

Driftwood

Wednesday, August 4, 1993

Community News

Look inside for
Gulf Islands real estate



Here's a cookbook to die and seek salvation for

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Anyone who has ever been to a small parish fete will know what kind of quality to expect from the food at such an event. The quality and diversity of culinary talent is, in fact, inspirational. Dozens of

Parish publishes second book

these kinds of recipes have just been collected at Salt Spring Island in a new Anglican parish cookbook called *Loaves and Fishes Too*.

"It is a cookbook with per-

sonality," project co-ordinator Joyce Holman said.

Rev. Barry Valentine, who blessed the cookbook, all who use it and all who eat from it, said the money raised by the sale of the book would benefit St. Mary's Church, which celebrates its centennial next year, and the new Anglican Centre.

The cookbook has been a long time in preparation. Work began three years ago to collect recipes, test them and organize publication. A cookbook published seven years ago — *Loaves and Fishes* — was a big hit.

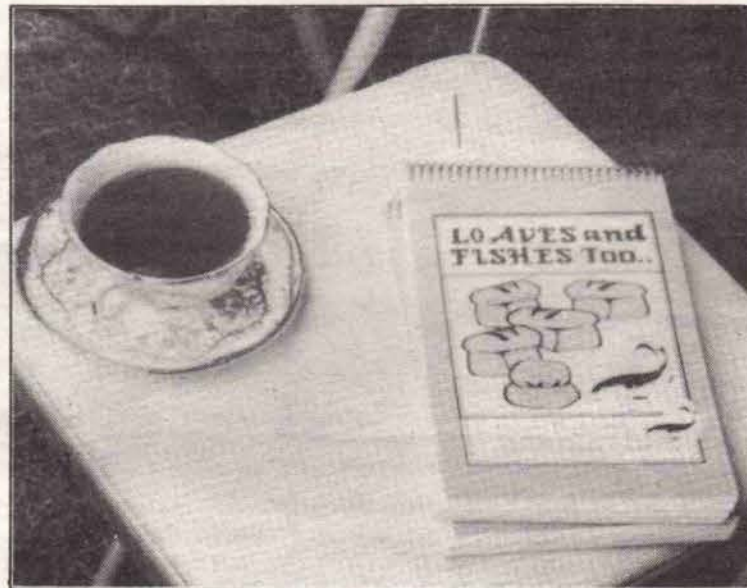
Parishioners, friends and relatives have all pitched in. The book is peppered with ads from a 1901 Eaton's catalog, helpful hints, prayers and drawings by island resident Nancy Wigen. There are little stories to raise a smile, and even island gossip.

You won't find any recipes for manna from heaven, but there are recipes for banana loaf, savoury carrot meat loaf and the world's absolutely finest bread.

An episcopal tortiere is included for complete gastronomic salvation.

As well, a long-time island resident who has had plenty of opportunity to perfect it, submitted a recipe for sweet and sour raccoon.

One recipe, for festive rum cake, gives a flavour of the fun that is contained in this book. It begins:



TO THE KITCHEN: Coffee appears to have been abandoned by someone who found a recipe that couldn't wait to be tried.

"Before you start, measure out the necessary rum and sample for quality. Good, isn't it?"

"Select bowl, cup, spatula and all that stuff. Check the rum again. ... Beat, add eggs ... check the rum again."

And so on to spiritual bliss, so to

speak.

Two thousand copies of the book have been printed. They are \$11 each and can be found at both Saturday markets, at St. Mary's and St. Mark's on Sundays or at the parish office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning.

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TEA, CAKE AND COOKBOOKS: No parish function would be complete without tea and cakes, including an Anglican book launch. Margaret Howell, right, a master at cake decoration, slices a piece for Ruby Alton.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

It's been year of agony for victims of hay fever

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

The sweet smells of a summer garden, freshly-cut grass or a lush hay field will bring joy to the hearts of many. But for some people the very images themselves are enough to provoke a sneezing fit whose effects can linger for hours.

If they're not in the midst of sneezing you can recognize them by the piece of tissue paper clutched in one hand and the half-closed, watery eyes. It's not a Sylvester Stallone imitation they're trying to impress you with because the rest of the face is contorted in agony — the agony of hay fever.

The summer of 1993 (the season, at least, that goes by that name) will long be remembered in the annals of hay fever sufferers as one of the worst in living memory. It is important to note the distinction of living memory because this story is about people who if they did not already wish it, felt as if they were dead.

For this writer, the hay fever season officially commenced on the 15th of May. Two and a half months later, as this was being written, only the occasional sneeze stood in the way of near-perfect health. In other words it's almost over, thank God.

Not only was hay fever season longer this year, but it was far more severe for many people. And it also affected others who had never suffered from allergies before.

Salt Spring physician Roland Graham confirmed that he too had heard from middle-aged people who had never had allergies. And he and other doctors agreed it had

been "a bad year."

The consensus was that the weather and climatic conditions can be blamed. Dr. Saul Pilar, a Vancouver physician with an interest in allergies, said pollen and mould spore counts were higher as a result of damp weather and insufficient wind to disperse the pollen.

Dr. Graham noted it had been "a terrible year" for broom, while several allergy victims said the same thing about ocean spray, which recently finished blooming.

While Ganges Pharmasave reported no increase in demand for hay fever treatments such as antihistamines, Salt Spring Natureworks' Marjie Ensminger said the health food store has received many inquiries about natural remedies.

The store offers several homeopathic treatments, and recommends vitamins as a preventative measure.

According to one longtime sufferer, there have been advances recently in medical treatment of allergies. Salt Spring architect Hank Schubart heard a recommendation for a doctor in New Westminster.

Following tests to determine the cause of his allergies, Schubart was prescribed a potion by the doctor and proceeded to take it once a month for the next couple of years. The shots worked.

"This year I'm off the shots complete-

ly," he said, and hasn't sneezed since. The tests also revealed a sensitivity to about 12 different foods, a sensitivity of which Schubart had not been aware.

Dr. Pilar concurred that weekly allergy shots are no longer necessary for those looking for hay fever relief, and that three injections before the season starts can be effective.

But he also observed that the most effective treatment is often leaving a location that contributes to hay fever symptoms. Getting out on a boat or finding a dryer climate will help.

Indeed, boating is a popular activity for people with hay fever. Herk Roland spends most of his time aboard his 80-foot boat, the *RFM*, to combat the ailment.

Local residents Bill and Shelly LaRose used to carefully plan sailing trips aboard their boat. "We'd try to time our sailing holidays for allergy season," Shelly said.

She too has tried the shots treatment, but it required a shot every two weeks to begin with, finishing up after a year with one a week.

"It was six allergens they were shooting me with, and there was a marked improvement in three."

One allergy in which there was no change was that to dogs. And the dog allergy shot was particularly painful, she remembered. She had it in her left arm which she would call her "dog arm."

Not only was hay fever season longer this year, but it was far more severe for many people.

It would ache from wrist to shoulder for two days, and sport a lump the size of a baseball. But after all that, LaRose remains allergic to dogs.

Anti-histamines have long been a standby for allergy relief, and new ones arrive on the market almost annually. But they often produce unpleasant side effects. Drowsiness is a common one, and sore eyes have been reported as a result of one new product.

Former Community Society executive director Barbara Jordan-Knox highly recommends homeopathic treatments as a result of her daughter's experience with them. Marjie Ensminger recommended going beyond that treatment by building up the body's immune system before the allergy season begins.

She suggested vitamin A "to really stimulate the immune system."

Dr. Pilar also stressed the importance of a strong immune system to combat the effects of hay fever.

One doctor interviewed offered the consoling thought that the effects of allergies are felt less as one gets older. But Shelly LaRose disagreed. She said her allergies are getting worse.

But regardless of the relationship between aging and allergies, there is another consolation for most victims. Apart from a few more sniffles and perhaps the odd sneeze here and there, the season is virtually over. And there's still some summer left in which to enjoy gardens and pastoral scenery.

Excuse me, but did I hear you sneeze? Gesundheit!



PET OF THE WEEK: This nine-week-old black and white male kitten is litter trained and lovable and is available from the Salt Spring SPCA at 537-2123. The local SPCA reminds pet owners that it offers an affordable spay/neuter program for those who require financial assistance. Application forms are available at KIS Office Services.

Sendial offers free delivery of groceries to seniors, others

Salt Spring seniors and others who find grocery shopping a taxing physical task are going to get help from Sendial, a grocery delivery service offered by Thrifty Foods in conjunction with local volunteer groups. On Salt Spring, Seniors for Seniors is going to be lending a hand, an ear and a shopping buggy for those who find shopping difficult.

