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Hanna plane down, no one hurt

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Three passengers and the pilot escaped unhurt from Hanna Air's Norseman float plane after it crashed in Lamalchi Bay on the southwest corner of Kuper Island at approximately 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Reports indicate the plane's left float broke as pilot Mark Rolston was attempting to land in the bay to pick up Kuper Island resident Martin Chambers. The plane's left wing hit the water and then the nose slid under the waves.

"The pilot was lucky enough to get on top of the plane," said Christine Korpan of Kuper Island, who reported the accident to authorities just before 8:30.

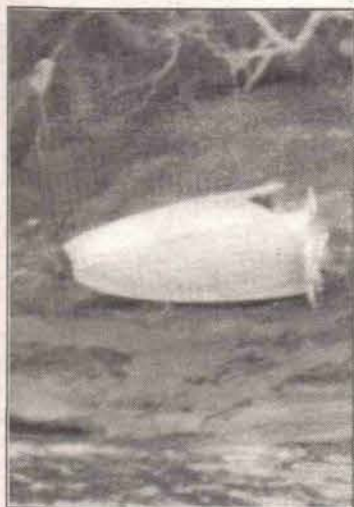
Pilot Rolston is credited with helping the passengers escape the sinking plane, despite a twisted seat belt which briefly trapped one of the passengers.

Described as "something of a hero," by the Coast Guard, Rolston was also praised by Transportation Safety Board investigator Gerry Binnema. "He did a good job," Binnema said.

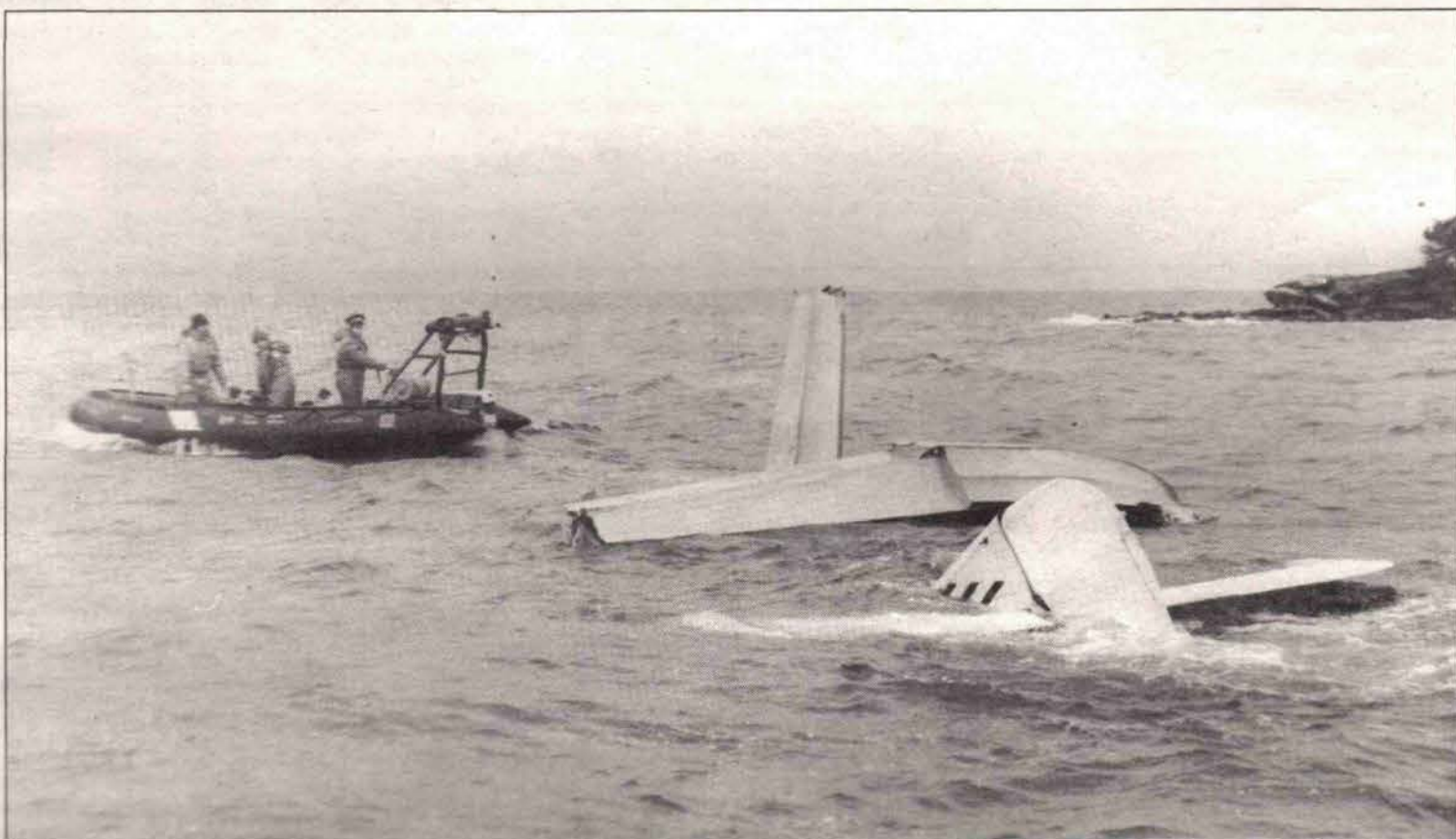
Once they were free of the plane, the passengers and pilot clung to the right float, which was still on the surface. They were picked up by Chambers and taken ashore to his farm on Kuper.

Farm caretaker Korpan said Chambers, a Vancouver businessman, was regularly picked up by

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BROKEN FLOAT: A piece of the float off Hanna Air's Norseman lies on the beach at Kuper Island. Photo by Dan Knoblauch



FLOATING WRECKAGE: Coast Guard crews aboard Zodiac survey Hanna Air's 52-year-old Noorduyn Norseman aircraft, partially submerged off Kuper Island Tuesday morning. Quick

action by pilot Mark Rolston is credited with getting the three passengers out before the plane sank.

Photo by Dan Knoblauch

Upgrade or downgrade? Expansion of sewer raises pollution objections

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Is the Capital Regional District's (CRD) application to amend the Ganges sewer permit an upgrade or a downgrade?

Just like all preceding chapters in the turbulent Ganges sewer history, it depends which side of the page one is on.

Ganges Sewer Commission (GSC) chairman Tom Toynbee said this week expansion is needed to accommodate present and imminent demand on the system. After 10 years' experience operating the plant and considering new data, the commission is confident that relaxing permit standards will not measurably affect the harbour area, he said.

After the proposed changes are made, receiving waters off Welbury Point will still yield no

more than 14 fecal coliforms per 100-millilitre sample, he said, the acknowledged standard for safe shellfish harvesting.

But Harbour Protection Association spokeswoman Sharon McCollough questions the sewer commission's and the CRD's ability to determine what those waters will really contain, and why a relaxation of hard-fought standards is necessary.

After considering its options and the results of a March 1994 study by Seaconsult Marine Research Ltd., the commission decided to have the CRD request a new sewage disposal permit from the provincial environment ministry last July.

The present permit allows 90,000 gallons of effluent to be discharged daily, on an ebb tide only. Effluent may contain up to 70 fecal

coliforms per 100-millilitre sample. However, Toynbee said the facility is unable to consistently meet that level and last year failed to do so 63 per cent of the time.

"We can't do it on a consistent basis and the cost of achieving it consistently would be very, very high," he said.

The CRD is asking to increase the maximum daily discharge to 300,000 gallons, raise the allowable fecal coliform level in the effluent up to 5,000 parts per 100 millilitres and discharge into the harbour on a continuous basis. CRD engineering department operations manager Jim McFarland said the plan calls for an average daily discharge of 240,000 gallons, although the permit application asks for a maximum figure.

Limits on the present Ganges

sewer permit were strict, Toynbee said, partly because they were based on an original plan with a shorter outfall pipe, with less efficient flushing. But after years of struggle to resolve the sewer issue, there was no will to raise fecal coliform limits or delete the "ebb tide only" discharge restriction, said Toynbee.

McCollough maintains the present permit standards exist because studies have shown the harbour is a very sensitive embayed area.

"Has the harbour changed?" she asked. "You don't dismantle what was so carefully put in place."

McCollough is also concerned that physical plant changes will eliminate its current back-up system. However, McFarland said an emergency treatment plan would

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HERRING COME BACK TO GANGES!

Ganges Harbour had an unexpected visit from throngs of old friends last week.

Injecting the waters with a milky hue and thrilling marine birds with their deposits, a major herring spawn starting Thursday caught islanders by surprise.

"In our 25 years we've never seen anything like it," said Ganges Harbour resident Jack Albhouse, who described the beach below his house as covered in "an inch-thick carpet of eggs." Friday seemed the biggest day for the spawning fish.

"It was nice to see them, defi-

nately," said Salt Spring fisherman and Ganges Harbour Commission member John Elliott. "It looks like a fairly good sized spawn.

"You could actually see the herring swimming down in the harbour by Mouat's," he said. Elliott also saw people jigging for herring from boats in the harbour and a crab-filled tub in front of The Fishery covered with a quarter-inch-thick spawn.

"The whole head of the harbour was milky," he added.

Elliott said herring start spawning in the head of a bay, and then

work their way out, tending to favour the north shore. He thought the health of harbour waters could be a factor in bringing the fish back.

"Clean water always helps," he said.

Dennis Chalmers is the Department of Fisheries and Oceans' (DFO) south coast herring biologist. He said Ganges Harbour has had light spawnings during the past few years, and there have been "pocket stocks" in Trincomali Channel around Prevost Island and Montague Harbour.

Chalmers said it is difficult to speculate on why herring would return en masse to Ganges Harbour after such a long period.

"The fish change patterns so much, we don't know what makes them move to one area or another." They choose one spot for several years and then switch to another, he said.

"In spite of all our intentions, they seem to know what's best."

A DFO staff member will be measuring the spawn, he said.

