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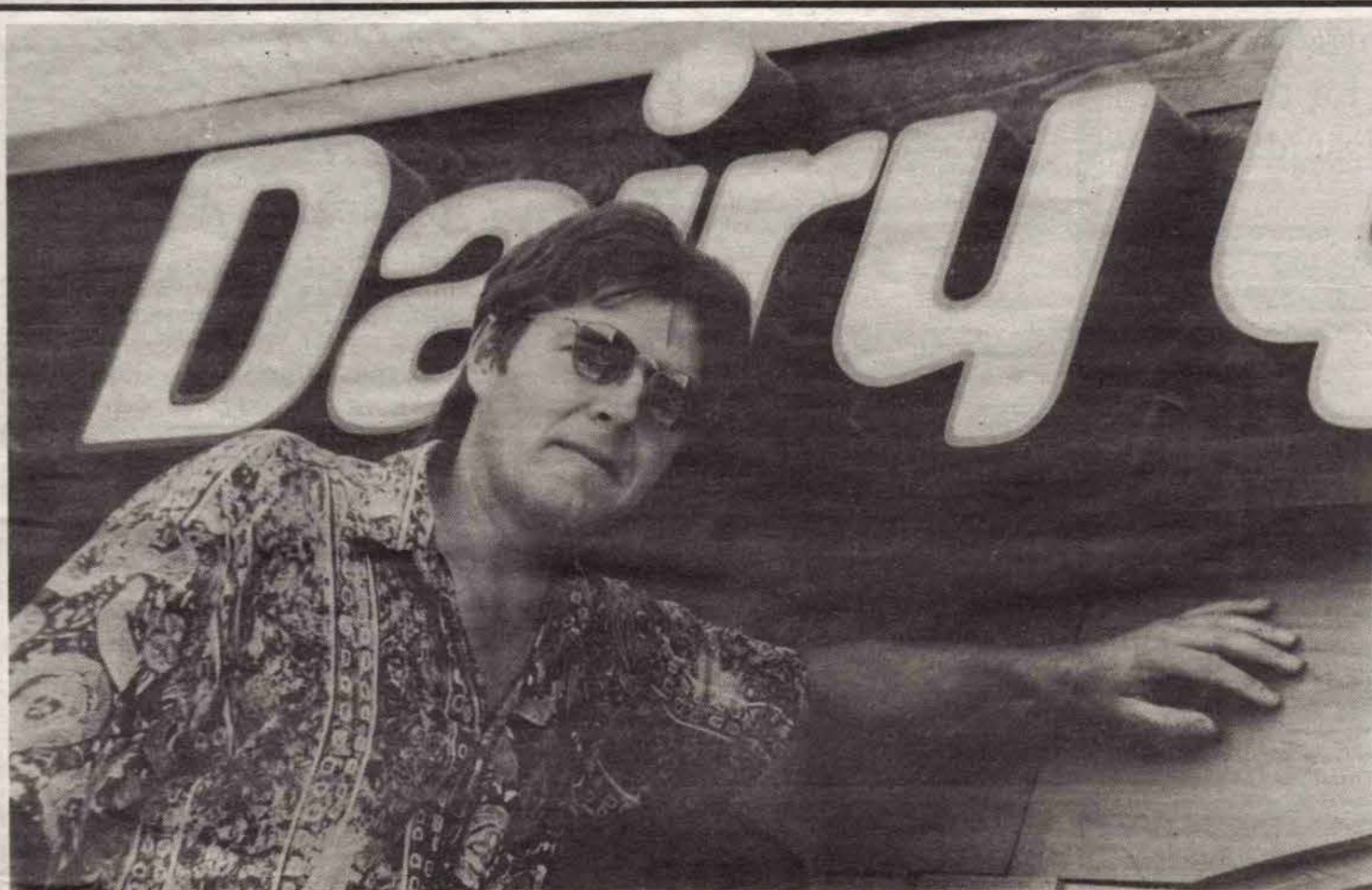
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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wednesday, August 11, 1993

The H.M.S. Ganges

Sails into Ganges linear park this week for the entertaining "Gilbert & Sullivan" frolic - Savoyards at Sea. *Bring pillows.*



WHAT NEON? Salt Spring signmaker Warren Langley was not happy last week when a complaint was made about new neon signs advertising the Dairy Queen-Orange Julius outlet. The new store, located in the new Thrifty Foods building, boasts two Langley signs, both of which were manufactured

in the traditional Langley material — wood. Tom Toyne of Mouat's said the complaint, reportedly made to the Islands Trust, was not the first about the building. Someone who has been watching the construction has raised questions about roof heights and the addition of a fence, he said.

Photo by Tony Richards

Galiano poll: abolish Trust

A questionnaire sent to more than 515 Galiano Islanders by the Galiano Ratepayers Association has revealed a groundswell of feeling against the Islands Trust and support for more relaxed development policies.

Almost 90 per cent of respondents indicated they would favour abolishing the Trust as a local decision-making body. About 85 per cent favoured rescinding the forest land-use bylaws which were struck down last week by the Supreme Court, having more cluster development and raising the island's 1,200-lot ceiling.

Concerns about the Islands Trust policy statement, the current Official Community Plan review and Islands Trust policy in general prompted the survey, association president Frank Hillier said.

Two questionnaires were sent out to 400 association members, half of whom live on the island, and to a further 117 Galiano residents. There are about 900 permanent residents on the island.

The first questionnaire asked if there was support for getting rid of the Islands Trust. The second asked three questions: was there support for rescinding bylaws 82 and 84;

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Court puts building's sale on hold

Court proceedings that would decide the future of the old Luigi's building in Ganges were put on hold Friday until some concerns of the building's owner are addressed.

The steering committee of the Corin Memorial Fund for Salt Spring Youth is attempting to purchase the property at 134 McPhillips Avenue to establish a facility for youth-oriented projects in the downtown area.

(Last week the *Driftwood* reported incorrectly that the building was in receivership. In fact, the building is the subject of a foreclosure action by the Federal Business Development Bank).

Committee spokesperson Patricia Nobile said Friday's delay provides the committee with more time to raise money.

The committee has raised \$150,000, \$125,000 of which was donated by a major supporter to match funds contributed by other

members of the community.

Meanwhile, the building's owner says he offered a lease to the steering committee and use of a society he and others formed three years ago.

Peter Grant said on Sunday he had had no response to his written offer, which was made to the steering committee on July 31. Grant said a society was formed in 1990 with goals similar to those of the

Street dance draws 600

They came as individuals, in groups of friends, as families. They were babies and toddlers, teenagers and parents.

They came for the food, for the music, and for the good company. They even came to honeymoon.

Street Dance '93, the brainchild of Moby's Marine Pub manager Barry Edwards, drew more than

600 people Saturday evening for a barbecue and dance that raised \$3,000 for the Corin Memorial Fund.

In his proposal, Grant wrote: "Let's work together as the kids are the important factor, not who owns the place. The more money that can be used on them, the better. We have a building and no bucks, you have some bucks and no building."

But steering committee member Bev Unger told the *Driftwood* on Tuesday that the group was unwilling to inherit any of Grant's

The total exceeded Edwards' expectations by \$1,000.

Held in the parking lot between the *Driftwood* building and

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responsibilities.

"He certainly is concerned with youth, and we appreciate that . . . but we wanted to remain a separate entity because we were appealing to the community for funds for our project, not really to take on his responsibilities. We need to represent what is best for the community and we have to take a responsibility for that money . . . we don't want to take on any debts, we're starting clean."

The steering committee sees several possibilities for the property if it were developed as a youth centre, including businesses cooperatively run by youth and adults such as a cafe or late-night coffee house and a location for a variety of arts and entertainment activities.

The committee is holding a public meeting Sunday at the Ganges United Church hall from 4-6 p.m.

Taxi starts daily runs to Sidney

Daily water taxi service between Salt Spring Island and Sidney will begin Saturday.

Gulf Islands Water Taxi of Ganges is hoping that visitors from Sidney and commuters from Salt Spring will take advantage of the new service. Running time between Fulford and Sidney is 35 minutes and between Ganges and Sidney, 50 minutes.

Fares between Fulford and Sidney will be \$6 for adults, \$5 for

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this week

Opportunities abound this week and next for islanders to play an active role in community affairs. Get involved for the good of the island!

weather



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 LOWS: 11 C (normal 11)

PRECIPITATION: 0% chance of precipitation
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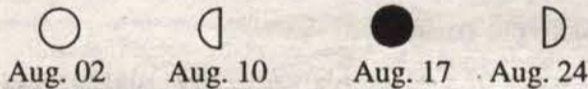
OUTLOOK: Mainly sunny Wednesday through Friday.
 Cloudy periods Saturday.



of note

- Aug. 15.....Corin Memorial Fund Open Meeting.
- Aug. 16.....Joint Initiatives Meeting.
- Aug. 16.....Islands Trust Public Hearing.
- Aug. 17.....Islands Trust Committee Meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for August 1993



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Aug. 7, 1993	04-09-17-31-33-38 B34
	Aug. 4, 1993	05-18-19-26-30-40 B46
B.C./49	Aug. 7, 1993	12-17-31-32-35-42 B25
	Aug. 4, 1993	08-17-19-25-36-47 B33
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	2140	9.8		2130	8.5
TH 12	0610	3.1	16	0145	9.7
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	1815	9.3		1710	10.3
	2225	9.7		2205	7.8
FR 13	0700	2.4	17	0255	9.7
	1605	9.8	TU	1000	1.5
	1950	9.3		1735	10.4
	2325	9.7		2250	7.0
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Groups invited to sign up for clean-up

It's being described as "the most exciting and entertaining garbage drive" ever held on Salt Spring Island.

But no one's saying how much excitement previous garbage drives generated: the youthful organizers are too busy preparing for Saturday, Sept. 4.

That's the date scheduled by the Student Leadership Council of Salt Spring Island for an island-wide, roadside clean-up. The council has issued a challenge to individuals and organizations to participate in the community event.

Waste and recyclable materials will be collected at the Farmers' Institute grounds on Rainbow Road, which will also be the site of a barbecue and celebration of local talent.

"This is a celebration for a cleaner environment that shouldn't be missed," the council said in a prepared statement.

Participants are urged to get together in teams of about 10 people. Each team should try to obtain the use of a pickup truck, and designate a team leader. Leaders are asked to register with the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Each team will be assigned an area for which they will be responsible.

Teens released from hospital

Two Salt Spring Island teenagers injured in a car accident last month have been released from hospital and are now recovering at home from their injuries.

Ryan Bonfield, 13, was released from hospital Thursday with two broken legs. Sunya Relph, 15, was released Sunday with two broken legs and a broken arm.

The two survived a car accident July 11 that took the lives of the driver, Ilan Nelson, 16, and another passenger, Kiowna Lalonde, also 16.

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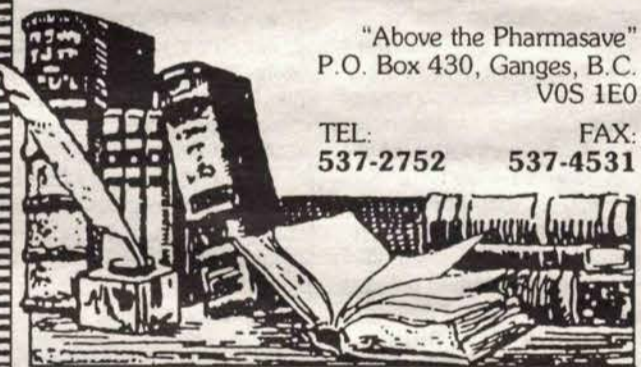
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Highways plans widening, resurfacing in fall

Rough and narrow pavement on Vesuvius Bay Road will soon be a thing of the past now that the ministry of highways has decided to repave and widen it.

"... that road is in pretty tough shape," district highways manager Richard Harold said.

"I was able to secure enough money to put a tender package together to resurface ... quite a bit

Vesuvius road 'in rough shape'

of it."

Harold said the three-and-a-half-kilometre stretch will be widened where possible but the addition of bicycle paths is not in the plans.

"We're trying to keep to the ap-

proved standards between the ministry and the Islands Trust ... and make it a good all-season road (with) some additional width."

Harold said he hopes to have the work done in September or October, after most tourists have left

the island.

An exact cost figure for the work won't be available until all quotes from potential contractors are received, he said.

Harold said Walker Hook Road may also see work done this fall. The ministry is analyzing the drainage problem in preparation for reconstructing the road.

Islanders among those arrested at Clayoquot Sound Monday

At least seven Salt Spring Islanders were among the more than 300 arrested at Clayoquot Sound Monday in what may have been the largest mass arrest in B.C. history.

Five island women, two men and two children were arrested. The only names that could be confirmed as the *Driftwood* went to press were Miranda O'Bryne, Lynda Laushway and her son and Sally Sunshine.

Local resident Willo Stevenson was also at the blockade supporting

the protest. She said there were "lots and lots of Salt Spring Islanders, lots of familiar faces — about two dozen that I recognized and at least seven arrested."