"There are many people who rely on their neighbours, their fami-

ly or their friends to do their grocery shopping," Prue Cunningham said last week. She proposed and organized the first Sendial — it stands for "seniors dial" — in Victoria. "Or there are people who can get out but can't lift things, or who have just come out of hospital.

Volunteers take grocery orders over the phone and a Thrifty Foods truck delivers them.

Sendial has been so popular in the nearly eight years since it

started that it is now a part of every store in the Thrifty Foods chain. On Salt Spring, the service may get under way as early as September.

A special phone line will be set up and advertised, and people who need the service will be able to phone in at certain hours on certain days. Grocery orders worth more than \$25 will be delivered free of charge and those under will be charged \$2. Groceries are to be paid on delivery.

Co-owner of the Ganges store, Dan Lee, was shopping for a new four-by-four delivery van last week and has budgeted about \$25,000 for it.

Former islanders offering China tour

A former Salt Spring Island couple are looking for prospective travellers to China.

Morley and Joan White, former owners of the Seaside Kitchen, are preparing a tour to China in October, and are looking for participants.

As active members of the Canada/China Friendship Association, the Whites have hosted four tours of China in the past two years.

The extensive three-week tours take visitors to a variety of places that are often missed by commercial tours.

Travellers will be guided through Beijing to see stoneflower caves, various temples, Ming tombs, palaces, and the Great Wall. Tianenmen Square, an ancient astrological observatory, Xian, and Shanghai are also on the itinerary.

The Canada/China Friendship Association is a non-profit, non-political organization whose purpose is to develop friendship, understanding and mutual benefits for the people of Canada and China. Joan and Morley White now live in Ladysmith and can be reached at 245-2670.

SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE located at Creekside.
Open Monday to Friday noon - 2pm 537-1980.

* **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.

* **FOOD BANK:** Emergency food provided Mon.-Fri /1-3pm.

* **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.

* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.

* **ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE:** Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.

* **YOUTH CENTRE:** For further information call 537-9938.

* **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR:** Office, food bank and building maintenance.

* **ISLAND EXCHANGE:** Magazines, books and Resource Centre open Saturdays at the Recycle Depot, 349 Rainbow Rd.

* **SENIOR'S HEALTH PROMOTION:** Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607.



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TAKE NOTE of these dates:

EVERY MONDAY carpet bowling, lower hall, Central, 1:30pm.
EVERY MONDAY (except holidays), Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
EVERY MONDAY "Bandemonium" G.L.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
LAST MONDAY ea. month, free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon.
EVERY MONDAY Children's Summer Reading Programme, Mary Hawkins Library 10-11am.
EVERY MONDAY Story Time, Mary Hawkins Library, 9:30am.
EVERY TUESDAY 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
EVERY TUESDAY Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.
EVERY TUESDAY Weight Control Hospital Basement 7-8pm, no charge everyone welcome.
EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
EVERY WEDNESDAY Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
EVERY WEDNESDAY Children's Summer Reading Program, Library, 3-4pm.
EVERY THURSDAY SSI Camera Club, photography classes, 172 Reid Rd. 7-9:30pm.
EVERY SATURDAY Children's Summer Reading Program, Library, 3-4pm.
AUG. 4: SS Painters Guild, sketching session, beach at Fulford Inn, 10am.
AUG. 4 & 11: OAPO Ganges Branch #32, building fund bingo, Lower Central Hall, Early bird 7:00/Regular 7:30.
AUG. 6: Picnic in Peace Park, Linear Park opposite Artspring, 5pm.
AUG. 7 & 8: Garden Club Flower Show, Legion Hall, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun 11-3:30pm.
AUG. 11: SS Painter Guild, sketching session, Beddis Rd. barns, 10am.
AUG. 14: Ian Geller, baritone, Chris Kodaly, piano, Beaver Point Hall, 8:30pm.
AUG. 18: SS Painters Guild, sketching session, SS Sailing Club, 10am.
AUG. 25: SS Painters Guild, sketching session, Ruckle Park, 10am.
AUG. 28: Fulford Day, Drummond Park, 10am-6pm.

To have your event listed here FREE!
Just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday.
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY-Just the date, time, place and event.

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RECYCLE YOUR TREASURES IN THE DRIFTWOOD

Grant helps store assessment rolls

A \$1,000 grant to the Salt Spring archives will purchase special, acid-free cardboard containers designed to store paper documents

safely for decades. The provincial archives in Victoria have been cleaning house recently, and have started a tradi-

tion of passing on archival material they can no longer store to community archives which might preserve them. Salt Spring archives is one of the recognized archives they contacted when they discovered some old British Columbia assessment rolls for the island.

The rolls cover the years 1892 to 1946 and contain a mine of information about lots, owners, animals, prices and taxes. There is enough material to keep several of the keen island historians going for years.

"They are not all complete," Salt Spring historical society president Peggy Tolson said, "and they are on permanent loan from the provincial archives."

The assessment rolls have "added immeasurably" to local knowledge of the island, she said.

The assessments, which arrived several months ago, are providing original source documents for a group of historians gathering material for a book on island history. Information in the assessment rolls about names and titles can confirm other material from other sources or fill in blanks from incomplete records elsewhere.

"That's why it's so important to have them," Tolson said, "and why the acid-free boxes are necessary to preserve them."

The boxes have to be ordered from eastern Canada and are expected shortly. The grant was provided by regional director Julia Atkins.



LOOKING AT HISTORY: Sue Mouat, left, and Peggy Tolson pore over an early B. C. assessment roll. A special acid-free box for storing the rolls is in the foreground. Photo by Graeme Thompson

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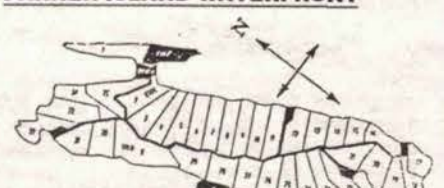
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FRYING FISH: While some people fried in the sun Sunday, Jim Spencer, top, was frying fish, or barbecuing to be precise. The crowds lapped up the full meal on offer and kept Spencer busy cooking all afternoon. Above, Ray Newman was one of the musicians who entertained the crowds.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

Interest in rammed earth prompts meeting on Friday

Islanders interested in rammed-earth dwellings are being invited to attend a meeting Friday at the Salt Spring Community Centre. The use of rammed earth is one of the concepts discussed at the recent conference on sustainable building practices.

"Of all the talks, this one really drew the most interest," island resident Susan Baldwin said. "It's not only environmentally good — you're not using any valuable resources — but it's an ancient

form of construction and it's aesthetically pleasing."

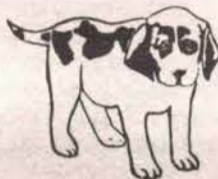
Baldwin says a rammed-earth wall takes on the colour of travertine marble, a soft brown colour.

So far nearly two dozen people have expressed an interest in rammed-earth construction. A video of the rammed-earth seminar

at the conference will be shown and questions answered. Interested parties may organize soil samples which have to go to Victoria for testing for suitability.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the building behind the Community Centre. For information call Sue Baldwin at 537-4897.

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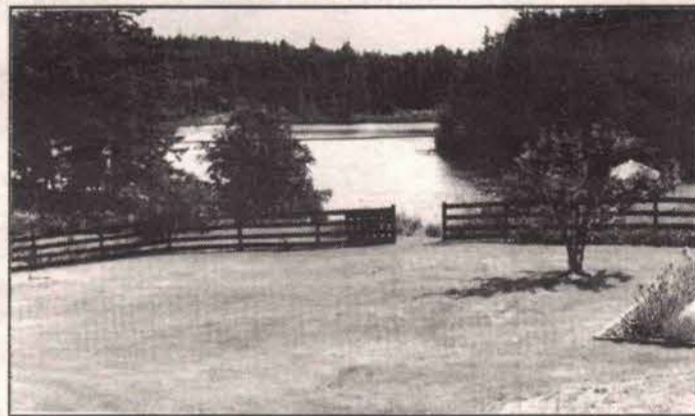