Ganges Harbour was the site of a large gillnet herring fishery in the 1970s when the Japanese market for herring roe opened.

Through informed judgment, we can avoid a war

Veterans of the sewer wars will be remembering those near-forgotten days now that we are witnessing something of a renewal of the old skirmishes that went on for a couple of decades or more.

The history of the Ganges sewer would fill a book, but not one that would command a position on any bestseller list. For many of those who were involved in the long, arduous and frequently acrimonious debate, the sewer issue is not the stuff of fond reminiscences of the old days on Salt Spring.

This isn't to say that the sewer commission's bid to do something about a system that has been outgrown and the response that has ensued from concerned harbour residents are precursors of another long battle. A minor skirmish or two over details of the treatment will do no one any harm. On the contrary, free, open and informed discussion will benefit the community in the long run.

But none of us who are glad the old days of bitter fighting are gone can help but feel

TONY RICHARDS



the fear that history may repeat itself.

My strongest memory of the sewer wars is of old friends and acquaintances who ceased communicating, who avoided each other in public places and in some cases vilified each other for their stand.

Today, some of the old friendships have been renewed; a few others remain damaged beyond renewal.

It would be simple to point fingers of blame at this group or that for causing the division within the community (much as a major development issue has done in recent years on Gabriola Island). But it would be more useful to point to our inability to deal with potentially emotional issues

on a level where reason prevails.

The temptation to believe everything we hear about an issue — particularly if a commonly disliked scapegoat can be identified as a beneficiary of some perceived wrongdoing against the community at large — is too strong for most people to ignore. It's as if we want very much to believe such bad things are going on around us. And once it has been identified, we jump on a bandwagon of protest in the glorious hope we can do something about it and change the world.

The best thing we can do is apply some judicious doses of cynicism. Before we rush out to announce to the world that a great injustice is being perpetrated, let us ask ourselves if it is at all possible that our information might be wrong.

A case in point:

Letters to the editor can make great ammunition when waging a war, especially if in the interests of fairness the editor takes some pride in publishing every bit of correspondence he gets — barring the libellous and dis-

tasteful stuff that people sometimes write.

The current argument over expanding the Ganges sewer sparked its first letter to this paper late last week. It contained the revelation that there was a conspiracy in the air, that some deceit on the newspaper's part had led to suppression of information concerning expansion of the sewage treatment plant.

It brought back memories.

The writer later discovered he had erred and requested the letter be killed. The letter was dispatched Tuesday morning into that limbo where lost computer files reside, never to be seen again.

But the lesson ought to live on.

Our ability to make sane and sound judgments on any issue is influenced by the amount of accurate information we have, and the level of emotional attachment we have with the issue.

The latter we can do without. The former we cannot, which we would all do well to remember as the debate over sewer expansion continues.

Lower-income islanders give more than fellow Canadians

Islanders may have less income than many Canadians but they're more willing to give to charity, judging by figures from 1993 tax returns.

On four islands, 30 per cent or more residents recorded donations on their tax returns, compared to 28 per cent of Canadians and 25 per cent of B.C. residents.

Yet the incomes of island donors were \$6,000 to \$10,000 less than the median income of donors across the country or across the province.

The most generous were on Galiano, where 34 per cent of those filing taxes recorded donations. The median donation was \$240 from a median annual income of \$26,000.

Next were Salt Spring residents, 33 per cent of whom recorded donations. The median donation was \$225 out of a median income of \$28,200.

The average age of Salt Spring and Galiano donors was 59.

Among residents on Saturna and Mayne, 30 per cent of those filing tax returns had made donations to charity. The median donation was \$165 on both islands, out of a median income of \$24,400 on Saturna and \$26,500 on Mayne. The average age of donors on Saturna was 58 while the average age of Mayne donors was 62.

Figures for the Penders were closer to the provincial average, with 26 per cent of tax filers recording donations. The median donation was higher than the provincial median at \$190 and the median income was lower at \$27,100. The average age of donors was 62.

Throughout B.C., the median donation was \$150 from a median income of \$34,500. Average age of the donors was 49.

Across Canada, the average age of donors was 48. The median donation was \$140 from a median income of \$33,700.

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still be required.

Citing a 1993 U.S. National Research Council study and the B.C./Washington Marine Science Panel report on shared waters, Toynbee said ideas about sewage treatment on the west coast are changing, along with governments' growing fiscal concerns.

Lack of funds is the ultimate barrier to maintaining current permit standards and procedures at the Ganges plant, he said, especially when the shellfish standard in receiving waters can be achieved.

McCullough recognizes the issue is about money, but suggests an alternative action plan.

"If we can't afford to keep our standards up, let's wait until we can," she said.

The GSC could opt for a smaller expansion, giving it the ability to handle the 140,000 gallons of sewage per day Toynbee said is needed for the foreseeable future.

It is technically possible "to

physically duplicate" current facilities, she said, which would double the plant's capacity, while maintaining the same high standards.

But Toynbee said amending a sewage permit is a lengthy and potentially expensive process which no one wants to face again in five years. If the plant was not exceeding permit levels already,

changes could wait for the outcome of the community plan review, which should determine how much growth the island wants in the Ganges area.

A public information meeting on the proposed permit and plant changes is set for next Thursday, March 30, at 10 a.m. at the Anglican Centre in Ganges.

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Young entrepreneur launches welcome service for boaters

Boaters visiting Ganges Harbour this summer will be met by a welcoming committee.

A 15-year-old entrepreneur has launched The Welcome Dinghy, a service that will represent 25 local businesses to boaters when they arrive in Ganges. Tara Campbell says her service will provide helpful information to tourists about the businesses she represents and about Salt Spring.

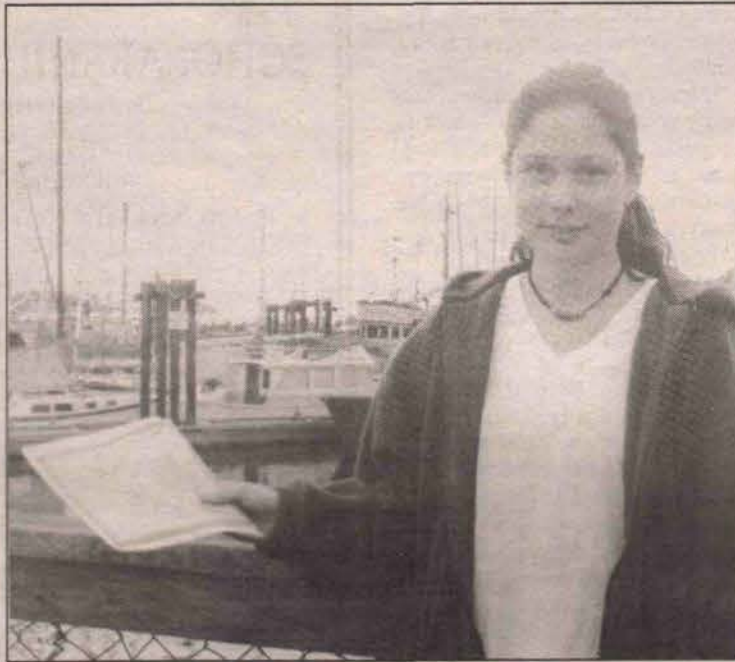
The Grade 10 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School began soliciting businesses March 11. As of last Friday she had signed up about half the maximum 25 The Welcome Dinghy will take on.

"I want to make (the service) support each business really well," Tara said last week of the limit to 25 businesses. In addition, she wants to be familiar with each well enough to represent it well to visitors.

Tara plans to hire fellow students so she can provide the service seven days a week. She and her staff will have Superhost training and will work closely with the Chamber of Commerce, of which The Welcome Dinghy is a member, and the Tourist Information Centre.

Boats mooring at any of the marinas in Ganges Harbour or dropping anchor in the harbour will be welcomed by Tara and her staff. She is currently in the process of looking for a suitable boat — preferably a Zodiac, she said — with which to greet anchored vessels.

Each visiting boat will receive



WELCOME TO GANGES: The Welcome Dinghy's Tara Campbell will greet visiting boaters at the boat basin and other local marinas.

Photo by Tony Richards

an information kit containing a copy of the Gulf Islander, a boaters' news sheet and literature from sponsoring businesses.

"Our staff will be well trained and knowledgeable about where to find things that boaters tell us they need," says The Welcome Dinghy's promotional material. "We will know some of the island's history so that boaters gain a more complete appreciation for the island. We will also be good listeners, so that we can all

learn from the impressions our guests leave with."

Although Tara's entrepreneurial spirit is driving The Welcome Dinghy, it was father Duart Campbell of Mistral Studio who came up with the idea. He is confident the service will be good for the island, particularly in getting feedback from visitors on their impressions.

The Campbells predict that more than 10,000 boats will visit Ganges this summer.

English to sit on council

A southern gulf islands interim health council meeting Monday night elected a familiar face as one of its Salt Spring representatives.

Eighty-nine people attended the meeting, called to produce a local health council candidate for approval by provincial Health Minister Paul Ramsey.

The successful candidate was Gordon English, who has spent six years on the Lady Minto Hospital board, served on the Salt Spring health council, the southern gulf islands health plan steering committee and the Capital Health Board.

Phyllis Bolton and Jean Taylor also stood for the position. Their names will still be submitted to Ramsey for selection of a second Salt Spring member.

English said the Capital Regional District will supply the island's third representative on the council, expected to be regional director Dietrich Luth.

English urges other interested islanders to submit their names for consideration. A council with a "balance" of interests, age and gender is desired, he said.

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Fire victim warns others after discarded ashes start blaze

"Do not try this at home."

That's the warning from Gordon Watts, who discovered last week how easy it is to start a fire by not properly disposing of stove ashes.

Watts lost the garage and office sections of his Beddis Road home March 11. Fortunately, the main house was separated from both by a breezeway and quick action by the fire department saved the home.

