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Three seek rezoning for seniors housing projects

Three rezoning applications for seniors housing were passed on to the Advisory Planning Commission and the housing and accommodations task force for comment at the June 15 local Trust committee meeting.

Brinkworthy Estates, Salt Spring Lions Club and Salt Spring Society for Seniors Accommodation want to offer additional housing at the Brinkworthy Place mobile home park, a new site at Drake Road and Bonnet Avenue and at Croftonbrook, respectively.

Trustee John Stepaniuk, admitting tongue-in-cheek that he may

be biased as the elder of the local trustees, pressed for drafting bylaws and proceeding with the application process.

"A month ago there was great urgency for affordable housing," he said, referring to the speed with which the rezoning was accomplished for a 24-unit and 22-lot subdivision east of Dean Road. "Advance this for public discussion."

Trustee Bob Andrew raised several concerns but in the end agreed to allow the applications to proceed.

"The first question is whether

three organizations have been talking to one another," he said. "What is the long-term need? How much need?"

"(Two applications) are outside the Ganges sewer area. We have a policy that we would not review any applications for rezoning outside the sewer area that would need a sewer hook-up.

"I'm not aware of the fact there is a crisis for seniors housing accommodation. Given consideration of the impact this will have, we are abdicating responsibility (for) what we have already agreed to."

The largest development is for an expansion of Brinkworthy Place. The application proposes rezoning a 12-acre parcel of land west of Scarff Lane from Agricultural 1 (A1) to Mobile Home Park (MPH) and a new zone to accommodate 54 housing units and an intermediate care facility. Current zoning permits one single-family dwelling.

The property lies outside the Ganges sewer area and is within the St. Mary Lake supply of the north Salt Spring waterworks district (NSSWD).

The second application comes from the Salt Spring Lions Club. It proposes rezoning a three-acre parcel at Drake Road and Bonnet

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Spelling confirmed

Salt Spring Island will appear as three words under the new postal delivery system, not two as was the case on a form sent to islanders by Canada Post.

Bob Campbell, coordinator of the new postal system, said

the forms were printed in Ottawa. Because government maps show the island as one word — Saltspring — the forms were printed that way.

Mail sorting equipment will be set up to recognize the spelling as "Salt Spring."

Hydrogen solution to emission woes

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Everyone knows cars pollute, but both industry and government have been looking for answers in the wrong places. Unleaded gas, smaller engines, catalytic converters and most recently, emission testing, have not led to a noticeable decline in so-called greenhouse gases and smog.

The problem is gasoline. The answer is hydrogen.

"Hydrogen is nature's energy source," says Salt Spring resident and automotive engineering revolutionary Geoffrey Ballard. "It fuels the sun. Hydrogen-power is fundamentally right."

Hydrogen is the fuel used in the Ballard bus, an energy-efficient transit vehicle whose only by-product is droplets of pure water. A prototype was publicly launched in Vancouver June 8.

"We changed the way the world thinks about power," Ballard said in an interview. "When that bus

drove around the block, the world changed. The hydrogen economy is going to happen to us.

"For 10 years I've had people say 'You can't do it. There's no way you can beat everyone.'"

But now the Zero Emission Vehicle has been successfully tested. By 1998, a 75-passenger commercial bus will be ready.

The promise of a non-polluting, efficient and serviceable engine for road vehicles was a long time coming. Ballard is an engineer who has been working in the fields of electronics and communications for nearly 40 years.

But it was the 1974 oil crisis



Ballard

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Accident victim making progress

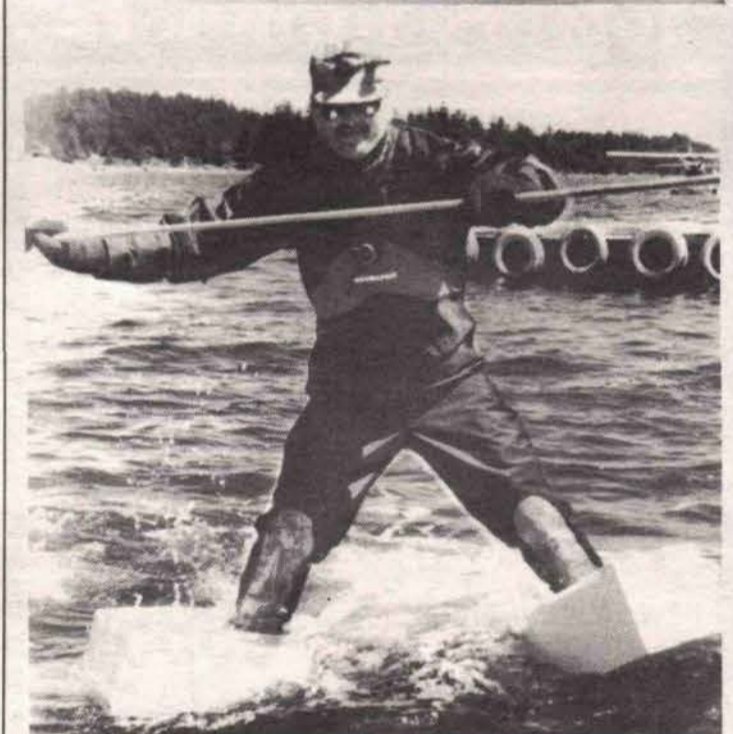
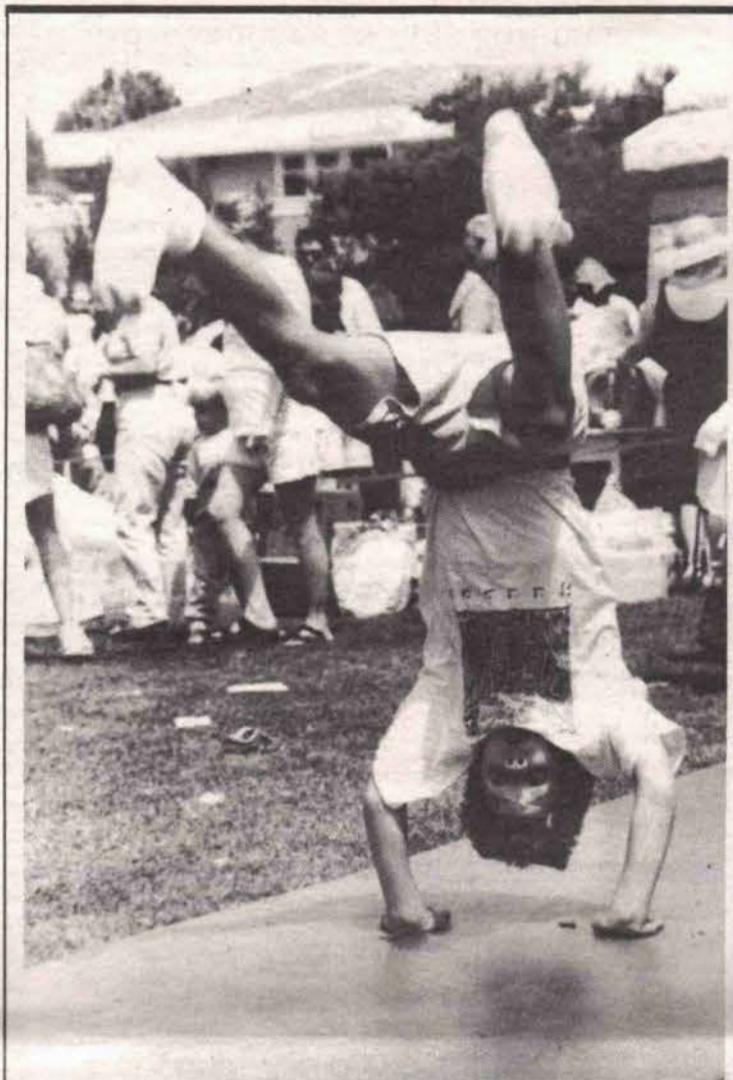
An island woman injured in a single-car accident two years ago continues to improve every day. And now, with help from the community, she has a hot tub to help with her therapy.

Jessica Maron sustained severe head injuries and was in a coma for seven months after the accident on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Jessica's mother Roberta says Jessica is making progress.

"To talk about her progress is difficult because it is so incredibly

MARON A11



ANYTHING FOR A CAPER: Gymnast Adam Vickers demonstrates agility on the mat, top, while water-walker Arnie Hengstler, above, takes a stroll across the harbour. Both were celebrating Sea Capers on the weekend. More photos, story—B1, B2.

Photos by Tony Richards

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this week

The first day of summer may have come and gone but the remaining days of summer are still to come, should it ever stop raining.

weather



HIGHS: 21 C (normal 20)
LOWS: 10 C (normal 10)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of rain Wednesday through Friday, 30% chance of rain Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday and Saturday. Sunny Thursday and Friday.



of note

June 28Parks & Rec. Meeting.

June 28Lady Minto Auxiliary.

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Anchoring bill questioned

Earlier this month Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter introduced a bill in the House of Commons which would require environmental impact assessments and community approval for ships anchoring within the Islands Trust waters of British Columbia.

But some officials and one local cannot see what the fuss is about.

"I've never seen any pollution," water taxi operator Jack Hughes said. "There's a good tidal flush (within the Gulf Islands) and if they have discharging to do, they do it at sea."

Hughes has owned and operated Gulf Islands Water Taxi for years and has never known any pollution problem to have occurred in the Gulf Islands because of large ships at anchor.

"They're not really tankers," he said. "They're bulkers. They hold grain and coal. They've been doing it for years."

There are 18 anchorages within the southern Gulf Islands, a Vancouver Port Corporation official said. Five are in Plumper Sound, six in Trincomali Channel, three in Pylades Channel and four in Houston Passage.

Ships waiting to get into the port of Vancouver or various harbours on Vancouver Island can be assigned anchorages here when the working ports are full or backlogged. This happens when rock or snow slides hold up freight trains or during rail strikes.

While ships are in B.C. waters, they are piloted by locals who "know and love" the coast well, Captain Layton of the B.C. coast pilots association said.

"They just sit there and swing on an anchor until a berth becomes free in Vancouver," Layton said. "We keep a close watch on their activities, their discharges, oily discharges and garbage."