She said it was an "empowering, positive experience" with little antagonism between loggers and protesters.

The mass arrests began before 7:30 a.m. and continued until after 1 p.m., after which time logging trucks were able to cross the Kennedy Lake bridge, the site of the

protest, to get to work.

All those arrested were processed by RCMP in Ucluelet before being released.

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was there support for cluster development; was there support for removing the 1,200-lot limit of development on Galiano Island.

Bylaw 82 designates land for forestry use only. Bylaw 84 increases the minimum parcel size from 20 to 44 acres.

Cluster development is a term for dividing large parcels of land into unequal parts: dividing a 100-acre parcel into one 80-acre lot and four five-acre lots. The 1,200-lot limit is a ceiling for development contained within the Galiano Official Community Plan.

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seniors and \$4 for children aged 2-12. Children under two will travel free.

Between Ganges and Sidney fares will be \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for children.

The company's vessel *Scholarship* will begin the weekday runs from Fulford Marina at 7:40 a.m., arriving at Sidney at 8:15. The boat leaves Sidney at 8:30 and arrives in Ganges at 9:20. It makes the return trip to Sidney at 4 p.m., arriving at 4:50. The boat leaves Sidney at 5 p.m. on its last trip of the day and gets into Fulford Harbour at 5:35.

On weekends the schedule will change slightly in the morning, with the water taxi leaving Fulford at 9 a.m. and getting into Sidney at 9:35. It leaves there at 9:45 to get into Ganges at 10:35. The afternoon schedule is unchanged from weekdays.

Jack Hughes of Gulf Islands Water Taxi said this week the service would be operated as a trial until Labour Day. If there's enough demand it could continue longer.

The schedule has been designed so departure and arrival times at Fulford and Sidney coincide with bus service at both ends. Motorists can park their vehicles at Fulford Marina for \$3 a day.

Next year, Hughes said, he would like to begin the service in April or May and be ready for the Commonwealth Games, to be held in Victoria in August.

The 40-passenger *Scholarship* would be replaced next year by the company's new boat, *Graduate*, now under construction at Canoe Cove, near Swartz Bay. Hughes estimated that the new vessel would reduce the running time between Ganges and Sidney to half an hour.

Basement floods

Salt Spring firefighters were called out last week to pump water from a house rather than into it.

A broken water main flooded a basement at 380 Woodland Drive last Tuesday and fire crews helped remove the water. The flooding caused water damage to the flooring.

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Opinion

Street Dance '93

The infrequency with which a special event occurs is no doubt one of the reasons it is special. But that doesn't prevent one from wishing that special events could occur more often, particularly events such as that on Saturday night at Ganges.

There was a sense of great accomplishment in the air at the street dance outside Moby's Marine Pub, yet it was just a dance in a parking lot.

There was also a warm feeling of community spirit and harmony, but it was only a large group of islanders gathering on a rather cold summer evening to enjoy some live music.

So what exactly was it then? Perhaps Street Dance '93 was, like the nation in which we live, rather more than the sum of its elements.

Some of the elements were significant. It was a gathering of individuals and groups of many ages — friends, neighbours and families — but teenagers were prominent. Some were even somewhat scornful of attending such an event with parents and adults around, but the scorn was short-lived.

And they danced and enjoyed the music together. Maybe that's one reason why it was such a special occasion. It was an opportunity for adults and teens to spend leisure time together at a public event. Those opportunities are rare and our failure to take advantage of them has made strangers out of many of our children.

Events such as this one may be rare, and perhaps they should remain that way so as not to lose their very special nature. But our relationship with our young — particularly teens — needs attention. It needs more time, and more opportunities such as Street Dance '93.

Any consideration of the dance and its merits would be incomplete without mentioning one more point. There were about 60 volunteers involved in its planning, organizing and staging. But it was Barry Edwards more than anyone who saw it through from beginning to end.

The community owes him a very large debt of thanks.



Still capable after all these years

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

I had few doubts a couple of weeks ago about my skill behind the wheel of a motor vehicle. Now I have none.

Notwithstanding "a tendency to hurry," I have been deemed capable of operating a car by the provincial motor vehicle branch. The passing of more than 25 years has failed to make me any less capable than when I took my first driver's test.

Two weeks ago I took my second, but for safety's sake I don't think it should be my last.

Driving examiner Archie Sanderson of Duncan, who spends most of his working life being chauffeured by anxious 16-year-olds, was happy to oblige on one of his weekly trips to Ganges to test island drivers.

And I was relieved when he assured me that a failure would not necessarily mean the loss of my

licence.

My relief was likely so great that it ran to over-confidence, because it wasn't long after we began the road test that I began making mistakes.

We wheeled through Mouat's parking lot and made a right from Purvis on to Lower Ganges. That's where I made my first mistake. Failing to fully observe other traffic cost me five demerits.

Then a left turn on to Rainbow without checking the blind spot before entering the left-turn lane was worth 10 more. I didn't know it at the time, but my limit was 30. Go over 30 or fail any manoeuvre and the freedom to drive slips out of reach till the next test.

By the time I was cruising up Rainbow Road, my confidence was at its zenith. But it remained there only until I sensed my passenger's line of sight focused on that gauge whose message so often escapes me.

As surreptitiously as I could, I lowered my eyes to the speedometer and confirmed my worst fears. We were closing in on 60 in a 50 kph zone. Oh well, win a point, lose a point, I thought, and gently relaxed the pressure on the accelerator. My passenger said nothing but the silence was palpable. I lost another nine points before we were done, putting me pretty close to the 20 per cent or so of islanders who fail the test. Province-wide, Archie told me, it's closer to 35 per cent.

So what was the point of the exercise? There are countless numbers of lousy drivers out there and I wanted to prove to myself that I wasn't one of them. Now I can say, without fear of losing my own driving privileges, that retesting of drivers should be mandatory.

But I do promise to work on my "tendency to hurry."

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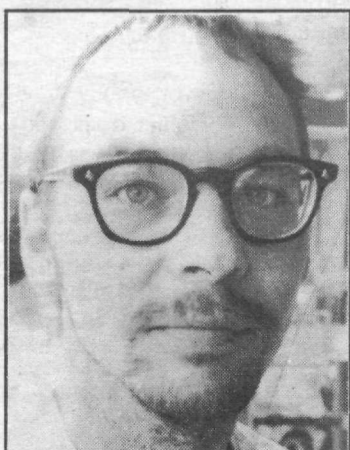
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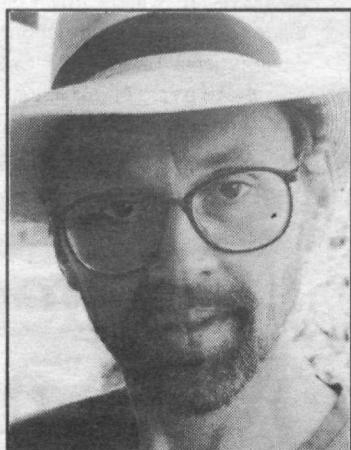
Melanie Morris

Yes, it's our drinking water.



David Kmiecik

Sure. We drink that water, don't we? And my children like to swim in that water.



Jerry Yanitski

Yes, I do. I drink the water. The oil and gas does float on the water.



Al Bosnell

Yes, I do. I do think it's going to have a certain amount of pollution whether they say it will or not.



Wendy Shaw

Yes, because it's a watershed and a lot of people (get) drinking water from there.

'Losing' child devastating for parents who adopt

By JACQUELINE WATSON

The story of Baby Jessica and her being uprooted from her adoptive parents, then returned to her birth parents has caught much media attention and fascinated the public. After an interstate custody battle between the adoptive parents, Roberta and Jan De-Boer of Michigan, and the birth parents, Cara and Dan Schmidt of Iowa, the judges in Michigan ordered the child's return based on the law that provides waiting periods in the adoption process; the Schmidts regained custody well within those time periods.

When I saw Jessica's tear-stained face on the front page of a newspaper, my heart ached for her and her adoptive parents. I fear the controversy, the sudden change of home and parents and the media hype may leave emotional scars on Baby Jessica. As an adoptive parent, I identified with the De-Boers for a similar yet different situation happened to my husband and me with our adopted daughter.

Happiness filled our hearts when my husband and I gently held a two-month old baby girl at the Children's Home Society in California. Her pretty oval face and her sparkling grey-blue eyes enchanted us. She was to be our daughter, our very own, to take home. It was love at first sight with no question that she would be ours forever.

As she grew, the relatives babysat, showered her with gifts, spoiled and loved her. We struggled through the angst and adulation of raising her until metamorphosis took place and there stood our 24-year-old daughter — tan, tall, blonde with grey-blue eyes and a beautiful oval face, a woman.

One day a letter arrived for her at our house. She read it intently, then gazed strangely at me, saying, "You won't believe this, mom." She held a photograph of a smiling blonde woman in her 40s. "It's a letter from my birth mother. She lives in another town, in another state. Do you want to read it?"

I was stunned, not knowing what to think. I nervously read the letter. "I have medical problems you should know about... I tried the proper channels to find you but failed... I hired a private investigator...I'd like to meet you... You have a grandmother who's eager to meet you." Suddenly I felt very threatened of losing our daughter to another family and their attentions.

For three years we watched our daughter's relationship blossom with her birth mother and grandmother. The birth family were nice people, they liked the daughter we raised. When our daughter said, "It's like finding the missing pieces of a puzzle," I knew she was no longer our very own.

"They relinquished her and now they want her back! It only took the investigator two weeks to find her," my lawyer-husband declared. "The family probably did nothing illegal. But my guess is the



investigator found our daughter by paying off someone, somewhere for the sealed confidential papers or hospital records."

When our daughter wanted to marry her boyfriend last July, it was no surprise that she

requested her birth family be present for the wedding. To give a daughter away in marriage would pull at our heart strings; to give her away in the presence of her other family would demand strength of soul. When the judge asked, "Who gives this woman to be married?" my husband resolutely answered, "Her mother and I do."

After the wedding, we came to our house on Salt Spring for a much needed rest. During August our daughter called saying, "We can't make it financially in California, so we decided to move to the town where the birth family lives. They'll pay for the move, but we intend to pay them back."

She started to cry "I really don't want to go, but maybe my husband will have a good chance for employment in their town. I have a job because I transferred my position. Please understand. You are still my mom and dad and I'll never forget what you've done for me. I love you."

My husband and I were devastated after her call. There was no legal battle as in the case of Baby Jessica, but our daughter was gradually pulled away from us by her husband and birth family. Baby Jessica

was ordered by law to return to her birth family; our daughter returned on her own.

What could we do to cope with this situation? We knew that the reuniting of the birth family with adopted children had become a highly publicized trend yet little attention had been given to the feelings of the adoptive family. We have learned that the "traditional family," such as ours, with sealed adoption records guaranteeing confidentiality, was becoming a thing of the past; that during last year the agency received between 1,500 and 2,000 requests for reunions with one-fourth of them occurring.

In a book entitled *Being Adopted; the Lifelong Search For Self*, the authors encourage adoptees to search for their birth family in order to answer lifelong questions and to assuage their feelings of loss and rejection.

We keep in contact with our daughter by telephone calls and letters. We have seen her twice this year. She has our long-distance love and support; our relationship with her is on good terms. She had a misunderstanding with her birth mother and is not living in the same town but in a nearby city.

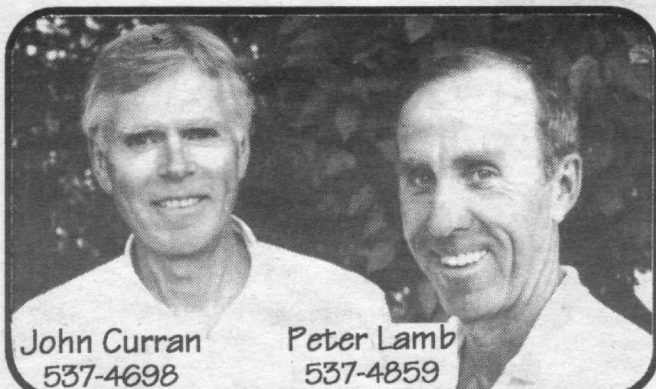
"We are victims of social change," my husband said one night as we lay in bed looking at the stars. I sighed and answered, "This relinquish and return game is tough to bear."

My heart aches for Baby Jessica and her adoptive parents.

The writer is a resident of San Diego, California, who spends summers on Salt Spring.

'Our daughter was gradually pulled away from us.'

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.



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Concerns addressed

To the Editor,

Re: Luigi's as a centre for island kids, and the editorial in the *Driftwood* August 4: Whoa — thanks for the coverage, but give us a little breathing room please, we've only just begun! We have indeed thought of all those concerns mentioned, while working under a pressure cooker as far as time goes, holding three to four meetings a week to cover all the bases.

A public meeting would have been both impossible and premature to date, though one will be held ASAP.