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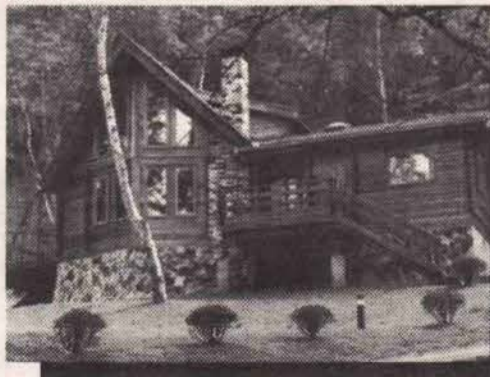
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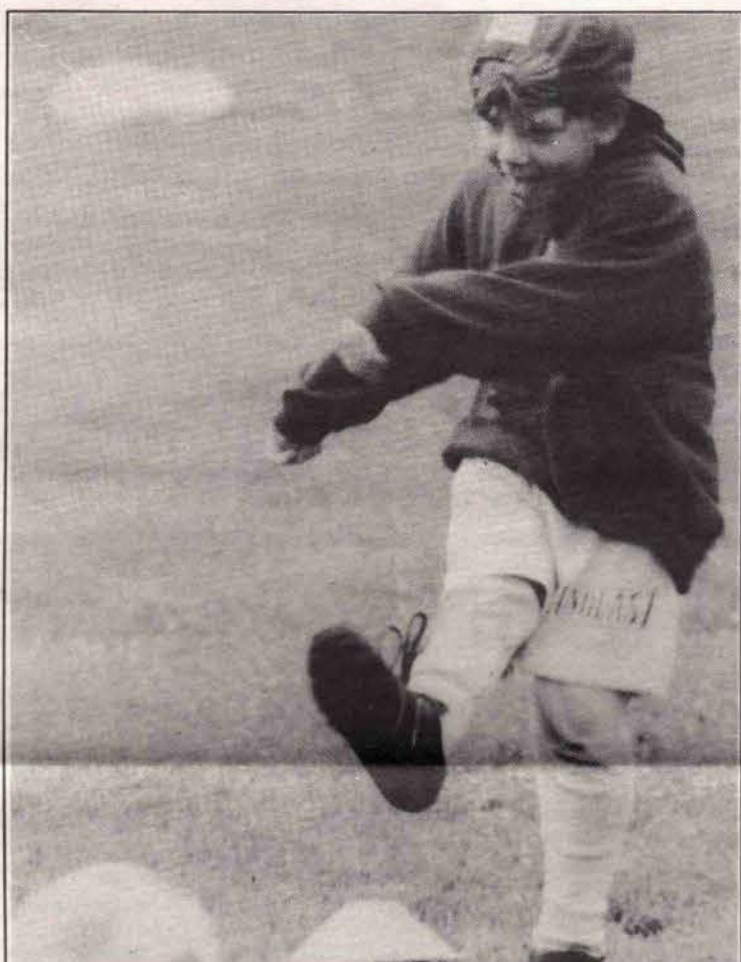
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**Budding
young
soccer players
prepare
for the season**

Seventy-six young Salt Spring Islanders spent last week honing their soccer skills at Soccertron held in Ganges. Above, instructor Kaj Fulton of Victoria looks on as Callum Wright tries to stop the ball. At right, Fraser Krayenhoff gives the ball a solid kick while Emily Roop, far right, celebrates a goal.

Photos by Tony Richards



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**Fulford Day
moved to
August 28**

Fulford Day will be celebrated two weeks later this year.

Due to the use of Drummond Park by another group on August 14, the Fulford Day festivities will be celebrated on August 28 instead.

Organizers had presumed they would be able to use Drummond Park on the 14th because they have done so in previous years.

The next available option was to hold the event August 28.

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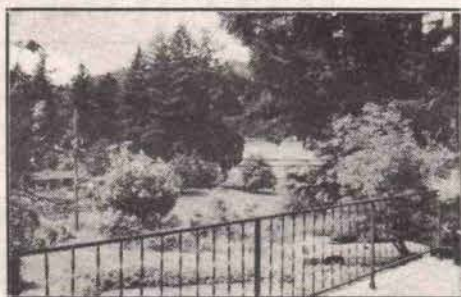
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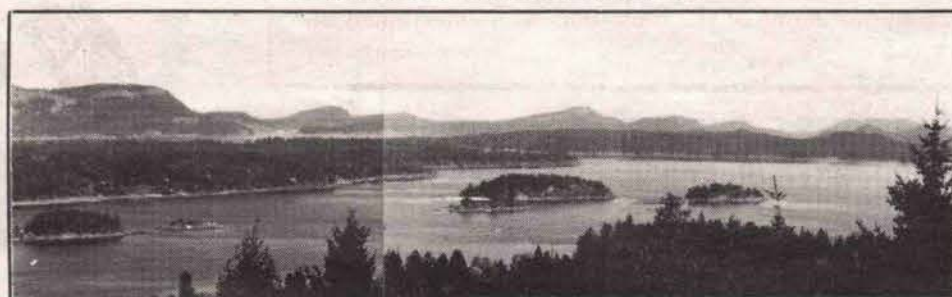
Two lake view lots totalling over 2 acres. Both are level with all day sun and large 2nd growth timber. The home is two bedrooms with a full basement. Paved drive, fireplace, fruit trees and gardens, garage/workshop. \$295,000.

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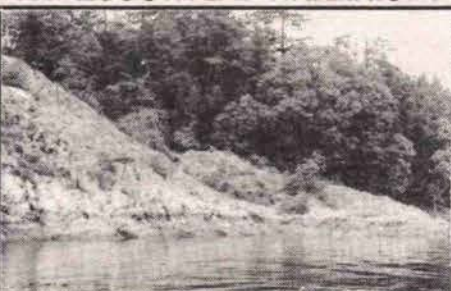
This is just a small taste of the views from any of these quality built homes. The homes are over 2400 sq. ft. of living space, all have fireplaces, two have hot tubs and are situated in desired, established neighbourhoods. Priced at \$339,000, \$359,000, \$375,000.

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sports & recreation

Athletes chosen for cape

Two Salt Spring athletes have been selected to have their handprints included on the Commonwealth Cape of Many Hands.

The fabric art project will recognize each nation, province and territory participating in the Commonwealth Games being held next summer in Victoria.

Tennis player Betty Boyd and and baseball player Jeff Knox were selected to represent the island on the cape, which follows a tradition originating in Scotland. A Commonwealth friendship quilt was created for presentation to Auckland, New Zealand, which in turn created a similar piece of fabric art for the City of Victoria.

The Cape of Many Hands will be presented to the city selected to host the 1998 Commonwealth Games. The cape is being made in two semi-circles, one which will remain in Canada for a permanent exhibition.

Winner of a Canadian singles tennis title, national capital singles and doubles titles and many regional and local championships, Boyd has coached tennis for more than 30 years and has coordinated the junior tennis program on the



Betty Boyd

island. Before moving to Canada in 1950, Boyd played competitive tennis in California as a ranked junior.

She worked as a graduate instructor at the University of California, a teacher and consultant for the Ontario ministry of education and raised a family of four.

In recognition of Boyd's contribution to the growth and development of young people on Salt Spring through tennis, a fund was established in 1991 to support her junior program.

Jeff Knox, 18, has been playing baseball for 14 years, and is trying out this summer for Major League teams. (See separate story — Page B7).

The athletes were selected by a committee struck by regional director Julia Atkins.

Another still winning at tennis

Last week a former island tennis player now living in Newfoundland, Jordy Koski, was in the news. This week another former winner of the Salt Spring junior tennis tournament, now living in Whitehorse, is reported to be winning tournaments.

Shawn Boye won the local tournament in the boys under-14 category in 1990, shortly before

moving to Whitehorse in 1991. He was coached in his early tennis days by Betty Boyd and later by Mike Best.

In the past year Boye has won two major tournaments including the Sportslocker indoor tennis tournament at Yukon College. It was a big event for Boye who took titles in men's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Boye also travelled to Anchorage, Alaska, where he took the boys 18 and under title in the Anchorage City tennis championships.

The next stop for Boye is the western Canadian championships and then the Canada Summer Games in Kamloops. He plans to study at the University of Victoria in September.

Girls win experience at tourney

The Salt Spring Islanders girls' softball team is back home after attending the provincial championships in Vancouver. Although the 11 and 12-year-olds did not win any of their games, manager Gyle Keating said the team gained experience as well as new friends.

Coached by Sue Spencer, the team was competing at the Little League Major Girls Softball Tournament which pitted them against teams from Vancouver, Victoria and Duncan.

"All in all it was a really positive experience for the group. It turned out to be as good as I had hoped it would," Keating said.

"They were pretty high coming back on the ferry last night. They were pretty wired.

"Trying to keep them under control was something else."

This was the first year Salt Spring has sent a team to the tournament, and Keating said he is

looking forward to next year. "It was a real good experience. I'm really glad we did it."