"It's our shore. It's our front yard. We've set some pretty stringent regulations with regard to pollution."

"There are tremendous fines — up to \$1 million and three years in jail for a major spill," he said. "We keep a pretty close watch."

"In some of the foreign ports, the environment is the last thing on their mind, but here, they understand the penalties."

He said the idea for the federal bill might have come because locals think the ships are unsightly. He agreed some were "pretty deplorable" but they were not polluting local waters.

The bill was debated in the House for about an hour and has since been dropped.

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Lions publish largest directory ever

At 168 pages, this year's *Salt Spring Island Directory* is the largest ever and boasts a new typeface, new features and lots more listings.

Distributed to island residents last week, the directory has been published every year for 13 years, since the Salt Spring Lions Club decided to take on the task.

"It started in 1981 with 48 pages," production editor Carol Simpson said.

"The next year we did one with a little bit more, and a little bit more and a little bit more . . ."

This year, there are 168 pages, 6,467 entries in the telephone listings, 1,006 classified listings and more than 700 advertisers.

"It's a good community effort and serves a purpose," local Lion and directory editor Santy Fuoco said.

The directory is one of the Lions' big fundraising efforts of the year. Proceeds have helped finance



Carol Simpson

two Lions buses that are in constant demand, the Quest program in the schools and a number of other Lions projects.

"All profits go back to the community," Fuoco said.

Islanders will notice changes in the directory this year. The typeface is different — Helvetica Narrow rather than Helvetica — and it's larger — 9.5 point rather than 8.5.

A story on Bob Akerman's museum in Fulford replaces the historical stories that have been running for a few years. This year the Community Society is featured on page 90 where ArtSpring was last year.

The directory also contains a new two-year calendar on page 164 and an earthquake preparations page compiled by the local emergency program committee.

Simpson took over production of the directory in 1987. She and husband Michael are mainly responsible for the book, but not exclusively, by any means. The Lions do much of the clerical work and the health council compiles the wellness directory. Bill Toulmin phones every one of the clubs and services to verify information.

In 1981 the book came out in the middle of January. This year the directory came out June 9, the same day as last year. Despite that, some people think June is a bit tardy for a 1993 phone directory, but Simpson has a response.

"We're not late," she said. "(The Victoria directory is) six months behind. We're much more up-to-date than them."

In 1981, the directory was 48 pages long. The listings were few and simple. Since then, listings, community sections and ads and features have grown.

In addition, advertisers said they wanted to wait until after Christmas, so the directory deadline was changed to January 31.

But, Simpson said, the challenge is still to get islanders to give her the information by the deadline.

"It would come out sooner if we could get the ads and information in by deadline.

"We have a 31 January deadline but we sell most of our ads the first two weeks of February. Some people even call in April."

As a service club, the Lions feel

obliged to be more flexible than other publications with respect to deadlines.

"If we stuck to the deadline, it would be half the size and half the people would be left out."

So this year's book is out. But Simpson is already compiling changes of address and names for the 1994 book.

"If something changes, let us know," she said. "You can even send a post office change-of-address card to the directory. You do not have to wait until January to let us know."

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Readers warned of ferry phone blooper

The *Salt Spring Island Directory* is out and production editor Carol Simpson is proud of her work and that of her team.

But errors can occur.

Simpson would like to draw immediate attention to one "huge blooper" in the B.C. Ferry Corporation information on page 95.

The Long Harbour terminal information number is not 537-2313. It should read 537-5313. The first number is that of Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts and owner Beth McDonald will not know whether the *Queen of Nanaimo* is on time.

Also on the B.C. Ferries page, the dangerous cargo sailings for Crofton and Vesuvius are listed as every second Wednesday at 00:00 hours. Wrong again.

Dangerous cargo sailings on the Vesuvius-Crofton run are every Wednesday, leaving Crofton at 8:30 a.m. and leaving Vesuvius at 4:30 p.m.

To recycle the old directory Simpson asks that the plastic ring-binder be cut off. The ring binding makes the book easier to use than a stapled fold or spine, she says, but it is time consuming for the recyclers to remove it.

Visitor takes dip, loses unlocked car to thief

A visitor to Salt Spring learned first hand Sunday why police remind drivers to lock their vehicles and take their keys with them. His vehicle was stolen from where it was parked on Tripp Road.

When the driver parked the vehicle to go swimming, he left the keys inside the vehicle and neglected to lock it.

The vehicle was later recovered due to the efforts of an alert citizen. A local resident noticed the vehicle being driven in an erratic matter, so he followed it. When the stolen car came to a stop he stopped behind it. A youth jumped out of the stolen vehicle and ran away.

Police are still investigating the case.

In other police news this week:

- RCMP answered a call to a home on Vesuvius Bay Road from which a large amount of cash was stolen. The resident of the home told police \$700 to \$800 worth of welfare money was stolen from a drawer in the house after thieves entered through an open front window. Police are still investigating.

- A single motor vehicle accident early Wednesday morning left a Ganges woman with minor injuries, and \$2,000 damage to her vehicle. The accident occurred in the 2500 block of Fulford-Ganges Road after the vehicle crossed the centre line and rolled in the ditch.

- A Ganges resident had \$1,500 damage done to his vehicle Friday after hitting a deer on Lower Ganges Road near the Golf course.
- Ganges RCMP have started patrolling the island on their new

mountain bikes. Although the police are still waiting for some equipment to arrive, auxiliary members began patrolling on the weekend.

Ian Lyon said he intends to be out riding whenever possible.



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Lionel Beach Annex (behind Lady Minto Hospital)

Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society is a non-profit Society which provides island residents with home support services, meal-on wheels, and the H.E.A.L.I. Alert System.

The Agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements, and elections to the Board of Directors.

All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to attend and become members of the society by registering at the meeting.

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Opinion

Human rights bill is bad law

During recent years there has been a steady regression in Canadian society as we find ourselves under steadily growing pressure to remain silent lest we offend someone.

The road to inoffensive speech is littered with the grammar of discrimination, and every word must be examined for its neutrality.

The danger of uttering something potentially offensive increased a notch when new provincial legislation was announced recently.

Bill 33, the Human Rights Amendment Act, has been introduced in the legislature to counter activities by white supremacist groups. But the legislation is so broad that it could have serious implications for freedom of speech.

It has been suggested that the Bible and some contemporary literature could be found wanting under the new law, and become the subject of a complaint to the Human Rights Council.

There is no doubt that the government has the best of intentions in making this amendment to the Human Rights Act. Society must do what it can to suppress hate literature and racist propaganda, but not at the cost of infringing upon the rights of everyone. Unfortunately, Bill 33 has the potential to do just that.

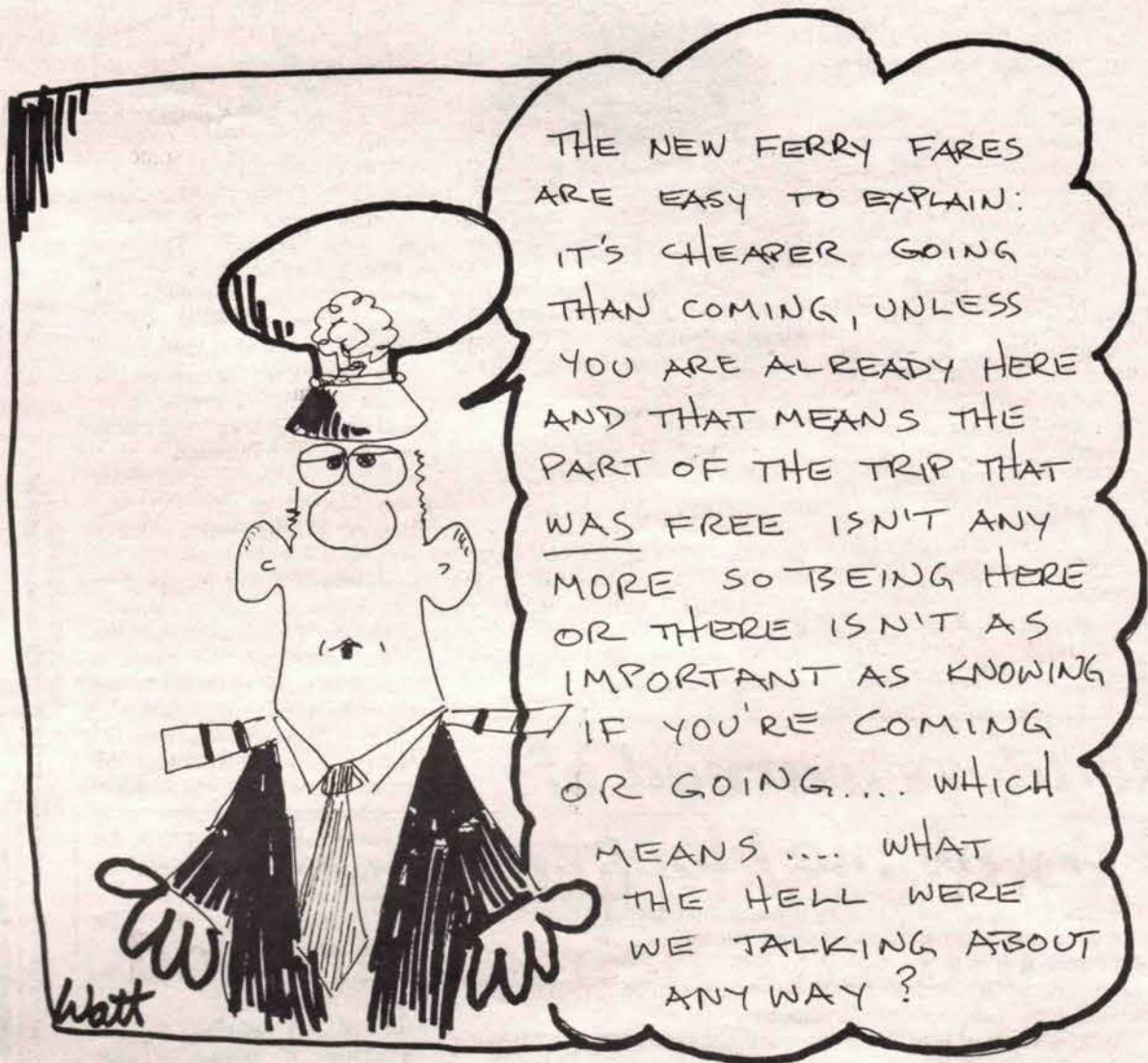
In considering laws such as this, legislators should examine very carefully the balance between what can be gained, and what can be lost. Freedom of speech is fundamental to our democratic system, so any limitations placed upon it must be subjected to the most intense scrutiny.