As for youth involvement, there are enthusiastic kids lined up waiting to be involved as soon as the light turns green. We know, because we've been talking with them. Certainly no "woeful" lack of youth representation as suggested, just not much for them to do yet, while we deal with lawyers, real estate agents, deadlines, court appearances, etc.

And though we could be described as a "group of mourners," myself more than anyone, this doesn't quite capture the involvement, commitment and dedication we have all brought to this project.

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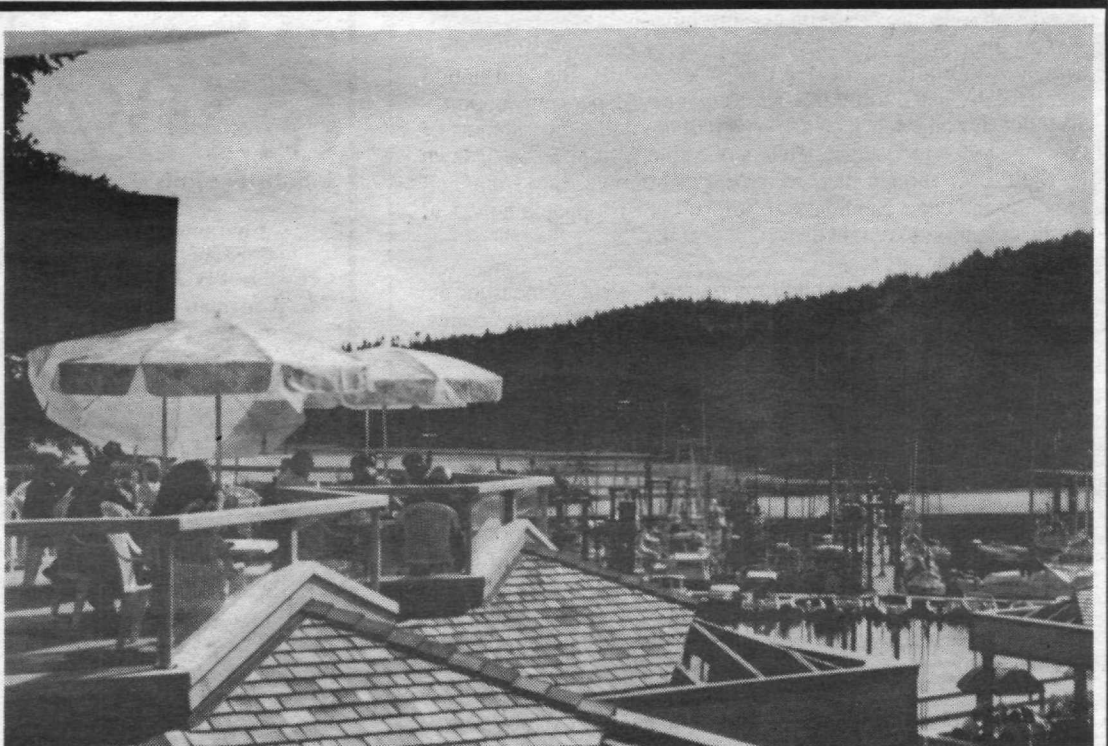


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Dairy Queen responds

To the Editor,
Dorise Jolicoeur (Letters, July 28) is apparently sufficiently clairvoyant to lay advanced blame for an increase in Centennial Park garbage on a retail outlet yet to be opened!

Please allow us to state some

facts about the many steps we are taking in our combined Dairy Queen and Orange Julius store to demonstrate our sincere commitment to conservation, energy efficiency and garbage disposal. Opening in Moutat's Centre during the week of August 16, the store will incorporate:

1. Special garbage containers and signage, inside and out, to encourage customers to deposit their

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4. Use of air-cooled machines, versus traditional water-cooled machines — thereby dramatically reducing the demand for water and almost eliminating the flow of wasted water into the sewage system.

5. Installation of a heat pump to provide the most efficient form of heating in winter and air cooling in the summer.

6. Employment of a designated staff member to regularly patrol the area around the store, in order to pick up any errant garbage.

Rising to Ms. Jolicoeur's challenge we are setting precedents, some of them expensive precedents, but we believe it's worth every penny. You see, we live on this island, we love it and respect it, and we are committed to preserving its integrity and beauty.

MICHELE GREENWOOD,
Owner,
SUZANNE McKEE,
Manager,
Dairy Queen-Orange Julius,
Ganges

Milfoil

To the Editor,

An article in the August 4 issue of the *Driftwood* quotes Mike Spencer as saying that safety and pollution are not an issue with regards to the electric motors only (EMO) regulation on St. Mary Lake.

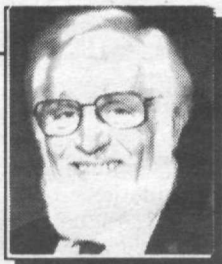
The North Salt Spring Waterworks District supports the EMO because it is a very effective way of greatly reducing the risk of introducing Eurasian milfoil to the lake. Trailered powerboats have been shown to be a major factor in the spread of milfoil.

Contrary to Mr. Spencer's assertion that major cities everywhere promote recreation on their drinking water lakes, Vancouver and Victoria, for instance, do not permit recreation and have successfully maintained good water quality compared to many other areas.

MIKE LARMOUR,
Manager,
North Salt Spring
Waterworks District

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Backed by the most formidable political machine in recent memory, Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell came, saw and conquered what was billed as an "extraordinary convention" of the Liberal Party of British Columbia.

Liberals from all over the province, but mainly from the Lower Mainland Campbell stronghold, met in Vancouver and when the dust had settled, Campbell was the clear winner.

At stake was not the leadership of the party. That will be decided later. What convention delegates settled, however, was the way the next leader will be elected. In the departure from the traditional method of each riding association selecting delegates who will vote for the candidate of their choice at a convention, the Liberals decided to give every party member a vote.

The party executive has already signed a \$100,000 contract with Maritime Tel and Tel from Nova Scotia to set up a telephone voting system, so Liberal members can phone in their votes on the designated day, September 11.

Members who register will be issued personal identification numbers giving them access to 1-900 number they can dial for the candidate of their choice at a cost of 50 cents a minute.

Some of the candidates had proposed to retain the old method or use a mix of the two. They felt that the new system will favour Campbell, a view substantiated by the recent explosion of the membership roster in Campbell country, which saw seven and eight-fold increases in membership.

If Campbell was the clear winner of the convention, Gordon Wilson was the clear loser. He was the loneliest man at the convention, shunned by delegates, ignored by the executive and attacked by caucus members.

Wilson had to fight hard to even get a place on the agenda. At the outset, his remarks on loyalty and unity were greeted warmly, but when he changed gears and talked about how his caucus had undermined his credibility, things got nasty.

"You don't have the ability to bring people together," shouted Gary Farrell-Collins, his one-time biggest supporter. Wilson replied that Farrell-Collins' resignation as house leader had "placed the knife squarely in the back of your leader."

Judi Tyabji was just about the only ally Wilson had at the convention, which isn't surprising since she is going to marry him sometime next year. It was the Wilson-Tyabji relationship which undermined his credibility as leader and triggered the search for a replacement.

Tyabji said there was an "air of vitriol" on the convention floor against Wilson. "He is the one who built the party and yet, there's no respect accorded to him. They were jeering and booing when he was at the mike."

I can understand her anger, even though she and Wilson are largely responsible for the disaster that befell him. Still, I too, can't help but feel angered by the shabby treatment accorded to him by those who rode into office on his shirt tails.

The final insult came on the last day of the convention when delegates formally rejected Wilson's leadership. The affirmation vote, usually just a formality, gave him only 19 per cent support.

It doesn't take much of a crystal ball to predict the outcome of the September 11 leadership telephone vote. Campbell has it sewn up tight, even though there may be a last-minute, stop-Campbell move by the other candidates. Campbell is unstoppable now, and the rest of the pack might as well accept it.

But even though Campbell may already want to measure the premier's office to determine where he'll hang his pictures, he'll have to overcome a couple of obstacles before they'll give him the keys to the executive wing.

One is the Social Credit party, which is far from dead despite its small six-member caucus. The Socreds are gearing up for their own convention, and there's a lot of interest out there, particularly in the rural ridings where Liberals are still considered an endangered species.

With enough support from the former Socred strongholds, the party that was reduced to ashes in the last election can rise again.

The other obstacle in the way of Campbell's march to the premier's office is, of course, an election, and you can bet the party membership card of your choice that the NDP isn't just going to lie down and die.

The next two years will feature a less ideological government. The tax crunch will ease, the business community will be stroked, and a great future for British Columbia will be just around the corner. Couple that with a rejuvenated Social Credit Party, and you've got the perfect recipe for a split free enterprise vote and a re-elected NDP government.

If I were Campbell, I wouldn't prepare that victory speech just yet.

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No bingo

To the Editor,
An apology is owed to Salt Spring Island bingo players because of the short notice given for the cancellation of the August 4 bingo night. We had no choice but to cancel as the theatre group had already booked that night for their movies. Although the bingo was to be held in the lower hall, the noise from the theatre speakers would have drowned out the voice of our bingo caller and made it very uncomfortable for our bingo players.

We intend in the future to have our bingos every second Wednesday of each month, starting Wednesday, August 11. These bingos will be to raise funds for our proposed new building which will benefit all seniors, now and in the future, on the island.

Subject to the consent of our membership, we hope to also have facilities to accommodate a youth group to join in joint activities with our O.A.P.'s. Please bear with us as we are new in promoting this bingo night. We hope that your support will grow.

We also have at our local businesses, collection boxes to help our fund grow. Please support us in this area. Our local merchants and banks have been very kind in allowing our collection boxes on their premises and we sincerely thank them.

We also need your sincere people to volunteer their time in operating our bingo night. It is a great chance to work with our seniors. Please call 537-5237.

JOE LAPAGE,
Building Committee
President,
OAPO Branch 32

Still in the dark

To the Editor,
The *Driftwood* letters pages contain some incredible material: local issues, humour! Politics! Religious controversy! Heady stuff, indeed, for a local paper; but now you have managed to surpass even this eclectic standard; with Francois Jaubert's letters, the *Driftwood* stands proudly on the cutting edge of scientific thought, along with *Nature*, *Omni*, and the *Proceedings of the American Institute of Advanced Physics*.

Even so, after Mr. Jaubert's further explication, I still can't quite figure exactly what he's getting at. If I remember my UBC physics courses accurately, "complete light" is pretty much what the sun radiates in empty space, and includes everything from radio and microwave frequencies (which have the effect of slowly cooking living flesh like hamburger on a barbecue) to the far ultraviolet and even gamma rays, which are not the sort of thing you want to stand in front of for very long.

In short, "complete light" is even more dangerous than the stuff we get at the surface of the earth,

before our depleted ozone layer, clouds, volcanic dust and atmospheric pollution mercifully filter most of the really nasty stuff out.

Still, if Mr Jaubert is really onto something big, more power to him. Perhaps he would be willing to explain specifically what component of his "complete light" is the one that renders all the other components harmless, exactly what its frequency range is, and where it appears on the electromagnetic spectrum.

AVRAM EMRYS,
Ganges

The Bible

To the Editor,
If one listens to theological debate for any length of time, one thing, and one thing only soon becomes abundantly clear; that no matter what one's prejudice, predilection or proposed course of action, one can find justification for it *somewhere* in the Bible.

Consider, for example the following passages:

"Thou shalt not kill" (Exodus 20:13)

"But those mine enemies, which would not that I should reign over them, bring hither, and slay the before me." (Luke 19:27; J.C. speaking)

"Thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound." (Exodus 21:23-25)

"Resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." (Matthew 5:39)

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth..." (Matthew 6:19)

"In the house of the righteous is much treasure." (Proverbs 15:6)

"The earth abideth forever." (Ecclesiastes 1:4)

"The earth also and works that are therein shall be burned up." (2 Peter 3:10)

"The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father." (Ezekiel 18:20)

"I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generations." (Exodus 20:5)

"For I am merciful, saith the Lord, and I will not keep anger forever." (Jeremiah 3:12)

"Ye have kindled a fire in my anger, which shall burn for ever." (Jeremiah 17:4)

From these passages one concludes that either God is very forgetful, or he changes his mind quite frequently.

There is really only one truly intelligent response to all this; namely, total rejection of the whole misbegotten lot of it. There comes a glorious sense of freedom and relief with the realization that this ancient, fearful, oppressive, rambling monstrosity of a book is in truth totally irrelevant.

MIHA CHIALL,
Ganges

Good idea

To the Editor,
I am a 15-and-a-half-year-old Salt Spring Island student. Me and my friends are totally behind the idea to buy Luigi's for kids to have something to do and a place to go.

Luigi's is a great place and if the deal goes through I will help in any way I can.

ADRIEN KAISER,
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Government growth, duplication are concerns

By JOHN STEPANIUK
Local Trustee, Salt Spring Island

The growth of various levels of government was the greatest concern raised during the current year. Duplication of services and lack of accessibility to decision makers was further exemplified. Unprecedented growth and expenditure by the Capital Regional District and the excessive planning by the Islands Trust were also of concern. The cost of those services and the tax increases are substantial for those who live on the islands and are not in land development or commercial ventures where the cost could be passed onto the consumer, and their modest investments have shrunk to a four per cent return.