Firefighters determined the fire was started by a plastic bag of ashes which Watts had left on the far side of the garage from his home. Watts said the ashes were cold, white powder when he took them from the stove, placed them in a double plastic bag and took them outside at about 10:30 a.m.

Two previously deposited bags of ashes were also in the same area. The bags were wet and pud-

dled with rain. When the weather cleared, Watts planned to spread the ashes on his garden.

That night at 11:30 p.m. he was watching television when the lights began flickering. Then he heard the smoke alarm. He called to his wife and ran outside, just as the power failed.

"There was just smoke everywhere," he said. He spotted flames on the far side of the garage.

Meanwhile, his wife tried to call the fire department but found the phone was dead. She ran to a neighbour's home and called. Watts grabbed a garden hose and tried to keep the flames at bay.

As the water failed, he heard the sirens coming down his driveway. He estimates they arrived within three minutes of the call.

"I don't think a city fire department could have beat that," Watts said. "If their response had not

been so fast, we would have lost all our possessions and our whole house."

Deputy chief Dan Akerman said many people do not know how to properly dispose of stove or fireplace ashes. "We've had a number of fires caused by this. It's a big concern."

Even ashes which are two to three days old and feel cold to the touch may have a tiny, smouldering ember buried inside, Akerman said. Once the ashes are stirred by being removed from the stove or fireplace, air may reach and re-ignite that ember. If the ashes are stored in a flammable container, a fire can result.

Akerman recommends putting ashes in a metal bucket and storing them well away from the home on a non-flammable surface.

"Get them out and away from the house."

Vendors will be urged to support park market, MVA president says

A new direction for the Market Vendors Association (MVA) will be proposed by president Tony Marcano when the group meets next Wednesday. Marcano plans to suggest the MVA support rather than compete with the Market in the Park.

Marcano said it will be up to members to decide whether to operate a market at the Harbour House Hotel again, but he feels it cannot draw enough vendors and customers to be economically viable.

When elected last September, Marcano said he was more optimistic about the Saturday Market, which was operated by the Market Vendors' Association from April to October in 1993 and 1994.

"My optimism has waned since the last meeting," he said Monday. The first item on his agenda for the meeting is listed as Harbour House market closure.

"That's pretty much a given," he predicted.

He feels the next issue is the disposal of the washrooms built by the MVA. Marcano said the building, which he estimates to be worth at least \$12,000, can be either sold, stored or given as a gift to the community.

Marcano would also like to see discussion of a reunified market in Centennial Park and a proposal to Parks and Recreation, which operates the Market in the Park, to allow increased access to that market.

"The membership is basically in Centennial Park now," he said. He is going to suggest the MVA help promote the Market in the Park for the 1995 season, perhaps by providing brochures.

He would also like to see a market site zoned for that use in the community plan so the future of

the market is secure. "This island has become so filled with talent," Marcano observed. He feels a market outlet for artists and craftspeople needs to be maintained.

Competing with the Market in the Park gave Marcano a taste of the power of the downtown market to draw business. He now feels he has a better understanding of the concerns of local merchants, some of whom see the Saturday market as competition.

"The Harbour House (market) was exterminated by this thing," he remarked.

Error put lots in reserve

An apparent clerical error by the new Forest Land Commission put six residential lots on Wright Road into the Forest Land Reserve. But they are now on their way out.

On Thursday, Salt Spring Trust Committee members Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew approved a resolution which called on the Forest Land Commission to remove the lots from the reserve.

Andrew said the commission asked the committee to cooperate in removing the properties. "It seems quite clear that it was a clerical error from the land commission's point of view," Andrew added.

The properties involved include one 30-acre lot and five lots ranging in size from eight to 10 acres each.

Andrew said the land used to be managed forest but has since been subdivided and is now residential. The Forest Land Reserve, established last year by the provincial government, is intended to regulate the use of forest land much as the Agricultural Land Reserve regulates agricultural land.



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Mail order business laments lost custom with code changes

Lost mail means lost sales for Lou Walsh, who operates a specialty mail order business on Salt Spring Island.

So Walsh is unhappy with Canada Post's decision to remove the old Salt Spring postal codes from its sorting machines. "I think we have a grievous situation," he said. Even though he has paid \$125 for six months of business mail redirection, he suspects only some of his mail will get through.

Earlier this month, Canada Post manager of communications Ida Irwin said the sorting machines are rejecting the old V0S 1C0 and V0S 1E0 postal codes. Mail

addressed with those codes will only reach Salt Spring if it is manually re-directed by postal staff, Irwin explained.

Walsh says that isn't good enough. "Why am I paying \$125 to only get the mail that someone is kind enough to pull out of the automatic sort?"

He cannot notify his correspondents of his changed address because many are responding to his advertising. Under the name Celtic Jewelry, Walsh makes customized family crest jewellery, specializing in heraldic designs.

Many of his customers are seeking traditional crests matching

their family name or have registered their own coat of arms and want jewellery carrying that design. Walsh reaches them through advertising in magazines.

The advertisements must often be placed six to eight months in advance and may generate sales for several years, as the magazine is kept or passed to new readers. When Walsh moved from Vancouver to Salt Spring, he continued to have his mail redirected for the next three years.

Walsh said he operates a large manufacturing studio on the island. "I'm able to do this because I have the lifeline of the post office," Walsh explained. He has already noticed a reduction in orders over the past few months and suspects he is not receiving all of his mail.

His suspicion was confirmed when he received a call from a magazine reporting that their bill for his advertising — sent to his old Salt Spring address — had been returned marked as "unknown address."

He wonders how many potential orders are being returned to customers with the same message.

The change in mailing address was made by Canada Post to meet the needs of the post office, he points out. "The community didn't demand the change so why should we suffer for it?" he asked.



The future of ferry service

Betty Baxter of Salt Spring examines B.C. Ferries display on proposals for the future of local ferry service at an open house in Ganges last week. Comments from residents were displayed as well, and included opposition to a ferry terminal at Cusheon Cove.

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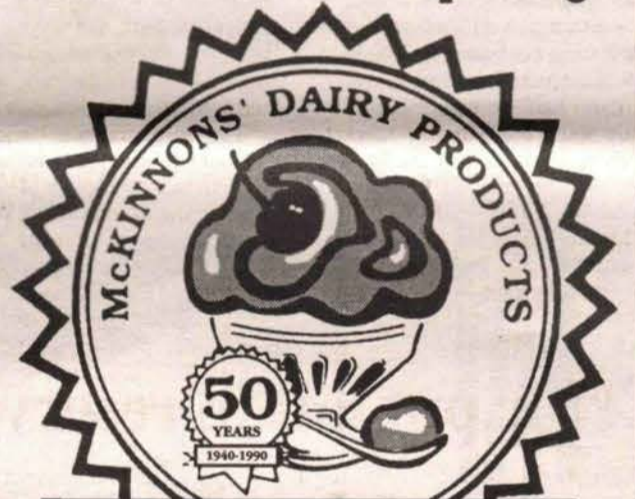
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Trustees see conflict between amenity zoning, mandate

Does amenity zoning — the trading of higher density or other development perks for a community benefit — conflict with the Islands Trust mandate?

Trust vice-chairwoman Diane Cragg sees a conflict. "The one thing we have the most trouble protecting — our low densities — is the only thing we can trade off for amenities," she told fellow trustees at the March 10 Trust Council meeting.

She fears amenity zoning will put the long history of volunteer efforts on the islands at risk if residents rely on trading zoning to gain a community facility instead of generating volunteer effort.

Trading zoning for amenities also "flies in

the face of the mandate to preserve and protect," Cragg added. Similar concerns about amenity zoning on the islands were expressed by Lasqueti trustee Melinda Auerbach.

South Pender's Joy Ridley supported the use of amenity zoning to gain facilities which maintain open space, such as walking trails, green spaces and baseball diamonds.

Gabriola trustee Julian Guntensperger wanted amenity zoning reserved for preservation of green space and not to acquire ball parks or swimming pools.

"I think this amounts to selling zoning," South Pender trustee Catherine Milsum

said. "It endorses the principle that it is okay in our jurisdiction."

She fears once residents become aware that zoning can be traded for facilities, Trust committees will be under pressure to make those deals.

The debate was sparked by proposed guidelines on amenity zoning which were presented to trustees for approval and inclusion in the Trust's policy statement.

But Cragg said the guidelines did not set out Trust policy on amenity zoning. "This isn't a position on amenity bonuses, this is a how-to," she remarked.

Salt Spring trustees Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne, Mayne trustee Sonja Taiji and

Gabriola trustee Susan Yates all urged council to endorse the report so any Trust committee considering amenity zoning would have guidelines available. Taiji said the option of amenity zoning should be retained to meet the needs of island communities.

Trustees approved the guidelines. Trustees also approved Cragg's request for a policy statement on amenity zoning.

Without a clear policy statement on such zoning applications, Cragg said, the Trust executive committee would have no basis on which to reject an inappropriate use of amenity zoning proposed by a Trust committee.

Trust sets meeting dates

Next meeting of Islands Trust Council has been scheduled for June 8-10 on Mayne Island, followed by a September 14-16 meeting on Saturna.

Issues slated for the June meeting include a natural area protection designation workshop, an organizational planning session, the subdivision approval function, treaty negotiations and information on digitized mapping and tracking systems.

In September, trustees expect to meet with San Juan Island local government officials to discuss growth management. Also on the agenda is a review of service levels and long-term planning.

On December 7-9 they will gather in Victoria to discuss budget preparation and join in a workshop on agriculture.

In 1996, the March meeting is to be held on Hornby Island, the June meeting on Gabriola Island and the September meeting is tentatively planned for Keats Island.

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Tricky issues up for discussion

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Seven of the trickiest issues facing the Islands Trust were debated by trustees, staff and approximately 30 volunteers at a special symposium on Salt Spring March 9.

Entitled Sustaining the Mandate, the symposium drew participants from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, B.C. Ferries, Parks Canada, the Canadian Wildlife Service, Municipal Affairs, the B.C. Assessment Authority, Environment, Lands and Parks, University of B.C., CORE and island businesses.