Our society is becoming more sensitive to its treatment of minorities, which is both good and bad. On the one hand our sensitivity ought to motivate us to address their needs. On the other, we fall over ourselves in sometimes ridiculous efforts to avoid offending, particularly in language.

The number of terms that have been adopted and quickly discarded in favour of something less telling, simply to describe someone with a mental deficiency, is almost laughable. Such are the foibles of human nature and its sensitivities.

But when those foibles find their way into the work of our legislators and create bad law such as Bill 33, there is nothing to laugh at. Such a sweeping infringement of the right to free speech is sobering evidence that our provincial lawmakers have failed to consider fully the implications of what they're doing.

The bill should be rewritten.



A big success

Not every islander was happy (can you believe it?) at Sea Capers on Saturday. But organizers can relax: the complaints were few.

For 15 consecutive years, from among the ranks of Salt Spring Islanders has come the requisite handful of dedicated souls to stage this ambitious event. It takes a great deal of time and a firm commitment for volunteers to get involved and do the creditable type of job we saw on the weekend.

As a celebration of our relationship with the marine environment and as a community event that brings us together, it's a resounding success. The Sea Capers volunteers can be proud of their efforts.

As for those who had some complaints this year, they can look forward to next year's improvements. Their contribution of time and ideas to the Sea Capers committee will earn them island-wide appreciation and recognition.

We wish them the best of luck.

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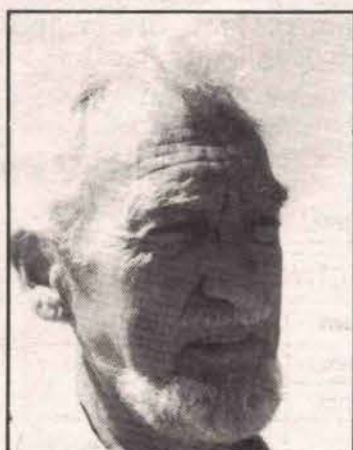
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salt spring says . . .

we asked: Do you have any thoughts about the Salt Spring Cablevision licence renewal application?



Sutton Henry
(resident)

It's pretty clear now--better than it was. We haven't complained in a long time.



Lillian Mack
(resident)

I like the service. I watch channel nine. I don't know if more channels would appeal.



Bill Rhodes
(resident)

I like it. It's good to have cable, the Knowledge Network and channel nine especially.



Rodney Lambert
(resident)

Cable is too pricey for what you get. It's not worth it. There are other things I'd rather do.



Marge Underwood
(resident)

They need better programming. There's so much violence on, even in the cartoons.

Spiritual light

To the Editor,
The beautiful message of peace placed by the Baha'i community of Salt Spring Island in the June 9 *Driftwood* inspired me to take another look at the gap that is traditionally maintained between spiritual light on one hand, and so-called ordinary light on the other, as if it were an absolute given that this gap cannot be bridged!

A genuinely fresh infusion of divine light capable of ushering in a truly new era of human unfoldment will surely end the process of division which dissects light — along with everything else — into various "components" for purposes of manipulation and control, components which, for all their beauty as in a rainbow, or their usefulness as in a laser beam, cannot possibly match the ardent sense of belonging, of oneness and of peace that is inherent to light which is perfectly unified because it is complete, and perfectly whole because it is holy!

I have reason to believe that enlightened scientific exploration is about to merge with exalted spiritual research in a holy alliance destined to freely anchor this altogether new light within the very

substance of Earth!

But this ardent light — I want to be quite clear about this — by its very nature is not something that can be engineered, or controlled, or in any way appropriated by humankind in our search for umbrella-solutions that can realistically — and therefore effectively — deal with the actual gravity and complexity of our Earth-wide problems!

It can certainly be available to us for that purpose but at all times it remains a gift that need only be appreciated and nurtured in order to shed its luminous beneficence upon us all . . . if we want it, both as individuals and as nations!

Profound mystical insight may seem necessary — especially at first — and brilliant scientific achievements may be involved, but I am convinced that the greater part of humanity will need do nothing in order to receive this extraordinarily wholesome light, except to welcome it in our midst as it visibly illuminates our lives and transforms them, not only in the "image" of God, but in divine reality!

FRANCOIS JAUBERT,
Beaver Point

Stand tall

To the Editor,
Three weeks ago a small group of us travelled to Tofino to observe first hand the situation at Clayoquot Sound.

The area, aesthetically magnificent, is more importantly the last intact watershed on Vancouver Island and one of only some three left in all of B.C.

Logging of this area should not be considered under any circumstances. The thought is unconscionable and is a monument to the short-sighted, blatantly irresponsible resource exploitation practices of the past.

Efforts must be made to restructure our resource-dependent economy and alternative means must be found to absorb, retrain and support displaced workers, i.e. self-employed initiatives, Saturday market, etc.

But first, we must stand tall for the trees!

Blockades will be starting soon. Thousands of people are needed up there and at home to make an appropriately effective statement, i.e. "This is public land and we will no longer stand complacently by and watch our heritage, our children's

legacy, be pawned off for the profit of a few!"

To be effective and efficient, we must be prepared — and organized. No amount of time or contribution is too small. For every one person who stands on the blockade, there are five people needed to support.

If the great forests are to remain we must join hands in solidarity and stand strong and proud as protectors of the Earth, our mother. For if we don't do it, who will?

Clayoquot is just the beginning! Let's stop talking about change and let's start working together and "just do it!"

A non-violence training/preparation workshop with Jean McLaren is being offered this Friday June 25 from 10 am - 5 pm at Beaver Point Hall. Cost is \$5. Please phone for networking and details re workshop, 537-9464.

DIANA LINDLEY,
Ganges

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste.

Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

Preference will be given to letters written specifically to the editor, rather than copies or open letters.

A little more acquaintance could save neighbourhood

By **ANDREW GIBSON**

Community being the essence of civilization, it is hardly surprising that as we lose a sense of it we become, even on these paradise islands, a little less civilized.

Our forbears didn't even have to think about it because they couldn't begin to function normally without considering their neighbours. Hermits were assumed to be mad. Alone, a cave couple would be easy pickings for a sabre-toothed tiger.

Alone, our immediate forbears couldn't raise their barns, or thresh their grain. That need to nurture our relationships with our community may seem to have changed now, but it really hasn't. Even in 1993 we are vulnerable if we are alone.

Technology is increasingly giving us the apparent choice of living by and for ourselves. Our communications, by phone or fax, are disembodied instead of face to face. Our information and entertainment is prepackaged for us and delivered as ghostly pixels on a screen.

We usually travel in our own metal boxes, interacting with our fellows only by horns or gestures, and go to offices in which we



commune with computers. Soon we won't even have to do that — communities are being built now in which the home is the work station.

Nothing radical is suggested — only that we make the small but difficult effort to know our neighbours.

It's a dilemma. Of course we can't turn back the technological clock, but we can't turn back that other clock either, the evolutionary one, that dictates that we are still, and must remain, social creatures. John Donne's "no man is an island" is as true now as it was centuries ago. What has changed is that it is now harder to avoid being islands.

Nothing radical is being suggested here — only that we make

the seemingly small but sometimes difficult effort to know our neighbours, even if we no longer need each other to help thresh or build barns.

There are other practical reasons. How often have we been appalled to read about the reluctance of people to "become involved" when there is an emergency, because the victim, although living a few yards away, wasn't known. Just a little acquaintance converts these unknown ones into people for whom we gladly look out, and who will as gladly look out for us.

A somewhat less dramatic consideration is that a false community, made up of people who are strangers to each other, is a pushover for ill-considered schemes by government, or self-seeking ones by private interests.

The first step towards the security, warmth and efficiency of a functioning neighbourhood obviously is to overcome the diffidence that most of us have. We'll go first.

We live on Rainbow Road. We're friendly. When we wave, be sure and wave back. What the hell — it's a beginning.

The writer is one of your neighbours.

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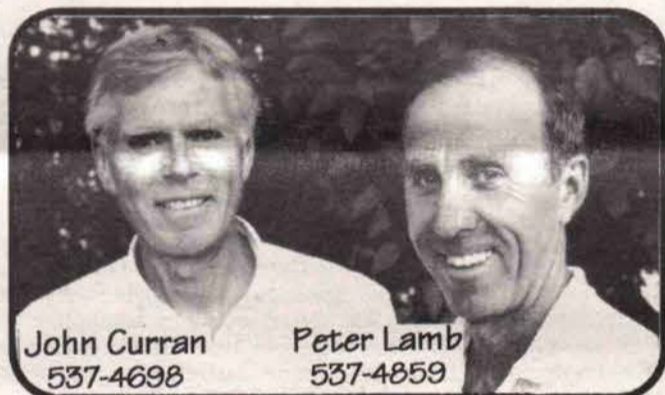
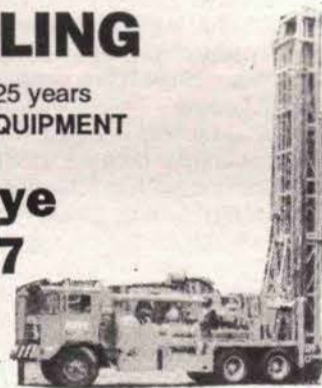
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To the Editor,
In your June 9 issue, Sandi Johnson purports to give meaning to her work.
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Matters of attitude

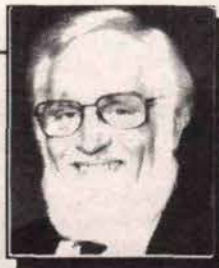
To the Editor,
I protest! This is the second time I have received a "heartless" good luck chain letter promising monetary rewards if I continue to circulate it and threatening bad luck, including death, if I don't.
This western interpretation of "good luck" in the form of money

is something I am sure the hapless missionary, who is quoted as the author of this chain letter, never intended much less the many ugly threats which smack of voodoo and emotional blackmail.
I appeal to those that have

"bought" this line of thinking to think again before you subject your friends and acquaintances to this corrosive literature. Luck is largely a matter of attitude not affluence.
YVONNE ADALIAN,
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capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Last week, a document came across my desk that outlined a possible future for British Columbia which is nothing short of utopian.