On the other hand there is anxiety regarding the environment and preservation of those amenities that we so value and we are being asked to spell out the precise way of assuring, through policies and bylaws that will take place.

In recent years farming on Salt Spring Island has been more of a way of life but this changed with the rising costs of fuel, equipment, land taxes, etc. Economic survival

Program won't jeopardize service

Gulf Islands ferry service will not be jeopardized by a program that offers free travel aboard B.C. Ferries to obtain medical treatment, according to the provincial government's representative on the B.C. Ferries board of directors.

Victoria MLA Gretchen Brewin agreed that the cost of the provincial Travel Assistance Program was a cost to the ferry system and would be part of the B.C. Ferry Corporation's deficit.

Last week, Capital Region director Jacques Campbell of Saturna Island estimated it would cost B.C. Ferries \$84,000 a year to run the program in the islands if preliminary usage remains the same.

"... there's no doubt it's a cost to the ferry system and it's one that shall be taken into account, I should hope," Brewin said.

"If we add up what the deficits are for, and what the subsidies are about, then this is a clear line item in that. Part of the deficit goes to the travel assistance plan."

Users of the Travel Assistance Program are provided with free transportation on B.C. Ferries for themselves, a car and an escort when needed.

"The issue is participation in a program which is related to people getting access to health care systems," she said. "It fits in to some extent with notions of universality. It's not an emergency program — but it's meant to make sure that access is adequate for everybody."

Diesel spill reported

A diesel fuel spill in the Ganges Harbour boat basin is evaporating rapidly, the harbour manager reported Tuesday.

Bob Morrisette told the *Driftwood* he believes he has identified the boat which spilled the fuel, and is currently looking for the owner to make sure it doesn't happen again.

will depend on more intensive use of the land which places further demand on the need for water. So here we have a dilemma: should the potable water be sold as a commodity for residential and other use or made available for agriculture?

We all agree with protection of agricultural land but you cannot farm without the farmer and the farmer cannot be expected to save the land for future use without some return. By the same means private forest land cannot be preserved unless the forester has some returns for his forest management practices.

trustee report

I personally have great difficulty with so much duplication of services. For example, how many health departments do we have to have? Local, regional, provincial and federal, plus numerous boards, and how many levels of parks? There is a regional plan and there is an Islands Trust regional land use policy, there is a vision of year 2000, there is regional transportation, provincial transportation,

local and federal transportation and various policies. On top of that there is the Salt Spring Island community plan that is to be initiated very shortly at a projected cost of \$250,000 over the next three years. My guess is that it will cost a lot more.

Self-determination and well-being of the community are very often expressed at meetings. This would be very difficult to achieve with those policies, developed at great cost from the top down, and the community plan would be meaningless if it did not comply with overall policies.

So here we have another dilemma: let things go as they are with unchecked fiscal spending or seriously look at the option of local, on-island, government that will recognize the values and aspirations of this community.

You still have an opportunity to comment on the Islands Trust policy statement. The simplest thing is to enact a new bylaw but it is very costly and difficult to repeal it.

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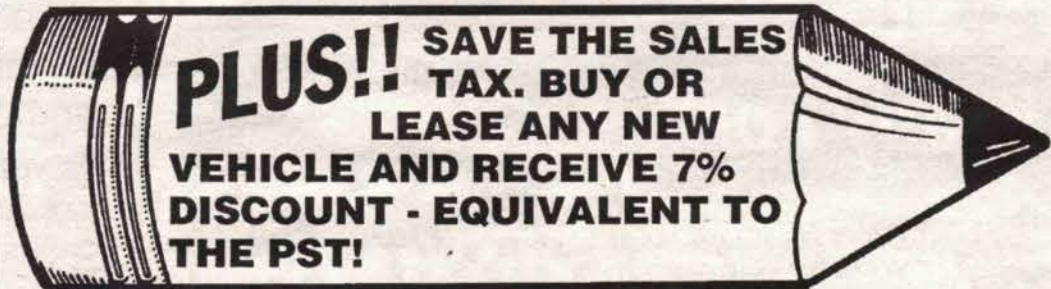
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Theft, failure to appear cost Squamish man \$300 in court

A Squamish resident was fined in Ganges provincial court last week for a theft from a local grocery store and failure to appear for a previous court date.

Robert Gray was ordered to pay \$300 after he was charged with stealing a package of cheese from Ganges Village Market on October 22, 1992 and failing to appear in court on June 8.

Gray told the court he had stolen the cheese because he wasn't working at the time and was hungry. He said he didn't appear in court June 8 because he was confused about the date, and arrived a day late.

In other court news:

- Russ Watt of Bayridge Road

court docket

was given a conditional discharge with six months' probation and an order to do 25 hours of community work for stealing a bottle of wine from the Harbour House cold beer and wine store on June 6.

- Thomas Gillis of Richmond was fined \$300 for driving without due care and attention.

Gillis was fined after an incident on May 25 when he was seen driving his vehicle at excessive speeds in the Maliview area before losing

control and ending up in a ditch. Gillis told the court he had just had a fight with his common-law wife. He said he was aware that he had been driving too fast for the residential area.

- Joseph Birch of Abbotsford was sentenced to one day in jail for failing to appear in Ganges court April 21, 1992. Birch told the court that his father had just died at the time, and that he had had a drug problem.

- A youth was given 12 months' probation and 30 hours of community work service for an incident on August 13, 1992 in which a residence on Baker Road was broken into and \$300 worth of coins were stolen.

Several islanders were apprehended for liquor infractions on the weekend.

A young offender was fined \$50 for being in possession of alcohol near Gasoline Alley on Friday.

Another resident was given a \$50 fine for being a minor in pos-

RCMP file

session of alcohol, and another \$50 fine for having open liquor in a

vehicle.

Being drunk in a public place cost a local man a night in police cells after he was picked up near the street dance.

A motorist was given a 24-hour suspension Sunday evening during a routine check by police.

Cordova Bay lawyer takes federal Liberal nomination

Alex Phillips, 36, a transport lawyer from Cordova Bay, defeated two other candidates on the first ballot to win the Saanich-Gulf Islands federal Liberal nomination Sunday.

Gulf Islands Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson and certified management accountant Patricia Roberts were the other two nominees. A standing-room-only crowd gathered at Prospect Lake Community Hall in Saanich for the selection meeting.

Carlson, who earlier sought the nomination in the North Island-Powell River riding, said she was happy with the support she received from residents of Salt Spring Island.

"We didn't have much time but managed to do very well. I am happy with my decision to seek the nominations and have learned a lot — about myself, other people and the political process.

"The most important thing I learned is that more people need to be involved. No one needs to feel excluded and if they do, it's voluntary."

Phillips said the critical issues facing this constituency were national issues — employment and social programs — and that people are concerned how they are affected personally. He also mentioned the need for a local authority to oversee Victoria international airport.

Currently in private practice,

Phillips has provided legal and regulatory advice to both government and industry in transport and resource matters since 1985.

He has assisted the Northwest Territories government with the federal transfer of community airports and has served as a regulatory consultant to the federal National Transportation Act Review Commission in Ottawa. Recently he assisted federal Liberal transportation critic John Manley develop the party's position on air-

line policy.

A former assistant professor of law in Manitoba, Phillips holds commerce and law degrees from the University of Manitoba and a master of laws degree from the London School of Economics and a political science degree in international airline deregulation, law of the sea and the role of international institutions such as the United Nations.

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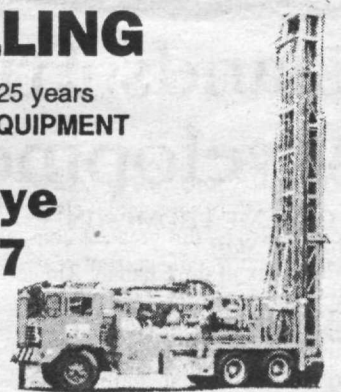
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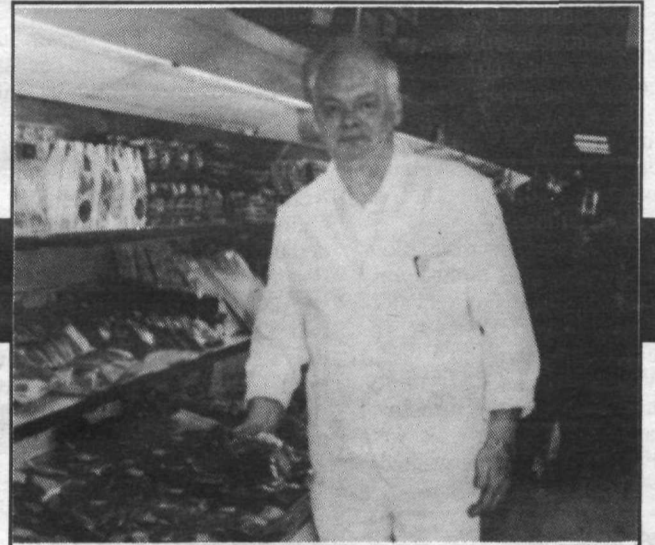
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Islands Trustee unhappy over development of oak savannah

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Phase six of the Channel Ridge development at Salt Spring Island is about to go on the market. But Islands Trust representative Bob Andrew is more than a little upset.

Some two dozen of the phase's 68 lots are sited in the middle of a Garry oak savannah. Andrew was hoping the density could be moved to save the site but roads were blasted in recently.

"We had been negotiating to have that density removed," Andrew told the *Driftwood* on a tour of the site last Thursday. "He (developer Mark Lindholme) seemed amenable to that.

"In my view he's going away from bargaining in good faith. It's uncaring not just to the land but to the community as well. The real damage is quite clear."

At one point during discussions about the meadow, multi-family dwellings and a small corner store were offered in exchange for taking density from it.

"We offered to rezone the property to protect the meadow," Lindholme said. "(But) we were not given the support we wanted.

"The road being constructed is the one that has been designed and approved," he added. "The preliminary layout approval was given in 1992."

Legally the roads can be constructed anywhere the developer and engineers think fit. What the developer cannot do without the approval of the Islands Trust is sell the lots.

Final approval is contingent on working out several differences of opinion with regard to parkland dedication and watershed protection lands.

"For Sale" signs on the site are covered over in cardboard because the lots cannot legally be sold without the approval of the Islands Trust.

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Andrew first saw the meadow two years ago while walking along the ridge. Last week he invited island naturalist and Garry oak specialist Briony Penn to see the meadow.

"This is fantastic," she said as

she stooped to look at a clump of drying plants: camas, shooting star, nodding onions.

Penn reeled off the names of plants whose only habitat is Garry oak meadow.

"This (site) is not so badly broom-infested," she said. "The soil is shallow enough that it's kept the big orchard grasses out. These ones aren't as intrusive."

(Scotch broom, which is not native to the coast, has been blamed for endangering Garry oak habitats).

But it's not just plants that thrive here. At the height of the afternoon heat, eight vultures soared above the 22 potential homes that will be built on their feeding grounds.

"This type of open savannah is very important for raptors,"

Penn said, meaning vultures, eagles and owls. "These are great places for voles and other small mammals that the birds feed on.

"It is really important for reptiles, from garter snakes to the northern alligator lizard, which is now disappearing."

A handful of Garry oak

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No resolution yet

A disagreement between Channel Ridge developer Mark Lindholme and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) and Islands Trust is no closer to being resolved, even as the first 26 of 68 lots in phase six are advertised.

Parkland dedication is still at issue and final approval for the phase — required before the lots can be sold — depends on resolving it. Lindholme says litigation and negotiation are the two choices for settling the matter, and hopes negotiation will take place.

"We've given 270 acres of land already — 20 per cent of the land," Lindholme said. "With the last eight subdivisions (the Islands Trust) have made no request for parkland dedication. They've changed the tune.

"What concerns us is not who is to take the land — let the PRC or the Islands Trust take it. They're trying to pressure us to give not only watershed land and a school site but also a further five per cent to suit different park purposes."

The 270-acre parcel is still slated to be given to the Water Preservation Society rather than the PRC. The latter is looking for land which could be used for picnicking, sports or other recreational uses.

"The PRC do not seem to appreciate the position we have, why we feel aggrieved," Lindholme said. "They don't seem to understand what they're asking is enormous. We are looking at the request for further public dedication as a gift. That's the only way we can look at it."

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Road route changed to avoid building 'Coquihalla'

Changes to the road layout at Channel Ridge have a local trustee calling for public hearings, but the developer says the changes were dictated by tougher road-building requirements that are beyond his control.

The road in question is a proposed arterial route through the centre of the development, leading from Broadwell Road in the south to Sunset Drive near North End Road in the north.

Islands Trust representative Bob Andrew expressed concern last week that the route had been changed.

The latest proposals show the main road turning west from about halfway up the development to join Sunset Drive, not near North End Road but near Mountain View Road instead.