From the Salt Spring Island Golf Club

On July 27, 40 ladies played a partners relay game, the winners being Pam Ellacott and Julie Godwin with a net 70. Runners up were Sherrill Adshead and Shirley Parsons with a net 71. The putt pot was won by Irene Hawksworth with 26 putts.

The men played a honey pot last Thursday with Larry Davies win-



ning low gross at 79. Low net winner was Frank Cunningham with a net 65, closely pursued by Jack Mitchell with a net 66.

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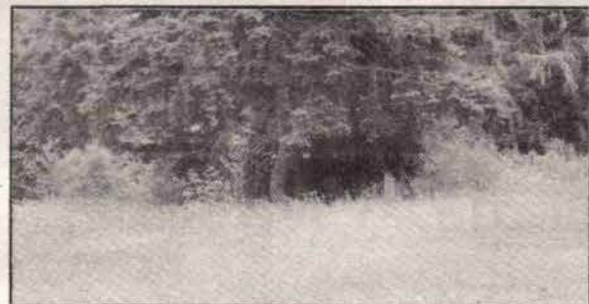
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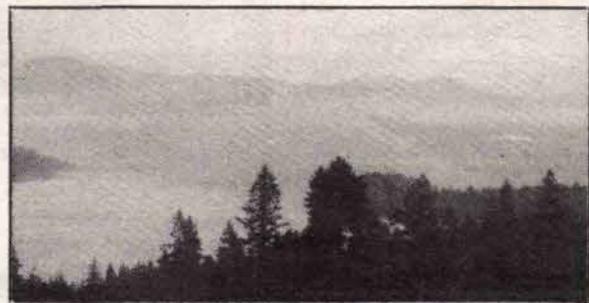
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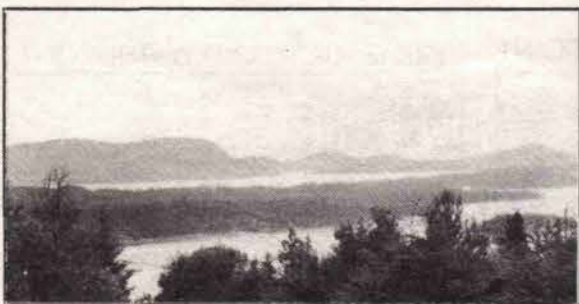
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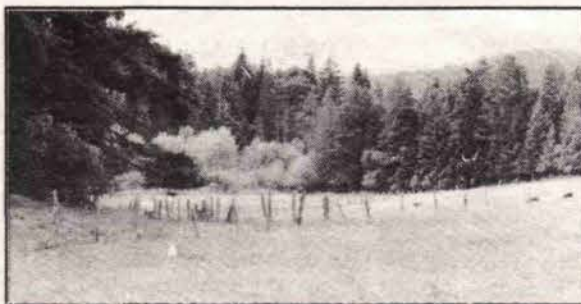
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Games medalist wants to see expanded program

An island shooter who won a bronze medal at the B.C. Summer Games hopes her success in shooting will encourage more people to become involved in the sport. Betty Peters came home with a bronze medal after taking third place in the ladies' individual high aggregate for small bore shooting.

Peters said she would like to see an expanded youth program on Salt Spring. "As much as we have youth shooting down there (at the Salt

Spring, Rod and Gun Club), we don't have an actual program for youth where there is actually instruction for them."

Peters and fellow shooter Chris Leier placed fifth in the high team aggregate class for small bore shooting. Leier only began shooting three weeks ago.

More than 3,000 athletes competed in 22 different sports in the three days of the B.C. Summer Games, with two islanders bringing

home medals. One member of the Salt Spring Track and Field Club who lives in Crofton also won a medal.

The club sent four athletes to the games, and Cara Herman brought a gold medal after her 4x100-metre relay team took first place.

Herman anchored the relay team, which finished with a time of 50.89 seconds. Herman also had seventh-place finishes in the 100-metre, with a time of 13:35

seconds, and the 200-metre, with a time of 27:39.

David Fiander had stiff competition in the high jump. He placed ninth with a jump of 1.6 metres. The winning height was 1.85 metres, only three centimetres short of the Games record. In the javelin, Fiander placed sixth, less than four metres behind the silver medallist.

Distance runner Chantelle Huth had a fourth-place finish in the

3,000-metre event. The event was a tight race, and Huth finished with a personal best of 10:51:75 minutes.

The final event of the meet saw Jennifer James — the club's Crofton member — compete as part of the 4x400-metre relay team. The team finished with a time of 4:08:11 and a bronze medal. Pender Island athlete Aaron Dennis placed seventh in the hammer throw.



Jeff Knox

Baseball career appeals

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Growing up in a small town that most people have never heard of is obviously no disadvantage for a local ball player who recently attended a Major League baseball camp.

Jeff Knox has been playing baseball for 14 of his 18 years, and spent most of those years in the Cariboo.

He grew up in Horsefly, and spent most of his years playing ball for teams in the region, including Williams Lake and 150 Mile.

Knox, who moved to Salt Spring three years ago, is being given the opportunity to show his talent at three Major League camps.

He and about 70 other prospective big league players attended a Seattle Mariners camp recently. Knox tried out in centre field.

Knox hasn't heard any word from the Mariners yet, other than the team's schedule.

But he doesn't think any of the young men at the camp really stood out.

At the end of August Knox will attend two more camps, with the Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels.

Knox is one of B.C.'s best softball players, having been selected to represent the province this month at the Canada Summer Games in Kamloops.

He said going to the games with Team BC is the most exciting thing he has done yet.

"It's kind of startling to come from the little town that I came from."

Also known by his teammates in the ballpark as Knoxious, the up and coming ball player is a pitcher with the Salt Spring Junior Traders, coached by Kellie Booth. He also catches and plays short stop.

Knox graduated from high school this year but doesn't have any firm plans for the future. He hopes to play ball in Victoria and take a year off from school while deciding what career route to take.

Professional sports is appealing, especially playing ball for the Toronto Blue Jays, but he has also considered the hotel-restaurant business or becoming a conservation officer.

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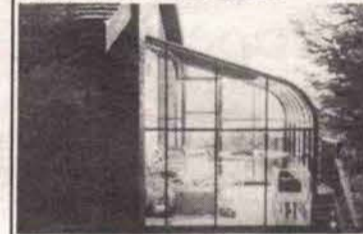
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WARY FRIEND: Anthropologist Anne Zeller looks at a monkey that has befriended her, one of dozens of primates she saw on a recent tour of Africa.

African journey by slides at Fulford School Thursday

For those armchair travellers who have never been to Africa and looked a gorilla square in the face, here's their chance. Summer Salt Spring resident Anne Zeller is giving a slide show at Fulford School this week of her recent tour of sub-Saharan Africa.

Zeller is associate professor of physical anthropology at the University of Waterloo. She studies primates in particular and teaches evolution and human adaptability.

Zeller gave a slide show here after her trip to Borneo in 1989. This recent trip was her first to see African primates in the wild.

"I wanted to look at African primates in their natural habitat and see how they were doing and investigate the locals' attitude to primates," she said.

"Humans killed off most of the ground-dwelling mammals. Most of the ones left are nocturnal and small and arboreal. That makes it a bit difficult to find and study them. "The most difficult thing is

when they close the borders. We based ourselves in Kenya and made two to three-week trips.

"I actually got to meet chimpanzees I had read about. I met Fifi and Fanny and Freud."

Those are animals made famous by the studies conducted by naturalist Jane Goodall.

"A monkey that weighs 25-30 pounds is as dangerous as a German shepherd. The teeth are sharp to get through thick-skinned fruit

and to defend themselves from baboons and other animals."

Zeller got close to some gorillas. "You have to respect them. I respect them a great deal."

Zeller has slides of some of Africa's most colourful and endangered monkeys as well as pictures of the people and cultures she saw.

The slide show is at Fulford School Thursday and starts at 7:30 p.m.

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on the bookshelf

By ANN BARBER
Driftwood Contributor

The Ganges library's beautiful "read it, read it" frogs seem to have brought a few gremlins in with them. The summer timetable for juniors has had to be adjusted to accommodate them. For the second time this summer, apologies for the inconvenience are in order.

It is bad enough to have to dodge flying plaster and trip over loose boards and bricks without having times changed as well but with any luck both the new space and the new schedule will prove beneficial to one and all.

Here then is the final timetable for the children's 1993 summer program:

Monday, 9:30 a.m., story time for toddlers; 10-12, summer reading program.

Wednesday, 3-4 p.m., summer reading program.

Saturday, 10-12, summer reading program.

There is no longer a summer reading program on Thursdays as previously advertised.