It would be easy, and for born cynics tempting, to dismiss the document as a rather naive vision of the future, inspired more by wishful thinking than reality. But it's a necessity that we strive for exactly that vision lest we be saddled with the alternative, which is a British Columbia we wouldn't want to leave our children and grandchildren.

The document is called *Towards Sustainability: Learning for Change*, and has been prepared by the Round Table on the Environment and the Economy, an independent advisory board of men and women representing a wide spectrum of opinions and ideas.

The board's mandate is to recommend to the provincial government principles and strategies to achieve sustainability, a term defined by the board as "integrating environmental, economic and social concerns to meet human needs while staying within the earth's carrying capacity."

Sustainability could also be defined as cutting down no more trees than we plant, not destroying our watersheds, reducing our demand for energy or making use of available energy with greater efficiency.

Sustainability means carrying out commercial activity without polluting streams, lakes and the ocean. It means preserving and enhancing biological diversity and keeping renewable resources renewable. Sustainability also means fair distribution of the benefits and costs of resource use.

Sounds like a good set of principles to me. The question is: how do we achieve these noble goals? Here are some ideas put forth by the Round Table:

First and foremost, the government must make use of education as a tool to promote the principles of sustainability. To that end, the Round Table recommends that sustainability be taught from grade one through grade 12, as well as in post-secondary institutions.

Wherever possible, the teaching of sustainability principles should reflect local issues and concerns, according to the Round Table.

Round Table members also recommend greater public participation in processes that concern sustainability. The government, it says, should involve professional and industry associations, labour unions, environmental organizations, community groups and service organizations and, last but not least, our youth in promoting sustainability.

The development of special initiatives such as a youth round table or annual youth forum, as well as the appointment of youth representatives to provincial advisory bodies, should be considered a priority of the provincial government."

What of the utopian vision of British Columbia's future I mentioned earlier? Well, provided we do the things necessary to bring about change, here is what British Columbia will be like 50 years from now, as seen by the members of the Round Table:

There will be a new order of urban design that reduces the need for energy intensive transportation, integrates green space, and enhances our sense of community.

Forestry and agricultural practices will protect soil, water and nutrient cycles. Land-use planning will incorporate the need to preserve prime agricultural and forest lands, protect wilderness areas and wildlife habitat, while providing working capacity for development.

We will have a vibrant and dynamic economy in which ingenuity is focused on qualitative rather than quantitative growth. The impact of human activities on the environment will be fully considered.

British Columbia will live in harmony with its first nations people. Aboriginal rights and self-determination will have been achieved.

Power will no longer be concentrated in Victoria. Communities throughout British Columbia will have achieved full participation in decision making. There will be a sense of empowerment.

We will have a social support structure that has eliminated the fears of hunger, sickness, alienation and lack of opportunities for education and personal fulfilment. Health will be measured in degrees of wellness rather than sickness. The standard of living will be measured by quality of life rather than by level of consumption.

"In summary, we will have recognized our absolute dependence on planet earth and will have adopted the ethic of sustainability for our collective survival," is how the Round Table document sums up its vision for the province.

As I said, it would be easy to dismiss this vision as impractical and utopian, but before you do so, consider what will happen if we strive for anything less.

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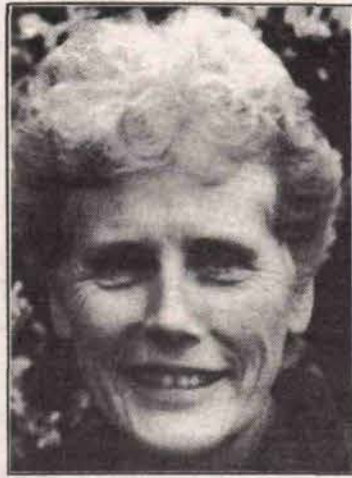
Her expertise in the cinema business took a Salt Spring Island resident to the Hawaiian islands recently. For Alberta Nye, it was also a chance to experience life in another culture, to help people and to make new friends abroad.

Nye spent four months on the island of Lanai, where she helped to renovate an old building into a movie theatre.

"I learnt a lot. I did a lot. Blood, sweat and tears went into that," Nye said of her work there. Through hands-on experience Nye learned a lot about renovating.

"I went there not knowing a soul. It is the first time in my life I have ever done that. It was very interesting."

The project was organized by the owner of Pacific Theatres, the supplier of equipment to Salt Spring Cinema, of which Nye is an



Alberta Nye

owner.

The renovations took up most of her time on the island, and it opened just before she had to leave. The preparations for the opening were spiritual both for herself and for the

islanders.

Before a new building is opened on the island, islanders have a ground blessing, basically to appease the spirits and to make sure it is acceptable to them, she said.

The people were very proud of the building because it was part of their history. "I was so honoured to be a part of that."

The theatre opened with the movie *Aladdin*. "It was a fantastic movie to open with," Nye said. "Some of the children on the island had never been to the movies. It was so exciting."

Nye spent four months on Lanai, helping renovate a building into a movie theatre.

As Nye did not have enough time to fully train someone to run the equipment, Mike Herman, who had worked as a projectionist on Salt Spring, came to help. Nye described a number of adventures and experiences she had during her stay on the island, and it is easy to see why she faces a tough decision about returning.

"I have to go back. I really feel I have no choice in my heart because part of it is still there."

"I was accepted. I fit in, and I felt like I fit in. I felt at home, and I thought, this is great."

Lanai was once called the pineapple island because most of the residents worked at picking pineapples. But pineapple production has been phased out and many changes have been occurring.

Nye said families had picked pineapples for generations, but "all of a sudden, Dole pineapple sells

out... and it is like the rug is pulled out from under them."

Now they are told that instead of picking pineapples islanders will work at two major, very expensive resorts, she said.

The island itself is very small. Only 2,500 people live there, with 99 per cent living in the town, she said.

Nye explored the island thoroughly, and said it defies

description as far as beauty goes.

She recalled an interesting experience which she caught in a photograph.

She took some pictures of petroglyphs and in one of them, a face could be seen in the shadows. But there was no face to be seen when she took the picture.

Some islanders told her it was one of the spirits that are all over the island.

Red tide warning issued by fisheries

Red tide warnings have been issued for Gulf Islands waters and Georgia Strait. Harvesting by any method of any bivalve molluscs, including clams, oysters, mussels and scallops, was closed June 10 by the federal fisheries department.

"Waters are tested all the time," Duncan fisheries officer Trevor Fields said, "and there is a testing site right in Ganges. When we notice an increase in the amount of toxin we know a red tide boom has occurred."

Red tide is an ancient and natural phenomenon. The Red Sea takes its name from the red tides there. It is even thought that biblical references to the Nile River turning red indicate red tide.

Red tide is caused by a microscopic single-celled algae called *Gonyaulax* which is found in oceans all over the world. The algae change sunlight into nutrients which form the bottom of the food chain in the ocean much as leaves form the bottom of the food chain on land.

As part of their normal life cycle, the algae pass through periods of rapid growth and decay. In the space of two or three weeks a single cell can multiply into millions of single cells. At these times, when the algae are so numerous, the water seems to change colour. *Gonyaulax catenella* and *Gonyaulax acatenella*, found on the west coast, make seawater appear red.

Different algae kill fish and mammals in different ways. The west coast algae produce a toxin which is the cause of paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP).

Red tide toxin is one of the most potent poisons in the natural world. It attacks the nervous system leading to paralysis and eventual death by asphyxiation. Fish and mammals (including humans) can die from the poison, but shellfish do not. Furthermore, shellfish accumulate and store the toxin, becoming even more dangerous if eaten by another animal.

Shellfish containing red tide do not look any different and the red tide itself may have dissipated in the water and not be visible. The toxin is not always fatal, but in extreme cases the toxin from several shellfish can lead to death.

Canada has been monitoring red tides since 1943, but monitoring is difficult. On the west coast many shellfish areas are isolated and the *Gonyaulax* blooms are localized and erratic. At present there are permanent closures to the harvesting of shellfish on the west coast of

Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes and the coast of British Columbia north of Johnstone Strait. Temporary closures remain necessary throughout much of the remaining coastal area, including Georgia Strait. The present warning about paralytic shellfish poisoning issued June 10 and expanded June 18 covers all of area 17 and area 18 as described in the Pacific fishery management area regulations as well as sub-areas 16-1, 16-2, 29-1 through 29-6 and 19-7 through 19-12.

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Civil disobedience topic of Salt Spring workshop

Beaver Point Hall will be the scene of an all-day civil disobedience workshop Friday.

Long-time, non-violent activist Jean McLaren will teach the course, based on the methods of Mahatma Gandhi.

Verbal and physical abuse have no place in civil

disobedience, McLaren said, and protestors take responsibility for their own actions.

The workshop also teaches conflict resolution, how to deal with anger or violence and the consequences of arrest. Cost is \$5. The workshop runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Motorcyclists hold fundraiser

Dozens of motorcycle enthusiasts took to Salt Spring Island roads Saturday to raise money for island children. Hog-Jam 1993 was the first in what may be an annual fundraiser for needy island children.

"There was lots of food. There was lots of fun and it was really mellow," island resident and Hog-Jammer Jesse Schramm said.

One of the main events of the Hog-Jam was the poker run. At each of five points on the island, participants picked up one card for a poker game at the end. Island

resident Ille Jocelyn won with a pair of queens, king high.

Organizers were expecting to raise more than \$2,000 from the event.

Mayor beats Carlson for nomination

A Salt Spring Island woman was unsuccessful in her attempt to capture a Liberal party nomination on the weekend.

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson contested the nomination in the federal riding of Powell River-North Island, but lost to Port Hardy Mayor Al Huddlestan.

Votes were held at nomination meetings Saturday and Sunday in Powell River, Campbell River and Port Hardy.