"It is a change to the plan significant enough to open (it) up to public review," Andrew said.

The new route would change traffic flow within Channel Ridge

Andrew wants public review

and development patterns along Sunset Drive and in Vesuvius village, Andrew said.

Developer Mark Lindholm said a new gradient requirement represented an "extremely substantial" change, and made the north-south road "unbuildable."

"If we have to build the north-south road we'll be building the Coquihalla."

An agreement concerning road standards was reached between the Islands Trust and the ministry of highways in September 1992 but the Channel Ridge development was originally designed in 1985. Lindholm said the original plan called for a 12 per cent gradient but that has now changed.

The more stringent requirement means the road would be much more expensive to build and be more destructive to the environ-

ment, he said.

"In the original plan the architect did not realize the difficulty of building a road along the ridge and down to Sunset Drive from the north end," Lindholm said.

"The 12 per cent grade is insufficient. Now it has to be eight per cent."

The Islands Trust-highways agreement, which took more than six years to reach, does not outline gradient requirements for the various types of road found in the Gulf Islands.

"The gradient is based on the design of the road," district highways manager Richard Harold told the *Driftwood*. "We never try to exceed 12 per cent. On a collector road eight per cent would be acceptable."

The main road through Channel Ridge is considered a collector road — one which carries some heavy truck volumes and serves settlement areas having populations of more than 50.

"Lots and roads can change significantly in a subdivision application," Harold said, "due to the design of the road system."

"You could have a local road with a 50 kph speed limit with a 12 per cent grade and you could have a major route with a 50 kph speed limit with an eight per cent grade."

There are many factors that go into the decision, such as emergency vehicle access, snowplough and gravel truck access, rock slides and other safety issues, he said.

GARRY OAK

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meadows are left on Salt Spring, Penn said, including one in an ecological reserve on Mount Maxwell. "A special ecosystems inventory is being done as we speak," she said, "in the whole of the Garry oak range, to identify special ecosystems and Garry oak is at the top of the list."

"It's kind of exciting. The study will take in any special ecosystem down to half a hectare level so

meadows like this get picked up.

"(The Channel Ridge meadow) would probably have been ranked as a two, because it has been grazed," she said, but added, "that's about as high as you get."

"On the provincial level they're looking at sites of single trees. That's the stage we've got to," Penn said. "Even if they put aside something, people could see what this place used to be."



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Plan changes, rezonings on Monday's hearing agenda

Nine Islands Trust bylaws will go before the public at a hearing scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. at Ganges.

• Bylaw 311 adds a goal to Salt Spring's Official Community Plan: "to avoid zoning changes that result in a net increase in population."

Exceptions to this are to be few and minor and only for the purpose of achieving goals in the Community Plan.

"We are under pressure," trustee John Stepaniuk said of growth on the island. "The south end of the island is definitely going under the hammer."

The bylaw will focus community attention on the question of how to address density on the island, he said.

Trustee Bob Andrew called the new goal the "guiding principle of the Community Plan."

"Any time you look at rezoning or a density change, this will be the guide," he said. "It would be a really clear statement from the public: 'No, we don't want to entertain any increase in density unless there is something of exceptional community benefit.'"

• Bylaw 306 does two things: it recognizes the Ganges village linear park concept as a goal in the Official Community Plan and establishes the Ganges village creek habitat development permit area.

"This has been worked on in the community for years," Trust planner Linda Adams said. "It goes way back. The intent is to create a non-vehicular route for people."

"It designates a new development permit area in Ganges to protect natural water courses. The idea is to have buffer zones along the creeks and protect development from hazardous conditions like flooding."

"Because this is a development permit area," Andrew said, "if someone wanted to change something we could require them to set aside some area (for the continuation of the linear park)."

Future trustees and the local Trust committee would have clear guidelines where the community wants the linear park, he said.

• Bylaw 291 establishes a part of Burgoyne Bay as development permit zone 5.

The bylaw provides the rationale for the development permit zone and provides guidelines for an industrial development plan, for the form and character of development and for protection of the natural environment.

When the bylaw went out to government agencies last year, Adams said, concerns were raised by the ministry of environment, Agricultural Land Commission and B.C. Parks. The best way to satisfy their concerns was to change the bylaw and take it back to public hearing.

Referrals to government agencies have been tightened up with respect to applications for development within the area.

• Bylaw 305 changes some definitions relating to building size, boathouses and mobile homes to suit changing tastes and address the reasons behind a number of increasing applications for variances from height restrictions in building.

"We've had a running list for some time with concerns from the building inspector," Adams said. "So many people are applying for variances in height simply because of the design of the house."

Building height restrictions of 25 feet in the bylaws are meant to safeguard views and prevent three-storey buildings, she said, but steeper pitched roofs regularly go beyond 25 feet.

• Bylaw 313 changes the zoning of four parts of the Hastings House complex and creates a Commercial 4 — Hotel Cottage zone (C4-HC). The new zone allows hotel cottages for the temporary accommodation of the travelling public. The bylaw also allows the hotel to move the density of six buildings from a strip of shoreline property to another,

higher piece of land.

Located on Ganges Harbour, the strip of land would be changed from Comprehensive Development 2 (CD2) to Commercial 4 — Hotel Cottage (C4-HC). A wedge-shaped parcel near Churchill Road would change from Rural Residential 1 (RR1) to Commercial 4 — Hotel Cottage (C4-HC). A small parcel on Upper Ganges Road would change from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Comprehensive Development 2 (CD2) and another sliver off Upper Ganges Road would change from Commercial Development 2 (CD2) to Agriculture 1 (A1).

• Bylaw 309 changes the zoning of a parcel of land off Collins Road from Rural (R) to Public and Recreation (PR). The parcel was crown land and adjoins Mount Erskine Park.

• Bylaw 310 changes the zoning of a 160-acre parcel of crown land off Mount Tuam Road from Rural (R) to Ecological Reserve (ER). The property includes a large Garry oak stand and the rezoning was recommended by the crown land use coalition. B.C. Parks was interested in preserving the property, Adams said.

• Bylaw 312 rezones a small property at the junction of Whims and North End roads from Commercial 4-L (C4-L) to Rural (R). The downzoning was initiated by the property owner for the purposes of building a residential building, which is not allowed in C4-L property.

• Bylaw 314 introduces several technical amendments to the Official Community Plan and is a Trust-initiated housekeeping bylaw.

Terms used over the years have been inconsistent and references, especially to attachments, have been unclear. For instance, there are many "schedule 1" documents, Adams said. The bylaw clears up all those inconsistencies in preparation for the close scrutiny of the Community Plan review in the fall.


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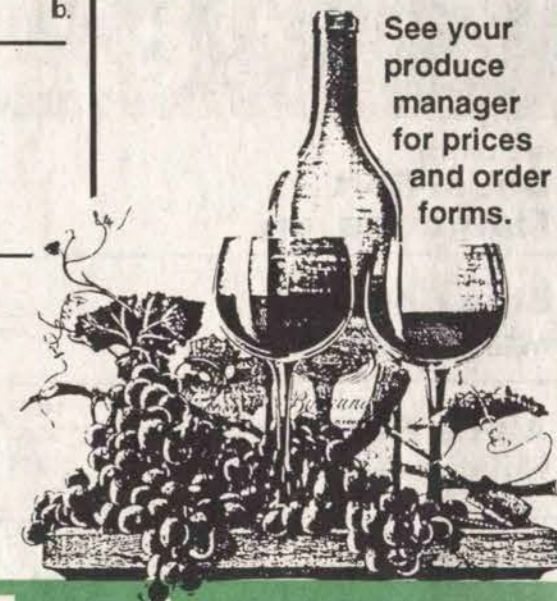
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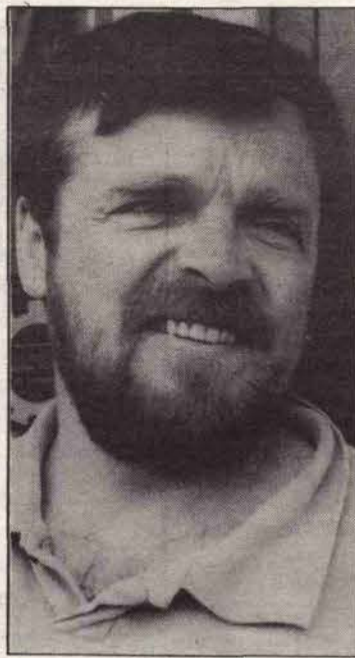


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Edwards

STREET

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Harbour's End Marine, the five-hour-long event featured the music of three bands, headlined by Pete and the Sneaks from Vancouver.

Among the dance-goers was Canadian recording artist Randy Bachmann and his family. He and wife Denise performed two songs, including his 1970s hit *Taking Care of Business*.

Prominent on the dance floor were two newlyweds — in gown and tuxedo — who got married here Saturday.

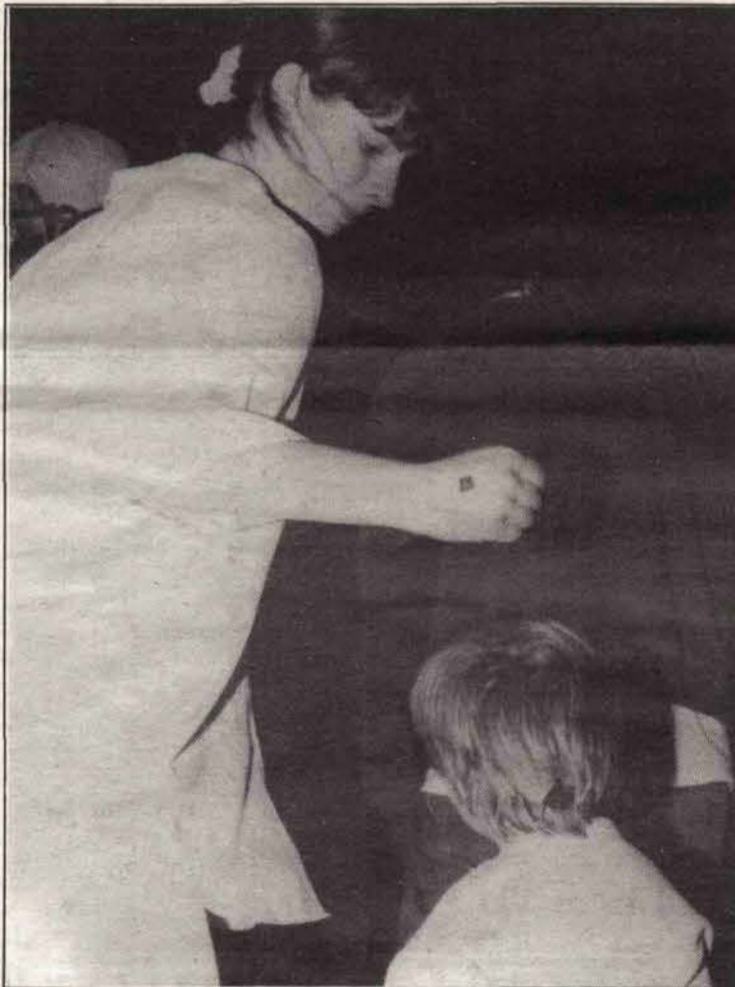
Edwards said Monday that 500 tickets were printed for the event and they were all gone by 10:30 p.m. He estimated that between 500 and 600 people turned out for the dance, about 80 of whom were under the age of 12.

About 60 volunteers — including staff from Moby's and the Vesuvius Inn — helped with organization, while youth volunteers ran a pop and juice stand.

Local bands that performed included the Barley Bros., an acoustic bluegrass group, and as yet unnamed group of teens, including Neil Kerrigan, Matt Reid, Graham Kaye and Morgan Kennedy.

Plans are already under way for next year, Edwards reported. Street Dance '94 will be held August 6.

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DANCING IN THE STREETS: A surprise appearance by recording artist Randy Bachmann, top, had everyone dancing at Street Dance '93 but a pensive looking young Kirsty Duffy. Above, Kelly Hayes and son Cameron enjoy moving to the music. Photos by Tony Richards

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HARBOUR HOUSE (Wheelhouse Pub).....8750 Reggae Band, Aug. 12, 13, 14.
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MOBY'S.....Sue Leonard, Aug. 13, 14.
Sunday Dinner Jazz, Aug. 15.
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The 8750 Reggae Band
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The beat of reggae will fill the Wheelhouse Pub at the Harbour House this weekend with original music by the 8750 Reggae Band.

The five-piece group offers music designed to enlighten, educate and entertain. Audiences learn of Rastafarian culture, native American philosophies, societal misconceptions and global environmental consciousness.

“Entertainment is first. When people come to our show, they see I-nity (unity) at work in our lives,” says Bassie, the band’s keyboardist. “We don’t preach to them but living our lives as Rasta seven days a week, 365 days a year, we put out the information to check out, but not by force.”

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ArtSpring gift estimated at \$5,000

A donation of at least \$5,000 to ArtSpring is expected as a result of last month’s Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Festival coordinator Patricia Nobile made the estimate based on preliminary calculations of ticket sales.