Several volunteers from Salt Spring, including former regional director Julia Atkins and Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume, also showed up for the day-long workshops.

Joined by trustees and staff, participants divided into groups to discuss one of seven topics: practical growth limits; voluntary stewardship; municipal incorporation in the Trust area; local planning service delivery; communications; the dual mandate of the Trust; and conservation.

At the end of the day, each reported their suggestions back to all participants.

The first recommendation of those discussing alternative forms of government in the Trust area? Put someone in charge to ensure that some action is taken.

Group participants also wanted assurance from Municipal Affairs that there would be funding to support multi-island planning for municipal government plus guidelines from the ministry on municipal government within the Trust.

A neutral body, such as a uni-

versity school of planning, should be invited to initiate a multi-community, multi-island discussion on the issue.

"Just seize the power" was presented as the minority revolutionary report from the committee.

On the dual mandate of the Trust, to preserve and protect the islands, that group suggested negotiating with the provincial government and regional districts to ensure the Trust can consolidate enough power to fulfill its mandate.

The first recommendation for alternative forms of government in the Trust area? Put someone in charge to ensure that action is taken.

The concept was summarized as giving the Trust "a bigger sandbox within which to play." The group also noted provincial cash flow needed to be maintained. Better communication on the issue, including an analysis of needs and benefits to the communities involved, is also needed.

Communications could be improved by a program on communication skills for staff and trustees, the group discussing communications suggested.

Improved communication could also be achieved by moving the Trust bureaucracy closer to island residents, a better meeting structure, developing means of commu-

nication such as newsletters, e-mail or brochures and an education program in the schools on local government and/or Trust Council.

The group dealing with conservation suggested a strategic conservation action plan needs to be produced and implemented for the islands. Preparation for a plan should include compiling an inventory of island features, setting priorities, identifying threats to public and private lands, identifying tools to preserve property and fostering relationships with covenant organizations and others dealing with preservation.

The need for urgent action was stressed by the group dealing with local planning service. They felt alternative ways to finance planning needed to be investigated, perhaps by an independent consultant.

Incentives, such as special tax rates, are needed to encourage voluntary stewardship, members of that group reported. They also suggested identifying a certain percentage of land to be conserved, helping local groups form to encourage voluntary stewardship and special zoning which allows owners to voluntarily conserve land.

A pilot project on controlling growth should be established on one or more of the islands, the group discussing growth concluded. Growth should not exceed the environmental and social capacity of the islands, they suggested.

Some means to evaluate that capacity should be developed, they added.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said the information from the symposium would be considered by Trust committees and incorporated into future plans.

at the PLA stage, or after the PLA stage. It had a great impact on the community," Boshier added.

McIntosh said Trust committees will receive every application to build roads but Highways staff want to know when road rights-of-way become unacceptable. "As the terrain gets steeper, the road allowance expands."

Salt Spring, Galiano and Gabriola now have community plan reviews under way and should develop proposed road networks as part of the those plans,

McIntosh suggested. Such networks would serve as guidelines for Highways when applications come before the ministry.

Saturna trustee John Money suggested especially low requirements could be used for low volume roads, which lead only to a few lots and go no farther. He felt Highways staff should be willing to consult with the road-builder or developer before plans are drawn.

McIntosh hoped to have a report on road standards back before the Trust in June for adoption.

Narrow roads not possible where steep terrain calls for stable roadbed

When roads have to go up, down and around curves, it is hard to keep them narrow.

So the Ministry of Highways' narrower road standards for the islands only apply to roads on relatively flat terrain, Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew told Islands Trust Council two weeks ago.

A road right-of-way of 20 to 25 metres on flat ground can grow to 35 metres when clinging to the side of a mountain, Andrew noted. Often roadbeds need to be cut out of the hill or filled to reduce the slope. Both then require extra right-of-way for fill to ensure the roadbed remains stable.

Given the terrain on the islands, a significant number of proposed roads will have to be wider. A task force of highways and Trust representatives is trying to develop guidelines for island roads. Proposed roads which exceed those guidelines would then be referred to Local Trust Committees for comment.

Lasqueti trustee Chris Ferris doubted any roads on that island are as wide as the 20-metre standard identified by the Ministry of Highways. "For people on Lasqueti, the trigger point would be at 21 metres."

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said Ministry of Highways representatives seem willing to look at different classifications for local roads.

"Highways is much more relaxed," Andrew confirmed, alluding to his previous dealings with the ministry. "It's like watching the initial stages of a dinosaur being reborn."

Trust committees need to be notified of roads before preliminary layout approval (PLA) is given by highways, Galiano trustee Elisabeth Boshier said.

"In our experience on Galiano, we found (a) road was being built

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The Islands Trust and incorporation

Can the Islands Trust afford incorporation?

Groups on at least two of the most populous islands, Salt Spring and Bowen, are eyeing municipal incorporation as one way to deal with their increasing population and need for services.

This demand is especially acute on Salt Spring, which alone has 40 per cent of the Trust population and a much greater need for planning and local services than some of the smaller, more rural islands.

The Trust is willing to consider incorporation, with the understanding that a special form of alternative government needs to be developed which offers local government under the Trust umbrella.

But taxation figures from last year suggest that a move to incorporation will significantly alter the Trust.

In 1994, the Islands Trust tax requisition from the 13 islands was: Salt Spring, \$686,497; North Pender, \$184,131; South Pender, \$30,518; Galiano, \$151,328; Saturna, \$46,439; Thetis, \$33,279; Gabriola, \$244,681; Lasqueti, \$24,275; Denman, \$74,956; Hornby, \$99,819; Bowen, \$289,229; and Gambier, \$20,690.

Lesser amounts of tax dollars also came from the smaller islands that fall under the jurisdiction of the various Local Trust Committees.

The top two contributors to Trust taxes are the two islands where local government is currently a hot topic, Salt Spring and Bowen.

Even if those are the only two to adopt some form of municipal government, the Trust stands to lose a significant part of \$900,000 — unless taxpayers adopt the unlikely stand of wanting to fully fund two levels of local government.

At present, the more populous and therefore tax-rich islands help finance the planning services for the smaller islands. Without this shared system, an island like South Pender — which produced just over \$30,000 in taxes for the Trust last year — would have no way to finance the services of a professional planner and a bylaw enforcement officer.

Both those services exist on a shared basis for South Pender residents.

But this shared system is not as beneficial for the more populated islands. They have the population base to require a significant level of local services — and the tax base to finance those services — but due to the shared nature of the Trust budget must make do with less.

It is this inequity which fuels some of the demand for local government.

The Trust's decision to review the issue comes none too soon. The challenge will be finding a solution which meets demand for local government on the larger islands yet does not erode the Islands Trust's value to all the islands.

Making the grade

It's hard for parents to stop protecting their young.

They start with safety gates at the top of the stairs for the toddlers. They give them helmets to go with the new bicycles and knee pads with the new skateboards.

But some never learn when to stop protecting.

How else can anyone explain the latest bit of feel-good fluff offered to island youngsters enrolled in the Gulf Islands School District?

In response to demands by some parents, the district has agreed not to place letter grades on their children's report cards in Grades 4 to 7. Instead, the parents can ask to receive a separate listing which, presumably, the child does not see. Or they can call the school to find out their child's letter grades.

We gather this option exists so the child's fragile ego will not be bruised by the sight of an occasional B or even — gasp! — a C on a report card. (Lower letter grades have long since been abolished, replaced by a kinder notation that work is incomplete or in progress.)

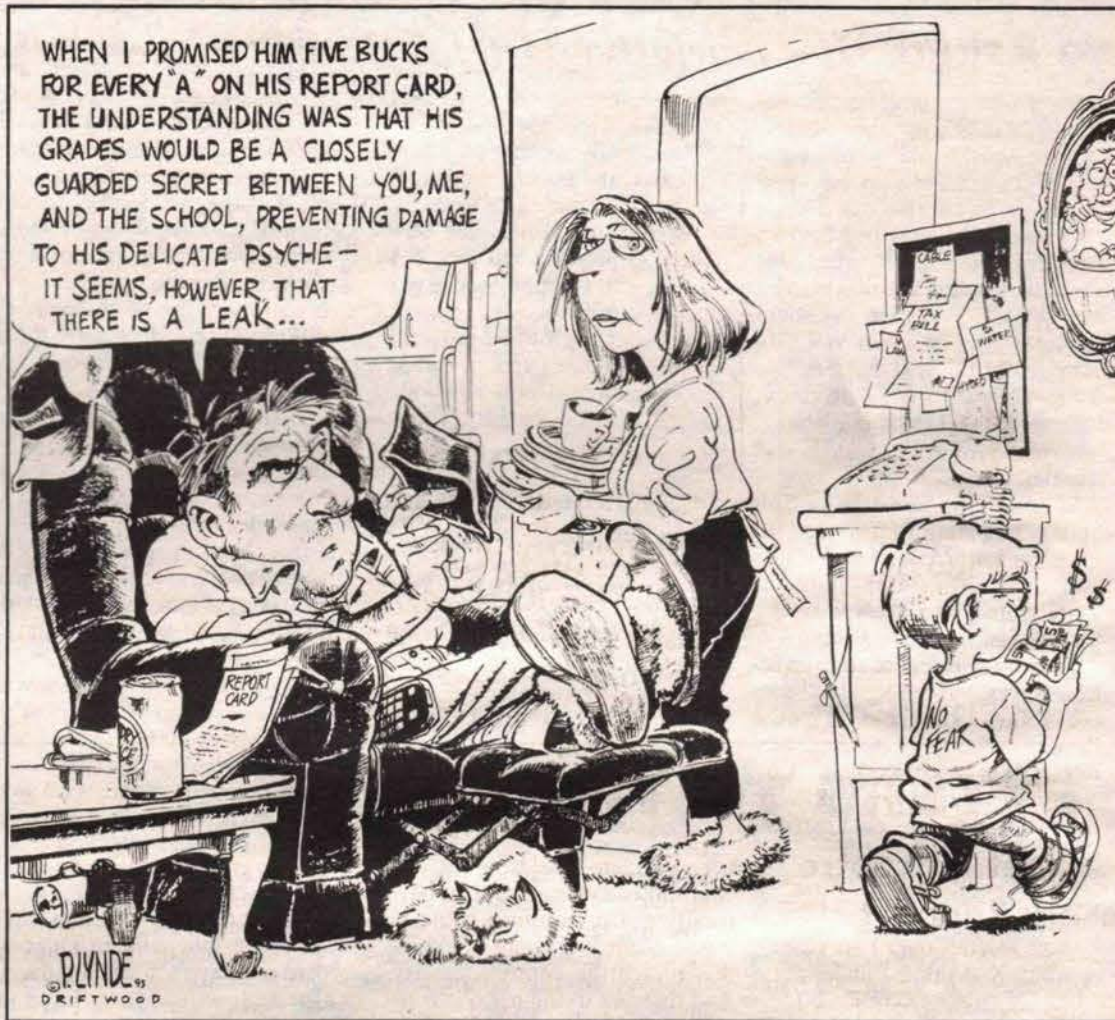
In theory, a child who does not see the grades will not realize he or she is failing and will therefore have a better chance of succeeding.

