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Wednesday, September 29, 1993

## Meet the CANDIDATES

on Friday at Ganges  
and be prepared to vote  
on October 25.



**BOO'S A WINNER:** Boo the praying mantis, centre, was a favourite among pet contest judges at the Salt Spring Fall Fair Sunday, and picked up first prize in the

most unusual pet competition. Proud owners are twin brothers Kerim, left, and Seth Rebko. Story, more pictures — Page B1. Photo by Tony Richards

## Galiano Trust-MB court costs total \$204,000 to date

Court action over four Islands Trust bylaws has cost \$204,000, Islands Trust council learned on the weekend. Forest company Mac-Millan Bloedel successfully challenged the Galiano Island Trust committee bylaws in B.C. Supreme Court. But the cost of defending the bylaws had not been made public before.

At its quarterly meeting last week, Trust council gave moral and financial support to the Galiano Trust committee. Trustees voted to find the \$204,000, plus an estimated \$40,000 to appeal the decision, in its 1993-94 budget to avoid carrying a deficit into the next fiscal year.

The cost to date is comprised of \$109,000 in "unanticipated" legal costs and \$95,000 in judgment costs awarded to MB by B.C. Supreme Court Justice Paris in his July 30 decision favouring MB.

Notice of appeal has been filed by the Galiano Trust committee within a required time limit to protect its right of appeal, although

the Paris judgment itself has not formally been appealed.

While "moral support" for a Galiano appeal was unanimous from council, trustees were split 13-7 in favour of providing needed financial resources.

Thetis Island trustee John Dunfield stressed that he objected to financial support only because he was not certain the appeal was winnable.

"If we lose the appeal, that (Justice Paris) decision is cemented," he said. "It makes our future ventures that much more hazardous."

Lawyer Donald Lidstone made a presentation to council September 24 regarding the Galiano-MB case and appeal. Dunfield said he thought council should be aware of where Lidstone was "coming from" before it supported an appeal.

"We had a real good sales pitch yesterday from an attorney who had egg on his face," said Dunfield.

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## Luigi's sale okayed

Efforts to open a youth centre in Ganges took a large step forward Friday when the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) was granted leave to sell the old Luigi's building.

The B.C. Supreme Court decision allowed an offer by the Corin Memorial Fund to purchase the three-storey building to take effect. FBDB had already accepted the \$220,000 offer, subject to court

approval.

Although the purchase is being made by the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society, spokesperson Trish Nobile told the *Driftwood* Monday that the property would be transferred into the name of a new society currently in the process of being formed. The Corin Memorial Fund's steering committee wanted

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## Eight in running October 25

Island voters will face a long ballot on election day October 25, with eight candidates vying for the Saanich-Gulf Islands seat currently held by the NDP's Lynn Hunter.

Nominated by the deadline Monday at 2 p.m. were Reform Party candidate Jack Frazer, Andy Guest of the Natural Party, incumbent Lynn Hunter of the New

Democrats, Conservative Marilyn Loveless, Liberal Alex Phillips, National Party candidate Judith Rayburn, Canada Party candidate Arleigh Rolind and independent C.R. (Bob) Ward.

Rolind lives in Westbank, just outside of Kelowna, but all of the other candidates live on either Vancouver or Salt Spring Island.

Residents will be able to hear the candidates and put questions to them at an all-candidates' forum scheduled for Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ganges Activity Centre.

Moderator will be Grace Byrne and the forum is being sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association.

## Hollywood finds Mayne

It was only a matter of time before Disney found the Gulf Islands. That connection has been made with The Yellow Dog Picture Company Inc.'s transformation of Miners Bay at Mayne Island this week.

According to Mayne resident Barry Wilks, Miners Bay is barely recognizable behind elaborate sets used for the filming of *The Yellow Dog*.

Horton Bay docks, the Esso gas station and Bennett Bay beach are also being used in the film, providing plenty of opportunities for islanders to watch the crew in action.

This week's schedule, always subject to change, puts the action at Horton Bay dock on Thursday and Friday until about 3 p.m., when filming resumes at Miners Bay.

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takes a fancy to  
painting  
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Fulford post office  
celebrates its  
100th birthday  
Friday.

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# this week

Get your questions ready for politicians Friday as hopefuls vying for your vote attend a federal all-candidates forum. Check out the choices before the October 25 vote.

## weather



HIGHS: 21 C (normal 17)

LOWS: 7 C (normal 7)

PRECIPITATION: 0% for Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Friday and Saturday sunny.



## of note

- Oct. 1 .....All-candidates' forum.
- Oct. 2 .....Salt Spring Lions Club garage sale.
- Oct. 2 .....Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for September 1993



## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Sept. 25, 1993	10-26-27-35-41-46 B11
	Sept. 22, 1993	11-12-27-29-31-38 B18
B.C./49	Sept. 25, 1993	12-14-38-41-45-47 B28
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	1630	9.7		1305	7.9
	2250	4.2		1750	9.4
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01	1100	6.4	TU	0850	9.8
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## Barking dogs not new—Byron

Barking dogs are nothing new on Salt Spring Island, and people who move here should be aware of that, the local animal control officer says. Howard Byron said complaints about noisy dogs were common. They numbered, he said, in "the hundreds." But he had little sympathy for complainants.

Salt Spring Island's noise bylaw contains no reference to dogs, but does state that no person shall make or cause to be made any noise that disturbs "the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of the neighbourhood . . ."

The bylaw does specify that neither construction nor the unloading of trucks and other vehicles shall take place between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Exemptions are provided for emergency vehicles, church bells, the operation of farm equipment and industrial activities whose hours are determined by ferry schedules or weather conditions.

The Capital Regional District's (CRD) bylaw enforcement officer estimated that a dozen noise complaints had been made by Salt Spring Islanders in the past six months. Brad Fraser said complaints about loud parties, dirt bikes and seaplanes are among the most common.

He said Ganges RCMP have ticket books on hand for dealing with bylaw infractions such as noisy parties. Noise complaints of a less immediate nature are handled by the CRD bylaw enforcement

officer. He has the authority to impose a fine for a bylaw infraction, but most complaints are dealt with simply by speaking with the people involved.



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## Pot charges laid

Roaches visible in a car stopped by police at 5:47 p.m. Sunday in Centennial Park led to charges of possessing a narcotic against two young people.

Upon spotting the roaches, Const. Rod Holland searched the vehicle, unearthing a pillowcase containing a bouquet of marijuana and a baggie with six marijuana cigarettes.

The four people in the car were arrested but two, an adult and a juvenile, were later released without charges. One of the youths consented to a home search, which uncovered some marijuana leaves and stalks.

In other police news:  
— A 40-year-old Salt Spring man escaped without injury after hitting a utility pole on North End Road about 9:50 p.m. September 21. The pole was broken, knocking out power to the area. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000. The accident is still under investigation but no charges have been laid.

— Buckle up or pay up is the warning from Ganges RCMP as they prepare for Operation Impact from October 1 to 9. Police will be erecting roadblocks and checking

to ensure motorists and passengers are wearing seatbelts. Anyone found not wearing a seatbelt faces a \$75 fine. Police will also be visiting local schools and encouraging students to buckle up.

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## Car destroyed

Salt Spring Fire Department was called to a car fire at 2:35 a.m. Monday in the 1600 block of Fulford-Ganges Road. A vehicle had overheated and broken down earlier in the day, then left at the side of the road.

The mid-1970s Mazda was totally destroyed by fire. Firefighters are not yet sure whether the fire was deliberately set or the result of the earlier engine overheating.

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**RAD PLACE:** That's how Erika Korrison, right, described the old Luigi's building in downtown Ganges Monday when she and Kirsty Chalmers took a look at the site of a new youth centre. Both are on the Corin Memorial Fund steering committee. Photo by Tony Richards

## LUIGI'S

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an established organization to make the purchase, she said.

The committee now has until October 28 to come up with the money to complete the sale. Matching funds of \$125,000 have already been promised by a local donor.

Nobile did not have figures available for renovation costs on the structure, but felt the work could be done "very reasonably."

"We hope to set it up like a work experience project, where youths can get credits for doing work."

Several people have promised their services for various aspects of the renovation work, she said.

Nobile foresees the youth centre starting off as a simple cafe-snack bar-coffee house. "It will grow and develop as the initiative of youth directs."

She stressed that it would be operated "by youth, with adults, for the community."

Nobile was confident that programming will soon come together. In addition to a long list of volunteers, several islanders

who have been arrested at the Clayoquot Sound logging protest could complete court-ordered community work service by volunteering at the centre, Nobile said.

One of the three youths on the steering committee was enthusiastic Monday about the youth centre's prospects. "Now that we've got the building everyone can work really hard and get it open soon," said Kirsty Chalmers.

"This will be a totally rad place," agreed committee member Erika Korrison.



**SAVE CLAYOQUOT:** Young protesters march down Kanaka Road in Ganges Monday during walkout by Gulf Islands Secondary students. Photo by Tony Richards

## Students stage protest

Disrespectful was how Gulf Islands Secondary School principal Eric McMahon characterized a walk-out Monday by students.

McMahon estimated that up to 80 students participated in the two-hour walk-out, which included a protest march through the streets of downtown Ganges against the logging in Clayoquot Sound.

The group gathered in Centennial Park for about five minutes, where organizer Jaya Polden urged protesters to write letters to the provincial government to state their opposition to the Clayoquot logging plan.

Several witnesses to the march reported that protesters stopped a fully loaded logging truck passing through Ganges. Several people climbed on to the truck before the march moved on.

After the students returned to the school, McMahon said he spoke to them in the school courtyard.

Citing a code of conduct dis-

tributed among the students as guidelines for their protest, he told the students they had violated their own pledge to respect others.

Walking out on their classes showed a lack of respect for their school, their teachers and their fellow classmates who decided to stay in class, McMahon told the students.

Many teachers were upset since their prepared lesson plans were disrupted by the walk-out. The school did not know the protest was planned until the students abruptly walked out of their classes Monday morning.

McMahon said the school cannot become involved in controversial issues like Clayoquot Sound, and said he told the students that missing school was not an appropriate way to deal with the issue.

Notices will be sent to the parents of students who missed classes during the walk-out, McMahon said.

## for the record

In a story September 22 the name of Susan Krug, coordinator of counselling at the Community Centre, was spelled incorrectly. The *Driftwood* regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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# Opinion

## Misgivings unallayed

An expression of congratulations is in order to the proponents of a youth centre in Ganges. They have worked hard for a project in which they believe, and their efforts were recognized last week when the sale of the Luigi's building was approved.

Alas, we do not yet share their enthusiasm. The experience of the last youth centre lives on like a bad dream. Its failure to succeed casts a pall over the current proceedings.

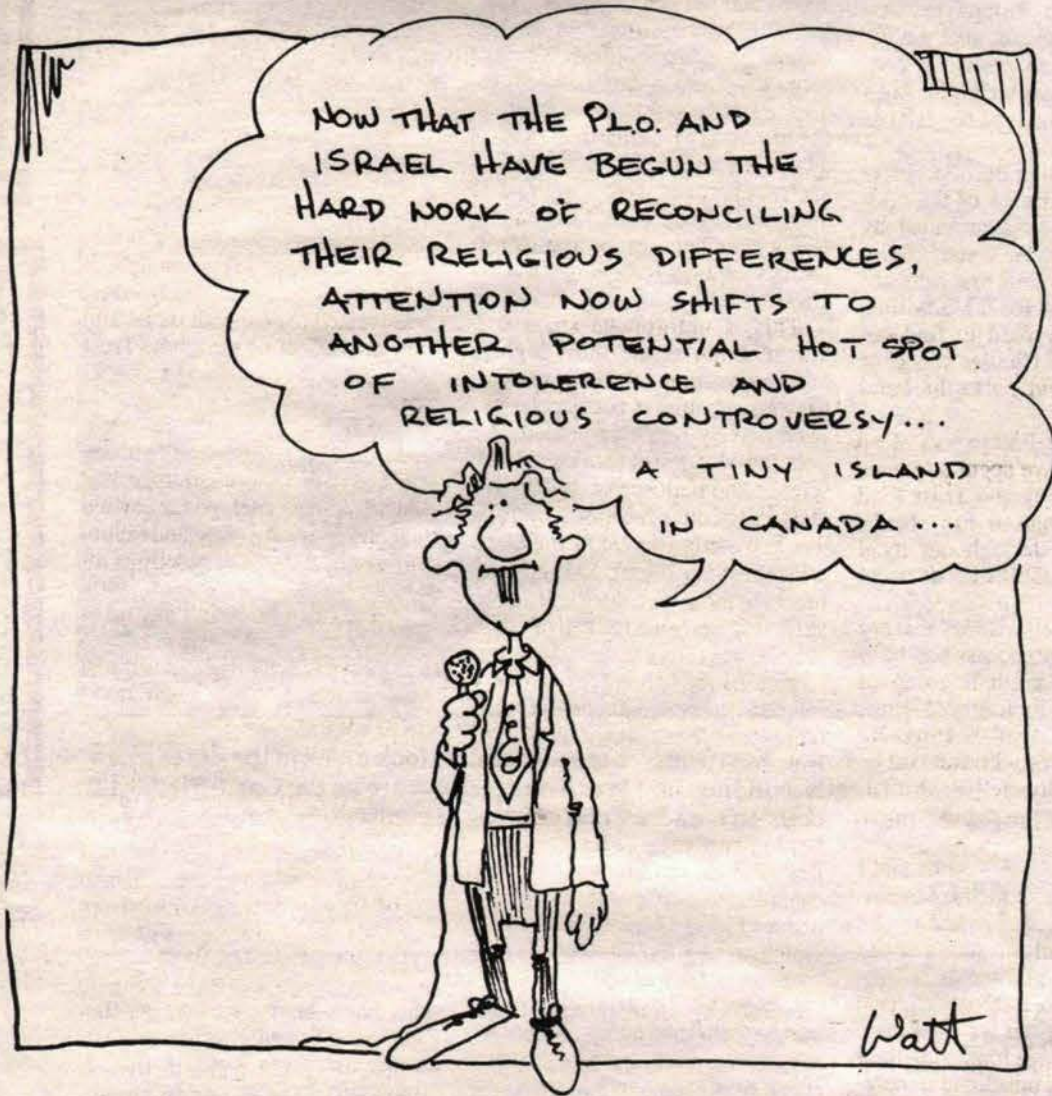
As well, questions remain not only about completion of the fundraising to purchase the building, but to operate it as well. Competition for the donated dollar is strong on Salt Spring Island, and one competitor represents a large piece of unfinished business.