Jordan-Knox hired by region for new job

A Salt Spring Islander was the successful candidate in the Capital Regional District's search for a community relations officer.

Barbara Jordan-Knox plans to step down as director of the Salt Spring Community Society to take up her new job in Victoria.

The Capital Region created the position of community relations officer earlier this year, and received applications from 95 candidates across Canada.

Jordan-Knox has been director of the community society since she moved to Salt Spring in 1984.



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Y-camp application proceeds despite misgivings

A change of heart by Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew will mean the application procedure to rezone the old Y-Camp on Beaver Point Road will continue. In April, Andrew would not agree to receive the application. But last week he did.

"Whichever way the rezoning goes," Andrew said, "the Y-Camp as we know it will likely cease to exist."

"I've only heard one reason (to accept the application) that makes any sense at all and that's the addition of parkland."

"My greater concern is one that we cannot deal with — the dislocation of the people who are living there. We don't have the jurisdiction or the ability to deal with it."

"It's not what I like to see," trustee John Stepaniuk said. "It's what has to be done."

"The community in the neighbourhood should have the opportunity to say how they feel about the rezoning."

"I have a personal feeling it

should proceed to the public for a thorough discussion. The present site has nine units on it. It is illegal."

A bylaw will be drawn up before the next local Trust committee meeting and a public hearing will likely be held before the end of the summer. The application proposes a three-lot, 6.5-acre subdivision and a five-acre park dedication out of the 11.5-acre land. The land is currently zoned Upland and Forest and can only be subdivided into 20-acre lots.

In other Trust business:

- An application to rezone 507 acres of land on Stewart Road and transfer density from residential to Uplands and Forest was referred to the Advisory Planning Commission for comment.

The property includes 80 acres of Residential (R) land south of Ford Lake and 427 acres of Upland and Forest (UF) land on the western side of Stewart Road, which could be subdivided into 37 lots. The applicant proposes dedicating the 80

acres of residential land as a public park. The land lies directly adjacent to an 84-acre parcel of vacant crown land. The residential density would be transferred to the remaining 427 acres which would be subdivided into 37 lots.

- An application to rezone a parcel of land in the Agricultural Land Reserve for a liquid waste management and composting facility was referred to the Advisory Planning Commission for comment.

The land, just south of the junction of Burgoyne Bay Road and Fulford-Ganges Road, has been used as a liquid waste management site for about five years. The rezoning would not require the land to come out of the Agricultural Land Reserve. Trust staff suggested a new Agriculture 1 (A1) zone be drafted which would only permit operation of a liquid waste disposal site that incorporated composting and which was operated by local government.

- A proposal to rezone a property on Desmond Crescent from Residential 1 (R1) to Commercial 1 (C1) was received and referred to the Advisory Planning Commission for comment. The applicant intends to consolidate the residential property with a commercial property fronting Lower Ganges Road to allow development of a commercial retail space including a restaurant.

A Trust staff report indicated the proposed change was compatible with surrounding zoning, may increase volume in the Ganges sewer system and would be able to make use of Maxwell Lake water. The Trust committee suggested the applicant be more specific in terms of proposed uses of the site.

- Bylaw 313, which allows repositioning of tourist accommodation units at Hastings House, received first reading. There is no increase in density on the property,

but parcels on Residential 1 (R1) land and Comprehensive Development 2 (CD2) land are proposed to be put into a new zone which would allow hotel cottages.

- An application to construct a single cottage on a property in a watershed 1 (W1) zone was rejected by trustees.

"This property is entirely within the watershed boundary," trustee Andrew said. "Quite frankly, I

couldn't support this rezoning even if we changed our policy on watershed zone. I am not willing to increase the density in the watershed even if it is part-time."

"If policy is going to be brought forward and examined in light of watershed zone properties," Trustee Stepaniuk said, "at that time we could look at it. We cannot deviate from the mandate that is given to us."

New bylaw drafted

A bylaw establishing an industrial development permit area in Burgoyne Bay will go to public hearing a second time. The bylaw was redrafted to address concerns raised by the ministry of environment and the Agricultural Land Commission.

The changes were significant enough that local trustees rescinded second and third readings of the original bylaw, which means the public process will be revisited.

Changes to the bylaw include specific reference to consultation with the B.C. parks branch of the environment ministry regarding preservation of views from Mount Maxwell over the site. Attention should also be given to screening of the site from adjacent agricultural land.

In addition to the changes to the bylaw, new local Trust policies have been suggested with regard to industrial development zones, including the following:

Rezoning any portion of the

Burgoyne Bay industrial development permit area which borders the shoreline should only be considered for industries which depend on access to tidal water. This would ensure an opportunity for water-dependent industries to locate here. A total of 50 per cent of the area should be reserved for such purposes.

No new rezoning should be permitted that would establish an industry with both raw materials and a majority of its market off Salt Spring Island.

There should be no new industrial zones considered on Salt Spring until existing zones or designated areas are 75 per cent infilled.

All industrial zones should be included in a development permit area.

Any application for rezoning within the Burgoyne Bay industrial development permit area should be accompanied by an application for a development permit.

HOUSING

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Avenue from Rural Residential 3 (RR3) to Multi-family (MF) to be used for seniors housing. The rezoning would allow between 24 and 45 units. Current zoning allows three single-family dwellings.

The property lies outside the Ganges sewer area and is within the Mount Maxwell water supply.

The third application was from the Salt Spring Society for Seniors Accommodation. Their proposal for property at Croftonbrook on Corbett Road would have 1.54 acres of Agricultural 1 (A1) land rezoned to Multi-family (MF) to conform to the rest of the parcel. This would increase the number of permitted housing units from 47 to 70 on the five-acre lot, though there are currently only 20 units on the land.

The property is within the Ganges sewer area and is serviced by the St. Mary Lake water supply.

In a notice sent to the Trust July 28, 1992, the north Salt Spring waterworks district said it has no spare capacity in that part of its district served by St. Mary Lake. It is unable to approve applications for water service in that area unless a prior commitment has been made. It outlines no specific policy regarding properties serviced by Maxwell Lake.

With regard to the Croftonbrook proposal, which is within the Ganges sewer area, the Capital

Regional District has indicated an additional 12 units could be connected to the Ganges sewer system.

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which was the real catalyst which led to the Ballard bus. In that year, the United States defense department asked Ballard to take part in an energy self-sufficiency study.

The government knew that energy self-sufficiency could not rely on fossil fuels. Ten per cent of the world could not continue to consume 90 per cent of the world's energy, Ballard said.

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gines of the future were going to have to be electro-chemical in nature rather than burn-combustion."

The first electric-generating engines, Ballard explained, were external combustion engines — that is, a fire was set under a boiler and the steam was harnessed for power. Little more than 100 years ago, combustible fuel was placed inside a cylinder and the internal combustion engine was born.

Engine fuel — hydrocarbons — combines with oxygen in air to produce energy, water and carbon oxides. But, Ballard said, 80 per cent of air is not useful to the combustion process and is, in fact, harmful to the environment, creating nitrous oxide and other compounds which we know as greenhouse gases, smog and pollution.

"An electro-chemical process — a fuel cell — takes hydrogen and combines it with oxygen and produces water and electricity at a low temperature. There is no combustion. There are no nasty by-products.

"The conversion takes place at an efficiency of 50 to 60 per cent. Two or three times the energy gets

through to the rubber on the road (than in an internal combustion engine)."

In the search for energy savings, the energy-efficient battery has been viewed as the key which will some day be used for viable alternative engines. But batteries have a more or less fixed ratio between energy and power. To go long distances without recharging, a vehicle would need a huge and heavy battery, which would itself consume energy to move.

"With the fuel cell," Ballard said, "you can scale energy and power again. You can take the best of the combustion engine and the best of the electro-chemical engine."

"The fuel cell is instant power. There are so many gains to be made. It's beautiful.

"It took thinking about the world and what we can do about it ... thinking differently and clearly focusing on what were the possible solutions.

"What are the possibilities for the future for energy and power with respect to man's needs? That takes quiet thought more than work.

Ballard has shown that the technology exists, and has provided the prototype. The rest is up to government.

"Changing the infrastructure of a country needs political will. The

oil industry and the car industry, they won't change themselves. There are 100 years of economies of scale behind them, 100 years of established products."

But major automotive manufacturers are becoming interested. A deal is being arranged with Daimler-Benz in Germany and it hopes to have a hydrogen-powered Mercedes-Benz by 1996.

The success of his North Vancouver company in leading-edge

technology of such magnitude is, perhaps, overwhelming. But not for Ballard.

"We're very good," he said modestly. "(In January,) California scientists came up and said we were still two years away from driving around the block. It took three months.

"Our edge is the fact that we've done it."

And that, in the world of technology, is what counts.

Ballard presented environment award

Salt Spring resident Dr. Geoffrey Ballard has received a Minister's Environment Award in the business and industry category. The award, presented by Environment Minister John Cashore at a special dinner June 8, was given to Ballard Power Systems Inc. for technological excellence in the

field of engineering. Ballard Power Systems has developed an automotive engine powered by hydrogen fuel-cells which emits only pure water.

The award was presented at a special dinner at the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Library receives one of five CRD grants

Building renovations and the purchase of books at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library will get a financial boost through a grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District.

The \$5,000 grant was the largest of five made by regional director Julia Atkins and approved recently by the regional board.

Other grants were:
• \$2,000 to Ganges RCMP to help establish a bicycle patrol. Local police have appealed to the

community for financial help in outfitting the patrol, which will have two bicycles.

• \$1,000 to the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities, part of shared funding with the provincial government.

• \$250 to the Voice of Women to assist with the cost of placing two benches in the peace park bordering Ganges Creek near ArtSpring.

• \$200 to the Community Police Advisory Committee for clerical help.

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Camp plans in works

A summer camp for local youngsters is being billed as the "most stimulating, educational and fun outdoor adventure yet offered" on Salt Spring Island.

Daily pool parties, weekly storytelling, cultural days and visits to the library are just a few of the activities planned for the Parks and Recreation Commission's Camp Colossal.

Program coordinator David Marshall described the daycamps of recent years as "more of a daycare." This year, he promised, will be different.

"It will be more educationally stimulating; not just games to pass the time, but activities where they're going to learn something."