In the primary grades, where letter grades were eliminated with the advent of the Year 2000 program, this may be a valid concept.

But few youngsters in Grades 4 to 7 will be fooled by such behind-the-scenes paper shuffling. They know when they can answer the questions and when they cannot. They know when they are doing well and when they are struggling.

Depriving them of a chance to see their grades is depriving them of a chance to experience long-term consequences — one of the most important lessons they must learn to become mature adults.

And that is far too much protection.



Incorporation's fit with Trust is important aspect of debate

On March 9 I and several other Salt Spring residents took part in a day-long symposium sponsored by the Islands Trust. The participants were organized into seven groups, each of which was asked to discuss a specific strategic issue and to provide advice to the Trust on important aspects of the issue and recommended directions or actions.

I sat with the group that was considering municipal incorporation in the Trust area. This group included three trustees, the Trust's lawyer, a member of the Trust Fund Board, a representative of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the editor of the Islands Tides newspaper, and our local MP.

The discussion that ensued was both interesting and informative. As a first order of business the group changed the heading for its discussion to Alternative Forms of Local Government within the Trust, which better reflects the range of needs, and possibilities, for new forms of government for these islands. It may well be that the governance needs of many of the islands fall well short of full municipal incorporation; it may also be that, for some islands, something more is required.

As our discussion ensued, Derek Trimmer, the representative from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, clarified a number of issues that have particular significance for Salt Spring, where a new group has recently formed to pursue local government. First, Mr. Trimmer made it absolutely clear that municipal incorporation or any other form of local government within the Trust area would occur only within the framework of the Trust.

In other words, Salt Spring's Option 6 (municipal incorporation and opting out of the Trust) is a non-starter as far as the ministry is concerned. He



also made it clear that the ministry would not be proceeding with local government studies on any of the islands until the Islands Trust itself was clearer about how municipal incorporation would work within the overall framework of the Trust, and what impacts it might have on the structure and function of the Trust.

Most island residents would undoubtedly also want to have this kind of information before approving any change in local government.

Having discussed a number of aspects of the local government issue, the group recommended one short-term strategic action to the Islands Trust. That was to promote a comprehensive discussion, involving all of the islands that wish to participate, of the issues and problems associated with local government on the islands. The group felt that the discussion should be sponsored by a neutral third party, such as the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Cabinet, or a university body such as the UBC School of Community and Regional Planning. And it felt that the object of the discussion should be to identify local government

structures most suitable to provide effective and efficient government at the local level, while still maintaining the overall strength and integrity of the Islands Trust mandate.

I understand that Trust Council has already passed a motion of support for a comprehensive approach to the local government issue. I applaud their timely action, and look forward to another meeting on this subject, with islanders from several islands, soon.

The writer is a former regional director for Salt Spring Island.

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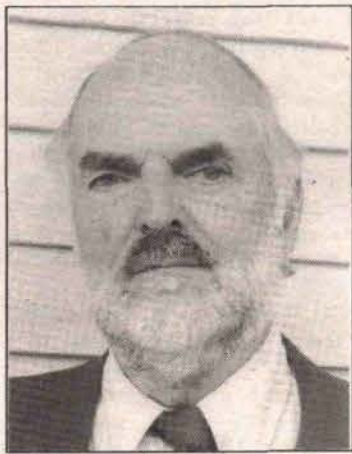
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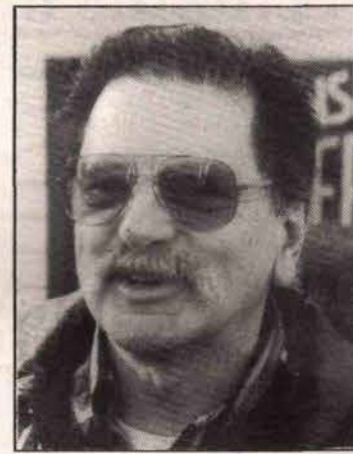
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That's begging the question — should there be any Trust Council trustees?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recreation centre needs support

I wrote a letter over two years ago, which you printed under the heading, Islanders Don't Care for Kids.

I tried to remind everyone how precious the kids on our island should be to all of us. I tried to show you how we were neglecting them and their needs here in our adult-oriented society. I closed with the sentence, "The time has come to build them a recreation centre and facilities which their potential and their youthful lives deserve."

I know I offended quite a few people by stating things in such harsh terms, and I apologize for that. And, I realize that when it comes to children most of our venerable senior citizens feel, and rightly so, that "they gave at the office."

But these kids are here, now ... part of our community. And, as always, they need things to develop and to grow. We can't really turn our backs on our island children. They need vision, leadership and care. They always do. Like kids everywhere, they need a place to play and swim and skate. They need a place to expend their boundless energies in safe and constructive ways. They needed a recreation centre here on Salt Spring.

They still do.

I am writing once again

because there is a group of parents and islanders here who have finally put in motion a concentrated effort and a plan to make this recreation centre a reality. And they are trying to do it without raising anyone's taxes. They have an option on an ideal piece of property and have set out to purchase it. They have formed an executive, and a committee to organize the campaign.

Through a vehicle which the B.C. government makes available to all communities like ours, which is called amenity zoning, they believe they can generate enough money to build this centre.

But they need our help and our support. On March 28 the Islands Trust is meeting at 7 p.m. in the new Anglican church to consider amenity zoning. If you can come to this meeting, or would like to help out, please give either Ken Mackie, 537-2717, Mike Stacey, 537-5872 or me, 537-9124, a call. **JIM ANDERSON,** Baker Road

The facts of sovereignty

Wouldn't it be nice if there was a true politician who would explain to the people of Quebec and us Canadians the facts of life in an independent country. There is no way the people of Canada

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They should be told that Canada will not give up control of the St. Lawrence River, especially the south shore.

They should be told that aboriginal claims must be settled first, including Ungava region.

They should be told that Canadians would not be prepared to continue paying benefits to citizens of a foreign country. Quebec must pay its own citizens.

Canadians in every riding should demand from their MPs action now on that vital issue.

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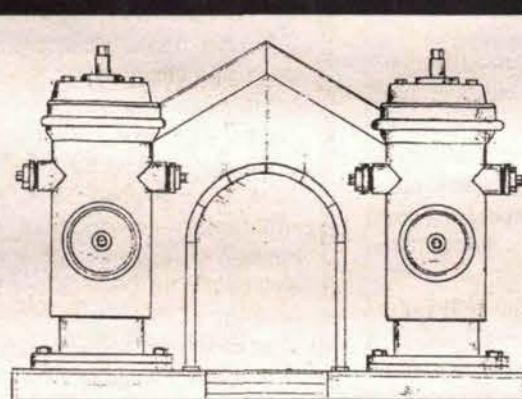
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Don't forget Blencoe remains innocent

VICTORIA – Guilty or innocent, I would rather be a down and out wino on skid road these days than Robin Blencoe.

And speaking of guilt and innocence, in the light of the publicity that has surrounded the social services minister's temporary resignation from cabinet, I think it's important to reflect on one of our justice system's fundamental underpinnings – that a person accused of any wrong-doing is innocent until proven guilty.

So, let's be clear on this: Blencoe is, so far, innocent of the sexual harassment charges levelled against him by a woman who worked in his office, and will remain innocent until proven otherwise.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



That's the law. Reality, of course, is somewhat different. In the eyes of many British Columbians, Blencoe has already been convicted and, for all intents and purposes, publicly executed, thanks to the media treatment he received.

It all began with a telephone call to the legislative press gallery by Andy Orr, Premier Harcourt's press secretary. In carefully-chosen words, Andy told us that the premier's office had received a complaint of sexual harassment against a cabinet minister from a woman who used to work in the minister's office, but had since been transferred.

No, he couldn't give us the name of the woman nor that of the cabinet minister involved, understandably so on both counts. After all, Andy's just the premier's press secretary, a fairly important position, but not one to let him make important pronouncements.

In fact, Andy should never have called us in the first place. The only one who had the position and the right and the obligation to give us the information was the premier. He should have called a press conference and released whatever information was available at the time. For Harcourt to hide behind his press secretary was unconscionable.

But whatever the method by which it was released, the information was now out there, and the hunt was on.

At least one reporter had had some advance knowledge that the minister involved was Blencoe. In the absence of official confirmation, however, no name could be mentioned which didn't keep the media from rushing into print and on the air.

The news that a "cabinet minister" had been accused of sexual harassment hit the TV and radio news that same evening, which meant that until the premier issued an official statement next morning, all cabinet ministers were, by default, under suspicion.

The moment Blencoe's name was officially linked with the accusation, reporters went after him with a vengeance. TV, radio and print media staked out the Blencoe residence for most of the day, until the minister finally came out and told them what he thought of their intrusion on his family's privacy.

