parents had petitioned the minister to have the project stopped.

Building permits issued on the Gulf Islands during January totalled 12, down from 16 in January 1977. Four permits were issued on Salt Spring; two on Pender; four on Mayne and one on Gossip Island. In February, 10 permits were issued, down from 17 the year before. Two went to Salt Spring; six to Pender; two to Mayne.

Long-time Salt Spring resident Elizabeth Sampson celebrated her 80th birthday with a surprise party. Born Elizabeth Acheson, she spent her early years on the Cranberry, before moving to Fernwood as Mrs. Sampson. She had 12 children, 55 grandchildren and "about 50" great-grandchildren.

Twenty years ago

March 22, 1973:

There was an outbreak of shouting and car horns blowing when the youthful Salt Spring Island soccer players broke through the powerful Port Alberni defences and scored the winning goal within 30 seconds of the end of play.

Tom Shelby scored the winning goal after the halfbacks and forward line had trapped the visiting team in their own end. The game had gone through almost two 10-minute periods of overtime before the goal settled the score.

Nine young pianists from Salt Spring Island competed and won honours at the Cowichan Music festival in Duncan. Wendy Horel won three firsts and three seconds in six classes of Grade VI piano. She tied with a Duncan competitor to share the MacMillan-Bloedel bursary for obtaining the highest total aggregate in the intermediate division.

Twenty-five years ago

March 14, 1968:

A recreation complex visualized by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club will include provision for every islander, from the youngest swimmer to the oldest curler. The Lions Club has examined swimming pools and ice rinks and the committee members spent some time with a Victoria consulting engineer. The plan contained a covered rink for skating and curling and a covered, heated swimming pool.

Island pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruckle celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on the island. They were married at a home in

Victoria by a United Church minister in 1908. They celebrated the event with a reception for family and friends at their Beaver Point home.

Thirty years ago

March 14, 1963:

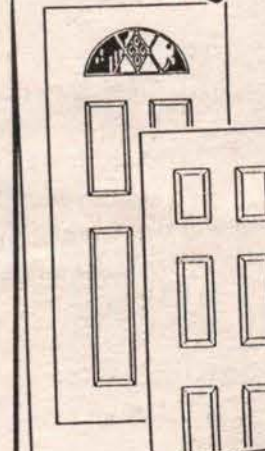
Local boy Doug Dane made his maiden "hometown" speech at a Socred rally at Mahon Hall March 19 at 8 p.m. Dane will appear on Galiano the next day and Mayne and Pender on March 21.

Primary grades one to three stole the show at the third annual school oratorical contest held March 8 in Mahon Hall. Speeches, under three minutes in length, were delivered by this group and intermediate grades four to six in clear voices that were easily heard at the back of the hall.

A pool table was resting in the freight shed addressed to the Salt Spring Island Recreation Club. The island has a Recreation Commission and a Recreation Holdings but, alas, no club.

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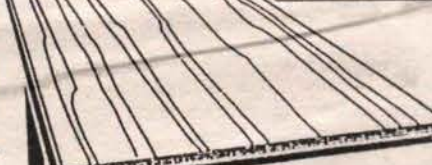
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