But our misgivings on the subject have been stated before; their repetition would not represent a positive contribution at this point.

We shall, however, offer this one piece of unsolicited advice: a successful youth centre will depend on widespread support from the community. By that we mean its operation needs to be overseen by a group with broad community representation, adults and youth.

The steering committee as it now stands fails to meet that need. In addition, the direction this project takes will either make it or break it in terms of local support. Island politics are a delicate issue, but where there are people there are politics.

And no local project can afford to ignore them.



## Take a look at the candidates

Canadian politics is becoming more and more like an ice cream parlour, with new flavours added every election.

In the last federal election, the new kids on the block were the Reform Party. New to the ballot this election are representatives of the National Party, the Canada Party and the Natural Law party. The proliferation of parties is yet another indication of how unhappy many Canadians are with the traditional political parties and their platforms, which appear to be driven more by poll results than by policy.

Cynical voters might assume that some of the new party candidates haven't the faintest hope of securing election. But even if they are not elected, new parties can wean votes from established parties and wreak havoc with election predictions. Former Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Pat Crofton discovered this truth in 1988, when the Reform Party took enough Conservative votes to send NDP candidate Lynn Hunter to Ottawa — although Saanich was traditionally regarded as Conservative country.

Local Conservatives are likely more worried about gains by the Reform Party than by the New Democrats and the New Democrats might be keeping

close tabs on their political cousins in the National Party.

Island voters should be keeping a close eye on all of them. One of the new parties might become a major force in the next decade. One of the eight people seeking election will certainly be a force in the future of the islands.

The best chance to get a close look at the candidates and their policies is to attend the all-candidates' forum at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Activity Centre. Go, listen, ask questions and then, on October 25, cast an *informed* vote.

## Remarkable event

For two full days, an estimated 6,500 people enjoyed the horticultural, agricultural, musical and even political offerings of the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair.

This event was remarkable for several reasons, but the chief one is that the entire show represents the work of volunteers.

They did a marvellous job.

Gulf Islands

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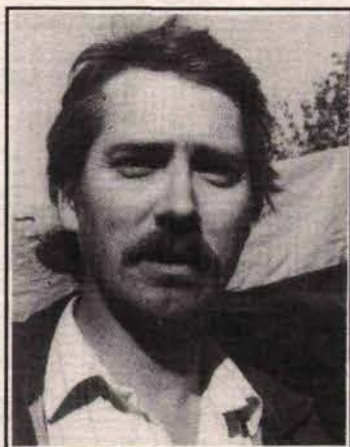
# salt spring says . . .

**we asked:** Should Salt Spring help pay for the court costs incurred by the Galiano Trust Committee?



**Heather Jones,**  
Salt Spring

No. If it was just concerning our island, I'd think so. I think this island should pay for its own stuff and they should pay for their stuff.



**Rob Garrels,**  
Salt Spring

Not really. We've got enough to worry about—we've got some issues here to straighten out first.



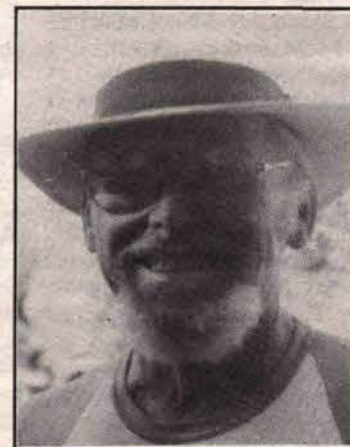
**Ann Fitz-James,**  
Salt Spring

Yes, because it affects all of us in one way or another. You just have to go by on the ferry and see how barren that part of the island is.



**Mike Garside,**  
Salt Spring

That is a question that should have been asked much sooner. Someone made a decision to pursue it legally—then they should have asked if they had the money.



**Ray Stewart,**  
Salt Spring

Absolutely not—I think they were damn fools to initiate the thing in the first place.

## Offended

To the Editor,  
The Galiano Ratepayers Association is telling us that we are the victims of an insidious conspiracy. They may be right, but I don't think it involves the Islands Trust or our trustees.

I notice that their list of property owners (Appendix 11 of their 32-page mail out) was provided by MacMillan Bloedel's staff. Does this mean that the Ratepayers are working with (or for?) MacMillan Bloedel? If I wanted to find out who owns a particular piece of property, I would go to the Land Title Office!

Although the Ratepayers plead poverty, they have spent hundreds of dollars copying the Trust fund plan, even though it has always been available through our local trustees. Is this their idea of fiscal responsibility?

The Ratepayers also say that our community plan process has been taken over by a small group of people with a hidden agenda. Have they forgotten that all meetings are public and anyone who wants to be involved is welcome? Have their members ever been denied access to a meeting?

In closing, I wish to state that I am personally offended by the insulting tone in which the Ratepayers' mail out refers to our elected trustees. Could it be that members of the Ratepayers have political aspirations of their own and this is the beginning of their style of electoral politics? I sincerely hope not.

SUSAN M. EVANS,  
Galiano Island

## Too many beans?

To the Editor,  
Enough is enough! God help us

or maybe Lord Krishna, Zeus, Jehovah, Vishnu, Allah or Thor. Pick your own human-created deity and put a cork in it. The frenetic fulminations of these fanatical fundamentalists are enough to turn a rational person into an irrational one who (in theory only) would like to demolish their temples, tabernacles, churches, synagogues and mosques. Perhaps these fundamentalists have been eating too many beans. Certainly something has ad-dled their minds.

This is unfortunate since the human brain is the most highly evolved mammalian collection of neurons capable, if not hopelessly perverted by religious indoctrination, of wonderful works of art, science and philosophy. Is it an indictment of our educational system that knowledge derived from Darwin, Einstein, Freud, Russell and others in the last century and a half seems to be beyond the ken of these simple men?

Let us be clear: organized religions in its fundamentalist wing (therefore excluding Quakers, Unitarians, and a few liberal Christians and reformed Jews) is an evil blight on our society. From Bombay to Beirut to Belfast to the Bible Belt of B.C., fundamentalists have caused untold misery and have perpetuated incredible ignorance with their literal interpretations of the writings of ancient scribes.

I hope that the *Driftwood* would call for a moratorium on letters on religion until the new year at least. If not then expect another missive from me. I'm not going to put up with more chapter and verse from irrelevant writings purportedly inspired by some human-created deity. God is not dead. He, she, it, has only existed in the minds of those who can but refuse to think

for themselves.

Yours in Satan, (at least that is what the fundamentalists will claim in their simple circular arguments; but Satan is just another fiction too!)

JACK C. HALLAM,  
Ganges

## Reason to leave

To the Editor,

In case John Stepaniuk has forgotten, the Islands Trust council, of which he is presently a member, was created to deal with issues and concerns affecting the whole Trust area, not just Salt Spring's "back-yard."

Serious issues, such as those surrounding the litigation between the Galiano Trust committee and MacMillan Bloedel, go far beyond Galiano and Salt Spring and failure to recognize that fact is serious indeed.

Simplistically, we all pay taxes of one kind or another, e.g. education, not because there is a direct benefit, but because such taxes benefit the public overall.

It seems clear, too, that the Harcourt government must surely act soon to protect the interests of the widely scattered residents and taxpayers in the whole Islands Trust area, before the character of island life is irretrievably determined, not through the democratic wishes of all of its citizens, but by the profit-motivated designs of the big land owners typified by MacMillan Bloedel.

When people come to live on the Gulf Islands, should the provincial government now make it clear that they are owned, largely, by major corporations such as MacMillan Bloedel; that it is these corporations and major land owners that will set the stage for island life;

and that the Harcourt government is helpless?

If such is the case, I can think of no better reason for a mass exodus from the Gulf Islands. Corporate intimidation is serious enough. Corporate determination of our life style is too much!

LOWELL HICKS,  
Ganges

## Tolerance?

To the Editor,

Well, the weekend vandals were at it again, knocking over mailboxes and signs. The local chapter of the Reform Party of Canada has

erected signs in eight locations. Within two weeks they have been damaged 10 times and defaced eight times, most with nasty little obscenities that apparently pass for humour in hooligan circles. Very droll, I'm sure. One has to wonder at the mentality of these hoodlums; or are they indeed mindless?

Why is it, pray tell, that on this island, which one keeps hearing is such a bastion of tolerance, there is so much malicious damage?

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# Does linear park plan mean wholesale expropriation?

By STANLEY WALKER

How can public officials sit in a crowded room of taxpayers and listen to criticism after criticism about the linear park proposal and the Ganges village creek habitat bylaws and then come to the conclusions, that firstly, it was good legislation and secondly, the public supported it.

How can comments such as sloppy, ill-conceived, a plan that goes way beyond the original intent, non-existent waterways, and so on be ignored?

Is the Islands Trust going to embark upon wholesale expropriation without compensation? Will the new policy be to deny legitimate permit applications within the current confines of zoning and building bylaws unless landowners donate tracts of their land and then incur the cost of path construction? There are names for this sort of action.

When does government have the right to draw arbitrary lines through properties and expropriate without compensation? It doesn't in Canada, does it?

Today we have the linear park, which I believe will require the consent of dozens of landowners. (Will it happen in my lifetime and, if not, why have a bylaw? Are we building another seawalk?)

Tomorrow, who else's legitimate property rights will be invaded? Will it be all those folks who own waterfront property? (After all, you probably didn't pay much for your land.)

Will you be required to tear your docks down, or lose foreshore rights even though you may recently have paid a premium for these features? Will you simply share a dock some mile up the road with 10 other neighbours?

That shouldn't affect your investment too much, should it?

It is not that some of these goals are not commendable, but it must be clearly spelled out how these goals are going to be achieved. Bylaws such as the linear park document, which states that land-



**Tomorrow, who else's legitimate property rights will be invaded? Will it be all those folks who own waterfront property?**

owners will be encouraged to donate their land, without specifically detailing the form and limits of the encouragement, are at best misleading, and at worst underhanded. If a few property owners are expected to contribute valuable property for the good of the majority, then they should be compensated with money, tax incentives, relaxations or land exchange (as other arms of government do, such as Highways).

As for our trustees, I make the following comments: Why rush to push through ill-conceived, flawed legislation (it seems we all agree on this) which was not well received at its public hearing?

Bob Andrew is to be commended on his cautious recognition that there are deficiencies in these bylaws which must be addressed first.

As for John Stepaniuk, I am confused by someone who one week says he is deeply concerned about the growth of government duplication and the excessive planning of the Islands Trust, and then two weeks later votes to add more layers and yet another two land use zones to the 60 we already have on Salt Spring. Imagine 62 land use zoning categories for 8,000 people.

As for Diane Cragg, why is a non-resident, non-taxpayer and non-elected person voting on the future of this island? Who does she represent? Did the population of Salt Spring choose her?

What sort of democracy is this, when someone with no stake in Salt Spring can be the deciding vote in the island's future?

Could we not perhaps concentrate on solving the immediate and chronic garbage problem we have on all of the public areas that exist now before we create more of the same?

There is better, fairer legislation available and your job as trustees is to find it.

There is never a wrong time to do the right thing.

The writer is an owner of the Harbour House Hotel.

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**Drama not only one**

To the Editor,  
Re: Parents object to teachers' time cut.  
I would like to address concerns I have with information presented in a September 8 article on the drama program at Gulf Islands

Secondary School.  
An individual expressed dissatisfaction with the process used as established in the teachers' contract. The teachers' contract is in fact a collective agreement between the school board and the teachers. The board's representatives and the teachers' representatives have spent countless

hours discussing and finally agreeing on specific processes. In the absence of these agreed-to processes the layoff of approximately 25 per cent of our teachers and subsequent recall of many of these teachers would have been chaotic.

Seniority and qualifications are integral criteria in the layoff and recall process. Seniority, however, was not a factor in the decision to assign Ms. Magnusson one block of Drama 9/10. Ms. Magnusson was requested by the school's administration to teach the 9/10 drama class as part of her assignment. This assignment also includes a Drama 8 and English 9 class.

My main concern with the article was with the quoting of one parent's opinion that drama is one of only a few successful programs offered at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Indeed, drama is a high-profile and popular program. There are, however, many other successful programs offered at the high school. This was particularly evident last May when so many grade 12 students were recognized with scholarships for a wide variety of accomplishments.

To identify one program as successful at the expense of others is to do an injustice to the efforts of so many students, staff, parents,

and community members.  
**JACK BRAAK,**  
President,  
Gulf Islands  
Teachers' Association



**capital COMMENT**

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA - I'd like to break away from the doom and gloom brigade today and talk about some good news which, like good help, is hard to come by.

In the big-city papers and on the tube, the first quarterly report for the current fiscal year rated barely a few inches. Too much bad news that day, I suppose, and anyway, good news, as you know, is no news.

The report, prepared when Glen Clark was still minister of finance, reads like an ode to economic recovery. Mind you, we're not quite at the point yet where NDP premier and finance minister Dave Barrett felt compelled to say to the old folks, as senior citizens were called then, to live it up and not worry about the future.