Next morning, a picture of Blencoe, looking angry and distressed, pointing an accusing finger at reporters, took up half the front page of the Times-Colonist, Victoria's daily newspaper. A picture of his wife, Victoria, was on the front page of a Vancouver daily.

Meanwhile, Liberal Opposition leader Gordon Campbell criticized Harcourt for not taking away Blencoe's ministerial stipend, the \$37,000 cabinet ministers receive over and above their MLA's salary.

The premier had decided that Blencoe would step down from his minister's post while Vancouver lawyer Stephen Kelleher, former chairman of the Workers' Compensation Board, conducts an investigation into the allegations of sexual harassment.

But Harcourt would not strip Blencoe of his ministerial salary, and neither should he. As I said at the outset, everyone is entitled to the presumption of innocence, until proven guilty. And as long as Blencoe is innocent, he should not be deprived of his due salary.

There was one way around that predicament. Harcourt could have reduced Blencoe's salary, while assuring him of full retroactive pay if the charges against him prove unfounded.

By the same token, Blencoe should probably have to pay back his ministerial stipend if he's found guilty of the charges.

But the fact remains: Blencoe is at this moment innocent of any and all allegations. And yet he's been hounded by the media in a fashion that goes behind their call of duty. Once again, it is not journalism's finest hour.

More letters

Project Mind

Salt Spring was honoured last week with the all-too-brief visit of David S. Devor, executive director of the Project Mind Foundation, the scientific/spiritual global think-tank whose basis is currently being established by this chief proponent of Accelerated Thought, a term referring to the chain-reaction of eureka experiences that will characterize the thinking of Project Mind's researcher-visionaries.

A copy of Project Mind – the book – is available at the Salt Spring library. Individual copies can be obtained for the sum of U.S. \$19.95 by writing Unimedia Publishing, P.O. Box 247, Indian Rocks Beach, Florida 36635, U.S.A.

The real identity of T. Kun, the author of this book, will come as no surprise to anyone in practical harmony with the aims of Project Mind, a key one being the transformation of fear-based eco-systems, i.e. predator/prey relationships in nature, into win-win biological exchanges that render the killing and dying process unnecessary.

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Mothers continue mourning after years of war in Vietnam

By DAVID KOS

In Vietnam, on the Mekong River — an island, the contour of a heart sliced in half. Perhaps only a kilometre long and a quarter as wide. A regular ferry carries teasing children to school, peasant women in working pajamas and conical hats to market with their baskets of mango, papaya and durian and boxes of field mice and paddy frogs, and the many unemployed young men to the many coffeehouses in Can Tho City. And Pham Kim Thuy, 45, the island's first graduate, a teacher.

Thuy's the "ricewinner" for her family, shrunken by the ravages of war to two women — Thuy and her mother Guc — and one young man, Hao, her brother's son.

Thuy's father had joined the Viet Minh in the struggle for independence against the French colonialists. Thuy was already four when she saw her father for the first time. The French were gone and her father, wealthy in the farming ways of the delta, returned to till the fertile soil.

Thuy was only 16 when the

Americans came. Her father left home again, this time with Thanh, her brother. Thuy, Mother Guc and Thanh's baby son, Hao, waited for years without word from father and brother. Then, when Thuy was 20, she carried Hao home from the hospital — an amputee, his tiny legs lost to a land mine at the playful age of five.

Thuy was 26 when Mother Guc buried her husband next to his ancestors

Thuy turned 25. Her first year of teaching. Saigon surrendered. The Americans left. Her father returned home, a victorious, dying man. Two wars had wasted him; within the year he died of old age — at 48. Thuy was 26 when Mother Guc buried her husband in a mound grave next to his ancestors, safely above the monsoon rains and peacefully beyond the rage of war.

Mother Guc continued to

mourn, not for the husband-father who had returned to die, but for her only son Thanh, listed as missing-in-action, an MIA. Until Thanh's burial, his spirit will wander without rest and Mother Guc will mourn without end.

Now it is 1995. Twenty years. Son Thanh's body has not been found, and Mother Guc remains lost in mourning. Hao, now 30, swings his half-body between his strong arms. Thuy is 45. She is a teacher on "another island."

Afterword: March 8 is Women's Day in Vietnam. Special recognition is given to Vietnamese women who have lost husbands and/or sons in the three decades of war (1945-1975) with the French and the Americans. Today, there are approximately 300,000 Vietnamese soldiers still listed as missing-in-action — certainly dead, but not found to be returned for burial at home. A mother's mourning continues.

David and Kay Kos are currently teaching in Vietnam but make their home on Salt Spring.

PLANE: Norseman crashes off Kuper

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Hanna Air for a flight from Kuper to Vancouver. The charter flight had left Ganges at 8 a.m. Aboard were a woman from Edmonton, a Salt Spring man and the man's grandson from Vancouver.

Ganges Coast Guard crewmen Ian Kyle, Dan Knoblauch and Gordon Ruckle attended the accident, picking up the pilot and passengers and securing the wreckage. Knoblauch reported the fuselage had broken into two pieces and the engine and cockpit were on the bottom in shallow water just south of Augustus Point.

The Coast Guard delivered the passengers and the pilot to

Vesuvius Bay. They were taken to Lady Minto Hospital for an examination to ensure no one was injured. The Coast Guard also brought part of the broken float back to Salt Spring.

As of Tuesday afternoon, investigator Binnema was still collecting information and trying to determine if a formal investigation would be held. Generally, he said, formal investigations are done when it appears a system failure has occurred which could affect other aircraft.

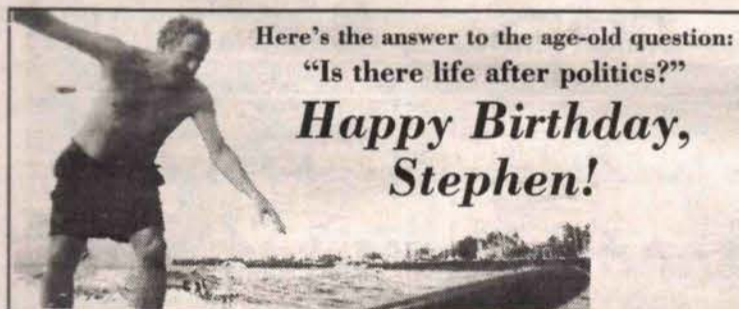
Even if the crash was caused by a system failure, Binnema pointed out the aircraft was unusual. "There's very few Norsemen flying any more."

The 52-year-old plane was

acquired by Hanna Air late in 1993. Able to carry nine passengers and a pilot, the plane has been used by the Ganges company for its charter service and commuter flights to Vancouver.

Hanna Air co-owner Brenda Hanna refused to discuss the accident or the impact of the loss of the plane on Hanna Air's schedule.

"I doubt we'll be making a comment to the Driftwood. There's no comment at this time," she said.



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- Financial Report
- Chairman's Report
- Firechief's Report
- Volunteer Firefighter's Report
- Election of 2 Trustees, each for a term of 3 years.
- Appointment of Auditor
- Any Other Business

Trustees would appreciate a good turnout of island residents.

Next spring is the target for legislation to allow municipal or alternative forms of government within the Islands Trust area, Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh told trustees March 11.

Islands Trust Council approved an outline which should lead to changes in legislation by spring, 1996.

Municipal talk gaining speed

Municipal incorporation was one of the topics at a Trust symposium held during the Trust Council meeting on Salt Spring. A workshop on the issue will be held at the June meeting on Mayne Island.

Gabriola trustee Susan Yates said those who participated in the discussion wanted more options than standard municipal incorporation. The group changed the title of their topic to "alternative forms of government in the Trust area."

Discussion revolved around what might be possible now and what could be possible if changes were made in legislation, Yates said. One suggestion was to hold a wide-ranging symposium on the

issue, perhaps sponsored by a neutral body such as a university school of planning.

The provincial government appears ready to consider alternatives, Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said. He recommended the Trust put some concentrated effort into the issue to take advantage of the government's cooperation.

Better bylaws or better cops? Trust debates bylaw enforcement budget

If islanders aren't breaking the law, they're complaining about others who are.

Islands Trust Council discussed means of curbing bylaw infractions and controlling the flood of complaints swamping the Trust's bylaw enforcement officer when it met two weeks ago in Ganges.

The issue came up twice during the council's March 10 and 11 meeting: during budget discussion and again during consideration of a bylaw investigation policy.

A \$30,000 increase in bylaw enforcement funding was approved as part of the 1995-96 budget. Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew suggested adding \$20,000 to that total, which would have brought the total enforcement budget to \$112,680.

But after discussing issues related to bylaw enforcement, trustees drew the line at a \$30,000 increase to the basic enforcement budget of \$62,680.

Galiano trustee Diane Cragg suggested many problems with bylaw enforcement can be traced back to historical practices and old bylaws. More money doesn't buy clout, she said. "Better bylaws buy clout."

Trustees suggested peer pressure between neighbours, additional secretarial help for the bylaw enforcement officer or issuing infraction tickets — an option now delayed by changes in legislation — might help deal with the problem.

Andrew wanted to add another enforcement officer but Hornby trustee George Buvyer disagreed with that approach.

"I think the money is best spent on building respect than on trying to be cops," he said.

Executive director Gordon McIntosh suggested the volume of

complaints could be reduced by requiring that they be in written form, either from the complainant or from trustees.

McIntosh said a considerable amount of time is spent dealing with verbal complaints between neighbours which are sparked by a momentary annoyance rather than a serious problem. If complaints have to be in writing, he felt more thought would go into the complaint.

Saturna trustee John Money supported that proposal. "If you've got a complaint about your neighbour, you should be able to put it in writing or you shouldn't complain."

But Gabriola trustee Julian Guntensperger felt requiring written complaints could stop people from complaining about situations which should be brought to the Trust's attention.

Verbal complaints should be allowed for infractions which threaten health or the environment, said Mayne trustee Sonja Taiji. She wondered if trustees could lessen the workload for the bylaw enforcement officer by

checking the validity of some complaints on their islands.