Camp Colossal will be offered to children aged five to 11 years, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning July 12 and finishing August 20 (excluding the holiday on August 2).

The camp, Marshall explained, will promote both individual growth and group interaction opportunities for each participant through a close working relationship with trained counsellors.

Weekly enrolment is being encouraged as some projects and activities are expected to take more than one day to complete.

The cost is \$14 per day for drop-ins, or five days for the price of four. Camp Colossal will operate out of Portlock Park.



IN GOOD HUMOUR: Roberta Maron, right, looks fondly at daughter Jessica, who applauds the installation of a hot tub at their home. The good-humoured Jessica is recovering steadily from a car accident that took place nearly two years ago. Photo by Nikki Zerr

MARON

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slow, and yet Jessie's making incredible progress all the time We see little things every single day"

Cec Wakely recently sold his hot tub to the Marons at a reduced price as he was unable to use it due to a heart condition. Bob Ellison of Isles West Water Services and Accent Electric both donated labour to

take two to three years for all of the swelling to subside.

"We are coming up to two years, and I am really still hoping that a lot changes within the next year because she has a long way to come."

Jessie is in what is called a post-traumatic amnesiac state, Maron said, which means she easily forgets things.

"She is a delightful spirit, she is always in good humour. She has an incredible sense of humour, she just finds everything a lark."

Although Jessica requires 24-hour care, she attended school every morning this year, attending Gulf Islands Secondary's life skills program.

She works in a separate room from other students because she easily becomes distracted when surrounded by activity.

"In a way I love that for Jess because it gives her individuality rather than putting her in a home or in an organized, handicapped structure"

Maron was concerned that because Jessie will be turning 20 this year the school would not be able to obtain funding for her to continue her schooling. But she has been accepted for next year.

"I was worried at one point that we were not going to have a place because she needs that really concentrated cognitive work."

Jessie was given an award by the high school this year for significant improvement.

Once a week she goes horseback riding, exercise her physiotherapist recommended to strengthen her muscles. She also goes swimming, has massage therapy and physiotherapy and now will use the new hot tub for doing exercises.

"We wanted to do something for Jessie and that seemed helpful," class member Corina Coffey said

install the hot tub at the Marons' home.

Jessie's grad class donated \$1,000 that they had left over from their fundraising activities.

"We wanted to do something for Jessie and that seemed like something that would be helpful," class member Corina Coffey said.

"It was remarkable, and it all came together without any organization from me or anything," Roberta Maron said.

The hot tub will help Jessica to relax her muscles and do exercises.

Because of the extent of brain swelling Jessica suffered when she was injured, Maron said it could

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Customs easier to fathom once you know them

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

When you understand the underlying spirituality and the culture that spawned them, customs such as arranged marriages and the caste system are easier to accept, says an islander just back from India.

But it took a year of living there for 18-year-old David Marshall to develop that understanding.

"It didn't matter what I read or what people I talked to," said Marshall of his preparations before leaving Canada. "I had to live there to begin to understand."

The Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate was selected for a Rotary Club exchange, but unlike most Rotary exchanges, it was direct. Marshall travelled to the city of Hyderabad and Rekha Rao came to Salt Spring.

"Either they turn out really well," said Marshall of direct exchanges, "or just the opposite." By all his accounts, the latter was the result.

He spent little time in the school to which he was assigned, choosing instead to see as much of the country as he could. With the agreement of Hyderabad Rotarians, Marshall set out to see India, and covered 20,000 kilometres in the process.

"I wasn't there to learn about math and physics. I was there to learn about India." Attending school would have meant spending all his time in the classroom, studying in grade 12 courses that would not be offered until the second or third year of university in Canada.

Instead, Marshall spent half his time on trains, buses and ox-carts, seeing every part of India except for the northeast. He learned what it was like to work in a rice paddy and a peanut field, and joined other Indians on ashrams, a type of retreat to which most Indian families go once a year. He helped with polio immunizations in slum areas.

He visited "millions of temples," and saw what he described as "the real India."

Marshall didn't enjoy life in the cities with their western ways and

Exchange student returns from year in India



David Marshall

intense competition for education. Youngsters begin pre-school before the age of two, encouraged by their parents to do well at school and go on to university.

If a family does not have its own business, he said, extra importance is attached to schooling to allow children to get ahead. School is "totally theoretical and memorization" with no practical work.

In grades 11 and 12, he explained, students study 16 hours a day. With only five hours' sleep a night and no time for exercise, their health is poor.

But life in the villages was different. "I wanted to learn about the real India, the cultural and spiritual side." Marshall found that in the rural villages where people were more friendly.

The hospitality, he said, was "incredible," especially among the lower class. Arriving in a village, he would ask street vendors or rickshaw drivers to suggest places to eat. They would direct him to a place, or invite him into their homes. Indians are very social

people, he found.

Marshall discovered that families are much stronger than in Canada. Children are given a lot of love and affection while growing up. A child's priorities take precedence over a parent's because the children are gifts of God. Old people are well looked after, Marshall said, and live with their children.

He saw some of the conflict between Muslims and Hindus, conflict that has created much strife and cost many lives. In Hyderabad he was confined indoors along with everyone else when a seven-day curfew was imposed.

Not all of India's problems — and Marshall said it has a lot — are related to the differences between the two religious groups. Overpopulation can be blamed for most of the country's ills, he said. And corruption is widespread and very much accepted.

As a destination, India held a special meaning for Marshall. "I wanted to add a little spirituality to my life. I felt I was very materialistic before."

He didn't know any other way

of life but that of the developed world. But it wasn't until he returned home that Marshall really became aware of the difference.

"When I came back, the differences really hit me... the different values, morals and aspirations."

And, he added, "people are really stressed here."

Marshall speaks highly of "the real India," its spiritual side and its simpler way of life.

Next fall, after working for the

summer on Salt Spring, Marshall intends to study international business at Simon Fraser University, where he has a president's scholarship that was awarded last year when he graduated from high school.

But he hopes to continue travelling through an international co-op, spending eight months studying followed by eight months working in a foreign country. His travels in India have left him a firm believer in the benefits of travel.

"I'm still the same person but I learned so much more about myself and about life."

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Old tugboats plan visit to Ganges

Anywhere from five to 30 tugboats are expected in Ganges Harbour next week for the annual get-together of the International Retired Tug Association.

Canadian and American workboats, including the 120-foot-long *Dominion* from Seattle and the 85-foot *Master* from Vancouver, will be here July 1-4.

Association spokesman Jim Room said the meeting will bring boats of various sizes and ages. Among the oldest, he said, would be the *Katahdin* from Washington State, built about 95 years ago.

The only surviving steam tug in North America, the *Master* was built in Vancouver in 1922, along with two sister ships. One of them is the Ganges-based *RFM*.

The *Master* was originally intended to work in the north arm of the Fraser River, according to Doug Shaw, a spokesman for the boat's present owner, the Master Society. She was built five feet shorter than the *RFM* to provide more manoeuvrability on the river.

After only two years on the Fraser, the *Master* towed Home Oil barges in the north coast area for several years.

After it was purchased by the Marpole Towing Company the vessel towed coal barges from Union Bay to Vancouver and New Westminster, and then moved sand

and gravel barges for Evans Coleman Evans.

Shaw said the boat made a few trips to Alaska and at least one to San Francisco. She was retired in 1959.

The *Master* was built of Douglas fir and powered by a steam engine built in 1916 in Glasgow for use in a minesweeper. The first world war came to an end and so did the need for minesweepers, so two surplus engines ended up in Vancouver. One went into the *Master*, the other into the *RFM*.

Steam tugs used to be common in B.C. waters.

"I've been assured that in 1945-46 there were 200 of these things in this area," said Shaw. "Now the *Master* is the only one in North America."

He said the boat is in good condition, but would be in better shape if the society — a registered charity — had more money and more volunteers. She will last as long as the boiler lasts, he said, and as long as the aging steam engineers required to operate it.

"It's hard to find steam engineers." Most are in their 70s.

Another visiting tug will be the *Ivanhoe* which, like the *Master*, is no stranger to Ganges Harbour.

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Dobb and Dumela will give arts festival's first performance

African rhythms influence music of Dobb and Dumela

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Schedule a slot in your daytimer for the first weekend in July as that's when the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts is set to begin.

Opening this year's festival on July 2 is a colourful world beat band called Dobb and Dumela who will entertain festival-goers with their own distinctive blend of music.

The group describes its sound as a unique hybrid of North American folk-rock and African rhythms, with a touch of soul and reggae.

Allen Dobb created Dobb and Dumela after returning from a three-year stay in Lesotho, a small African country where he studied herding practices and worked with local villages to develop their grazing lands.

Dumela (pronounced doo-mella) means "good day" and "to believe" in the native language of

Lesotho. Dobb's African sojourn strongly influenced his music and upon his return to Vancouver, Dobb's brother Cameron joined the band.

Cameron brought with him a powerful contribution to the band in his accordion playing, which echoes the powerful South African jive and zydeco blues styles.

Drummer Sherry Leigh, formerly of Sarah McLachlan's band, brings with her a strong and emotive style. Shelly Campbell adds background vocals and percussion and Scott Holder on bass provides a new progressive energy.

With Allen on acoustic and electric guitars, the band has a strong sense of identity.

Dobb and Dumela's CD, *One Drop*, was released in 1992, and their unique sound and energetic performances are met with enthusiasm everywhere the band plays.

The Festival of the Arts will hold most performances in the Ganges Activity Centre.

Tickets are available in advance, and all shows start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for Dobb and Dumela are \$9.

Arts council looks at Mahon Hall's future

The future of Mahon Hall was among the topics discussed by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council at its annual general meeting Sunday at Ganges. Events such as Sea Capers, Father's Day and the sustainable building conference kept attendance down.

Mahon Hall is in need of repair and the source of money for restoration is not certain. The hall is the location of Artcraft, the council's annual summer-long arts

and crafts sale, which opened on the weekend.

In other business, executive member Naim Howe from Salt Spring Island stepped down as executive secretary. Salt Spring resident Sharon Bettger joined the executive, which is made up of four Salt Spring members and one each from Galiano, Mayne, the Penders and Saturna islands. The Arts Council is still looking for a secretary and a treasurer.