"Spend your money, enjoy yourselves, we'll look after you," he said. That was back in 1973. Twenty years later, his young successor, at least in the finance portfolio, wasn't quite that reckless. Still, the report contains enough encouraging news to allow for cautious optimism. Here are some examples:

Revenue in the first quarter totalled \$4.2 billion, an increase of 11.5 per cent, compared with the same period last year. Clark said that figure indicated "strong economic growth," but you should take that statement with a grain of salt because a lot of the revenue gain is due to tax increases rather than economic activity.

On the other side of the ledger, government expenditures came to \$4.6 billion, an increase of 6.8 per cent. That figure says two important things, one good, the other not so good.

The good news is that the increase in spending was substantially lower than the increase in expenditures, but you will notice that the government still spent more than it took in. The bottom line for the first quarter is a deficit of \$373 million, considerably less than last year's \$525 million, but obviously too high.

In terms of economic growth, British Columbia is still leading the country. The forecast is a growth figure of 3.2 per cent. On the job creation side, Statistics Canada reports that British Columbia registered 41,000 new jobs during the first eight months of 1993, again the best showing of all provinces.

Other economic indicators are also encouraging. Retail sales were up 9.4 per cent in the first half of 1993 and urban housing starts rose by 13.1 per cent during the first eight months.

Part of British Columbia's economic recovery is due to external factors. Like it or not, every country is part of the global economy, and what happens in Washington, Bonn and Tokyo is just as important as anything little old British Columbia's government does. And external developments have been beneficial to our economy.

Both Germany and Japan, whose economies have often been the bane of our own economic performance, are experiencing trouble. The yen has risen by about 16 per cent in value against the U.S. dollar, which means that Japanese exports are becoming too expensive. This gives us a chance to be more competitive.

Germany has different problems. The unification is proving to be an incredible drain on that country's resources, resulting in a shrinking economy - 5.6 per cent during the first quarter of 1993 to be exact. And that, too, helps as investors are looking elsewhere.

Perhaps the most important economic barometer is the level of exports and here, too, British Columbia is doing rather well. By the end of May 1993, British Columbia's exports were up 13.2 per cent, compared with the same period last year.

That sharp increase was partly due to a weak Canadian dollar, which made our goods and services less expensive. Much of the export boom was in the lumber industry which reported a 44 per cent increase in the first five months of the year.

Another bright spot on the export front was the 63 per cent increase in the value of machinery and equipment exports. Unfortunately, both the pulp and newsprint sectors continued to suffer from weak demand.

Now let's talk a little about the government that takes a lot of the credit for all this good news. Just how much of our economic recovery is due to the efforts of the NDP government? Some, but not all.

The NDP's preoccupation with lowering and eventually eliminating the deficit is laudable, but should be a given with any government. Critics say that the assault on our pocket book by way of tax and fee increases across the board is counter-productive and will not succeed in driving down the deficit.

The figures clearly show that the critics are wrong. British Columbia is doing well, according to all economic indicators. What worries me about this government is the single-mindedness with which it operates.

The NDP has been in power for two years and has not been able to articulate any vision for British Columbia, other than properly counting beans. Any party can do that. I expect a little more from a government.

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**POPULAR AUTHOR:** Children's author Eric Wilson signs his autograph for Gina d'Attilio, 13, of Salt Spring Island following a reading by Wilson Friday at the library.

Many children present were familiar with Wilson's books, and described the Victoria writer as their favourite author. Wilson also talked about his writing procedure.

## Commission takes steps to make Grace Point accessible

Keeping Grace Point accessible — but not too accessible — is the safest way to protect the Parks and Recreation Commission yet still allow the public to use the seawalk, commission administrator Tony Hume reported at a meeting Monday night.

Commission member Ian Fraser said he regretted his motion last month to close the right-of-way and, after discussing the issue with the Grace Point strata council, said he hoped it could be left open to the public.

Hume said he had walked out to the point and discussed the liability issue with the Capital Regional District lawyer.

To improve the safety of the walkway, Hume recommended signs be posted warning pedestrians that the walkway is

slippery and hazardous when wet; that some of the boulders be removed from the walkway to smooth the path and that a simple handrail be installed beside the steepest slopes. The strata council would be willing to share in the cost for those changes which improve residents' access, Hume said.

The lawyer had advised it was difficult to keep people off a public right-of-way, Hume added.

He recommended the fence at the end of the boardwalk, which blocks access to the Grace Point path, should remain in place to ensure access only for those physically able to handle the tricky path to the point.

"If you can hop over the fence, you can probably make it to the point," he said.

But commission member Max Soder said a fence in front of a public access to a beach was incomprehensible. Other commission members agreed.

Hume pointed out the more accessible the path becomes, the more the recreation commission will be required to upgrade the path to ensure users are safe. Commission member Barry Urquhart suggested a stile or step on both sides of the fence, which Ian Fraser amended to a stile on one side of the fence.

Commission members passed a motion approving the opening of Grace Point right-of-way to the public on the condition that warning signs are posted and safety measures, such as smoothing the path and adopting handrails, are undertaken.

## Baseball pitch gets interest from commission Monday

A pitch by Salt Spring Island's Minor Baseball Association struck home at the Parks and Recreation Commission meeting Monday night.

Commission members agreed to consider a temporary adaptation of Portlock Park field to allow the field to be used for baseball and softball.

A meeting will be held next week between members of the commission and the baseball association to discuss details of the proposal. Comments on the proposal will be sought from the local soccer and track and field associations.

The baseball association

proposed a \$2,700 filling and levelling of the track area to bring it to the edge of the playing field. To create a softball diamond, the association proposed cutting out base areas and erecting a backstop.

To create a baseball diamond, the group suggested cutting out the base areas, using the backstop already in place and using a portable mound which would be in place only during the baseball season.

The cut-out areas used for bases could be filled in with turf and the field used for soccer and other sports once the baseball-softball season was over.

Association president Mike Tyson said there were about 390

young people playing in baseball or softball teams on the island. The changes suggested by the association would not require closing of Portlock Park, would improve the track and would not conflict with soccer's use of the field, Tyson added.

He said the baseball association was willing to help the Parks and Recreation Commission finance the changes to the field.

While the commission was willing to consider the idea as a temporary solution, commission member Ian Fraser said establishing a permanent field for baseball away from Portlock Park needed to be a high priority.

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# Trustees oppose deficit for paying Galiano court costs

How to pay for Galiano Island Trust committee legal costs prompted significant debate when Islands Trust council met on Salt Spring last week.

Cutting programs, using reserves or unappropriated surplus funds, applying a one-time tax levy to Trust area property owners or combining those options were all considered by trustees facing a \$244,000 forecasted deficit in the 1993-94 budget year.

Application of a special levy on the 1994-95 property tax bill was rejected by a decision not to let a deficit run into the next fiscal year.

Thetis Island trustee John Dunfield initiated a charge to "bite the bullet" by moving that the funding shortfall be dealt with during the current budget period.

"I feel we have a matter of principle to decide here," he said. "Do we pay the bill now or pass it on to

future generations?"

"It is this council's responsibility to address this deficit. I don't feel we can pass this on to the next council or generation."

"I would find it difficult to explain to the public that we have to have a special levy because we made a mistake," said Bowen trustee Claus Spiekermann.

South Pender trustee Elaine Jacobson agreed. "I'm not in favour of a levy in this situation. This is our doing, our problem, for resolution during this year."

But she wondered how council could commit to not running a deficit when its funding picture was not complete.

While some trustees argued in favour of "minimizing" rather than nullifying a deficit, a suggested amendment to Dunfield's no-deficit motion was not accepted.

Preliminary information from

Trust management has identified \$141,000 in possible cuts to current programs. An unappropriated surplus of \$78,000 and \$50,000 in reserve funds also exist, although their use has been termed "not desirable" and "not a preferred option" by management.

Suggested program cuts include delaying hiring of two management staff people and various personnel to undertake special projects, for total savings of \$56,000. Other savings would be made by cutting legal and operating contingency funds and not pursuing a map digitizing plan or a resources inventory program called the Conservation Strategy.

Trustees will meet at the end of October to specifically determine how a deficit will be avoided.

Spending on new initiatives was frozen by council until the funding issue is resolved at that meeting.

## GALIANO TRUST

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North Pender trustee and lawyer Phil Clark also spoke against an appeal based on the chances of victory and the need to win an appeal on all grounds.

Clark said he believed Lidstone lacked conviction in his advice, using "soft language" in a written report to trustees.

He also explained that if the Court of Appeal decided Paris was correct on any one of the stated grounds for an appeal, it would uphold the entire decision.

"That's a real crapshoot," said Clark.

"There's a time when you cut your losses and get on with your life."

South Pender trustee Jane Perch said it was the need to win all counts of an appeal that made her vote against proceeding.

Joan Best of Gabriola Island said she was concerned about the implications for local government generally if an appeal was not launched.

"Even if we win certain points in an appeal, it will be a victory for local government."

Mayne trustee Louis Vallee concurred. He said local governments could be "reduced to making technological decisions" with changes in land use zoning possible only when based on scientific studies.

"Even if we lose, if we can win on some of those points then we will have won," said Vallee.

Denman Island trustee Rolf Ludvigsen said "We have to spend whatever money is necessary to correct this wrong that has been dealt to the Islands Trust. It could have been any one of us," he said, "but the Galiano Island Trust committee had the misfortune to go up against a wealthy forest company now becoming a real estate company."

Graeme Dinsdale from Bowen Island spoke in favour of an appeal, saying issues would be left hanging if the Paris judgment were accepted. "If we don't appeal the decision, we walk away and assume what's in the judgment is true."

Total direct cost of the court case since 1991 is \$314,900, which

is reduced by an expected insurance recovery of \$75,620. Legal bills since that time total \$204,170, trustee expenses have been \$15,720, and \$95,000 is due to MB since the courts ordered its costs be paid by the Galiano Trust committee.

North Pender trustee Bob Allison said he hated to see programs scrapped which helped the Trust fulfill its mandate, but he believed the Trust had public support in its battle with MB. "People on the islands are happy with the Trust," he said. "I think they are not deceived and they know we are being bled to death by MB."

Council also directed that a request for financial assistance be made to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, since the Galiano-MB case could impact on local government powers throughout the province.

Cost of the litigation prompted the resignation last week of Salt Spring trustee John Stepaniuk from the budget and planning committee. He resigned to protest program cuts resulting from the legal costs

## Council opposed to ferry terminal plans

Islands Trust council renewed its commitment Saturday to oppose construction of a ferry terminal on Gabriola Island or at Crofton.

Council directed its executive committee to express that opposition to the B.C. Ferry Corporation's board of directors and the minister of transportation and highways after a ferry corporation and transportation ministry study described Gabriola or Crofton as "shortlisted" sites for a new terminal.

Gabriola and nearby Mudge Island residents have responded to the renewed threat of bridges and a terminal by re-activating the Gulf Islands Committee, initially formed in the 1970s to oppose a bridge to Nanaimo.

Committee representative John Scott spoke to council Friday, describing a preliminary proposal, rumoured to be a "favourite," which would eliminate the Gabriola-Nanaimo ferry, and construct a freeway over 75 per cent of Mudge Island and sensitive areas

of Gabriola. No local input was invited to the proposal, he said.

Scott urged council to strengthen its policy statement wording opposing fixed links or bridges, and to call for a process of consultation and review.

"If we do not hang together," he said, "then assuredly, we will hang separately."

Mudge Island representative Frank Bell also addressed council and reported that when 48 of 50 island residents met to discuss the ferry terminal matter in August, "47 voted against it, with quite a bit of emotion."

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# Council spends one day on statement

A third draft of the Islands Trust policy statement is set for public release Friday.

Trust council spent one of its three days of meetings last week reviewing and amending a third draft put forward by a task force of trustees. The document's fate now largely depends on public comment received during the next month.

A deadline of October 22 has been set for receipt of written submissions about the policy statement. Verbal input is invited at a special meeting of Trust council on Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30 at the Dorchester Hotel in Nanaimo.

Council will make decisions about the document on October 31. Options include giving the document first reading in bylaw form, agreeing to changes immediately, or passing it on to a newly-elected Trust council for complete reworking.

Trust chair Carol Martin suggested the public be asked to indicate whether they generally support the document or not, rather than requesting specific words be changed. Placing a time limit on

verbal submissions was also suggested, but some trustees questioned if limiting input was possible.

North Pender trustee Phil Clark said, "It is improper for us to give the hope of public process and then manage it."

Thetis Island trustee John Dunfield said it would be appropriate for the meeting chair to impose time limits if an unwieldy number of people showed up to speak.

Council acknowledged a presentation made Thursday by Galiano Ratepayers president Frank Hillier requesting a referendum on the policy statement, but did not publicly consider the suggestion.

He said 300 people on Galiano Island had so far given support to the idea.

Hillier said while he knew the Trust could not set up a referendum on its own, it could request the municipal affairs ministry to do so.

He explained that an inter-island group had formed in opposition to the policy statement, "hopefully to influence the Trust in some way."

"In principle we support the

concept of the Islands Trust. Now most of us believe in the last two years the Trust has gotten out of hand. You've gone far beyond anything we've contemplated."

He appealed to council members to slow down the process and encourage more public involvement in development of the policy statement.

"Because this is probably the most important document ever prepared by the Trust there should be far more time for the public to learn about it."

North Pender resident Cliff Hunt also addressed Trust council.

He stressed that the community should guide development of the policy statement, with politicians and bureaucrats called in to assist when needed.

Lasqueti Island property owner Susan Gerrand also spoke in opposition to the policy statement. A "lack of consensus is tearing our community apart," said Gerrand. "And this shiny new policy statement has arrived without the consensus needed to make it work."

"Can anyone here tell me what's more important to protect on my island — the east side or the west,

or the top of the mountain or the organisms down at the bottom of the lake?"