But other trustees disagreed, saying that local trustees and their committees should not be involved in bylaw enforcement.

Trustees decided to allow the bylaw enforcement officer to determine how to respond to all complaints, either written or verbal. They also approved a procedure which starts with verification of a complaint and moves through various stages of seeking voluntary compliance before considering court action.

In order of priority, the bylaw enforcement officer will handle health and safety complaints, environmental complaints, court proceedings, land use bylaw complaints and soil conservation complaints.

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Thetis trustee fourth executive member

Another executive member was added to the Islands Trust Council March 10 in an election held during the council meeting on Salt Spring.

Thetis trustee David Essig was elected to the executive over Denman trustee Roxanna Mandryk.

Trustees had agreed in December to add another member to the three-person executive committee. An increasing workload handled by executive committee members Graeme Dinsdale, Diane Cragg and Melinda Auerbach prompted the decision.

However, during budget debate Friday trustees debated delaying the election in order to save some of the estimated \$32,000 in additional costs that would be created.

Mayne trustee Sonja Taiji wondered if other ways could be found to reduce executive committee workloads "rather than adding more mice to the wheel."

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew noted the Salt Spring Trust Committee had held meetings

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without an executive committee chairman present. "I'd rather add staff mice to the wheel," he said.

But others argued the additional member is needed now and defeated the motion to delay the election.

Meanwhile, trustees chose Mayne trustee Larry Holbrook and Galiano trustee Elisabeth Boshier by acclamation to serve on the Trust Fund Board.

In other Trust Council business:

- Endorsation of tax relief to encourage preservation of natural areas within the Trust. A workshop on the issue will be held at the June Trust Council meeting on Mayne Island.

- No Trust committee is to use the new provincial heritage management tools until the Islands Trust has developed a policy on the issue and the financial and liability

implications of the legislation are assessed.

- Trustees asked staff to prepare sample regulations on groundwater control for adoption by Trust committees. A review of existing legislation and common law found the committees could do more to regulate development and subdivisions to minimize impacts on groundwater.

- Committees were asked to review their regulations to ensure use of island foreshore for aquaculture is a local community decision. Robyn Addison advised trustees that provincial officials regulating aquaculture have objected in the past to Trust prohibitions on aquaculture in specific areas.

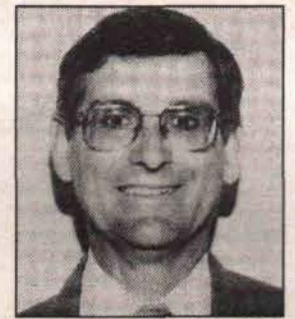
Addison noted it is up to Trust committees to ensure aquaculture proposals are regulated and scrutinized by the public.

- The first conservation covenant ever held by a non-government agency in B.C. has been drafted by the Trust Fund Board and is awaiting provincial

approval, board chairwoman Melinda Auerbach told trustees March 11. The covenant will protect property on Denman Island and is expected to be approved by the agricultural land commission by the end of this month.

Auerbach also reported receiving almost \$9,000 from the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans to complete an inventory of special features on the Trust islands.

- Two sets of guidelines were approved by trustees for use by Trust committees, executive committee members and staff. One establishes the procedures for resolutions without meeting — a method used by trustees to vote on a decision without calling a formal meeting. Vice-chairwoman Diane Cragg reminded trustees that the chairman of the Trust committee must vote on such resolutions. The second set of guidelines established a checklist to ensure all bylaws passed by the Trust meet all statutory requirements.



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Tax break for farms may get review with new Trust-commission pact

A farm income threshold considered by many to be too high for island farms may be one of the issues discussed under the new Islands Trust-Agricultural Land Commission protocol agreement.

Trustees approved the agreement March 10. A better tax break for farmers and more recognition of the style of island farming was one of the policies suggested for review as part of the agreement.

The agreement is expected to improve communication between the Trust and the land commission and allow for joint effort on issues of mutual concern, Trust senior planner Robyn Addison noted in a report to trustees.

Hornby trustee Ron Emerson wondered if the agreement could lead to the Trust obtaining authority

to deal with agricultural land on the islands.

In addition to the taxation and income level issues, other topics of interest to island farmers were highlighted for further consideration.

These included local government approval of residences on agricultural land to support farming; support of sustainable development; a review of land reserve boundaries based on biophysical information and/or land use; home-based business; and farm vacations.

Lasqueti trustee Chris Ferris wanted a clause included in the agreement to stress protection of agricultural land as well as protection of agriculture.

Saturna trustee John Money suggested a similar protocol agreement be made with the recently formed Forest Land Commission.

Discussion still under way over subdivision approval

Discussions are continuing between the Islands Trust and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways over transfer of the subdivision approving authority.

At present, subdivisions in the Trust area are approved by the Ministry of Highways, which invites input from the Local Trust Committee.

However, Salt Spring trustees Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne have argued for local subdivision approving authority, noting that Trust concerns are not always recognized by Highways. Other trustees now support their position, Andrew noted.

At the March 11 Trust Council meeting, trustees approved a letter from chairman Graeme Dinsdale to the ministry on the issue.

In his letter, Dinsdale stressed that taking over the approving authority would be done in the light of maintaining the Trust's mandate to preserve and protect the islands.


He also felt there would have to be adequate funding available for the new responsibility. Staff training, legal counsel, the development of standards for roads and drainage, established land use bylaws plus a fee structure would all be required.

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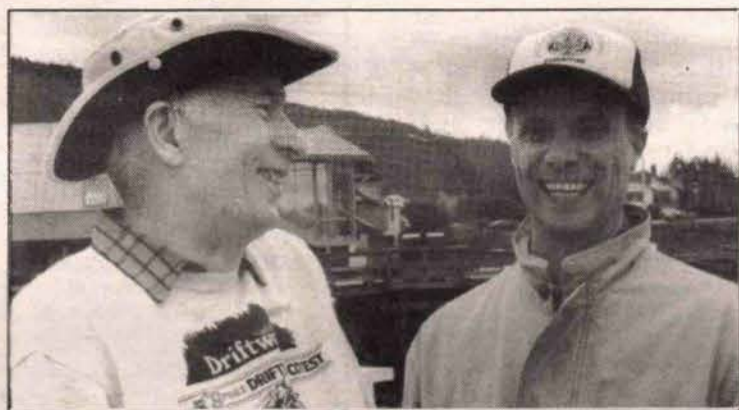
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New president, events as Sea Capers planning begins



HISTORIC CAP: Ken Strike, left, has handed over the helm of Sea Capers to Bruce Mills, who sports the fabled commodore's cap. It flew out the window of Ron Holcroft's car several years ago and turned up in 1993 at the Lady Minto Thrift Shop. Photo by Tony Richards

There is a blend of experience and enthusiasm on the organizing committee that augurs well for Sea Capers this year.

So says retiring committee chairman Ken Strike, who officially turned over the chairman's cap of office to Bruce Mills last week. Mills will not only preside over a changed executive but will oversee an event with some format changes from last year.

On the Saturday afternoon of the Sea Capers weekend — June 24 and 25 this year — a new program will be offered on the grounds of the Legion Hall. The beer garden and tug of war will be revived and a full program of

activities for youth will be provided in conjunction with youth groups and the Legion.

A dance that evening will conclude Saturday's events.

The pancake breakfast, parade and water events in Ganges on Saturday and the sand sculpture and driftwood contest in

Drummond Park on Sunday will continue as before.

A change on the executive will see Terra Tepper relinquish the books to Mary Lou McLean. Other islanders who wish to volunteer for the event are invited to contact Mills at 537-5515.

Parents who don't like letter grades won't see them on report cards

Students in Grades 4 to 7 will get letter grades on their next report card as required by Ministry of Education guidelines set forth earlier this year. But because some parents have been opposed to the change, the Gulf Islands School Board has come up with an amended policy to deal with their concerns.

At their last meeting, trustees voted to put letter grades on all report cards for children in Grades 4 to 7, unless parents requested otherwise. If parents wish, letter grades can be given to them in another form, such as on a separate piece of paper, through consultation with the teacher or by telephone.

In other school district news:

• A Sidney construction firm, Lime Bay Sales, has been awarded the contract to complete the dis-

trict maintenance shed at its new site on Rainbow Road. The firm's bid of just under \$700,000 was the lowest of eight. The project should be finished by July or August.

• Middle school principal Bob Brownsword reported that a playground design for the school has been drawn up, with input from students. A large soccer "kick-wall," a basketball and skating area and benches and tables for eating lunch outside were incorporated. Discussions were continuing with Salt Spring elementary schools about the equipment — desks, chairs, computers — which will move to the new school with the students. Brownsword also reported that a middle school parents advisory committee will lobby the Ministry of Highways to close Kanaka Road, a proposal

which has been put forward by different islanders since 1964.

• District superintendent Mike Marshall returned to work March 8 after a two-month medical leave. He said he appreciated the extra work his colleagues had done in his absence.

• School trustees received a letter from Lynn Stephens, Liberal MLA for Langley, urging the district to accommodate "schools of choice" in the district, such as arts, science and technology-based schools as well as Montessori schools. The board did not discuss whether there had been any applications for such schools to be opened in the district. Trustee Ken Lee said he was "surprised to see the Liberal Party backing away from public education and getting into bed with the Reform Party."

Metal standards will carry banners

New banner standards, placed in highly visible but safe locations, will replace the practice of stringing banners across the road in downtown Ganges.

B.C. Hydro has provided a banner placement service for many years on behalf of local organizations wishing to promote an upcoming event. But safety concerns due to the proximity of power lines, and a reluctance by the Ministry of Highways to issue permits for the banners, have prompted Hydro to discontinue the practice.

District manager Mel Williamson said last week in a prepared statement that discussions are under way with the Ministry of Highways and several local agencies to install permanent metal banner standards. B.C. Hydro will continue to provide the service of installing and removing banners once the standards have been installed.