The annual grant from the Library Services Branch of the ministry of municipal affairs, recreation and culture has been gratefully received by the library.

The recent book sale brought in \$1,190, which is down a bit from last year but welcome all the same.

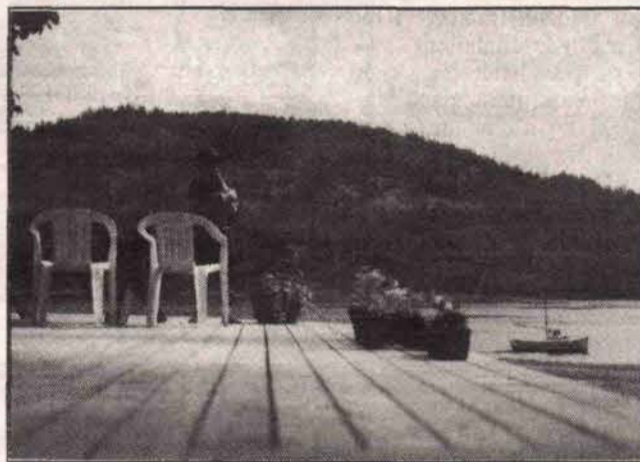
The first Writers in Libraries writer to visit Salt Spring was a great success with both children and adults enjoying Ainslie Manson's story about Alexander MacKenzie's journey with accompanying dog, and learning how one publishes a book. She also read a story that has not yet been published, which left a few with damp eyes! A reading for adults featuring local writers is being planned for the fall — watch for it!

The results of the community survey sent out to 800 island homes last November have now been

tabulated. An incredible amount of work has been done voluntarily by the committee consisting of Donna Taylor, chairperson, who works with Computer Clues, Susan Garscau with Stonehaven Associates, Helen Keys and Lorcan Pitcher. The majority response was very favourable to leaving things pretty much as they are, which is very gratifying.

Of course there is room for improvement and a long range planning committee is now being set up to study the results with particular reference to the suggestions and changes needed to keep up with changing times and the changing community. Many thanks to the hard working committee and to all those who answered their surveys and especially for the kind words.

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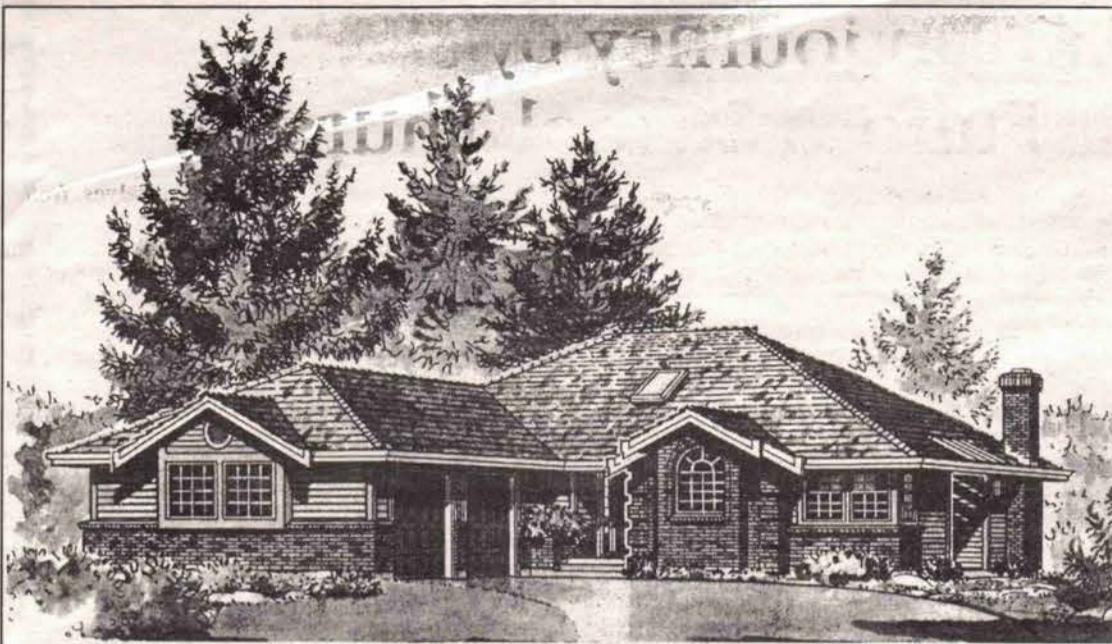
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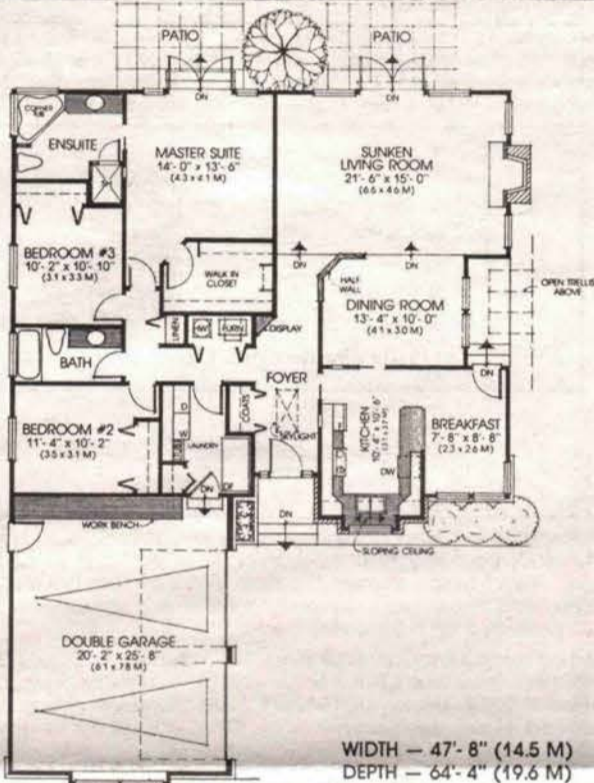


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WIDTH — 47'-8" (14.5 M)
DEPTH — 64'-4" (19.6 M)

PLAN NO. H-5-3-587
TOTAL 1759.5 SQ. FT. (163.5 M²)

home plan

By TRINA BENTLEY

This unique rancher is ideal for the empty-nester or retired couple, with single storey living in mind.

The skylit foyer is conveniently adjacent to the U-shaped kitchen and adjoining breakfast area. Both rooms overlook the front view and are naturally lit by large corner windows and a feature circle-top window highlighted by a sloping ceiling over the double sinks in the kitchen. A side patio off the breakfast area features an open trellis above.

A space-saving pocket door separates the kitchen from the formal dining area — this dining room is a good size and will accommodate a large furniture arrangement. This room will be perfect for adding that extra leaf onto the table when entertaining a large dinner party.

One step down an oversized living room is a welcome feature to couples who prefer not to have a

separate family room — both relaxing and entertaining will be a breeze here. The central masonry fireplace is flanked by elegant piano windows which also add extra lighting. Beautiful french doors lead onto the rear patio which is also accessible from double french doors off the master suite.

The master suite is large and sports a good sized walk-in closet. A unique corner tub is featured in the four-piece ensuite and includes a separate shower.

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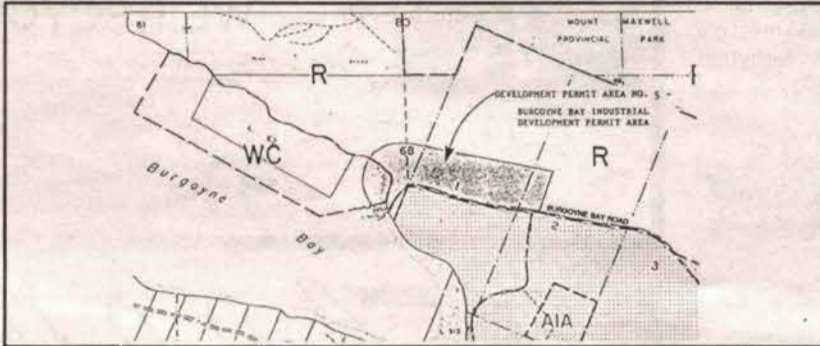
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ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993, commencing at 1:00pm, at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

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

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 291 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992", is a bylaw that designates Development Permit Area No. 5 Burgoyne Bay Industrial Development Permit Area. The proposed bylaw provides the rationale for designation and specifies guidelines for an Industrial Development Plan, for the form and character of development, and for protection of the natural environment. The boundaries of the proposed Development Permit Area are as shown on the following sketch:

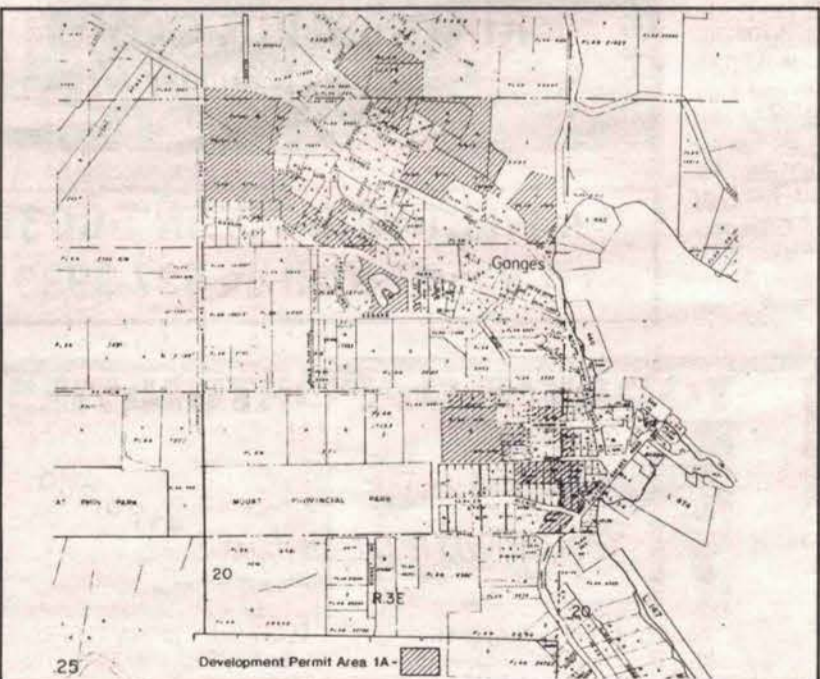


2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 305 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1993", is a bylaw that makes technical amendments to the zoning bylaw by changing the definitions of "boathouse", "height", and "mobile home"; by introducing a definition of "pumphouse"; by removing the height exemption for barns; by changing the height restrictions for dwelling units on Agriculture 1 and Agriculture 2 zones; and by making other minor amendments to enhance consistency throughout the bylaw.

3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 306, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1993", is a bylaw that amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a goal, the creation of the Ganges Linear Park, including the Ganges Harbour Seawalk; according to a conceptual plan as shown on the following sketch:

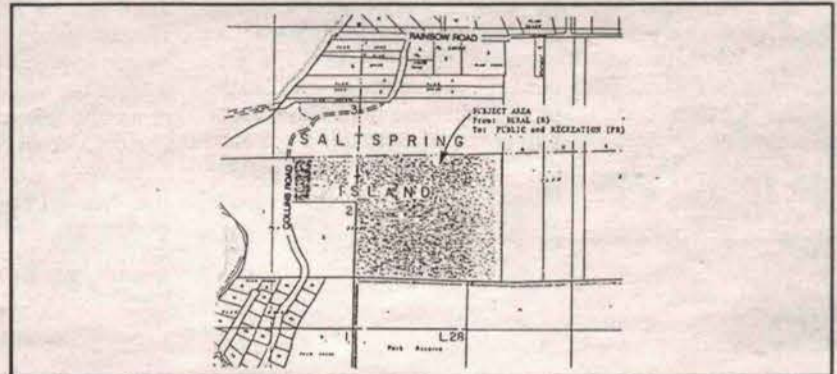


and by adding guidelines regarding the Ganges Linear Park to the guidelines for Development Permit Area No. 1 - Ganges Village; and by establishing Development Permit Area No. 1A - Ganges Village Creek Habitat Development Permit Area. The proposed bylaw provides the rationale for the designation and specifies guidelines to prevent degradation of natural watercourses in Ganges Village and to protect development from hazardous conditions associated with natural watercourses. The boundaries of the proposed Development Permit Area are as shown in the following sketch:

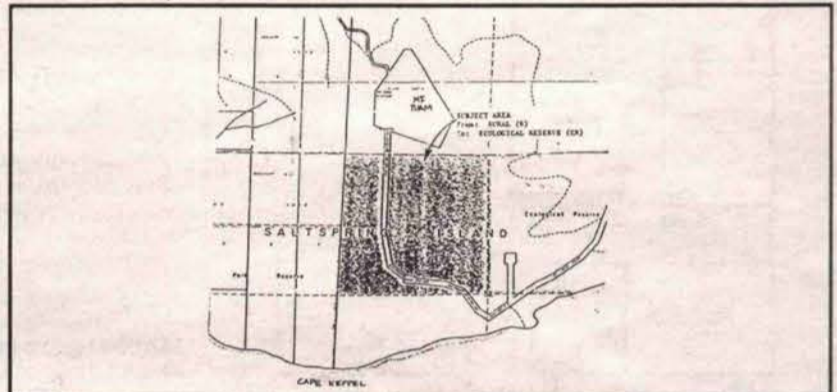


4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 309, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1993", is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of Lot 3, Section 2, Range 1 and 2 West, North Salt Spring Island,

Cowichan District, Plan 29481 from Rural (R) to Public and Recreation (PR) as shown on the following sketch:

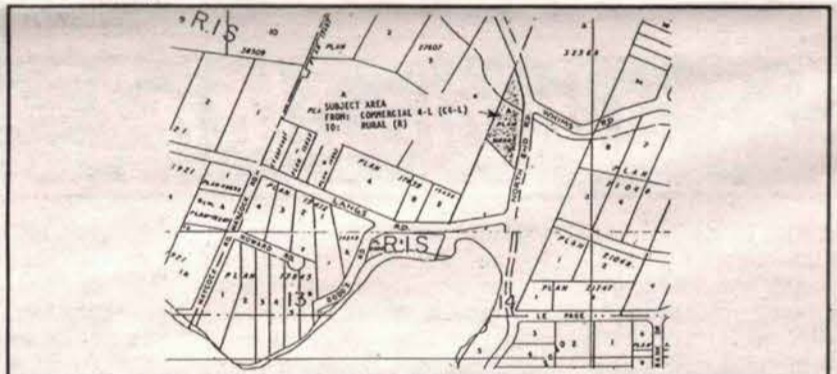


5. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 310 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1993", is a bylaw that changes the zoning of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 32, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, from Rural (R) to Ecological Reserve (ER) as shown on the following sketch:



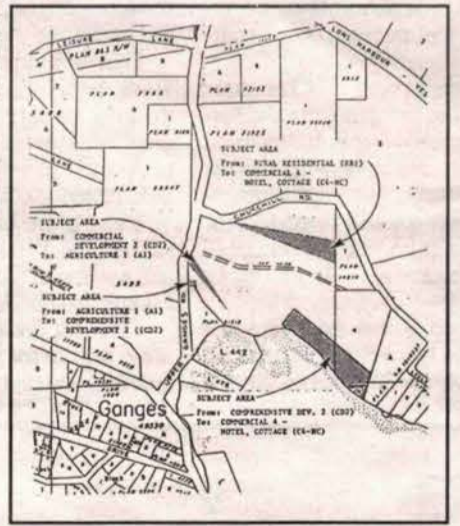
6. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 311, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1993", is a bylaw that adds, as a goal, the following statement: "To avoid zoning changes that result in a net increase in population. Exceptions to this policy are to be few and minor and only for the purpose of achieving goals in the Community Plan."

7. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 312, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 1993", is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of Lot A, Section 14, Range 1 South, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 31856, from Commercial 4-L (C4-L) to Rural (R) as shown on the following sketch:



8. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 313, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 1993", is a bylaw that establishes a Commercial 4 - Hotel Cottage Zone (C4-HC) for the purpose of permitting hotel cottages for the temporary accommodation of the travelling public. Height, site coverage, setbacks, density, off-street parking and minimum parcel area are also established within the zone. The proposed bylaw introduces definitions for "hotel cottage", "sleeping unit", and "temporary".

In addition, the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of a part of the westerly 15 chains of Section 3, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, except those parts in Plans 21925, 27785 and 31313 from Comprehensive Development 2 (CD2), Agriculture 1 (A1) and Rural Residential 1 (RR1) to Agriculture 1 (A1), Comprehensive Development 2 (CD2) and Commercial 4 - Hotel Cottage (C4-HC) as shown on the following sketch and changes the zoning classification of Parcel B (DD3877451) (Lot A) (L0001), Sections 2 and 3, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2807 from Comprehensive Development 2 (CD2) to Commercial 4 - Hotel Cottage (C4-HC) as shown on the following sketch:



9. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 314, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 1993", is a bylaw that introduces several technical amendments for the purposes of clarification and consistency.