"Who will balance the feeding of my children against the preserve-and-protect mandate?" she asked.

In a general discussion about the state of the Trust, Saturna trustee

John Money cited lack of knowledge about the policy statement as causing a "groundswell" against the Trust.

"There's a lack of knowledge about what this thing is all about," he said. "They don't understand it. They see it as a plan from Victoria that affects their community."

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## Policy changes address last draft's 'negativity'

The Islands Trust policy statement went through the wringer last weekend as 24 trustees pulled it apart and put it back together again.

Policy statement task force chair and Denman Island trustee Rolf Ludvigsen presented "a much leaner" third draft for reworking by council with some components deleted from the second version.

Ludvigsen also said several statements had been "reworded in a positive tone" to address criticism of the previous draft's "negative" stance.

In wordsmithing the third draft, some trustees suggested further taming of potentially controversial language.

North Pender trustee Phil Clark said, "I'm concerned about the fear that exists in the islands about this document. We haven't been paying attention to that fear."

He said the stated purpose of the policy statement — "to establish a conservation-oriented vision for the future of the Islands Trust area" — set an unnecessarily controversial tone for the document. Trustees agreed to remove "conservation-oriented" from the first paragraph.

Local Trust committees are now directed by the policy statement to "address" certain issues such as "identification and protection of environmentally sensitive areas" or "the rate of growth acceptable to the community" in their official community plans, without being told how to deal with them.

"We've said to every local Trust committee, here's the issue and we expect you to address the issue in your community plan. We do not want to tell local Trust committees what the solutions are or how to address it," said Galiano trustee Diane Cragg.

She also explained that the policy statement is now the vehicle for protecting the "provincial interest" in the Trust area, rather than the Trust executive committee, which used to be able to out-vote local trustees if they tried passing bylaws contrary to the Trust mandate and policies.

The document lists policies for protecting the Trust area's forest, freshwater and marine ecosystems and resources, addressing growth and development and sustainable communities.

Once the policy statement is adopted in bylaw form, local Trust committee bylaws will not be passed if they are deemed to be at variance with policies in the statement.

The revised third draft should be ready for review Friday. Public input is invited in writing until October 22 or by verbal submission in Nanaimo on October 29 and 30.

Local trustees may also be advised of opinions on the document.

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# Larger membership urged

A legislative amendment allowing an increase in the number of seats on local Trust committees was approved by Islands Trust council last week for submission to the municipal affairs ministry.

The decision was only slightly behind a request made Friday by Pat Byrne, on behalf of some Salt Spring residents, that the Salt Spring Trust committee be increased to four members. He suggested three locally-elected members and a non-voting chairperson from the Trust executive committee comprise the new body.

The Trust submission to municipal affairs will more generally ask to "provide for a process for a local Trust committee to increase its membership."

Byrne said one reason for the request was to address "a perception that decisions made by local Trust committees are not made by local people."

He recognized the chairperson's role as a tie-breaker on issues related to the Trust mandate, but said "many issues don't relate to the mandate but to local, site-specific situations."

Byrne also noted that once the policy statement is in place, it will be less important for an executive committee member to vote to ensure bylaws pay heed to the Trust mandate. Legal requirements to make bylaws compatible with the policy statement will reduce the need for a chairperson's vote.

Salt Spring's Local Government Options study found "the second most popular option" for change was "to increase the number of trustees in a revised system," said Byrne. He said other islands may not have the same problem as Salt Spring has had in recent years, where a tie-breaking vote from the chairperson was often required to resolve an issue.

Some trustees expressed concern about moving towards "representation by population" with larger islands having more voices at the Trust council table.

"I feel it's dangerous to start changing the number of representatives in this kind of federation," said Denman trustee Rolf Ludvigsen. "The next step is once a larger island gets more trustees then a smaller island gets fewer

trustees. This could be the death of a federation such as this."

Changing the "two trustees per island" content of council is not specifically considered in the request for larger Trust committees, but the issue sparked considerable discussion.

"We can't keep the community in a gilded cage," said Salt Spring trustee John Stepaniuk. He said giving 8,000 people with diverse opinions only two representatives in local government created problems.

Bowen trustee Claus Spiekermann said council should "seize the opportunity to let the Trust evolve on the bigger islands" or run the risk of losing them.

Trust council voted to request several changes or clarifications to legislation affecting the Islands Trust. Those included clarifying Trust council's emergency budget spending authority, the ability of the Trust fund board to spend its monies, providing a process for local governments to evolve within the Trust and increasing the executive committee to five members from three.

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# Trust moves to avoid repeat of Galiano suit

While blaming fingers were not pointed in any one direction at Trust council's quarterly meeting held last week, several procedures were implemented to avoid a repeat of the MacMillan Bloedel-Galiano Island Trust committee litigation.

Council approved "procedural fairness guidelines" and prompted creation of additional policies to head off potential lawsuits from landowners and developers.

In addition to adhering to procedures mandated by the Municipal Act, Trust staff and local Trust committees will now be expected to give relevant reports from staff, consultants and Advisory Planning Commissions to rezoning applicants and the public prior to a public hearing.

An applicant whose lands are slated for "downzoning" will be invited to meet with the local Trust committee prior to first reading of any bylaws to discuss the bylaws and relevant reports.

Staff and trustees will be expected to give more time before a public hearing or consideration of bylaw readings if, for example, a lengthy report should have public consumption before a fair hearing

is granted.

"Strict adherence to the requirements of notice in the Municipal Act regarding the holding of public hearings may not be sufficient to meet the requirements of procedural fairness in every case."

Another procedural fairness guideline directs trustees and staff not to give any kind of commitment to the public or an applicant about the outcome of a bylaw or development proposal.

Trust council also accepted advice from Lidstone, Young and Anderson directing local Trust committees and staff to examine bylaws for similar circumstances outlined in the Supreme Court judgment against the Galiano Trust committee and "to assess the potential resources of those who may challenge the bylaw and proceed with the understanding that there are costs associated with the bylaw challenge process."

Trustees will also be cautioned not to use "the extent of public support or opposition" as "the determining factor" in voting, and to consider "whether a hypothetical owner might make an economic return on the parcel, given the permitted uses under the bylaw."

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## No more buildings—parent

Salt Spring Island resident Frank Coffey told the Gulf Islands school board September 15 that cutting back on the operating budget while spending on capital projects will leave the district with beautiful buildings but no students.

Objecting specifically to the \$244,000 purchase of the B.C. Hydro building for a garage and maintenance shop, Coffey told trustees money should be directed towards programs and not into buildings.

Otherwise, he said, more parents will choose to send their children off-island.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the province allocates funding for the operating budget and ap-

proves borrowing for the capital budget. Under the School Act, money cannot be borrowed for a capital project and then used for an operating budget, he said.

The district has already told the provincial government that not enough funds are allocated to the operating budget for the Gulf Islands school district, Starling said.

The district is to get possession of the old Hydro building October 1.

Noting the maintenance shop will offer work experience opportunities for students, trustees passed a motion supporting the use of school facilities as locations for student work experience.

## Wish list total: \$21.5 million

A wish list of building projects was approved by the Gulf Islands school board at its September 15 meeting.

On the list were an addition to Fulford elementary, conversion of Gulf Islands Secondary to a middle school, replacement of Salt Spring and Saturna elementary schools, additions to Mayne and Pender schools, a maintenance shop and bus garage, a float at Village Bay

and, by the end of the decade, an addition to the new Gulf Islands Secondary.

Total value of the list was \$21.5 million. The proposed five-year capital budget will be considered by the province and decisions made on funding next spring.

In other school board news:

- Construction of a greenhouse at Fernwood elementary has received a \$6,000 boost from the

Vancouver Foundation. Including the grant, community contributions and other fundraising, almost \$20,000 has been collected for the project.

- The school district is inching closer to a balanced budget, secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said. Cuts made to programs and staff last spring have reduced the projected deficit for the coming year to \$74,587 from \$151,500.

## Enrolment at 1,744 students

Gulf Islands school enrolment is up by 23 students while staffing is down by almost eight teachers, according to superintendent of schools Mike Marshall.

Marshall presented preliminary enrolment figures to school trustees at their September 15 meeting. At the beginning of September, there were 104 students enrolled in kindergarten classes; 1,001 at the elementary level and 639 in secondary school. Total enrolment was 1,744 students.

The final enrolment figures, on which provincial government funding is based, will be determined at the end of September.

## Doctors probe Walde story

A Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) hearing was "a long and drawn-out" affair for Salt Spring Island's Bob Walde.

The hearing before a medical review panel September 16 was the latest chapter in a story that began with an oil spill in Long Harbour in 1985.

Walde has suffered from multiple chemical sensitivities ever since helping clean up the spill in his capacity as a volunteer firefighter. Contact with or exposure to tobacco smoke, ink and many other substances produce intense pain, blurred vision, lesions and other symptoms.

But Walde has been unable to get financial assistance for treatment or for anything else.

Walde spent five hours at the WCB hearing, where he underwent a physical examination and was questioned by a panel of three doctors. There was no indication as to when the panel might announce a decision.

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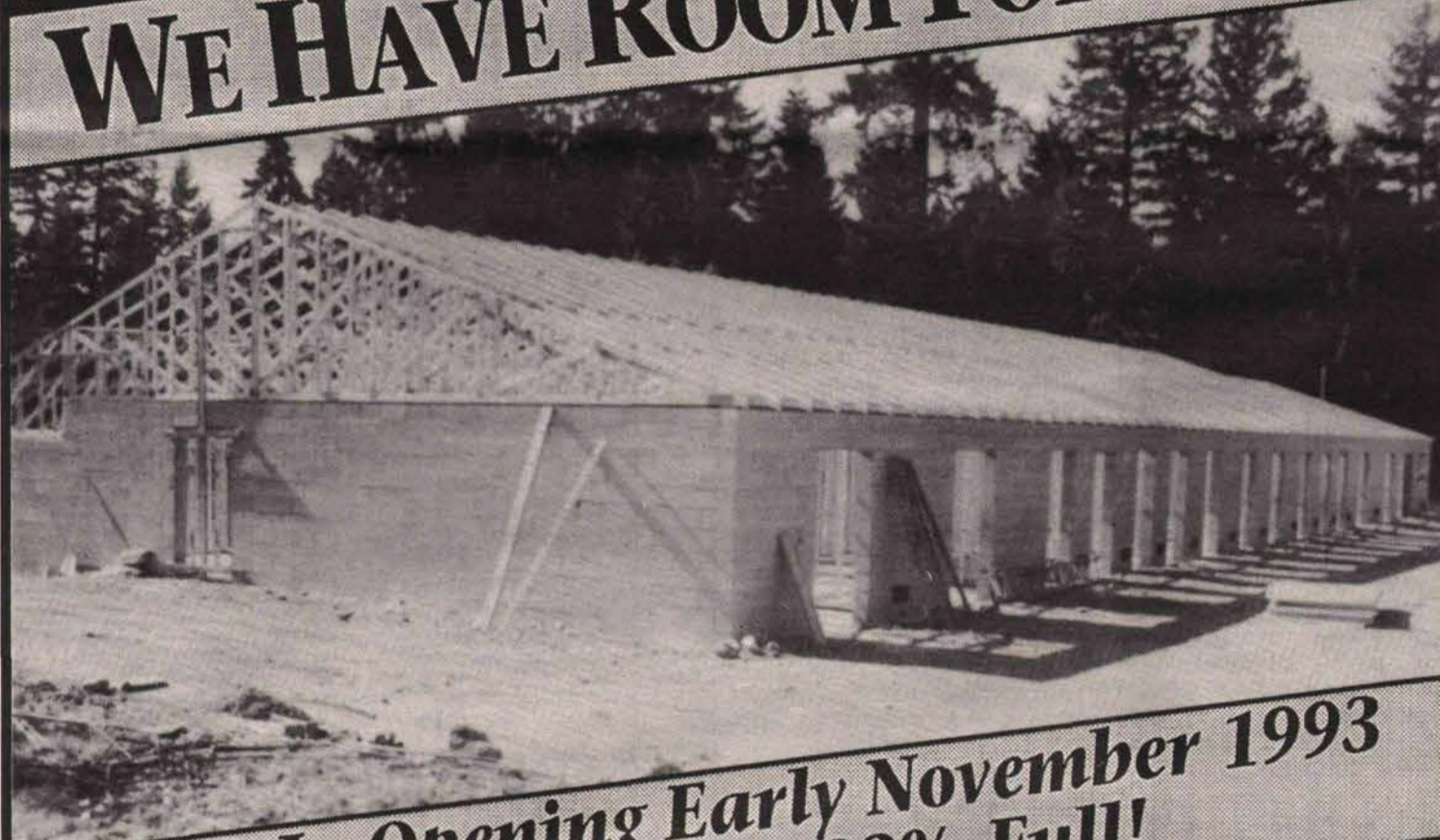
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# Seaman claims ferry delays result of faulty procedures

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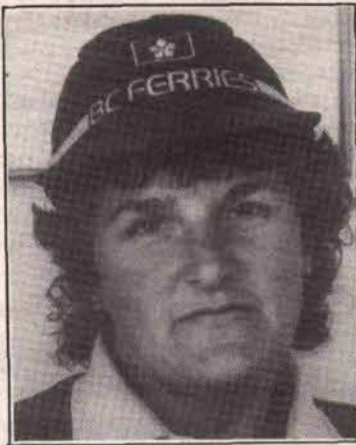
Late arrivals by the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen ferry over the summer were one outcome of a change in the loading practice on the *Queen of Nanaimo*, according to a B.C. Ferries seaman. And the change also sparked continuous complaints from passengers throughout the summer, says Nina Tranter.