The Festival of the Arts Society had agreed to donate \$1 from each ticket sold for festival performances to the arts centre in memory of Allan Edwards, the founding father of the festival.

Organizers are still in the wrap-up stage of the month-long festival, but Nobile said it was a success.

Benefit performances such as local jazz night, Margaret Atwood and Graeme Gibson, and Michelle Mares all helped boost the festival’s donation to ArtSpring with an estimated \$2,500.

Many performances were sold out, and Ache Brasil drew the largest crowd on closing night.

Nobile said local groups and international performers were the most well-received but she heard many favourable comments on the quality of all the shows.

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Sue Leonard to play at Moby's

A versatile Vancouver vocalist will visit Salt Spring this weekend for a two-day gig at Moby's.

Sue Leonard is returning to a solo career with her own four-piece band after spending the past couple of years working with Bon Jovi, k.d. lang, Glenn Stace, Roy Forbes, and Connie Kaldor.

Leonard will play R&B, blues and gospel with a repertoire including material by Etta James, Aretha Franklin, Nina Simone, Phoebe Snow and Bonnie Raitt, while also playing some original material.

Leonard has participated in projects with songwriters Roy Forbes and Connie Kaldor, and found herself on a Bon Jovi session at Little Mountain Sound (*Lay Your Hands On Me*).

After an audition for k.d. lang and the Reclines, Leonard accompanied lang on her *Absolute Torch 'n' Twang* world tour, which garnered a Grammy award and two Canadian Country Music Awards for the Reclines as the backup band of the year in 1989 and 1990.

Leonard has just finished touring with lang on her *Ingenue* tour which took her throughout North America and Europe.

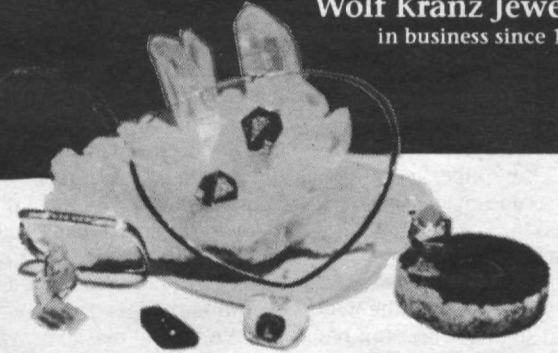
Leonard will appear at Moby's Friday and Saturday.

AT BEAVER POINT: Baritone Ian Geller will perform Saturday at Beaver Point Hall. His program will include classical music from the 19th and 20th centuries. Island pianist Chris Kodaly will appear with Geller. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m.



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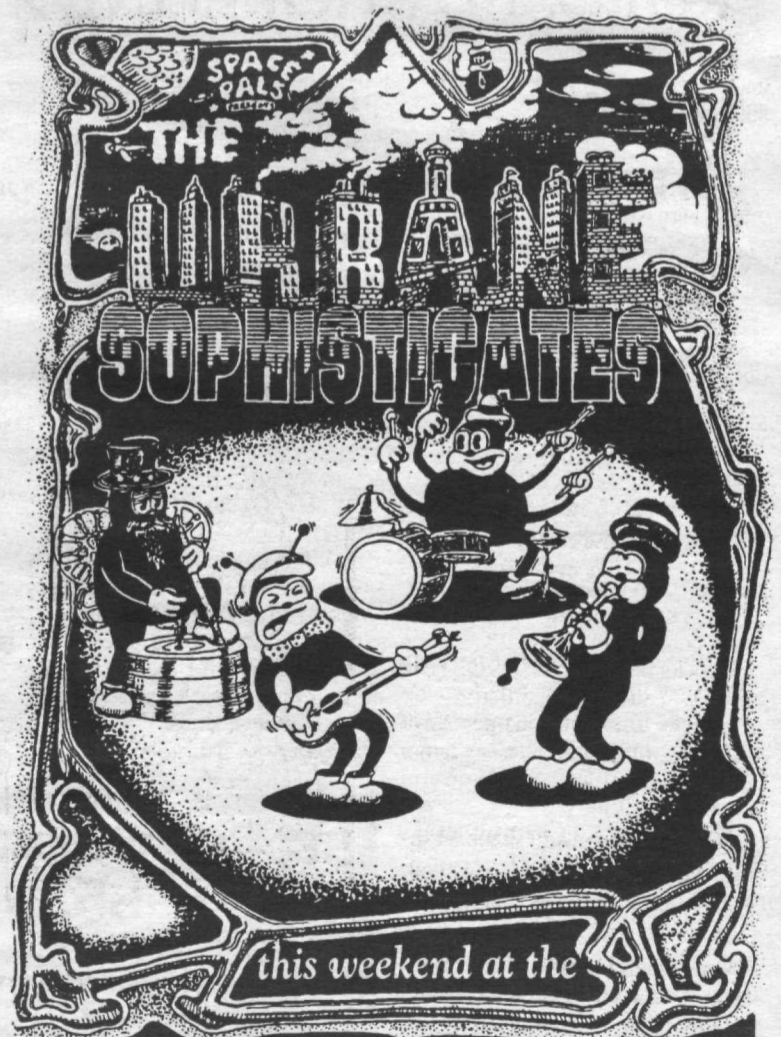
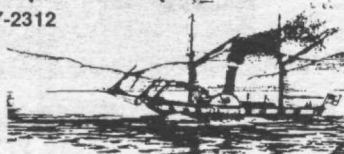
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Public interest recognized in shoreline plan

Winds of change are blowing for Salt Spring Island's shoreline.

A comprehensive and integrated plan is being developed for the first time for the shoreline around the whole of Salt Spring Island and its adjacent islands and islets. Community versus private use of land below the high tide line is at the heart of the proposed rezonings.

"The basic approach here is considerably different than in the past," Salt Spring senior planner Linda Adams of the Islands Trust said. "It will be quite difficult to come to terms with."

"There is a philosophical shift between a shoreline where people can build docks versus one that recognizes public development of the resource and public values. It is one more and more communities are adopting."

"Right now (shoreline zoning) is very simplistic," Adams said. "Just about everything is Water Zone (WA). It allows private docks generally. A few other places are zoned for commercial and industrial uses."

The Islands Trust is proposing to replace the five current shoreline zones with 11 new ones. The new zones would set aside areas of the



Linda Adams

shore for specific community and private purposes such as private docks, government docks, yacht clubs, industrial and commercial uses, recreational beaches, and conservation of sensitive areas.

The study came about because of increased development pressure on the shoreline, Adams said. Staff identified objectives looking at Islands Trust policy and the Official Community Plan.

"We did a massive synthesis

process and came up with some new proposals for zoning. We suggested what they would include and what they would not include any more.

"Before, people could basically build a dock. What we're suggesting is we should give more recognition to the public aspect of that shoreline... rather than a blanket right to build docks off your property."

"We're trying to get away from these structures all along the shore zone. We'd like docks to be shared with another property owner, or up to 10, and have larger docks rather than all these little ones."

"In some areas we don't think it's appropriate to have a dock," she said, but added, "You can still have a float and row in with your dinghy."

The local Trust committee has the mandate to zone the surface of the water, Adams said. The normal convention is to zone about 1,000 feet out.

Waterfront property owners do not have an automatic right to build a dock in front of their property. They must first apply to Crown Lands for a foreshore lease.

"The shoreline is a public resource. The public has a right to

rezone.

"Some communities have gone whole hog and said 'No docks,'" Adams said, like Oak Bay and Sidney. "But this is an island and docks are part of island life. We would like not to see docks everywhere."

"People should be thinking about these objectives: whether they are the sort of objectives they want. Whether they feel estuaries

and recreational beaches deserve special attention."

Islands Trust staff will be in the band shell in Centennial Park Saturday to answer questions and hand out questionnaires.

Monday, the display material will be aboard the *Bowen Queen* for the benefit of commuting islanders. On Tuesday the material will be in room 1203 at Grace Point Square.

EXISTING SHORELINE ZONES:

Current shoreline zones and permitted uses on Salt Spring Island:

- Water A (WA)**
- private floats and wharves for waterfront property owners
 - sea walls, breakwaters, ramps, dolphins and pilings
 - no commercial or industrial activity or use permitted
 - public service uses eg. transmission wires, submarine cables

• no buildings or structures permitted on wharves or floats

- Water B (WB)**
- sales and rentals of boats and sporting equipment
 - marinas, yacht clubs, boat sheds and shelters
 - mooring facilities for water taxis, ferries, commercial vessels
 - marine fuelling stations
- Water B1 (WB1)**
- marinas, marine fuelling sta-

tions

- retail stores accessory to marine use
- boat rentals and marine equipment repairs

- Water B2 (WB2)**
- marine navigation aids, public boat launching ramps
 - public services uses
 - yacht clubs providing storage, launching or moorage facilities
 - no live-aboards

PROPOSED SHORELINE ZONES:

Proposed shoreline zones and permitted uses on Salt Spring Island:

- Water A1 Private Wharfage (WA1)**
- significantly smaller than current Water A zone
 - recognizes where private docks have traditionally developed
 - other private docks would be spot-zoned WA1
 - future private docks would only be allowed in this zone
 - sea walls, breakwaters, dolphins, pilings no longer allowed
 - some restrictions in siting, signage and dimensions of docks
- Water A2 Residential Community Wharfage (WA2)**
- more restricted area of boat moorage and wharfage
 - private mooring buoys and floats permitted
 - docks permitted if serving between two and 10 properties
 - docks limited to one per 2.5-kilometre stretch of shoreline
 - wharfage fingers would be allowed on multiple docks
- Water B1 Commercial Marine Services (WB1)**
- consolidates WB and WB1 zones, except yacht clubs not allowed
 - commercial marine services allowed such as marinas and boat and fuel sales
 - sea walls and breakwaters permitted
 - floating boat shelters not allowed, except existing ones
 - industrial storage and seaplane wharfage not permitted
 - only zone where live-aboards permitted but must have sewage holding tanks
- Water B2 Private Marine Services (WB2)**
- specifically for yacht clubs
 - commercial activities not permitted

- no boat sheds or shelters allowed; upland parking required
- Water B3 Public Transportation (WB3)**
- zone for government wharves and ferry docks
 - storage of freight and boat shelters not allowed
 - upland parking required
- Water C Industrial (WC)**
- log booming, freight storage and boat building permitted
 - only zone for boat shelters or sheds
- Water D1 Mariculture (WD1)**
- limited mariculture activity for organisms other than finfish
- Water D2 Finfish Farming (WD2)**
- finfish cultivation only
- Water E1 Marine Habitat Conservation (WE1)**
- most restrictive of three conservation zones for areas most in need of protection: estuaries, tidal flats, offshore islands
 - shoreline near Cape Keppel

- ecological reserve included
- no uses other than marine navigational aids and ecological reserves permitted
 - inhabited island may have one moorage/wharfage facility
- Water E2 Shoreline Conservation (WE2)**
- for three types of shoreline: those subject to supratidal erosion or slope failure; where fetch and storm waves are high; where adjacent upland is steeply sloping
 - private boat moorage but not wharfage allowed
 - except where property has no road access
- Water F Beach Recreation (WF)**
- areas with traditional or potential value for beach recreation
 - private boat wharfage not permitted
 - private boat moorage allowed 200 feet from low-water mark
 - public boat launches permitted at one-kilometre intervals

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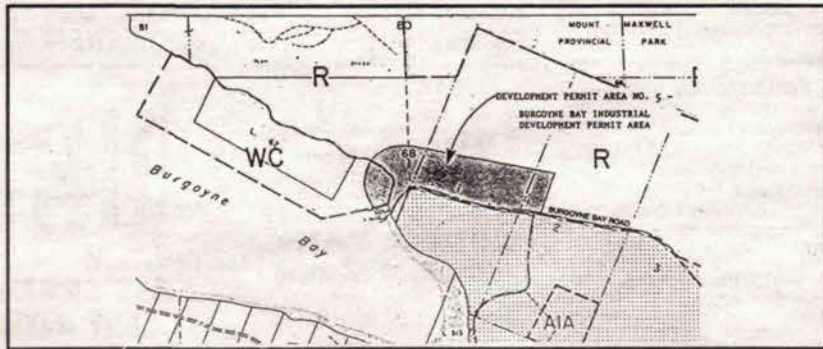
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ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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.