A copy of each of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., between the hours of 8:30am to 12 noon and 1:00pm to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 4, 1993, and up to and including Monday, August 16, 1993.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday August 4, 1993, and up to and including Monday, August 16, 1993.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Building Inspection Office, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

A PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION will be held on THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1993, commencing at 7:00pm. The Information Session will be held in Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., where staff will be available to answer questions regarding the proposed bylaws.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A new moon brings good luck to Arians. A promise someone made a very long time ago will be kept this week. It may have something to do with Montreal. Travel plans receive a boost after the boss increases your salary. Celebrate with a meal out, but modestly avoid ordering champagne.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Caution saves a bull's bacon, so restrain your usual overly rambunctious self and avoid a lawsuit. A change in the weather brings about a real change at home. Partner will not know what is more amazing — the fact that you will

✧ horoscope ✧

decide to repaint the entire house or the colour you have chosen. Mary Tyler Moore reruns have you jogging down memory lane.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Beware of grape juice, children aged between six and eight and any combination. Thursday is a particularly vulnerable day. Checkers or any other old-time board game will amuse visitors this week who descend on your home expecting all the quaintness of the country.

Do not ask them to sign the guest register.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Phone calls from afar signal possible changes to come. You must think heavily about whether previously desired moves are still appropriate or desirable. Take a long walk in the rain or sit cross-legged in an ebb tide and think about it. Carrots and oat bran meld most efficaciously with your biorhythm this week. Eat separately or with cinnamon.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Money, money, money. You will wish you had some. But something everyone thinks you have always wanted will become available and you will be forced to buy it and display it prominently in the front hall for at least six months. Take heart that your children's children may find some use for it deep into the next century. Friday is a good day to pick flowers.

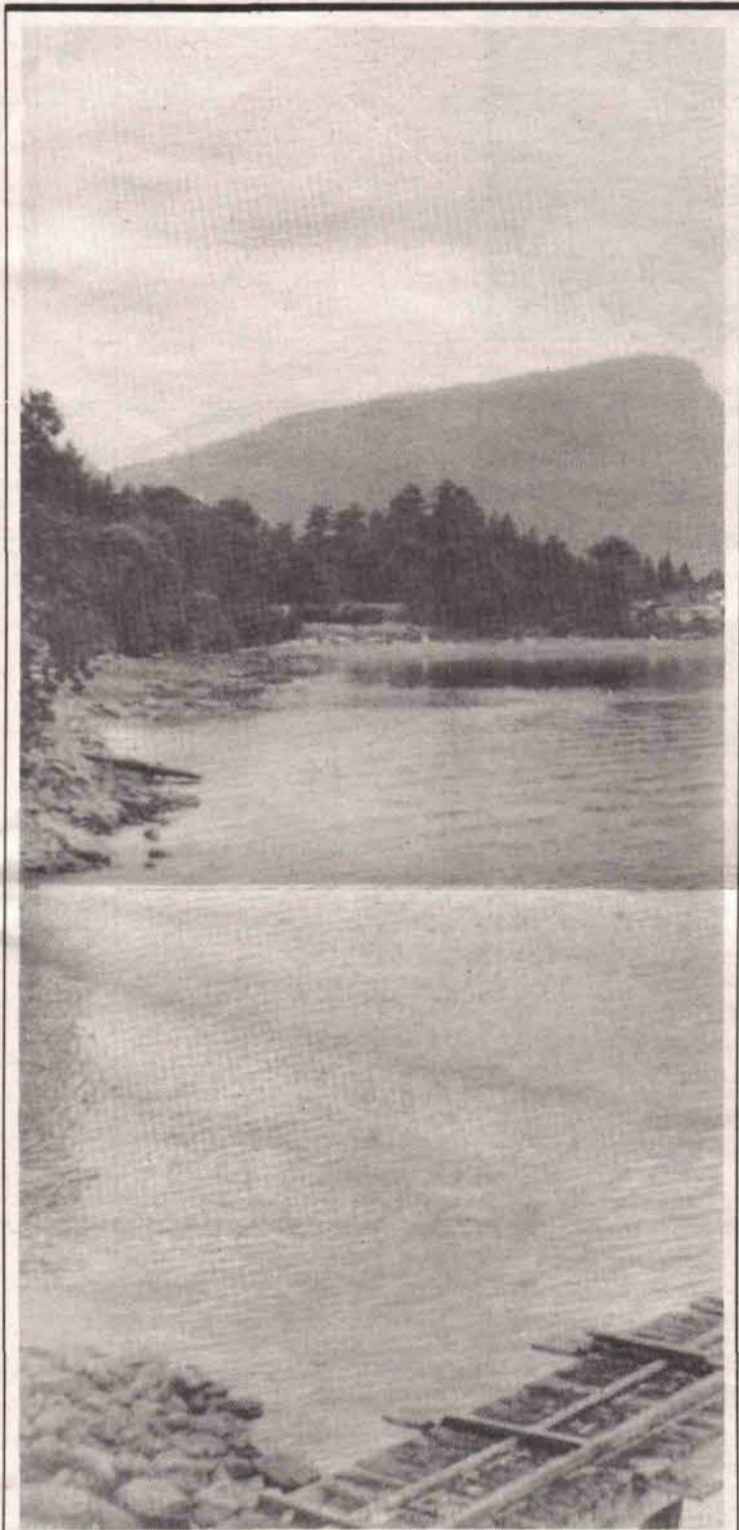
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sep. 22): Chocolate gremlins invade the island and only Virgos can see them. Stay away from anything with nuts especially. Theatre draws you on this week. Don't forget your toe-tapping shoes as you will find the show more musically inclined than you anticipated. You may even hum the theme tune all the next day. Phone Grandma Saturday and tell her you love her.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Barbecues with friends figure prominently this week. Hot dogs with sauerkraut will tempt the palate of even the fussiest eaters. Keep an extra bottle of wine in the fridge as not all guests will enjoy the splendours of the brew your spouse bought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A chance encounter with a stinging insect causes a nasty reaction Thursday. A bug screen is an essential piece of equipment on your helmet Friday as an afternoon motorcycle ride takes you through a mosquito-infested area. Never smile when biking without protection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A craving for olives and chives inspires the creation of a new recipe. Guests may not be impressed with your creation, but the addition of a little white sauce will make it mouth-watering. A romantic invitation Saturday makes for an eventful weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A stressful day at work Friday justifies the pleasures of the weekend ahead. A trip off-island to enjoy the company of friends and relatives is in the offing. Avoid taking the car on the ferry as traffic will be heavy.



Calm and quiet day at Vesuvius beach

Photo by Tony Richards

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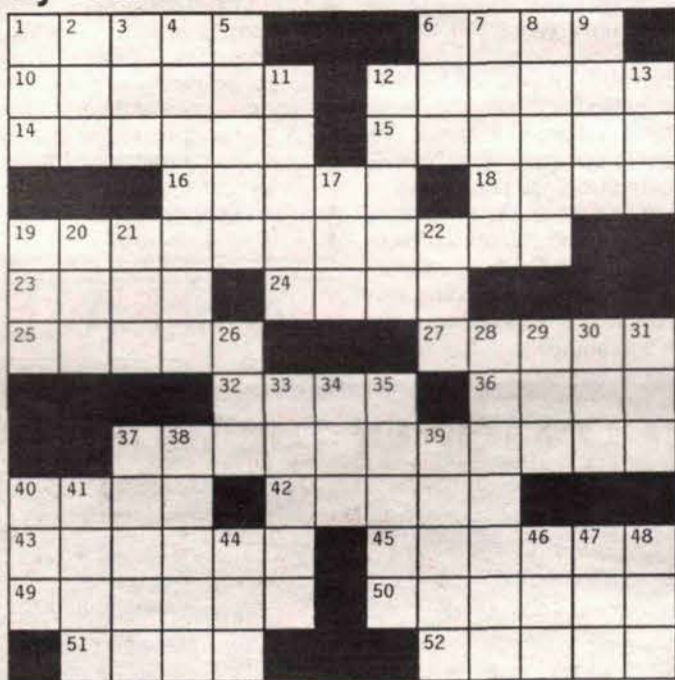
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 6. Jekyll's alter ego
 10. Paid homage to
 12. BANFF NATIONAL PARK LAKE
 14. Withdraw
 15. Recite
 16. Clergyman's residence
 18. MANITOBA INDIAN
 19. JULY 1ST
 23. — fixe (obsession)
 24. Neither good nor bad
 25. NORTHWEST TERRITORIES ISLAND GROUP
 27. Two times
 32. Ab follower
 36. Concerning
 37. CAPE BRETON SINGER
 40. Actor Arkin
 42. Watched secretly
 43. Subdivides minutely
 45. Scraped
 49. Spurious
 50. Worthless
 51. "— (of the D'Urber-villes)"
- DOWN**
1. Possesses
 2. Sweet drink suffix
 3. Legendary bird
 4. BUCHANAN FOR ONE
 5. Chair on poles
 6. Affectionate term, for short
 7. Lily genus
 8. Book of memoirs
 9. Serf
 11. Patron saint of France
 12. Property charges
 13. French summer
 17. SAULT STE. MARIE CANALS
 19. Use a ladle
 20. Harem room
 21. Mal de —
 22. Division sign part
 26. Nevertheless
 28. N.S. OR ONT. PLACE
 29. Chemical word ending
 30. Dernier —
 31. Elongated fish
 33. Cowboy's rope
 34. Baseball VIP
 35. Landed proprietor
 37. Hindu queen
 38. Ear anvil
 39. Brazilian state
 40. Electrical unit
 41. Register
 44. Sullivan and Begley
 46. Greek letter
 47. Road curve
 48. Coloring matter