Tranter said during the past summer the ferry corporation used stern landings and block loading on the Long Harbour route — a practice which works well for the single-destination, mainland-Vancouver Island routes but which creates many problems for a multiple-destination route.

"We try to point out to them (B.C. Ferries) why it won't work and they won't listen." As the local union representative, Tranter took the issue to a union meeting September 21.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Ed McKenzie said the ferry corporation held a meeting early in July with all crew members to explain the new procedure and the reasons for the change.

However, Tranter said that meeting was poorly publicized.



Nina Tranter

She also felt the objections of crew members — who had previously experienced block loading on the route and believed it would not work — were not considered.

"We didn't want to do this. We knew it wouldn't work."

With the traditional lane by lane loading (see related story), the configuration varies from trip to trip, Tranter said. "It really depends on what is in the load."

But over the summer, the ferry corporation had the crew dock stern first at Tsawwassen and load vehicles in blocks, with the first-

stop vehicles filling the eight lanes closest to the bow, the second stop next, the third stop next and the final stop last.

McKenzie said the change was made to speed up loading during the busy summer season. Tranter admitted the process speeds up loading at Tsawwassen since vehicles can be brought on to the ferry two lanes at a time. But block loading creates many other problems, Tranter said.

Standby vehicles can be loaded only if they are going to Salt Spring, the last stop, because there is no way to move a vehicle through the packed blocks of cars to exit earlier.

Block loading also makes it more difficult to position vehicles travelling between the Gulf Islands.

Some of those drivers had to drive off the ferry, wait while the block of vehicles destined for that island unloaded, and then drive back on.

Any time gained by faster loading at Tsawwassen is soon lost, Tranter said. "You lose that time from the islands." As a result, the ferry was often running late, she said.

In addition, block loading put the luggage cart at the rear of the ship, instead of at the bow as was done with lane-by-lane loading.

As a result, passengers walking off the ferry had to trundle their gear the length of the ship, between the parked vehicles.

Some summer travellers to the Gulf Islands are lugging camping gear and kayaks, Tranter said. "Cars were being scratched." In one instance, passengers struggling to move their luggage from the stern to the bow of the ferry missed the Saturna Island connection.

Many people vented their anger to crew members as they walked off the ferry, Tranter said.

"I would be happy if all the people who complained to the crew also complained to the corporation."

For ferry workers, the worst nightmare was when the ferry was loaded for a stern-first docking but high seas or some mechanical problem forced the ferry to dock bow first.

At that point, crew had to direct drivers to back off the ferry.

High tides at Tsawwassen also prevented use of the overhead walkway when the ship docked stern first, Tranter said. Passengers then had to walk off the vehicle deck.

"The more you do this, the more it is a question of time before someone is hurt," she added.

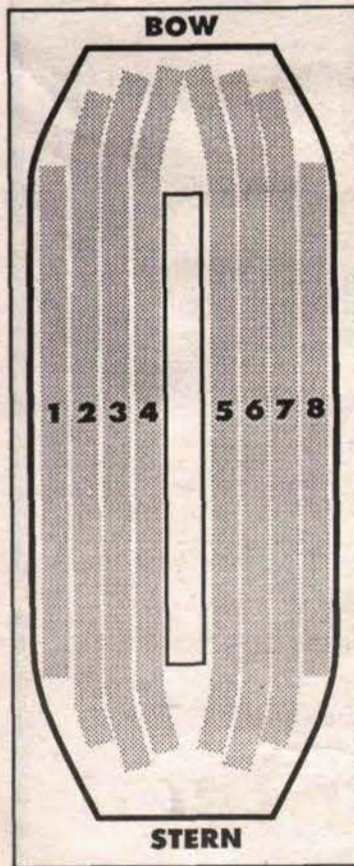
## Block loading vehicles: How procedure works

Traditionally, the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen ferry loads lane by lane, dividing the traffic into

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# Driver not guilty after imprecise testimony

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Ananda Relph of Salt Spring was found not guilty of failing to provide a breath sample — or failing to blow — after she was stopped by police at 1:05 a.m. June 25, 1992.

RCMP Const. Pat Wilkinson testified that he stopped Relph at the corner of Lower Ganges and Blain roads after noticing her vehicle weaving within its lane.

Relph admitted she had been drinking and Wilkinson testified she had an odour of liquor on her breath, her eyes were bloodshot and she was slightly unsteady on her feet.

He read her a formal demand at 1:10 a.m., asking her to blow into a roadside screening device. Relph refused and, after being warned of the consequences, refused a second

## Constable omits key word

time, Wilkinson said.

Quoting the legal wording, defence lawyer Mayland McKimm pointed out Relph was only obliged to provide a breath sample to an approved roadside screening device. At no time, McKimm said, did the officer, in his court testimony, indicate his roadside screening device was approved.

Crown counsel Gordon Macdonald said the onus was on Relph to provide the sample for analysis, regardless of the type of device being used by the officer.

After reviewing Wilkinson's taped testimony, Judge Michael Hubbard found Relph not guilty.

In other court news:  
• John Paul Ellacott, 23, of Salt Spring was fined \$450 and had his licence suspended for one year after pleading guilty to driving with

a blood-alcohol level over 0.08.

Crown counsel Gordon Macdonald said Ellacott was just outside Ganges, driving south on Fulford-Ganges Road at 1 a.m. June 13, when his pick-up crossed over the centre line and hit an oncoming vehicle.

Ellacott's truck then hit a second following car. When police arrived, Ellacott admitted responsibility and offered to take a breathalyzer test, Macdonald said. The test produced readings of 0.14 and 0.13.

• A 16-year-old youth was placed on six months' probation and ordered to do 25 hours of community work after pleading guilty to shoplifting from the Ganges Sears store.

Crown counsel Gordon Macdonald said a store employee saw

the youth remove a launching rod from a model rocket display and then leave the store.

When called by the employee, the youth ran away, stopping long enough to toss an object under a car and deposit another object in a garbage pail. The youth was caught by the employee and the launching rod, valued at \$8.59, was recovered from under the car.

The youth told the court he is

now living in Victoria with friends and plans to apply to social assistance for welfare while seeking a job. Although he is not living at home, his father was in court.

"It's a pretty stupid act that you got into and I'm not impressed by the way you took off. You can't behave like this without consequences following," Judge Hubbard said before imposing sentence.



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## Hearing Monday

It will probably be years before an alternate route diverts traffic around Ganges, but the concept is making its way into Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP) pending a public hearing on Monday.

Salt Spring's local Trust committee will hear submissions on Bylaw 308, which adds the alternate route in the transportation section as a "community goal" of the OCP.

Local trust planner Linda Adams said islanders have been hearing about the issue for a long time but it is finally reaching the point of becoming a long-term planning tool.

She stressed the bylaw does not involve "expropriation" of any property along the identified route, but facilitates the securing of land at the time of future subdivision or development.

A second bylaw also goes to public hearing Monday. Bylaw 218 creates a special zone to permit the septage and composting operation approved by Salt Spring voters in a spring referendum.

Adams said the Burgoyne Valley site contains the island's current sewage lagoons, but legitimizes and expands the land's uses.

The hearing takes place in Room 1203 of Grace Point Square at 7 p.m.

The Salt Spring Trust committee will consider the bylaws and several other issues at a meeting in the same room on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. An agenda is available at the Islands Trust office in Grace Point Square.

## New society formed

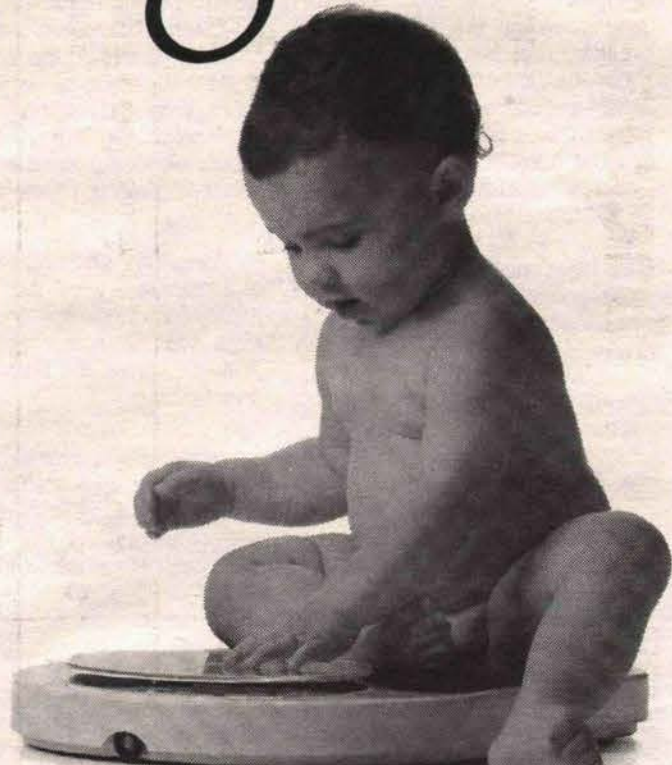
Donations to the Ganges OAPO building fund will soon be directed to a new society.

OAPO branch 32 president Joe LaPage reports that property to be acquired for the organization's meeting facility will be held by the Salt Spring Island Pensioners' Society.

The branch is staging bingos and bake sales and has collection boxes placed at various locations to carry out its fundraising drive. A sketch of the proposed building will be completed soon.

Further information about the project can be obtained from LaPage at 537-5237.

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PENNY PAK <b>Ice Cream</b> 4 L. <b>3<sup>48</sup></b>	GOLDEN AWARD <b>Flour</b> 10 kg. <b>3<sup>78</sup></b>	MARTINS <b>Sultana Raisins</b> 750 g. <b>1<sup>57</sup></b>	ULTRA OR REG. ALL VARIETIES <b>Tide</b> 6-12 litre <b>8<sup>98</sup></b>
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<b>Carrot Muffins</b> 6's <b>1<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>Apple Strudel</b> 360 g. <b>1<sup>88</sup></b> ea.	



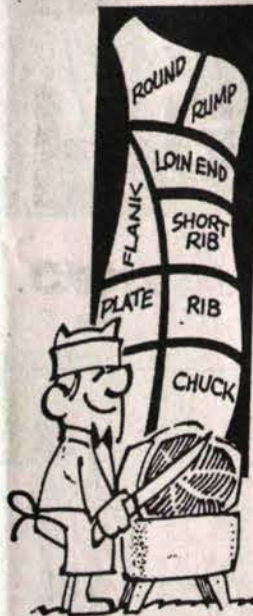
**Mocha Almond Cake**  
7" **7<sup>88</sup>**

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# Workshops, performances mark AIDS Week

AIDS Awareness Week on Salt Spring Island will be marked with Conscious Living II, a series of AIDS workshops and a benefit concert featuring west coast musician Shari Ulrich. Events will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9.

A two-day workshop entitled Thinking AIDS Globally will focus on youth, according to organizers Liz Forrest and Gloria Valencia. They describe the workshop as an opportunity for young people to use theatre as a tool for greater understanding of AIDS as a global health and human rights issue.

"This effective format for popular learning has been used with schools in Victoria over the past year in a variety of formats," says an information sheet on the

event. "By incorporating video, radio, creative writing, and theatre in a concentrated seminar, students use this opportunity to explore their own issues around AIDS and global development."

On Salt Spring, 15 to 20 participants will use theatre as the medium. Working with trained facilitators, they will develop a better understanding of AIDS "while gaining hands-on, practical experience in developing an educational performance piece."

The students will give a public presentation at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Activity Centre. On the same day, the public will be invited to attend free workshops at the Activity Centre between 2 and 4 p.m.

AIDS and the Health/Medical Community will be presented by Dr. Rae Graham of Victoria, a

family physician with extensive experience in managing a large HIV/AIDS caseload. Women and AIDS will be offered by the Women & AIDS Committee with AIDS Vancouver Island, to address the medical, physiological and psychosocial issues that affect women's lives.

Third workshop is Talking to Kids About AIDS, a presentation by and for adults who want to bridge the communications gap with youth on the issue.

The event will conclude with a fundraising benefit at 8 p.m. to be opened by Barb Slater, Kevin Wilkie, Kate Bragg, Ian Van Wyck and Sue Bowler. Former Salt Spring resident and recording artist Shari Ulrich will perform with Victoria musician Morry Stearns.

Tickets are \$14 at et cetera;

people with AIDS by donation.

Last year Conscious Living raised \$4,000, a figure that organizers Forrest and Valencia hope to exceed this year.

AIDS Vancouver Island says

there have been 152 cases of AIDS in the Capital Regional District since 1984. Eighty-seven of those people have died. Since 1989, 228 cases of HIV infection have been diagnosed in the region.

## Evening of poetry on October 7

An evening of poetry is scheduled for October 7 at Ganges as part of Conscious Living, an event being held in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week.

Local poets Heather Blagdon, Brian Brett and Cherie Geauvreau will be joined by visitors Lorna

Crozier, Patrick Lane and Sandy Shreve. Local singer-songwriter Lisa Max will perform also.

The event will take place at Alfresco restaurant, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is by donation.

## No medical leaves family desperate

The bills are not all in but a young couple whose child was born before the mother was covered by medical insurance still desperately need help, friend Susan Lundy said Friday.

"They're still really broke," Lundy said. Doctors bills alone total \$700 — without including hospital costs or the cost of the helicopter which took Akiko Henson to Duncan for the birth of her son, Sugi.

Lundy noted Akiko lived in a tent through most of her pregnancy. Husband Saul, 21, is trying to build a small cabin for the family. A Japanese citizen who has lived in Canada for two years, Akiko applied for landed immigrant status last January and applied for medical coverage in June.

Saul, a Canadian citizen, also applied in June to renew his lapsed medical coverage. Saul's coverage was renewed effective August 1. He said he assumed Akiko would be a dependent on his insurance, but she has been denied coverage until October 1.