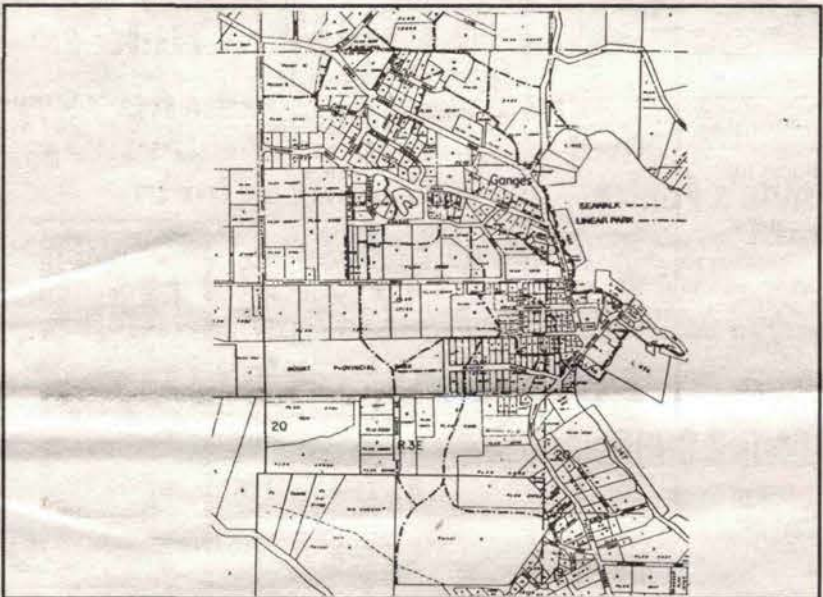
In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

- 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:

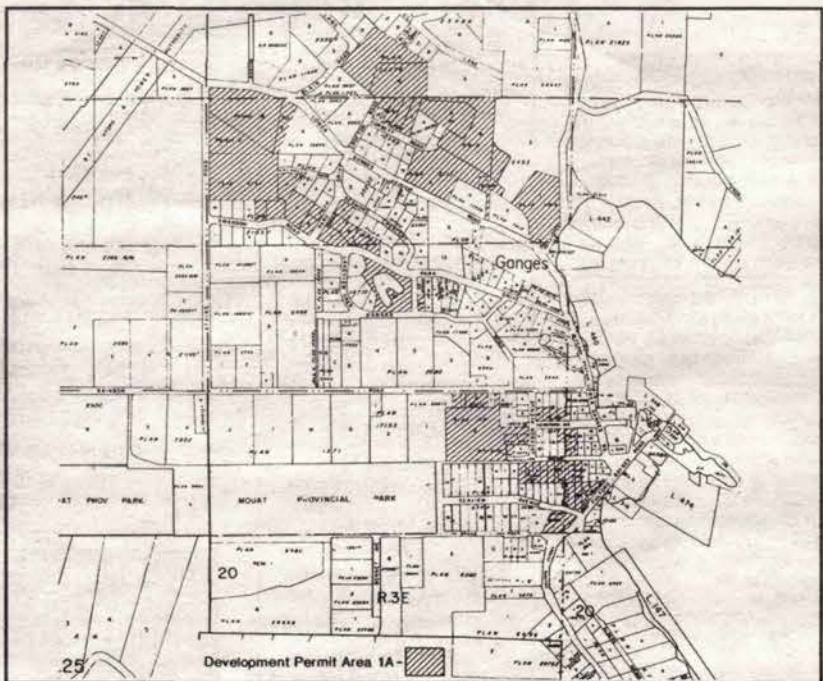


- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 305 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1993", is a bylaw that makes technical amendments to the zoning bylaw by changing the definitions of "boathouse", "height", and "mobile home"; by introducing a definition 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.

- 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:

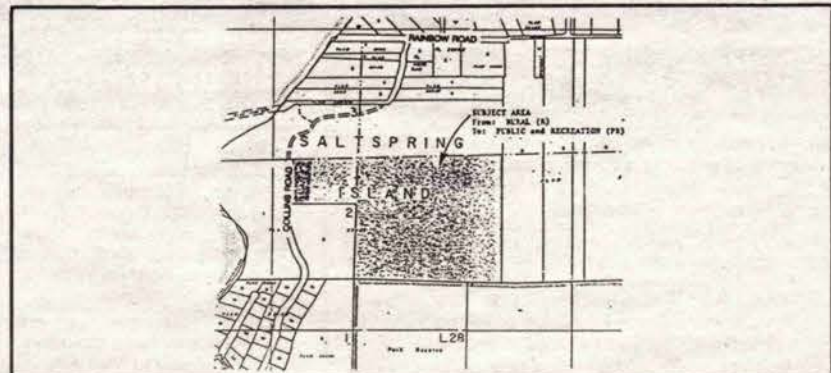


and by adding guidelines regarding the Ganges Linear Park to the guidelines for Development Permit Area No. 1 - Ganges Village; and by establishing Development Permit Area No. 1A - Ganges Village Creek Habitat Development Permit Area. The proposed bylaw provides the rationale for the designation and 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:

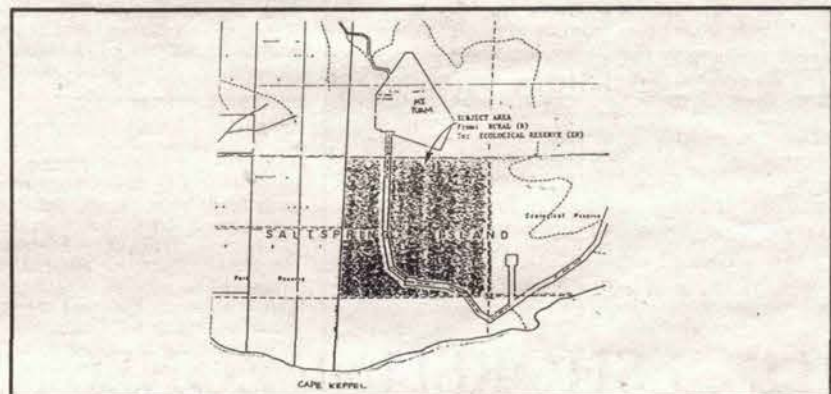


- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 309, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1993", is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of Lot 3, Section 2, Range 1 and 2 West, North Salt Spring Island,

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



- 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:



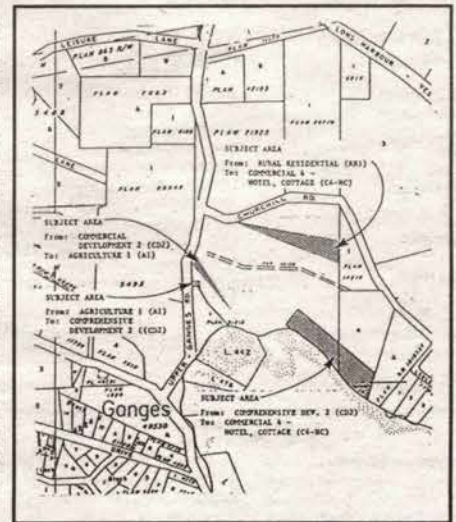
- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 311, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1993", is a bylaw that adds, as a goal, the following statement: "To avoid zoning changes that result in a net increase in population. Exceptions to this policy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

- 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:



- 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:



- 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

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BIRTHS 05

LINDA & GLENN Woodley are proud to welcome granddaughter Sarah Woodley Wiltshire, (Sal). Born July 24, 1993 in Vancouver to Barbara Woodley and Gregg Wiltshire. 32

BROWN, Karen and Don are pleased to announce the arrival of Kevan William, born August 3, 1993, 4:33 p.m. 9 lb. 8 oz. Brother for Mark and Avery. Happy grandparents Betsy, Betty and Bill of Vancouver. A special thanks to Drs. MacPhail and Berg, Gillian Mouat, Rhonda and Dawn, and the wonderful staff at Lady Minto Hospital. 32

DEATHS 06

BRABANDT, Alice passed away after a lengthy illness at Lady Minto Hospital, August 3, 1993, survived by her loving husband Gerald, niece Geraldine (Dick) of Virginia. There will be no service by her own request. Flowers are gratefully declined, donations may be made to S.P.C.A. or Cancer Fund. Cremation. Memorial Society Victoria in charge of arrangements. 32

BARNES, Gregory, passed away quietly on August 5th, following a brief illness. He moved to Salt Spring in 1975 in hope of finding a peaceful home away from the turmoil of city life. This he found and enjoyed in the island community. He is dearly missed by his children David and Jenny, his former wife Pat, and his friends. He will be remembered for his love of quiet life amid birds, trees, and cats. An informal memorial ceremony will be announced at a later date. 32

SANDERSON, Ellen passed away peacefully at Greenwoods, August 7 at age 88. Predeceased by her husband Charles and grandson Glen. She will be dearly missed by daughter May and her husband George. Her son David and his wife Loreen, grandson Kerry and her many friends and relatives here and in England. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 11 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Catherine's Anglican Church, North Vancouver. 32

HORNCastle, Lionel (Leo) Arthur passed away peacefully at his home on Salt Spring Island on July 26, 1993, at 76 years of age, following a courageous battle with lung cancer. Leo's positive attitude, faith, courage and love were an inspiration to his family and friends.

Lovingly remembered and survived by his wife Betty; his sons Jim (Sharon) and Gary (Sarah); daughter Anne (Dennis) Piedalue; grandchildren Brian, Craig, Kirk, Jeff and Jenny; and sisters Mary (Gerry) Newby and Marga (Jim) Sproat.

Cremation. Private family service. Interment at St. Mark's Cemetery on Salt Spring Island. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 32

CARD OF THANKS 08

OUR SINCERE thanks to Brian Friesen and the motorcycle club for your generous contribution to Jessie Maron's account. The money will be used to obtain supplies for her cognitive rehabilitation sessions at home. Our appreciation is great. Sincerely Jessie's family. 32

Seniors' Lottery funds assist seniors' projects all across British Columbia.



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CARD OF THANKS 08

THE FAMILY of the late Ellen Sanderson thanks the staff of Greenwoods for their thoughtful care of Ellen and for the prayers and helpfulness of the residents, also Dr. Rowell, Rev. Stephen Gilbert and the Bessie Dane Foundation. 32

ERIC - THANK you so much for everything. Jenny, David and Pat Bames. 32

A GIANT THANK YOU TO RON SPENCER

and Ward Drummond, Louis Renaud and Roger. Thanks also to Kathy Reimer, Jonathan Oldroyd, Carol Simpson, John Charlton of Highways Maintenance, Tony Hume, Julia Atkins, CRD, Sheila Twa of S.S. Garbage Service and all the friends and neighbours who helped with the Cusheon Lake Improvements. 32

CELEBRATIONS 10

Ashlie's Pantry

Personalized catering services for all occasions and tastes.

Jonn Ashlie
653-4889

COMING SOON!

Fall Home Improvement Guide

Book Now -

Deadline is August 26

To reserve advertising space call Jeff or Damaris

537-9933

COMING EVENTS 11

CORIN MEMORIAL Fund Steering Committee, invites you to an open community meeting, to provide updated information and discuss plans for the new youth initiative on the island. Sunday, August 15, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., in the United Church, lower level. We welcome your input and ideas. 32

THE SALT Spring Centre School celebrates 10 years! Beautiful school on 69 acres of farm and forest with swimming pond; dedicated caring teachers, maximum 12 students to 1 teacher, enriched arts program... "small and exceptional". Limited enrolment available for September for children 4 to 12 years. B.C. Government accreditation, non-denominational, very low fees (some work exchange and bursary positions). Call 537-9522 for information. 32

DEADLINE COMING: Regularly classified deadline - Monday noon! 32

TEEN ART weekend, August 20, 21 & 22 at Beaver Point Hall. Friday, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, 10-4 p.m. & 7-10, and Sunday, 10-4 p.m. mask-making, drawing, painting and sculpture. Call Patricia 653-9406. 33

THERE'S STILL space in August 23-27 Artcamp with Patricia Brown. Activities include paper and mask-making drawing and printing, relief and sculpture. 9-4 p.m., \$150. Call 653-9406. 33

TOY LENDING library beginning September, 1993, for membership and more information, please call Sandy Kyle 537-4450. 32

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COMING EVENTS 11

T'ai Chi

CLASSES IN TAI CHI CHUAN DOUBLE YANG

Thursdays 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. at Central Hall

4 Weeks - \$25 Drop in - \$8

For more information Phone Tao at 537-4487

IAN GELLER returns to Salt Spring Island for an extraordinary evening!