Answers on
Page B15

Course will assist launch of crisis line

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Rob Willingham of Pender Island is offering a peer counselling training course on Saturna for the second time. It is hoped that enough people will register that a crisis line connection can eventually be put into operation here.

Crisis line workers must have completed the course, although volunteering for the crisis line is not a course prerequisite. The 16 hour course will begin in the early fall and will be offered free of charge.

Saturna is not at present connected to the crisis line service in that there is no one on the island who can be called upon to respond to a call.

Readers who are interested in attending the course or who would just like more information can contact Laura Paul at 539-9945.

The *Santa Saturnina* is nearing completion but there are still plenty of opportunities for volunteers to help. Workers are needed to paint, oil, and do minor finishing jobs.

The organizers, John Wiznuk, Jeanne Crerar, and Bahkshish Gill, are planning for the future of the vessel. Some suggestions are a rowing club sponsored by the community club and a co-ed sea scout group. Anyone who would like to take an active role in organizing these activities is welcome to contact the group.

The Eddie Reid Memorial Library has officially changed its hours of operation. It will now be open Thursdays and Saturdays from 11 to 3 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The staff is in the midst of rotating books and replacing some of the infrequently borrowed titles with new materials. Come on out and see what's new.

The Saturna Parents Advisory Committee held a used book sale recently at the Saturday market at the Community Hall to raise money for the scholarship fund. Lots of



books were available, and the parents offer their thanks to all those who supported the sale.

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By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

The 428-member Galiano Ratepayers Association will hold its annual meeting at the Galiano Activity Centre at 2 p.m. Saturday. Ratepayers president, Frank Hillier, has written a 19 page criticism of the second draft of the proposed Island Trust policy statement. This was made available to members and others in the community on July 15 and has since found wide support. The report's criticisms will be one of the things uppermost in the members minds at Saturday's meeting and will furnish a point for all discussions relevant to the Trust's policy statement.

Hillier was for several years chairman of the Environmental Appeal Board and as such travelled about the province for the provincial government in an attempt to resolve environmental and development problems. The experience gained during those years give him knowledge and experience on which to base his criticisms.

His criticism of the Trust for not scheduling a public meeting on Galiano to air the draft for public input, as they had done on other major islands, was met belatedly (July 31) at an afternoon meeting at the South Hall — the day of the Galiano Lions Fiesta. The notice of meeting arrived in household mailboxes about July 26. (It stated under "Islands Trust Policy Statement Draft Open House July 31/93" the following: "The regular public meeting of the Galiano Island Trust committee held at North Galiano Hall on May 17 was advertised as an opportunity to discuss the policy statement, but the meeting was not well attended.")

In point of fact, the draft policy statement was only made available at that meeting, so discussion of it at that time was most unlikely. This meeting was reported by your correspondent in the May 26 Driftwood.

Hillier's main criticism of the Trust's second draft proposals, however, suggests they now go beyond their mandate in many areas, where they claim, but do not have, jurisdiction. Should the document be passed as it now reads, Hillier maintains, it would involve many costly challenges from the public, and involve inter-governmental disputes over which jurisdiction has the mandated authority.

Much of what the draft proposes would be better left to local planning authorities for decisions, Hillier claims. Conditions vary considerably from one island to another — as does the topography, the resources and the developable land base. To regulate "from the top," he states, would be undemocratic: "These decisions must be made by local communities themselves, who know best who they are and what they want to become."

He goes on to accuse the Trust

galiano notes

council of "efforts to usurp community control of *Official Community Plans*" (and local government) and feels they are damaging the democratic process, thus causing disharmony in the island community.

Newly published Mozart to be played

Part-time residents of Shaw's Landing, Cam Trowsdale and Anne and Hugh McLean, are also professional musicians, nationally and internationally recognized. Violinist Trowsdale is at present co-concert master of the Vancouver Opera Orchestra; Hugh McLean, organist, is a familiar name on the CBC and on recordings.

Former organist at Ryerson United Church in Vancouver, McLean was for a period of time dean of music at the University of Western Ontario and is still associated with that institution. His wife Anne, a concert pianist, is just back from a trip to Georgia in Russia where she took part in celebrations saluting the composer Serge Rachmaninoff. Joining Cam, Hugh and Anne in concert at Bodega Resort on August 11 will be Galiano guitarist Brad Prevedoros.

A sonata by Mozart, only recently published, and therefore not yet in the public repertoire, will be played by violinist Trowsdale and keyboard artist McLean. Galiano's violin piano team will follow this piece with another sonata written by the composer when at the height of his powers.

Anne McLean is scheduled to play romantic music by Rachmaninoff and Chopin — a contrast to the rococo of Mozart. Brad Prevedoros is to play pieces from the Spanish classics especially written for the guitar.

The dinner-concert will begin at 5 p.m. with fruit punch and "starters" served on the lawn at Bodega Resort. The concert is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and supper for roughly 6:45. The latter will be a three course meal and feature an entree of beef.

Tickets are \$35 each and limited in number. On sale for about a week, they are selling quickly. They can be obtained at the Galiano

Forest Trust storefront at the Daystar Market or at Spotlight Studio at North Galiano (539-2294).

Margaret Atwood and Graeme Green

Readings by two Canadian authors of selections from their works were given at the South Hall on a recent Sunday evening. A "more-than-capacity" audience heard, with enthusiasm, the readings of husband and wife team, Graeme Green and Margaret Atwood.

Green opened the program with selections from his recent book *Gentleman Death*, the story of a writer in his late 50s. Through dreams about his father (a life in review), childhood during wartime, "the Leslie Street Spit" (big city Toronto claiming and building into Lake Ontario) and the "tree epilogue", Green gave his audience a sensitive impression of his work. It was well received.

Following the break for refreshments, Margaret Atwood read material from her book *Good Bones*. Among her readings were "The Little Red Hen Tells All", "Unpopular Gals", "In Love With Raymond Chandler," "Dead Stumps" and "Third Handed".

The reading, organized as a benefit for the Bodega Ridge purchase fund, realized about \$2,400, a portion of which was donated by the two speakers in the form of a percentage of the evening's book sales. A handsome poster made to advertise the reading was auctioned during the evening. New owner of the poster, for a \$280 contribution to the ridge fund, is

Saanich and the Islands Member of Parliament Lynn Hunter.

Gulf Islands poetry festival

The fourth annual Gulf Islands Poetry Festival will be held from Thursday through Sunday. It promises to be the best yet, with an impressive line-up of poets, mainly residents of the islands, with some from Vancouver Island and Vancouver.

There will be poetry workshops, children's events, a special "performance" evening, and the usual

electrifying poetry bash followed by live music.

The festival begins on Thursday at the North Galiano Hall at 7 p.m. It continues on Friday at La Berengerie Restaurant (Montague Harbour) with two sessions, one from 1 to 5 p.m. and the second beginning at 8 p.m. The festival continues at La Berengerie on Saturday — same hours as on Friday — with "Brandywine" performing a children's show at 3 p.m. On Sunday the venue of the festival will move to Pender Island where the action will be at "Waterlea" from 1 - 5 p.m.

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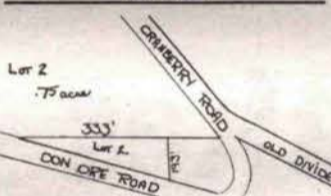
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