Saul said neither he nor Akiko understand why she is not covered under the Medical Services Plan. In June, Saul said, he realized the government covered the cost of medical plan premiums for low-income residents, so he and Akiko applied for coverage.

Their baby was due August 29 and was born September 3. The couple have moved out of the tent and have rented a cabin for a month or two while Saul tries to finish their home. Lundy estimated medical costs could reach \$2,000 to \$3,000. "They're in a rough position. They have nothing."

The Akiko Fund has been set up at Island Savings Credit Union to receive donations. Lundy stressed that money donated to the fund will go solely towards medical bills. Some money has been received but much more is needed.

"It would be nice to get some money happening for them," Lundy said.

These Islands of Ours...

# Framing Our Common Future

## TRUST COUNCIL SEEKS PUBLIC RESPONSE TO REVISED DRAFT OF TRUST POLICY STATEMENT

The Islands Trust, the local government agency responsible for land use planning for the islands and water in the Strait of Georgia and Howe Sound, is required by the *Islands Trust Act* of the B.C. Provincial Legislature, to prepare and adopt by bylaw, a Trust Policy Statement. The Policy Statement will apply to the entire Trust Area and will influence land use planning and regulatory bylaws for the Area.

The Islands Trust is committed to involving the public during each stage in the development of the Policy Statement:

**During Stage I,** the public was requested to express its values and concerns for the future of the Trust Area in a series of public forums. The information received during the forums was used by Trust Council in preparing an initial draft of the Policy Statement.

**During Stage II,** feedback on the draft Policy Statement was obtained from government agencies and from the public at public meetings, open houses and through written submissions. This process resulted in Trust Council making changes to both the content and format of the draft.

**In Stage III,** Trust Council invites the public to review the revised draft Policy Statement, available after October 1st from the Islands Trust offices of Victoria and Salt Spring Island, and from elected trustees, and to submit comment on whether or not you generally support the revised draft. Trust Council will consider all feedback received before making a decision regarding the document.

To hear and deliberate on the public's response to the revised draft document, Trust Council has established a special meeting to be held at the Dorchester Hotel, 70 Church St., Nanaimo, B.C. Council will hear from the public on the 29th and 30th of October and will consider its decision on October 31st and on November 1st if necessary. If you wish to make your views known to Council at the upcoming meeting, please notify Trust Council's Secretary Gordon McIntosh in writing by October 27th of your intention to address Council. Please be advised that the chairperson will set schedules and time limitations as deemed necessary to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to be heard.

If you are unable to attend the special meeting in Nanaimo you are encouraged to forward a written submission to the Victoria Islands Trust office by October 22nd. Submissions received before October 22nd will be forwarded to all elected trustees prior to the special meeting. Submissions received after October 22nd will be made available to all trustees at the meeting.



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# Judith Rayburn is passionate about Canada

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A self-confessed romantic, Judith Rayburn brings idealistic fervour to her role as the National Party candidate for Saanich-Gulf Islands. For her, the unity of Canada and the saving of the country's economic and democratic future are at stake.

"I simply wanted to do something to help turn things around in this country, so the people are listened to for a change," she says. "I'm just your average person. I'm just little Josephine Blow."

Almost three decades ago, as a political science student at the University of Toronto, she feared for the future of Canada in the wake of Quebec's Quiet Revolution. She even took a French immersion course at Laval University over the summer, so she could participate in a University of Toronto course on Quebec politics. "I was already concerned about the survival of Canada."

Rayburn's experience in learning a second language led to a job teaching language at a community college and then into a career as an English-as-a-second-language instructor. For the past 13 years she has taught at Camosun College in Victoria, where she writes her own textbooks so her students — many of whom are new Canadians — can have Canadian references in their texts.

With scholarly intensity, she cites books, articles and sources to back her statements. She is precise about facts and figures and in the way she lives: she sets her watch five minutes ahead to ensure she is on time for appointments.

Problems with youth crime can be linked to economic problems, especially the number of single-parent families whose children live in poverty, Rayburn said.

In her bid to join the ranks of Canadian MPs, Rayburn is putting in long hours.

She is up at 6 a.m. to squeeze in some campaign work, goes to her job and then works until midnight. Although her campaign was slow to get started, she expected to have an office and signs up by the end of September.

Since the National Party accepts donations only from individuals, funds are short. In addition, the local constituency association has decided to fight the election without going into debt.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to win this riding," she says. A health conscious lifestyle — she is a vegetarian and practises yoga — helps her maintain the pace.

She doesn't give her age, remarking that her lifestyle counteracts aging.

"I'm old enough to have a 32-year-old son," she admits. "Ageless."

She doesn't think Lynn Hunter will win the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding again but regardless of who wins, she expects a minority government and the holding of another federal election soon.

In the interval between the elections, if she is not in the House of Commons, Rayburn will return to teaching English, practising yoga, chuckling at her favourite movie, *Some Like it Hot*, and re-reading her favourite book, the romantic *Madame Bovary*.

"I'm a romantic and a passionate person — and I'm very passionate about this country."

Her most frequently cited source is National Party founder Mel Hurtig. "Mel Hurtig finds out about it," she remarked, explaining that the government is heavily influenced by lobby organizations, some of which can be traced to people in the prime minister's of-

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office.

The most recent book she read was Linda McQuaig's *The Quick and the Dead* — which she describes as an account of the seduction of Canada by former PM Mulroney and big business interests.

After the years of Liberal government, she was initially willing to give the Conservative party a chance. But after the imposition of measures like the Free Trade Agreement and the GST, she lost faith in traditional parties.

When she heard on the news last

November 21 that Mel Hurtig had formed the National Party, she immediately searched out Hurtig's phone number and called his home in Edmonton.

She is still surprised by her enthusiasm for the new party since she had never joined a political party before.

"I just responded. Something said, you've got to call this man."

She already admired Hurtig: first as the creator of *The Canadian Encyclopedia*, which Rayburn used in her classes, and then as the founder of the Company of Canadians.

She enthusiastically sum-

marizes the pro-Canada platform of the National Party: abrogation of the Free Trade Agreement to keep more jobs in Canada, allow better control of resources and pursue freer trade negotiations with other countries; provision of incentives to small and medium-sized business to create more jobs; creation of secondary industry jobs by processing Canadian resources in Canada; closing loopholes for the wealthy, such as the law passed this year which defers taxes on money kept in trust until the death of the youngest child; and cutting the deficit but not at the cost of health or social programs.



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# Fulford post office marks 100th birthday on Friday

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Frank Pyatt was the postman's postman.

Working from the Fulford post office, he carried the mail through 50 years of sun, rain, sleet and even an occasional snow flurry. His record, starting in 1919 and continuing to 1969, is one of the more unusual achievements connected to the little rural post office in Fulford Harbour, which celebrates 100 years of service Friday.

Resident Bob Patterson describes the post office as "a pretty straightforward place," but notes that a few cars have run into the building. The post office ended up as an inadvertent barrier for out-of-control cars when it was moved to the foot of the sloping hill leading down to the ferry dock.

One such car struck a resident outside the post office and broke both the victim's legs, Patterson said.

However, the danger of drive-in customers belonged to the post office's later years. When the post office opened on October 1, 1893 in Henry Rogers' tavern at the head of Fulford Harbour, horses ruled the road.

This sub-post office handled everything except registered mail and postal notes, which had to be picked up at the main Burgoyne Bay post office in the Maxwell home.

Rogers operated the post office until March 1, 1900, when the service was moved to R.P. Edwards' store a short distance up the Fulford valley. Edwards operated the post office with his adopted son, Frank Downey.

According to author Bea Hamilton, Edwards was only semi-literate and once flew into a rage over the word *local* printed on an envelope, which he took to be some type of insult to the post office.

Edwards' store was also one of the first places on the island to install one of the new-fangled phones — which transmitted more static than speech.

Hamilton also relates the story of Edwards and the mail boat — a role filled at the time by the *S.S. Iroquois*. Edwards would wait until he heard the steamer's whistle before closing his mail bags, loading his cart and starting the trip to the wharf.

Since the mailman's old sorrel horse was a bit lame, the fuming captain of the *Iroquois* often had to wait for the outgoing mail to arrive — a process visible from over a mile away as the horse slowly clip-clopped down the hill to the quay.

The mail coming in from the steamer was often unceremonious-

ly dumped out on the dock and sorted on the spot, letters handed to those recipients who were present and to others volunteering to drop mail off to neighbours.

According to official records, Edwards operated the mail service until January 31, 1921, when it was

**Postmaster R.P. Edwards was only semi-literate and once flew into a rage over the word local printed on an envelope, which he took to be some type of insult to the post office.**

taken over by "Pop" Eaton. However, Hamilton reports Edwards died in 1918 and Downey carried on until Eaton took over the service.

Eaton kept the mail service in Edwards' store until April 1, 1924, when the service returned to its original location at the head of Fulford Harbour. The mail service shared its quarters with the White Lodge, part boarding house and part store, operated by Eaton and his family.

Eaton was postmaster until 1928 and Mrs. C.E. Eaton filled the post until 1931 when it was temporarily handled by Mrs. Cullington for a few months.

The next long-term postmaster was Fred Cudmore, who took over on October 16, 1931. Cudmore moved the post office to the ferry wharf, its present location. Gordon Cudmore reports his father also built the store which housed the service.

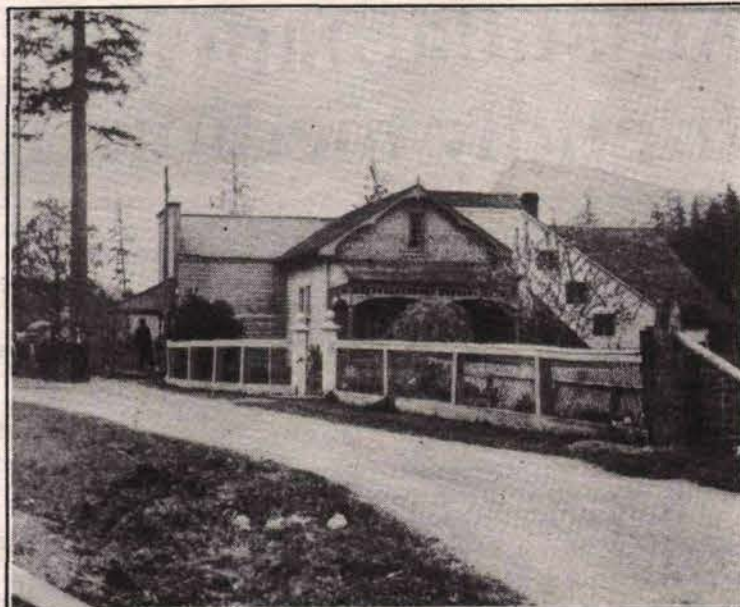
A succession of postmasters ensured south Salt Spring Islanders received their mail during the ensuing years: Jimmy Grosart from 1944 to 1960; Percy Jones from 1960 to 1968, followed by George Lampier, Jack Jenner and the present postmaster, Ruth Clarkson.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the post office, there will be a banner and balloons in the office, a birthday cake and a visit from the Victoria supervisor.

Clarkson said the post office will probably be closed after she retires but noted she is in no hurry to leave the job. "They said, 'You can stay until you want to retire'."

She plans to hold Canada Post to that statement. "I don't want to leave the community without a post office."

Information courtesy of Sue Mouat, chairperson of the Research History Group, Salt Spring Historical Society; Salt Spring Archives; Salt Spring Island by Bea Hamilton; Bob Patterson, Ruth Clarkson and Gordon Cudmore.



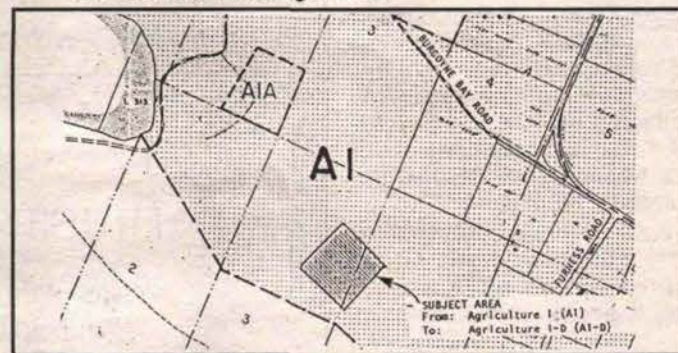
EARLY POST OFFICE: Home of postmaster R.P. Edwards in Fulford valley. Mount Maxwell can be seen behind the building.

## 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, OCTOBER 4, 1993, commencing at 7:00pm, at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

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

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 308 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1993", is a bylaw that adds the following statement to Part 2, being the Proposals for Ganges: "Endorse the development of an alternate road route that would provide a north-south connection from the top of Ganges Hill, in the vicinity of the Fulford-Ganges/Cranberry Road intersection, to the vicinity of the Atkins/Rainbow Road intersection. Once developed, the route would alleviate some congestion along those portions of Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges Roads which currently provide the only north-south route through Ganges." In addition the bylaw outlines the anticipated timing and implementation for the proposal and adds a guideline regarding development of the alternate road route to Part 3 Development Permit Area No. 2 - Commercial Services Area.
2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 318 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1993", is a bylaw that establishes an Agriculture I-D Zone (A1-D) for the purposes of permitting a septage, sewage sludge disposal and composting facilities. Permitted structures, parcel size, setbacks, screening and parking provisions are established within the zone. In addition, the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of a portion of the North 1/2 of Section 4, Range 1, South Salt Spring Island and Part of the North 1/2 of Section 3, Range 1, South Salt Spring Island from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Agriculture 1-D (A1-D) as shown on the following sketch:



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, September 22, 1993, and up to and including Monday, October 4, 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 September 22, 1993 and up to and including Monday, October 4, 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.

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# Artist Barbara Neville finds friendly medium in pots

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Barbara Neville not only creates folk art, she lives it.