JAMES T. FOGARTY PRODUCTIONS presents A Special Concert of Art Songs and Arias

IAN GELLER

with CHRIS KODALY, piano

BEAVER POINT HALL Saturday evening, August 14, 1993 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$10.00/Students and Seniors \$7.00 at et cetera, L'il Patts, and at the door

Adult Beginner WATERCOLOUR CLASSES

August 16 - 20 September 13 - 17

Salt Spring Summer Seminars of Fine Arts

Call Val at 537-9531 or Libby, 537-9786 for information

TRIO CONCERT

featuring DERRY DEANE, violin JOYCE MENTING, cello MARY-LOU DAWES, piano works by Mozart, Brahms and Shostakovich

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 - 8:00 p.m. CHURCH OF OUR LORD 626 Blanshard St. Corner of Blanshard and Humboldt across from St. Ann's Academy Tickets at door - \$7 adults \$5 students and seniors



Public input to Zoning Proposals for the Salt Spring Island Shoreline

Come see the display and provide your comments

Saturday, August 14th Bandshell, Centennial Park 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Monday, August 16th on the Bowen Queen 6:30 and 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 17th Room 1203 Grace Point Square 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Recycle Reuse Reduce

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SALT SPRING ISLAND POWER AND SAIL SQUADRON

Boating Course 15 weekly three hour classes commencing September 8 at the High School

Registration at Parks and Recreation Portlock Park

Fee: \$110 + GST

Further information from Aubrey Crocker 537-4613

BE A SAFE BOATER

ARTSPRING presents "Savoyards at Sea" "A Gilbert & Sullivan" Frolic Arrives This Week! Thurs, Fri, Sat. 8:00 p.m. Ganges Linear Park "Theatre Under The Stars" Bring a cushion - small Tix \$10 adults, \$5 child at et cetera or 537-2125 info & reservations

ARTCRAFT Presents

SATURDAY, 14th & SUNDAY 15th

Master Goldsmith Wolfgang Kranz will be demonstrating gemstone cutting 1:00-5:00 both days

A demonstration by Salt Spring Island Water Colourist Libby Jutras Sunday, August 15th 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mahon Hall, Ganges

ORIGINAL SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET

Salt Spring's Tradition of an OPEN MARKET Local crafts, food, world treasures and much more... Harbour House Hotel Grounds

RIDE THE MARKET TO MARKET SHUTTLE! Permits & Market information call

537-1102

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Hopscotch

Consignment Store
For Kids & Teens
New and used
items welcome

537-1121

CREEKSIDE on McPhillips next to KIS

37

GET READY FOR THE GRAND TRUNK & TREASURE SALE

Saturday, August 14

8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

40 cars with trunks full
of treasures - plus

- Continual auctions
- Live music
- Kid's activities
- Pancake breakfast
8:00 - 10:30 a.m.
- Home made pie sale

GANGES UNITED CHURCH
MEADOW

Partial proceeds to
community projects

32



Box 217, Ganges
Phone/Fax 537-1047

CONGRATULATIONS

to **Martin Richardson** of
North Vancouver who was
the prize winner in our weekly
draw at the Saturday Market
(Harbour House Site).

Thanks to everybody who
stopped by!
Come Saturday -
more surprises!

32

FERRY LINE-UPS GETTIN' YOU DOWN?

Leave your car behind -
Gulf Islands Water Taxi
introduces the new
passenger ferry from
Salt Spring Island to
Sidney Harbour

Service commences this
Saturday, 8/14 -
(thru Labour Day)

SCHEDULE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
leave Fulford Hbr. @ 9:00 a.m.
arrive Sidney Hbr. @ 9:35 a.m.
leave Sidney Hbr. @ 9:45 a.m.
arrive Ganges Hbr. @ 10:35 a.m.

leave Ganges Hbr. @ 4:00 p.m.
arrive Sidney Hbr. @ 4:50 p.m.
leave Sidney Hbr. @ 5:00 p.m.
arrive Fulford Hbr. @ 5:35 p.m.

MONDAY - FRIDAY
leave Fulford Hbr. @ 7:40 a.m.
arrive Sidney Hbr. @ 8:15 a.m.
leave Sidney Hbr. @ 8:30 a.m.
arrive Ganges Hbr. @ 9:20 a.m.

leave Ganges Hbr. @ 4:00 p.m.
arrive Sidney Hbr. @ 4:50 p.m.
leave Sidney Hbr. @ 5:00 p.m.
arrive Fulford Hbr. @ 5:35 p.m.

FARES

FULFORD ↔ SIDNEY
Adults - \$6.00
Seniors - \$5.00
Children 12 + under \$4.00
Under 2 - free

SIDNEY ↔ GANGES
Adults - \$10.00
Seniors - \$8.00
Children 12 + under \$6.00
Under 2 - free

* Schedules coincide with bus
service to downtown Victoria
or enjoy a day in Sidney

* Ferry departs from
Fulford Marina

* Parking is available @ \$3.00/day
Complimentary juice &
goodies will be served on
the morning run during our
first weekend of service.

**DON'T MISS THE BOAT
ON THIS ONE!**

Fully licensed & insured
For more info - 537-5503

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COMING EVENTS 11



Salt Spring Islands
Farmers Institute

"Barn Dance"

Saturday, August 21

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

351 Rainbow Rd. Ganges

See our display ad on page
A17 for further information

METEOR SHOWER Hits SALT SPRING

Wednesday
August 11
9:30 p.m.

Hard hat recommended
Star Gazer Paddle
Tuesday, August 17
7:30

Sea Otter KAYAKING



Rentals - Tours
Instruction
537-5678

Located next to
Moby's Marine Pub

COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

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

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

AGOA (ADULT Children of
Alcoholics) Meeting is held
every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
at the S.S. Community Centre
and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in
Fulford (for info. call 653-4840).
Children of dysfunctional families,
also very welcome. tfn

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring.. 537-2317 or
537-2270

Galiano..... 539-2235 or
539-5770

Pender..... 629-3312

Ladies only -
Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
Please call 537-5794 or
537-1600.

Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and
friends of alcoholics.
For further information call
653-4288 or 537-2646.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or
life insurance now or through
your estate will help enrich
the lives of Salt Spring
Islanders for generations to
come. "In Memoriam" gifts
will be acknowledged with a
card. Include names and
addresses of recipient, next of
kin and donor for tax receipt.
Scholarships, land for parks,
and relief of hardship are but
a few directions in which your
foundation serves the community.
Please mail donations and
requests for information to
The Salt Spring Island
Foundation, P.O. Box 8,
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call
Bob Rush at 537-2501. alt/evan/tfn

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FULFORD HARBOUR
Childcare Society is taking reg-
istrations for children aged 30
months to 5 years at Beaver
Point Preschool and Treefrog
Daycare. Call Anne at 653-
9419. 32

TRAIN TO be an
apartment/condominium man-
ager. Free job placement
assistance. Government
licensed correspondence
course. 2,200 graduates For
free brochure: R.M.T.I. 681-
5456 or 1-800-665-8339. B

OFFERING THE best chef
training and pastry & dessert
programs. Full-time 17 weeks.
Financial assistance, government
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Dubrulle French Culinary
School, Vancouver, 738-3155
or 1-800-667-7288. B

EXCHANGES

We have created a
new category in the
classified section for
exchanging goods
Look for this heading:

328 EXCHANGES

LEGALS 26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The Estate of
Charles Bean, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that
creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
CHARLES BEAN, deceased,
late of Ganges, British
Columbia, are hereby
required to send them duly
verified to the undersigned
Executor at Box 248,
Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, on
or before September 16,
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,
Executor of the Estate of
CHARLES BEAN
P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0 34

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Barry and
Myrna Ward of

Delta, B.C., occupations
engineer and house wife
intend to make application
to the Ministry of Crown
Lands regional office in
Victoria for a licence of
occupation of land generally
situated on North west
end of Salt Spring Island,
adjacent to Houston
Passage and more specifi-
cally described:
Commencing at a post
planted; I.P. at S.W.
corner of parcel "A"
(DD3850931) of Lot 40, D.L.
3, Plan 9115, Cowichan
District; thence 18.3 m. N
10°42' W; thence; 10.4 m. W
10°43' S; to point of com-
mencement; thence 20 m.
West; thence 10 m. North;
thence 20 m. East; thence
10 m. South, along shore-
line to point of commence-
ment, and containing 0.02
ha more or less. The purpose
for which the land is
required is private moor-
age. Comments concerning
this application may be
made to the Ministry of
Environment, Land and
Parks, 851 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4, Tel:
387-5011, File # 1407724,
dated July 19, 1993. Wolfe-
Milner & Associates.



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LEGALS 26

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE

I Susan Linda Slatkoff of
1422 Wende Rd., Victoria,
B.C., V8P 3T5 have applied
for a water licence to
(divert, use, store) water
out of Cusheon Lake which
flows and discharges into
Cusheon Creek and give
notice of my application to
all persons affected. The
point of diversion will be
located at S.W. corner of
Lot 1, Sec. 86, S. Salt
Spring Island, Cowichan
District, Plan 7438, (282
Cusheon Lake Road). The
quantity of water to be
diverted or stored is 500
gals/day. The purpose for
which the water will be
used is domestic use. The
land or mine on which the
water will be used is S.W.
corner of Lot 1, Sec. 86, S.
Salt Spring Island,
Cowichan District, Plan
7438. (282 Cusheon Lake
Road). Objections to this
application may be filed
with the Regional Water
Manager at 2569 Kenworth
Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T
4P7 within 30 days of the
date of the publication of
this notice. 33

LEGALS 26

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: CAT, female tabby,
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Grace Point Square.
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attend and observe
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An agenda for the
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at the Trust office, the
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such as Ganges Village. It
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ments regarding issues such
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thetics, landscaping and
parking. The Panel has also
been asked to review the
current design guidelines for
Ganges, and is occasionally
asked for advice regarding
other design-related issues
on Salt Spring Island. While
a professional background
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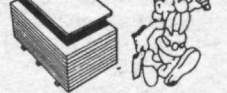
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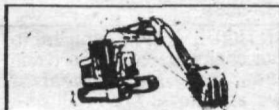
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WATERFRONT, FURNISHED house, sunny south end. Private, 3 bedroom, \$950/month. Call 653-4747 or 1-739-8590. 32

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MATURE COUPLE with excellent references seek studio - living space. Open to all possibilities. Call 537-1783. 32

MOVING PROPERTY maint. business: need 3 br. house, prefer with out buildings for September 1st. Excellent references. Call Allan or Rebecca 1-266-3297, (collect). 33

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WANTED: LIVE-IN house helper, flexible hours, self contained suite, beautiful location. Can hold part time job elsewhere. Call 537-5977.

SENIORS ACTION for Clayoquot Sound! Thursday, August 19. Join seniors from around B.C. on the road in defense of the ancient temperate rain forests. Strategy circle at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday evening at the Clayoquot Peace camp. Details - 537-4401.

\$100 REWARD FOR return of stolen Olympus camera, #1489389. Call 537-1923.

RIDING BOOTS, knee high, black leather, ladies size 8-8 1/2, in excellent condition. \$125. Call 537-4595 eves.

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LOST: SET of car keys in Ganges last Saturday. Key chain is miniature \$50 bill. Call 537-9680.

FOUND: CHAIN in parking lot at Central on Saturday evening. Wanted pair of size 12 - 14 riding breeches. Call 537-2789 evenings.

Too Late To Classify ads are continued on Page A28

Disposal fees are set but bylaw awaits rezoning

Fee-setting bylaws for the proposed liquid waste disposal facility at Burgoyne Bay were tabled by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board at a recent meeting. The parcel tax and user fee bylaws were set aside until the fall because a rezoning application on the property is still before the Islands Trust, CRD director Julia Atkins said.

Bylaw 2122 would set a \$10 parcel tax on Salt Spring Island to support the liquid waste facility. The tax was approved by voters in the April 24 referendum on liquid waste.

Bylaw 2121 would set user fees of eight cents per gallon for septage and four cents per gallon for sewage sludge. Wood waste, including stumps, non-toxic lumber and prunings, would be charged at

a rate of \$15 for a pickup or utility trailer load and \$50 for a truck load.

This is higher than the \$10 per tonne fee originally proposed in the liquid waste operating budget. But Hartland landfill near Victoria charges \$75 per tonne for garden refuse, including prunings, and \$20 per tonne for large wood waste.

In other CRD news:

- Ganges health unit at Lady Minto Hospital has expanded. A lease was agreed upon by the hospital and the CRD that gives the health office an additional 173.5 square feet of office space. The CRD now has 1,100 square feet of space in a satellite building with 20 parking spaces and a loading zone. Rent has changed from \$1 per year plus \$9,928 to cover operating and maintenance to \$12,061.94 per year, all costs inclusive.

- Salt Spring Island benefited by \$6,000 from the July 14 CRD board meeting. That's how much island groups received in grants-in-aid. Central Community Hall Society got \$2,000 to help with the proposed sewage disposal scheme

the society will share with the planned fire hall at Central. Salt Spring Island Community Society received \$1,000 to help fund island dancer Brad Magnus' trip to Austria. The southern Gulf Island health plan steering committee

received \$1,000 for its on-going work, and the Beaver Point community hall group received \$1,000 for recreational equipment. Salt Spring Island Historical Society archives got \$1,000 for storage boxes.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, \$600, long term. 1965 Chevy, good island car for \$300. Call 537-5301.

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SEEKING HOUSE sitting position. Woman experienced in caring for peoples' homes and animals. Call Sharon 537-1931.

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NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Maxwell Lake Dam Construction, Salt Spring Island, B.C." will be received by the undersigned up to **noon, local time, Friday, August 20, 1993** and will be opened in public at that time and date.

The work involves construction of an earthfill dam on Maxwell Lake. The dam will have a length of 330 feet and a maximum height of 11 (eleven) feet.

Tender documents may be obtained on or after Tuesday, August 10, 1993 from Thurber Engineering Ltd., 210-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 6L8; or from the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, Ganges, B.C.; for non-refundable fee of \$20.00 per set, including GST. Technical queries should be addressed to the undersigned.

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