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Fat Man Waving has been described as "one of the best unsigned bands in the world," and will be stopping on Salt Spring to perform some of their FAT music during their first western Canadian tour.

What exactly is FAT music? The group describes it as "a high-energy fusion of influences as diverse as R & B, reggae, and eastern European folk music that surefootedly navigates the boundaries between mainstream and alternative."

"It's melodic with a friendly groove... something your hips can

sing to..." lead singer Rebecca Campbell said in a press release. Band member James Stephens described FAT music as a cure for flat feet and broken hearts.

The group formed in Ottawa in 1987 to blend their various musical backgrounds. Campbell has toured North America and England with Jane Siberry, and the other members of the band have performed on a variety of albums coming out of Ottawa.

Fat Man Waving will perform at Beaver Point Hall Saturday.

Local painter exhibits at Vortex this week

Vortex Gallery is presenting two new exhibitions this week which will feature art in a variety of media.

An exhibition of Salt Spring Islander Patrick Treacy's work will open Saturday and feature seven of his oil paintings.

Treacy will be in attendance at the gallery for the public opening of *Land and Body* at 7 p.m. The show will run until July 15.

Another exhibition opening Saturday is the second of three shows by Alberta artists planned

this year.

Kim Harris' exhibition examines the subject of family. Stripped bare, familiar relationships are scrutinized with irony and affection, offering a new perspective on an old subject.

Harris' sister Pamela is an actor and performance artist currently living in Australia. She has performed with stilts and masks all over the world.

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Cinema offers week of Canadian-made films

Some of the top films in the country will be presented during Salt Spring Cinema's second Canadian Film Festival, running Friday through Thursday.

The festival will begin with what has been called a "fast-paced, driven and hugely entertaining" production called *Hurt Penguins*. This Ontario-made film is a story about a couple of musicians and their quest to cut a record.

There are no scruples for Harriet, a songwriter and musician who lives with her boyfriend Nick, the front man for their band. Harriet will do — and does — just about anything to get the funding to fulfil her dream.

Hurt Penguins stars Michele Muzzi, Daniel Kash, George King, Myra Fried and Denny Doherty. Fried co-directed, wrote and co-starred in the production which also

features music by Kim Deschamps of Blue Rodeo.

The cinema had many requests for the next film, a French production with English subtitles. *Leolo* has caused a stir wherever it has been seen. "Structured as a series of dreamlike vignettes," writes Andrew Dowler of *Moving Pictures International*, "*Leolo* presents memories of a poor Montreal childhood viewed through the eyes of Leo who believes a tomato injected with the sperm of a Sicilian farmer is his real lineage, and so demands he be called Leolo.

"His reality, however, is a family plagued by madness: a father obsessed with everybody's bowel movements; two sisters who spend ever more time in the psychiatric ward; and a brother hiding his fear of people through compulsive body

building. Young Leolo fights the pull of madness with his imagination and his romantic/sexual obsession with his beautiful remote Italian neighbour, Bianca."

From the producers of *Quest for Fire* comes a classic adventure based on the novel *Agaguk* by Yves Theriault. It takes place in the last untamed wilderness on earth — the Arctic.

Shadow of the Wolf stars Lou Diamond Phillips as Agaguk, an Inuit who leaves his people to be free, but must fight for his life fending off a polar bear, a wolf and a Canadian policeman (Donald Sutherland).

From Newfoundland come some of the nation's favourite actors — Cathy Jones and Mary Walsh of CODCO fame — to star in *Secret Nation*, a political thriller.

Described as standing on the forefront of Canadian dramatic film's contribution to the constitutional debate, *Secret Nation* raises questions about the circumstances of Newfoundland's entry into confederation in 1949.

The film deals with a contemporary and unsatisfactorily concluded political situation as Frieda Vokey (Jones), a PhD student, un-

covers secret information about Newfoundland's past. Because the film has not been released commercially yet, it is unrated.

For a film with a musical twist, take *Harmony Cats*, a story of Graham, a violinist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra who loses his job and ends up taking a position as a bass player in a country and western band headed up by Frank Hay (played by Vancouver blues legend Jim Byrnes).

Graham ends up heading into the interior of B.C. in a Winnebago for a small-town tour during which he recognizes young talent and gains new respect for all music.

Harmony Cats was filmed in bars from Vancouver to Osoyoos and features music by some of the country's best — Billy Cowsill, Byrnes and Lisa Brokop.

In *The Grocer's Wife*, Simon Webb plays Tim, an emissions monitor at a small-town smelter who finds himself caught between two domineering women: his mother and a one-time strip queen. After his mother dies of toxic poisoning from the plant, the creepy strip queen takes her place and whips his self-esteem into oblivion.

The only source of salvation for

Tim is the grocer's wife, Mrs. Friendly, played by Nicola Cavadini.

The cinematography is reported to be stunning. Katherine Monk of the Vancouver *Sun* said, "Through Peter Wunstorf's cinematic eye, the whole piece almost looks more like an etching of the British landscape just after the coal revolution: rough, dark and eerie."

One of the stars of the film, Andrea Rankin, lives on Salt Spring, and will be at the cinema during the Tuesday showing.

Each night prior to the film the cinema will show slides of Sea Capers and people from around the island. There will also be nightly draws for prizes donated by local merchants and the cinema before each show.

Tickets to the festival can be purchased individually for \$4.50 each, or a festival pass for all six films may be purchased for \$20. The passes will also be on sale at the Harbour House market on Saturday.

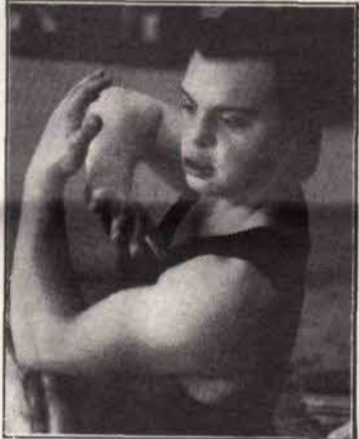
A pass does not guarantee a seat so purchasers are advised to arrive early.

Magnus performs for maritime audiences

Four activities highlighted Salt Spring Island dancer Brad Magnus' recent trip to Moncton, New Brunswick.

He danced for his peers at the Canadian Down's Syndrome Conference to the song to which he first performed at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

He also danced at Cognac, a



Brad Magnus

Hunter asks minister for help

Brad Magnus' trip to Austria came up last week in the House of Commons.

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter asked during question period if external affairs minister Barbara McDougall might provide some assistance for Magnus' trip.

Hunter told the House that Magnus "is a special person with Down's syndrome. He has overcome the conventional wisdom and experience that said he would be untrainable both socially and educationally."

McDougall agreed that the young Salt Spring Islander "is a Canadian well worth honouring and assisting."

She assured the House she would do everything she could to help.

big community centre, where he shared the stage with MicMac native performers and French Canadian folk dancers.

His mother, Ethel, said her son requested a last-minute change to the song he had chosen after sensing the flavour of the Maritime music that pleased the crowd so much. He selected music by a group named The Corries and was happy with its acceptance.

A third highlight was meeting Chris Burke, star of *Life Goes On*. Ethel and husband John were delighted to meet with Burke and his parents. "They said the same things we have always said: 'We keep doing what we have to do for our children.'"

The final highlight of the trip was meeting John Allan Cameron, a musician from Cape Breton Island who travelled with singer Anne Murray for 12 years. He gave Magnus a song and said: "I hope that Brad will some day choreograph this for me."

The love song is entitled *Windwillow* and Magnus is hoping to have his new choreography completed and polished enough for presentation next month when he travels to Vienna, Austria. He has been invited to be a feature performer for a gathering of special educators from around the world.

Magnus had hoped to meet Anne Murray as four of his major works are danced to her songs. However, she was on tour at the time. Her company has sent videos of the island dancer performing to her songs to her home and Magnus is awaiting a response.

Donations to assist Brad Magnus' trip to Vienna are being accepted at the Bank of Commerce in Ganges.

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PEARSON, Marilee & David (nee Taylor) are thrilled to announce the birth of their third daughter, Hillary Renee (7lb 5 oz) on June 10, 1993 at Foothills Hospital, Calgary Alberta, a sister for Julia and Ilana Proud grandparents are Wilf and Jean Taylor of Ganges and John and Jerie Pearson of Vancouver. 25

DEATHS 06

SMITH, ELIZABETH (Gyrlie) on June 18, 1993 at the Priory Hospital, Victoria. Survived by her loving family, husband, George, daughters Anne and Maureen, sons Bruce and Doug, eight grandchildren including Bev, Sheri and Wilf Smith and Mandy Bryson; five sisters and three brothers. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to J.D.F Hospital Foundation, Priory Unit, 1450 Hillside Avenue, Victoria. V8T 2B7 or the Alzheimer's Association 841 Fairfield Road., Victoria. 25

CAMERON - Margaret E. "Mickey" on June 17th, 1993 at the Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, in her 84th year. Predeceased by her husband, Wing Commander William F. Cameron, M.B.E. Survived by her nephew Cameron Wilkinson (Terry), cousin Sylvia (Mrs. H.T.) Ommanney, great nieces and nephews. No service by request. Special thanks to the wonderful nurses at the Lady Minto Hospital. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or charity of choice. 25

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MANY THANKS to all the performers who made the Sea Capers Ganges and Fulford concerts so special this year. We've had nothing but raves! Thanks once again folks, for lugging those heavy instruments around for free. Sometime, somewhere over the rainbow, somehow we'll generate enough funds for a bit of well-earned remuneration. Terra Tepper, Coordinator, Sea Capers Concerts. 25

MANY THANKS to Harvie Merriam, Mickey Lee, Rita Cummings, for excellent therapy work. Sue Hiscocks. 24

Ian Boutlan & Leanne VESUVIUS INN STAFF
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Wedding to take place Saturday, July 31/1993, 3 p.m. at the Fraser Residence, Musgrave Rd., Fulford Harbour, B.C. tfn

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Notice to Creditors & Others
Re: The estate of Frances Ethel Mary Anderson, deceased
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Frances Ethel Mary Anderson, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, on or before August 5, 1993, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Ian H. Clement,
Solicitor and executor of the estate of Frances Ethel Mary Anderson, P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 28

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Santy G. Fuoco,
Executor of the estate of David Fredrick Fisher by his solicitor Ian H. Clement, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 28

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Take notice that Georgina Queenie Stamp of 3498 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C., occupation administrative assistant intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupation of land generally situated Ganges Harbour: commencing at a post planted 49 metres North West of the South East corner of Parcel B(DD 3877451), Lot 4, Sections 2 and 3, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2807, thence SW 35 metres; thence SE 10 metres; thence SW 15 metres; thence NW 26 metres; thence NE 15 metres; thence SE 10 metres; thence NE 35 metres; thence SE 6 metres to the point of commencement; and containing 0.06 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is private boat moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File No. 1407769. Dated May 13, 1993.