Her post and beam home, nestled into a slope on Mt. Maxwell, is cluttered with the same detail as her paintings. Moss clings to an interior post, polished wood branches form handrails twining up to the loft; prints, paintings and photographs are scattered over the walls, vying for space with the hanging ballet slippers, the antique sampler of stained glass and the huge, hand-sewn banners.

The home reflects the eclectic whimsy of Neville's unique hand-painted flower pots, samples of which are tucked into alcoves and line her windowsills. There are pots bearing plump, striped cats, pots with fine traceries of flowers tended by fairies and pots which recreate the rolling hills and cottages of a Virginia countryside.

Neville said she was first inspired to paint while visiting her son in Virginia. "It is so peaceful and folksy." She wanted to capture the images but, as an untrained artist, couldn't face the challenge of canvas.

"A big white canvas is sort of scary — it stares back at you and dares you to do something with it."

Small clay flower pots were a friendlier medium. "Everyone paints on flat surfaces. I wasn't trained, I didn't think I could do anything like that, so I started painting on pots."

When painting on a pot, she only has to create part of the picture at a time, filling the curved section of the pot which is in her vision. As she turns the completed pot, the scene changes, like the flickering images in an old-fashioned zoetrope.

In keeping with folk art traditions, Neville's creations have a childlike simplicity. Her pots are friendly — cats snooze on her balconies, families stroll in the streets and sunlight shines on the peaked roofs of her cottages.

"I like folk art. I think folk art is a lot more fascinating than a lot of the art you see around." She has always been surrounded by art. Two uncles with different versions of the same name, James Blomfield and Charlie Bloomfield, were noted artisans in stained glass, creating some of the stained glass windows in the B.C. legislature.

Another uncle, a lawyer by profession, did sketches and then paintings of his travels at the turn of the century. "I used to look at these wonderful pictures and be enthralled," Neville said. Two of her cousins took lessons from Emily Carr but Neville never believed she had much artistic talent despite an intense interest in art.

Instead she taught music, guiding fingers through the scales for 25 to 30 years in Vancouver. Although she no longer teaches, an old upright piano stands in a corner of her living room, next to the pot-bellied wood stove.

After her husband, Ralph, passed away in 1977 she moved to the Okanagan. A decade later, she decided the Okanagan was becoming "too terribly crowded" and moved to Salt Spring.

She chose a rustic home which shares a meadow with browsing deer. Although the house is only 15 to 20 years old, hardwood floors, old doors and windows from turn-of-the-century homes were incorporated into its construction.

Neville shares the mingling of ages found in her home. In chronological age, she admits to being in her 70s — "or the adjacent



Barbara Neville

Photo by Valorie Lennox

vicinity" — but eschews any other definition of age.

"Some people are old at 35. It's all relative. Actually, I'm quite active," she says. She wears bright cotton shirts and billowing Indian cotton pants, suitable for climbing up the ladder-steep steps to her bedroom loft.

From the loft hangs a series of colourful appliqued banners, measuring three by five feet, which Neville has created. Some are collections of scattered sunflowers while others are based on the paper cutouts created by Henri Matisse when he became too old to use a paintbrush.

"By doing these things, you learn a lot about the artist," Neville remarked. "I do these mostly to please myself although I have done

a few commissions."

She began selling her painted pots at craft fairs in 1988. She was delighted to discover they would sell and equally delighted when Pegasus Gallery and Everlasting Summer accepted her work. "I never thought that I could do so much."

Friends bring her boxes of discarded pots, so she is always tempted to start painting again after finishing one batch. It takes her as much as a week to finish a large pot and two days to complete a small one. "I don't make much on it."

She likes using acrylic paints because they dry quickly and offer bright colours. Some of the work, such as the cobwebs and fairies

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Creations by artists and artisans, authors and apple growers are among the long list of items included in the October 8 fine arts and goods auction being held on behalf of the Corin Memorial Fund.

The event starts at 7 p.m. in Mahon Hall, but items up for auction will be on display from 5 to 7 p.m.

Included in the contributions are a print by Robert Bateman, which can be viewed at Island Savings Credit Union; a print by Carol Evans, on display at the Bank of Montreal; a print by Adrien Town plus a native art print by Allen Nelson, both displayed at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; and

honey, a late model car, silk, windows, jewellery, hand-made teddy bears, furniture, antiques, hand-blown glass, a crocheted blanket and many more items.

Donated services include computer consulting, carpentry hours and fine arts instruction. Just for fun, there will be some novelty items, including a copy of an early Driftwood signed by Frank Richards and a stethoscope from Dr. Jim Buchan.

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paintings by Patricia Brown and LeRoy Jensen, also displayed at the Bank of Commerce.

Pottery by Tom Graham, Meg Buckley and Gary Cherneff as well as stained glass by Melanie Dick and Jack Clements will be up for bids. There will also be books by Robin Skelton, Jack Webster, Pam Jason, Joe Garr and Phyllis Webb.

Sculpture collectors will want to bid on a bronze piece by Mel Marchbank, on display at Phoenix Foundry; or on Gary Thurber's bronze sculpture, displayed at Thunderbird Gallery, or Simon Morris' whale sculpture, one of a limited edition of 12 and on display at Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts.

At Pegasus Gallery, a ceramic piece donated by Denys James is on display. Bruce Pearson of Gulf Jewels Inc. has donated some of his work, too.

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among a cluster of flowers, is very detailed. "You use two hairs on a brush and you hardly breathe," she said.

When not painting pots or crafting banners, she sews stuffed calico cats, hooks rugs, works in her garden and paints designs on trays. Even commonplace items have been touched by her brush—patterns march over her wastepaper basket and a heraldic design graces a cutting board.

On a sunny day, light spills in through the skylight and floods Neville's combined sun-room/workroom, highlighting the hand-sewn banners and the painted cats covoring on the pots and the snow-haired woman bent over her work: a picture worthy of a folk artist's brush.

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Liona Boyd

## Liona Boyd concert ArtSpring fundraiser

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Tickets were sold out last week for the concert, which will bring in about \$2,500 for the island arts centre.

Boyd began playing the guitar at the age of 14, taking lessons from Andres Segovia, among others. He predicted "a magnificent career for her."

She completed a bachelor of music degree in performance at the University of Toronto. After two years of private study with Alexandre Lagoya in Paris, Boyd returned to North America and recorded her first album.

Since then she has recorded 17 more albums and given concerts around the world. In 1992 she became the first Canadian to perform in the Kremlin, performing for a New Year's gala on the last day of the Soviet Union's existence.

Boyd has been seen by audiences in London, Paris, Athens, Cairo, Istanbul, Beijing and many other cities around the world, and all over North America.

While described as an accomplished classical performer, she has also recorded with friend Chet Atkins, contributed a solo section on Julian Lennon's latest CD, and performed with David Gilmour, formerly of Pink Floyd, and Eric Clapton.

Boyd has performed for the British royal family, the king and queen of Spain, the president of the United States and gave a command performance for Fidel Castro in 1982.

She has won four Juno Awards, three honorary degrees and the Order of Canada. She is also a four-time winner of the *Guitar Player Magazine* poll for top classical guitarist.

Next week's concert at Ganges will begin at 8 p.m. in the Activity Centre.

## Tickets snapped up quickly for Saturday's choir concert

Tickets for the Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir were almost sold out Monday, according to organizer Simon Foulds. And overnight accommodation and transportation to and from Long Harbour for the 85 singers and musical staff has been arranged.

The choir performs Saturday at the Ganges Activity Centre in an ArtSpring benefit.

"The response . . . has been remarkable," Foulds said. "The choir members are funding their

own way here and back and the performance is being given without the usual concert fee. The help provided by everyone to make this performance possible represents a tremendous act of reciprocity."

The choir was formed in 1980 on the initiative of members of the Welsh Society of Vancouver. Membership has grown from 30 to more than 100 members.

Alongside the choir's Welsh expatriates are men with varied cul-

tural backgrounds. The repertoire too is diverse. It contains Welsh choral music and works from other sources.

Foulds is a former member of the choir, and organized a tour of England and Wales in 1991.

The doors open at 7 p.m. for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. concert.

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## 05 BIRTHS

**HOSKINS, Allan, Johanna, Nicole and Jesse** wish to announce the birth of Anna Catrine on September 14th. Thanks to Dr. Karen Berg, Dr. Heaton, Kimie, Wendy and nurses at Lady Minto. 39

## 06 DEATHS

**GEAR, Daisy Amelia (nee Evans)** on Friday, September 24, 1993, Daisy passed away peacefully at home in her 74th year. She is survived by her loving husband Ted; daughter Marguerite and son-in-law Patrick Lee; son Alan and daughter-in-law Carole Gear; 5 grandchildren: Daren Lee, Devan and Alan Gear of Salt Spring and Graham Lee of Burnaby, Shannon Lee of Calgary. Daisy was born on Salt Spring Island in 1919 the only child of Bill and Nellie Evans. Her early years were spent on Salt Spring Island and then Polier Pass on Galiano Island, returning to Salt Spring Island in 1949 where she remained active in the community. Daisy was a lifetime member of the S.S.I. Farmers' Institute; Past President and member of the S.S.I. Lady Lions, Past President and active volunteer in the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop and Auxiliary Representative to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation Society. She was active in many other community events including Fall Fair, Returning Officer for elections, and various fund raisers. Daisy will be sadly missed by all those who came in contact with her positive personality. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 2, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Marks Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation Society. 39

## 08 CARD OF THANKS

**THE SLUGS Hockey Team** would like to thank: Ace Courier, Embe Bakery, Foxglove, Farmer's Institute, Fire Department, Ganges Village Market, Rod & Gun Club, Thrifty Foods, and Jim Wilkinson for their contributions to Slugburgers '93. 39

I would like to thank all the wonderful people who sponsored me in the Terry Fox Run. Your support and encouragement are greatly appreciated. Phyllis Waltho. 39

## 10 CELEBRATIONS

### HAPPY 19th



Here's looking at you kid!

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**CREATIVE JOURNALING I**, for diarists who wish to use their journal as a tool for personal growth. 6 sessions: October 14 - November 18, Community Centre, Thursdays 7:15 - 8:45 (tentative). Pre-register 537-1983, \$50. Arts teacher, Anne Cheetham, M. Ed. has taught creative journaling for 12 years. 40

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**NURSERY PLANT sale**. 175 Stewart Road. Cacti, succulents, garden perennials, trees. Many unusual species. 20% off all stock. 10:00 - 4:00, Saturday, October 2. Brian 537-9334. 39

**FREE ONE hour video and discussion** for care givers. Seniors for Seniors building, 11:00 a.m., October 13, 1993. 40

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**BEGINNER TWO step**, Fulford Hall, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Instructor Joe Archer from Victoria. Call 537-9563. 40

**FLEA MARKET** at Fulford, Saturday, October 2. Sweaters, blankets, (wool & cotton), pottery, Hoover up-right, curtain fabric, lamp, yarn, captain's chair (weighted bottom). 39

**CLUB ADAGIO Rhythmic Gymnastics Recreation Program**. Spaces still open for 11 Saturdays, starting October 9 at the high school. 5-7 years, \$75 - 9:00 - 10:00; 8-12 years, \$100 - 10:00-11:30. Registration required by September 30. Kishori 537-9334 or Alison 537-1787. 40

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## 11 COMING EVENTS

## S.S.I. PAINTER'S GUILD FALL PROGRAM



October 6th  
\*Theme: Sky and Water  
Leader: Margaret Threlfall

October 13th  
\*Outdoor Sketching...  
Weather Permitting

October 20th  
\*Theme: Trees  
Leader: Helen Wiebe

October 27th:  
Reflections in Water  
Instructor: Libby Jutras

November 3rd:  
\*Theme: Mountains

November 10th  
-9:00 a.m.  
Executive Meeting  
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
-Information Meeting

November 17th  
\*Theme: Christmas Cards  
November 19, 20 & 21  
Five Guild Christmas Show

\*Theme Days...  
Bring reference material  
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**Information:  
Helen Wiebe  
537-4302**



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## "Burnie & Red" October 15

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**14 COMMUNITY EVENTS**

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

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

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**14 COMMUNITY EVENTS**



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Pender... 629-3312  
Ladies only -  
Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.  
Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600.  
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**23 IN MEMORIAM**



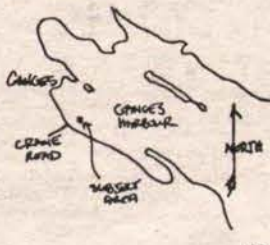
It is with great sadness that we mark the passing of Daisy Gear. As a steadfast friend of the Island community, her many and varied efforts will be remembered for a long time. As well as always being a strong supporter of the Farmers' Institute, Daisy also worked hard in many other community services such as the Lady Minto Hospital Women's Auxiliary, and the Lions Club. Daisy, along with her husband Ted, were life members of the Farmers' Institute, a testament to their continuous efforts on behalf of the Island community. She leaves behind many friends and acquaintances, all of whom remember her smile and her kindness. We will all miss her.

The members and families of the Farmers' Institute.

**26 LEGALS**

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

Take notice that Grant Robert Wickland of Fulford Harbour, B.C., occupation contractor intends to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described: commencing at a post planted at the Northeast end of the public thoroughfare known as Crane Road, 100 m at 70° true to the point of commencement thence 30m at 70°; thence 20m at 160°; thence 30m at 250°; thence 20m at 340° and containing 0.06 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is barge moorage, commercial/industrial. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407864. Dated September 20, 1993. Signed Grant R. Wickland.