Georgina Queenie Stamp



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AT DRUMMOND Park, Sea Capers, knitted purse. Claim and identify at Driftwood. 25

LOST: WOVEN pouch with sum of money near G.V.M. Friday. Reward. Phone 537-9386. 25

TIE CLIP found outside Mouat's Hardware. Please claim by identifying at Driftwood. 25

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- 93% men's, women's & children's clothing
- 80% hardware supplies
- 75% automotive repairs
- 60% automotive parts & supplies
- 54% home decorating items
- 47% fertilizer
- 36% small appliances
- 36% major home building supplies
- 29% home entertainment equipment
- 28% home furnishings
- 21% broadloom, flooring
- 20% major appliances

Canadian Facts Local Market Research Survey, April 1992

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Grass is good for you, says grower Suzan Kean

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Grass is good food. That's the message increasingly being heard about wheatgrass, an easy to juice, inexpensive and — most important of all — chlorophyll-rich cereal that is attracting attention for its value in fighting illness.

"It's a good way to start the day," says Salt Spring wheatgrass grower and advocate Suzan Kean. "It's a general tonic for maintaining health and feeding the body optimum kind of nourishment."

She held a small shot glass of freshly made juice. It was a rich green colour, greener than Ireland on school maps, with greenish froth and a strong sweet smell. A water chaser rested on the counter.

"It's not for everybody," she said. "It's pretty intense. I hate the stuff but I still take it because I know how good it is."

Wheatgrass juice is just what it sounds like: the juice of young wheat shoots. Hardy, organic wheat berries — or seeds — are best for starting them, and the shoots are harvested and juiced when they are about six inches high.

The juice is best when made to order and should not be consumed more than 12 hours after juicing.

Wheatgrass contains an abundance of trace elements, 17 amino acids and vitamins A, C and E. But the most important component of the juice is chlorophyll, a substance found in all green plants.

"Years ago they discovered how healthy green vegetables are like cabbage and broccoli," Kean said, "but cereal grasses are the quickest source of concentrated chlorophyll."

"You can only eat so much salad."

And as the wheatgrass literature explains, chlorophyll is the connection between wheatgrass and good health. A German scientist was given a Nobel prize in 1930 for discovering the similarities between haemin, an important component of blood, and chlorophyll.

This similarity is believed to account for chlorophyll's blood-rejuvenating properties. It facilitates the circulation, oxygenation and cleansing of blood. Since cancer cells are inhibited by the presence of oxygen, as another German Nobel winner discovered, wheatgrass juice is thought to be a cancer inhibitor.

"By bolstering the bloodstream, this is naturally boosting the immunity of the body, making for overall better health."

"The claim for wheatgrass is that it doesn't kill cancer cells, it makes them unable to thrive," Kean said.

"When you're putting all these enzymes into your body the cancer can't survive. It's furnishing the body with everything it needs. How can it not be doing any good?"

More and more people are asking that question.

"People are realizing there's more to illness than going to a doctor and taking a pill," she said. "People have taken control of the healing process. They believe in the natural regenerative properties that are in this plant."

"A man with lymphatic cancer took big glasses of wheatgrass all day long for six months. After six months the cancer started to go away. He was involved in natural healing practices already and used wheatgrass as part of his therapy."

"There are a lot of stories like this," she said.

"I went through my own healing crisis in the mid-1970s, in which doctors prescribed a number of synthesized drugs.



Photo by Graeme Thompson

Suzan Kean tends her wheatgrass crop

"I was a guinea pig. They didn't know what they were giving me. They didn't know what the long-term effects were going to be."

Then she discovered wheatgrass.

"I had the literature. I had read books. I had been exposed to it. For two years I took wheatgrass in the morning. No way was I going to ingest any more of those drugs."

There are no nasty side effects from wheatgrass juice and since taking it, she has had no need of the drugs.

Wheatgrass is not a miracle cure in any sense, Kean is quick to point out. Health problems are complex

and health solutions — and doctors or naturopaths should be included too — are the same. Wheatgrass can be part of that solution.

"(Wheatgrass) gives me a sense of well-being, a sense of being balanced emotionally. You have the feeling you have the energy to accomplish things. Thoughts have more clarity generally."

"It's all very individual," she said, when asked how much wheatgrass people should take or

how frequently. "Everybody has a different state."

Some people have an ounce every other day; others take 15 ounces

per day. Some people take it regularly for years; others go on and off for months at a time.

Kean herself has just gone back on the stuff. Her company, Greens for Life, is supplying an increasing number of clients on Salt Spring

Island and elsewhere. She also supplies Victoria's Rebar restaurant.

In more senses than one, it seems, within the already booming and highly competitive natural foods arena, wheatgrass is a growth industry.

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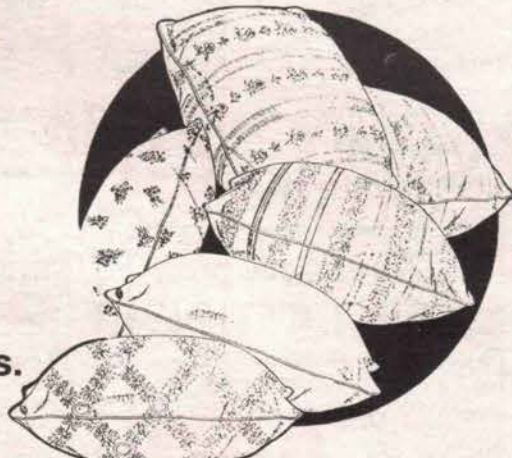
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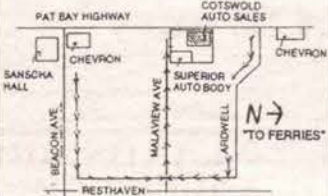
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down through the years

Five years ago

June 22, 1988

• One member of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) was calling for the resignation of four other members because of conflict of interest. A letter from the newly-formed Island Watch Society was signed by APC members Ian Fraser, Lisa Lloyd and Pat Massey as well as APC alternate Bis Whitby. APC member Rick Rockcliffe charged that signing the letter put the members in a direct conflict of interest because of the society's "guarded approach" to development.

• Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission passed a motion at a monthly meeting to go to referendum in November for more money from island taxpayers. A \$6,000 budget deficit and a staffing complication might have led to a \$20,000 budget shortfall for the year. With a quickly growing community, commission member John Woodward said, more and more items were being directed at the commission for maintenance purposes.

Ten years ago

June 22, 1983

• Following heated debate, the Salt Spring Island Trust committee rejected the school district's application for rezoning the Fulford School property which was in the Stowel Lake watershed. Trust chairman Mike Humphreys told the meeting the Trust was consider-

ing the future of the Fulford School from a study of technical reports on the watershed area, public opinion and their own personal views on the issue.

• An 84-seat Vosper Hovermarine was expected to begin making trial runs in the Gulf Islands. Plans called for stops between Sidney and all the major Gulf Islands. Seaspeed Transport Canada Ltd. was starting a hovercraft downtown-to-downtown service between Vancouver and Nanaimo also.

Fifteen years ago

June 28, 1978

• At least one islander was incensed by a recent action by the Capital Regional District. Yvette Valcourt said the region had refused to return a document related to the Ganges sewer petition. At the sewer information meeting Valcourt had handed the region executive director a copy of the petition summary. Following the meeting, the executive director was asked to return the summary. Regional board chair Jim Campbell later said the document had been discarded.

• Veteran politician and founder of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party Tommy Douglas addressed the 57 members of the graduating class. Douglas was the NDP member for Nanaimo-Malahat-The Islands. He told the class there's nothing wrong with money, only having nothing but money. He also reminded the

class that great thinkers have been unpopular or discredited in their time, such as Copernicus, who did not believe the world was flat, or Alexander Graham Bell, who had difficulty convincing people voices could travel by wire.

Twenty years ago

June 28, 1973

• Mrs. A.J. Hepburn of Fulford Harbour was feted at Gulf Islands Secondary School after completing 40 years as a teacher on Salt Spring.

• While school board officials and contractors were still discussing final details of the contract, the school building project took a sharp jump ahead with the evacuation of the elementary school. High school students went home and elementary students climbed the stairs to the high school. Later in the week, most partitions in the elementary school were gone and the bare wood of the framing was exposed for the first time since the school was built 30 years before.

Twenty-five years ago

June 20, 1968

• A new fire hall was being planned at Mayne Island. A total of \$25,000 had been put aside for the purchase of land and construction of a hall.

• Islanders were on the air map. Victoria Flying Services Ltd. was given approval to establish a scheduled air service between Victoria and Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands. The flights were expected to leave four times daily.

Thirty years ago

June 20, 1963

• Referendum for a new auditorium, gymnasium and science room on Salt Spring Island and a teacherage on Galiano Island failed a second time. Saturna and north Salt Spring voters were the only ones to vote in favour of the plans. The referendum needed a minimum 60 per cent acceptance to

pass.

• Salt Spring Secondary School had 19 graduating students, seven of whom had been at school together since grade one. Ceremonies were held at Mahon Hall following the class banquet at the Harbour House Hotel. Citizenship awards were given to Cam Cartwright, Fred Hanke, George Quesnel, Joan Stevens and Norman Twa.

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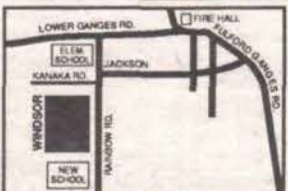
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