**26 LEGALS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

RE: THE ESTATE OF CLARA WARD FARRELL, also known as CLARE WARD FARRELL, CLARE CENIA FARRELL and CLAIRE FARRELL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of CLARA WARD FARRELL, also known as CLARE WARD FARRELL, CLARE CENIA FARRELL and CLAIRE FARRELL, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, on or before November 5, 1993, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

IAN H. CLEMENT, Executor and Solicitor of the Estate of CLARA WARD FARRELL, also known as CLARE WARD FARRELL, CLARE CENIA FARRELL and CLAIRE FARRELL  
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**29 LOST & FOUND**

LOST: BLUE leather wallet with I.D. If found, please call 537-1710, 537-4181, Mark.  
FOUND: QUILTED jacket, September 24, Lower Ganges Road, adjacent - golf course. Call 537-4520.  
FOUND: BINOCULAR case at Walker Hook area. Claim at Driftwood.

**32 MEETINGS**

S.S.I. POTTERS' Guild Annual General Meeting, Thursday, September 30, 7:00 p.m. Home of Judy Weeden, 130 Primrose, (off Whim's Rd.) For agenda call 537-5403.

british columbia special olympics

**GENERAL MEETING**  
Thursday  
September 30  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Salt Spring Island Community Society  
268 Fulford Ganges Rd.  
Learn more about the Special Olympics and how you can become involved.  
Call 537-2879 for more information

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92

**GENERAL MEETING**  
October 4  
8:00 p.m.  
MEADEN HALL  
Ordinary and Voting Associate Members please come out and support your Branch.



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**INFORMATION NOTICE**

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5, 1993 in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Thursday, September 30 at the Trust office, the Building Inspector's office and the Government Agent's office.

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MESSAGE SERVICE: if you are without a telephone and need one for work or personal messages, call Don at 537-5028. We will take your calls and relay them for you. A small fee will be charged for each call.  
KINDERGYM BEGINS September 21. Drop-in sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays on donation basis. 10:00-10:30 for under two year olds. 10:30 - 1:30 for 0 - 4 years. Come enjoy some good play time with your pre-schoolers. 1220 Drake Rd. (behind Community Gospel Chapel) 537-2622.

**RECREATIONAL TARGET SHOOTING PROGRAM**

from the Canadian Shooting Federation Program  
Registration for Junior & Senior Instruction at S.S.I. Rod & Gun Club (221 Long Harbour Rd.)  
October 4, 7:00 p.m.

**35 NOTICE/COMMERCIAL**

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## 328 EXCHANGES

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PLEASANT, BRIGHT, 2 bedroom, ocean view, furnished house on acreage, available now, long term, 4 appliances. No smoking, no pets. Ideal for mature, responsible couple. References required. \$750. Call M & M Garvey (Property Management) 653-9989. 39

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HOUSEMATE WANTED. N/S, M/F, share large house, garden at Beddis Beach. October 1st - January 1st. Possible continuation, \$400 plus utilities. Call 537-1499. 40

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ROOM IN home near Fernwood. Share laundry and kitchen, suitable for N/S, mature person. \$325/month. Call 537-2130. 41

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## 540 WANTED

MATURE, N/S, self-employed couple with quiet 7 year old dog, seek 2 bedroom cabin, apartment etc. Please call Gigi, 381-0938. 41

WANTED TO rent: studio work space. Call 537-1783, leave message. 39

WOULD LIKE to house sit or rent in Long Harbour area. Single male with references. Phone 537-4257 Jim. 39

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bdrm. Responsible tenant. By Nov. 1. Long term. Phone collect 380-9652. 39

MAN IN wheelchair looking for long term rental. Willing to build ramp, etc. 653-4601. \$800 max. 39

LANGUAGE EDUCATION student needs a quiet place to write dissertation. 604-682-8257, eves. 39

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## HOLIDAY DEADLINES

for the October 13th issue of Driftwood:  
**REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS:**  
Oct. 8, Friday - 2:00  
**TOO LATES:**  
Oct. 12, Tuesday - 12:00  
The office will be **CLOSED**  
Monday, October 11

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**MEETING:** ELECTIONS Canada. All candidates meeting Friday, October 1, 7:30 p.m., Ganges Activity Centre. Public welcome. Grace Byrne, Moderator. Sponsored by the Community Planning Association. Donations gratefully accepted to cover costs of meeting.

**FOR SALE:** G.E. wall oven and cabinet, \$95, counter cook-top, gold, \$85; 5 ft. wood vanity cabinet and 7 ft. marble top with fixtures, \$95; 5 ft. rose bathtub, \$25; electronic composting toilet, like new, \$750, was \$1500 new. Call 537-1791.

**AUCTION, FRIDAY, October 8, 7:00 p.m.,** Mahon Hall. Fine Art (ie. Robert Bateman, Carol Evans etc), goods and services, over 60 items. Proceeds to Corin Memorial Fund for Salt Spring youth to buy a place for youth in Ganges.

**AFFORDABLE LIVING -** your own 10 x 48 sawfay updated trailer with double carport set up on rented lot! (\$180 per month) community water, septic etc. \$18,500 or offers. Call Paul or Liane Sutton (537-4556 or 477-2288, 24 hrs).

**LOCAL RESEARCH** and development company is looking for an individual with mechanical and drafting skills to work part time as a lab assistant, 1 or 2 days a week. An engineering background would be helpful, but is not necessary. Write: Dept. "K", c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**WANTED:** GOOD used child's spring horse, infant swing seat, and a small ride on toy. Call 653-4383.

**FOR RENT:** one bedroom mobile in Mt. Belcher area. Available October 1, \$475/month. call 1-656-2306 (Sidney).

**LESBIAN/FEMINIST** book discussion group forming. Leave your name and phone number with the Women's Centre at 537-1980 and we will return your call with more information.

**KITTENS -** TWO 12 week old female kittens; grey/white and black/white. To good homes please. Call 537-1294.

**INGLIS APARTMENT -** sized washer/dryer, pair \$250, single bed, with mattress, \$25, high chair, \$10. Call 537-1392.

**ANTIQUE OAK** dresser, beveled mirror, c. 1850, walnut high-boy, old kitchen items, tools, vanity table, ornate cook stove. Fresh apple juice. 114 Margaret Ave. October 2 & 3.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in a new high school program are invited to a meeting at the Community Centre, Sunday, October 3, 2:00 p.m. Parents welcome! 537-9847 for information.

**SHERLOCK MANNING** piano, \$1775. Reconditioned by Ken Ackerman piano service. For info 537-4533.

**FOR SALE:** 2 one-way airline tickets to Chicago, October 6. \$200 each, OBO. Call 537-2336.

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**WORK WANTED:** man with 21 foot moving van will do anything for money. Call Garth 537-9744.

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**FOR RENT:** November 1, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, W/D. Near St. Mary lake. \$850. Call 263-0317 or 537-9192.

**FOR SALE:** dresser, \$50; elec. sauna heater, \$100; good western saddle, \$375; piano, \$750. Call 537-4136.

**WANTED:** ONE bedroom, for quiet respectable lady for various overnight stays while working on the island. Reasonable rate, close to hospital. Write: Dept "J", c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

**1981 DODGE RAM** van, \$1500. Call Harlan at 537-4434 or 537-9210 after 6:00 p.m.

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**CHECK THE "Garage Sales"** column for details on A Thousand Words "Garage Sale of Frames", coming this Sunday at 10:00 a.m., 785 Fullford Ganges Road.

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

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**LOST, SET** of keys attached to small flashlight. North Beach, Walker Hook area. Call 537-4088 and leave message with Greg.

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# down through the years

## Five years ago

September 28, 1988

Budgetary needs of the Islands Trust were debated at the organization's September meeting. Trustees wondered if they should attempt to raise more money through taxes or rely on an increasing mill rate to meet the growing budget of the Trust. The entire issue was referred to staff for a report back at the December meeting.

A discussion on the impact of the Canada Pension Plan on women was planned by the Salt Spring Island Voice of Women for October 3. Guest speaker Sheila O'Conner of the Victoria Canada Pension Office was to review changes in the pension plan and proposed legislation to improve the benefits paid to survivors. Voice of Women was studying the history of efforts to have the work of women in the home covered by Canada Pension. The group estimated 50 per cent of single women over the age of 65 were living in poverty.

## Ten years ago

September 28, 1983

A letter from the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing to the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission directed the commission to end all commercial use of Centennial Park. The letter referred to the use of the park by the Ganges Farmers' Market and by mobile food vendors. The future of those operations in the park was questionable.

Support for more restrictive zoning was asserted by the local Islands Trust committee, reflecting the opinions of a majority of Salt Spring Island residents who favoured a reduction of population density in watershed areas. The committee also approved tighter controls on the Stowel Lake watershed.

## Fifteen years ago

September 27, 1978

A referendum on bringing water service to Saturna Island was announced by the minister of municipal affairs, Hugh Curtis. Only the approval of the Capital Regional District was required to

hold the vote, Curtis said. Total cost of the water system was projected to be \$582,700 — the majority of which was to be covered by the provincial and federal governments. Given a provincial grant of over \$43,000 annually, the net cost to the taxpayer was estimated at less than \$16,000.

## 20 years ago

September 27, 1973

An islands trust to control land development on the Gulf Islands was proposed by the Select Committee on Municipal Matters following a tour of the area. In its report, the committee described the 15 Gulf Islands as fragile areas undergoing changes at the hands of landowners without government jurisdiction. The report added that the lands were too important to the people of Canada to be left open to exploitation by real estate developers and speculators. The committee also recommended a freeze on all development until the trust was in place.

MLA Hugh Curtis said the recommendation of the committee for the trust was unanimous. The body must be established soon and contain a broad base of representation from the islands, he added.

Information meetings on the designation of island farmlands under the agricultural land reserve were announced by the Capital Regional District (CRD). Salt Spring residents lodged approximately 140 protests after the maps showing tentative outlines of the land reserve were first posted. Residents were invited to present their comments to CRD representatives at the public information meetings.

A host of evening classes was being offered to Salt Spring residents for the fall, including backyard farming, weaving, dog obedience, ballroom dancing, square dancing and pottery.

## 25 years ago

The Gulf Islands Joint Council was asking the provincial government to restrict all residential subdivisions on the island to a one-acre

minimum. The request was made following a debate over the problems of sewage disposal, sparked by Salt Spring residents' opposition to sewage discharge into Trincomali Channel. The Anti-Pollution Society's battle against a subdivision which would dump partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel was collecting support. In slightly over a week, \$513 was raised to launch an appeal against the Pollution Control Branch decision allowing the sewage discharge from the Maliview development.

A new sailing club on Salt Spring Island was launched by Dave Rainsford and Rob Knight. Meanwhile, two island groups were discussing a curling rink for Salt Spring. Both the Salt Spring Island Lions Club and the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club were considering installation of a curling rink. Upon discovering their mutual interest, both groups agreed to work together.

## Thirty years ago

September 26, 1963

Messages from candidates seeking votes in the September 30 provincial election filled the front page of the *Driftwood*. Earle Westwood, Social Credit, cited the improvements Gulf Islanders had enjoyed under a Social Credit government. Those improvements included better ferry service, cuts to power rates, a park development program and lightweight aggregate operations on the islands. NDP

candidate Dave Stupich asked voters to send him to Victoria and promised to work to meet the needs of the riding's residents. Liberal Robert Weir criticized the incumbent

Social Credit government as a one-man show headed by W.A.C. Bennett. A Liberal government had "a sane platform" which could be completed within a four-year term of office. Conservative candidate Cornelia Wildman said property services should be financed through property taxes and ser-

vices to people financed through some other method. She felt the province should assume full responsibility for elementary and secondary education, that a portable pension plan should be instituted and that land unsuitable for agriculture should be zoned for industry.

Dorothy Fanning took the top awards in the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society's annual show in Mahon Hall. The show was opened by Mrs. W.A.C. Bennett.

## PHOTO SEARCH

Driftwood is looking for an

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colour photograph to use on the cover of our next *Island for all Seasons* supplement. If you have a fabulous photo with a fall or winter feel, taken on or of Salt Spring Island, please allow us to consider it for publication.

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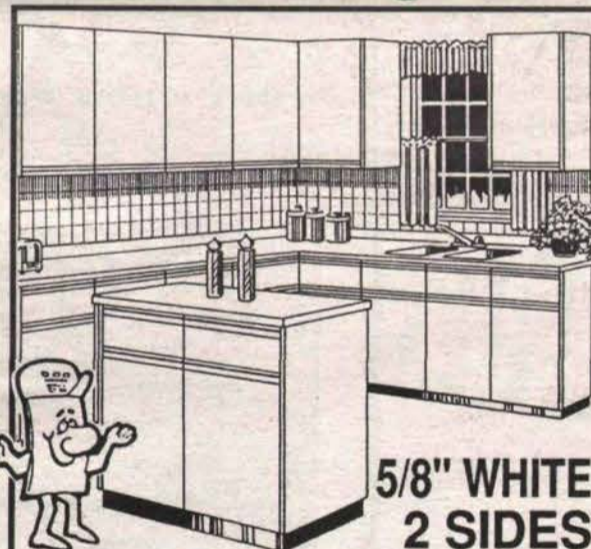
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Project No.: 09272-0004  
Location: Salt Spring Island

Description: This work generally consists of priming and tackcoating, asphalt levelling course, asphalt concrete pavement and construction of granular shoulders.

Section 1 - Vesuvius Bay Road - approximately 3.5kms.  
Section 2 - Mobrae Avenue (west) - approximately 230 metres.  
Section 3 - Mobrae Avenue (east) - approximately 170 metres.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 6475 Metral Drive, Nanaimo, B.C. until 2:00p.m. (local time) on October 07, 1993, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to (604) 390-6193.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting has not been scheduled.

Tender documents, complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 6475 Metral Drive, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 2L9 at a cost of \$35.00 plus 7% PST and 7% GST for a total of \$39.90. For document information, please call 390-6140 between the hours of 8:30a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

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