A working group consisting of

Hydro, Highways, the Capital Regional District, Parks and Recreation, the Islands Trust, the fire department and the Chamber of Commerce is working towards finding a suitable location for the

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Expressing herself in song

Veteran of Phantom and other productions, Mary Anne Barcellona performs next week on the Salt Spring stage



COFFEE URN FOR A MIKE: Mary Anne Barcellona remembers singing and doing dishes, using a stainless steel coffee urn as a microphone.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

Mary Anne Barcellona has always known she was a singer. Growing up in a close Catholic family in Chicago, she sang in choirs and at school. She sang while she did the dishes — crooning Lena Horne tunes into a stainless steel coffee urn, which had a remarkably fine amplifying effect.

This "innate desire to express herself" in song has been with her always.

She grew up in Franklin Park, Illinois, and went to a high school which had a thriving music and drama program. Barcellona was in both and played tennis, badminton and basketball as well. A stern Russian task-master ran the choir; a temperate and supportive drama teacher taught her theatre. Both saw and encouraged her talent.

It was as early as high school that Barcellona knew she would be an opera singer. During the run of the annual musical, she was asked to sing an aria at the close of the last performance. The stage cleared. The orchestra prepared to play the lyrical Michaela's aria from the well-known opera, Carmen.

The piece is very difficult even for a young singer, Barcellona said, and it has both a high B flat and a high B natural. Perhaps that difficulty added to the thrill when she realized she could do it and do it well.

"That moment when I stood on stage — it was the first time ever singing an aria — there was a different sense of confidence from musical theatre. I knew my voice was operatic. It was just there.

"I'll never forget that sensation."

That experience convinced her to continue classical, formal training at a music conservatory. She has pursued her art in Chicago, in Florence, in Toronto and in Vancouver. Her professional career has included engagements with Canadian Opera Company, Vancouver Opera Company and

Kaspar Productions. She also sang the role of Carlotta in Phantom of the Opera in Toronto and across the country, singing in nearly 1,000 shows.

Barcellona first came to Salt Spring Island in early 1986, singing four of the heroines from the Tales of Hoffmann with the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble. Three winter days on Salt Spring and she knew this would be her home.

"I was so moved by the people's interest and response to the music," she said. "They went crazy."

Perhaps that difficulty added to the thrill when she realized she could do it and do it well.

Community and a life away from the city — though she still likes the city — are what she and husband Tom Navratil have come to this island for. She is looking for balance between community life here and a music career which has been in the east. Like many islanders, she does not see island living as a drawback to that career.

"I'm not island-bound," she declared. "I can get off this island any time, except when there's a storm. Living here is a matter of priorities — what are you willing to give up?"

Life on the vocal stage is not as easy as the artists are supposed to make it appear. Barcellona said she works hard to look after her "vocal equipment" as well as her physique. Illness is anathema to singers but it's hard not to catch a cold when the cast of dozens rehearses together for hours on end in close spaces.

Barcellona practises some four to five hours a day, "maintaining her instrument." She has to learn

the language of the libretto and the roles of other characters to better understand her own. And just the physical work, hitting high E — six semi-tones above high C — eight times a week is no mean feat.

"The challenge of the Phantom was to do it well consistently," she recalled. Most of the audience would agree that challenge is met.

The phenomenal successes of musicals like Phantom in the last decade and a half have led to a resurgence of interest in musical entertainment. Barcellona credits entrepreneurs like Toronto's Garth Drabinsky with encouraging that interest and giving classically trained artists the chance to cross over into musical theatre.

"When the public hears a beautiful voice and that voice moves them, they're excited," she explained. "People have been misled about opera and classical music. It's been seen as high-brow. In our culture it's been presented to the elite."

In Europe, opera was the theatrical norm before musicals were ever thought of. Opera was the way people heard musical stories: romances, drama, comedy, tragedy. It's all there in the works of Mozart and Verdi and Wagner. And, Barcellona believes, if the story is told well, people are moved by it. It doesn't matter if the medium is Phantom or Carmen.

While Barcellona's career has been made in opera, her favourite engagements are still classical concerts, like the one she is doing here April 1. Rapport is possible between artist and audience when the singer stands in front of the orchestra and not behind, when costumes, and make-up and scenery are put to one side. The distance between artist and audience closes.

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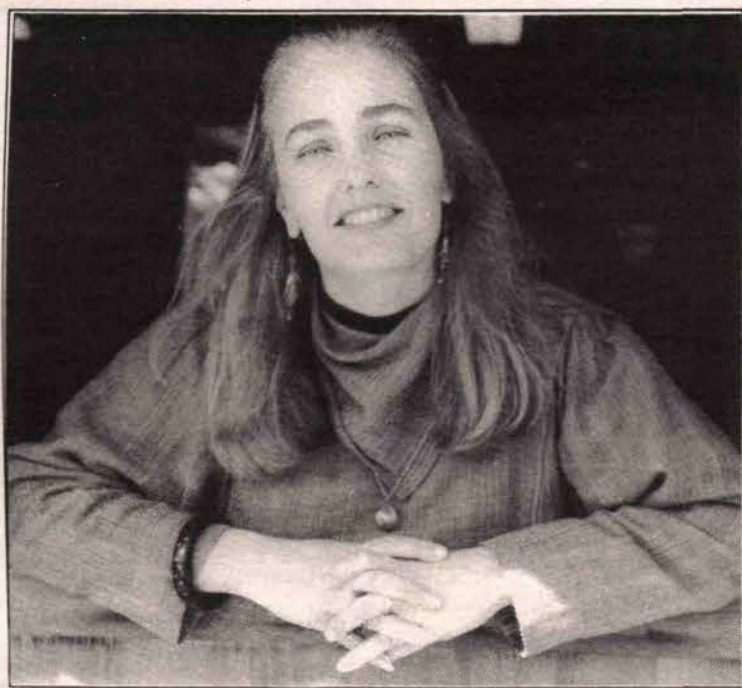
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READY TO PUBLISH: Publisher Mona Fertig is ready to publish her poetry chapbooks with the works by winners of her international contest.

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Islanders to get preview of potters' Seattle show

Art in clay will be on display Saturday at the Creekside mezzanine. Salt Spring Island Potters' Guild pieces which have been selected to travel to a show in Seattle will be on view in advance of their trip south.

This is the first time island potters as a group have been asked to take part in a juried show off-island, guild president Judy Weeden said. And it's also the first time so many potters have appeared together on the island.

"We've never had an opportunity where we've been able to show just pottery," she said. "Nor have we had an opportunity to get as many potters as this in one place."

Weeden expects between 10

and 15 potters to be entered into the show at the Seattle Centre. Some 60 pieces will share the stage with potters from the Washington Potters Association.

The pottery will be on display in Ganges between 6 and 8 p.m. At 6:30 the juror who will select which pieces will go to Seattle will give a short presentation on pottery jurying.

This is the third of the ArtSpring Productions (ASP) events this year. They are designed to raise awareness of the different aspects of the artistic community on the islands and to showcase the various artist groups on the islands that will make use of ArtSpring once it has opened.

25 in Beaver Point show

Twenty-five local artists are holding together in an exhibition and sale of art at Beaver Point Hall at the end of the month.

Organizer and woodcarver Paul Hart said the show's title, Holding Together, was appropriate for the occasion.

"These are all friends," he said. "It's a fitting coming together of these people. It seemed really fitting with what's going on."

Hart has organized art exhibitions before at Beaver Point, but the last one was seven years ago. Since then the hall has been enlarged. Hart kept asking artist friends if they would go into a show this spring, and when he found 25, he stopped. He asked each artist for three pieces, and said he expects the 75 paintings, sculptures and three-dimensional works to fill the hall's three rooms.

"Some are really large pieces. Some are really small."

There were no restrictions on material or size — just that the pieces can get through the door. That means there are probably more large pieces of pottery, sculpture and installations than would normally be seen at an island exhibition. And while some of the artists are well known on the island, others are not. Some rarely exhibit here and some have never exhibited at all.

"Some of these people have never had a show or been involved with galleries," Hart said. "They are excited about the prospects of being involved in a show. It's really generating enthusiasm."

Peter Binkley, whom Hart described as a fine painter, has not exhibited much on the island. He will be showing some recent

Contest winners announced

A new Salt Spring-based international poetry contest has had a "superb" response from across the country and around the world, Mona Fertig said last week. Her Canadian and International Poetry Chapbook contest had more than 190 responses, including 14 from islanders. Two winners will have their 15-poem manuscripts published in small handmade chapbooks in June.

"It was a lot of work but it's a really interesting way of financing up front so that you can do something," Fertig said. Each entrant paid \$20, which will go towards publishing of the two winners' manuscripts.

"There was such a range that came in, from beginning writers who have never submitted anything to really experienced people."

Fertig spent two months reading through 191 manuscripts, many of which had 15 poems running to three pages each. They came from as far away as South Africa and Japan.

Eleven entries came from Salt Spring, and three from other islands, a "good local response," Fertig said.

She sent a short list to three respected poets — Brian Brett, Daphne Marlatt and Phyllis Webb — who pored over them for a month. The judging was blind which means all entries were assigned a letter and number. The famous and the not-yet-famous were competing on an equal footing. In the event, a never-before-published woman won the Canadian competition, just edging out two more famous writers.

"The Canadian was the hardest to decide," Fertig said. "The difficulty was in choosing a manuscript that had consistency and quality."

The prize for winning is \$300

plus publication in the chapbook. Shannon Bailey, a Sidney poet who has studied under Lorna Crozier at the University of Victoria, won the Canadian competition with a series called Landscape of Devotion. The three runners-up were Mary di Michele from Quebec, Linda Rogers from B.C. and Cornelia Hoogland from Ontario.

Elizabeth Biller of California won the international competition; runners-up were fellow Americans Julia McCarthy from Georgia and Anastasia Leigh from Colorado.

Both manuscripts will appear in June in chapbooks made with locally made paper and bound by hand. And because of the success of the contest, Fertig is already planning the second one for next fall.



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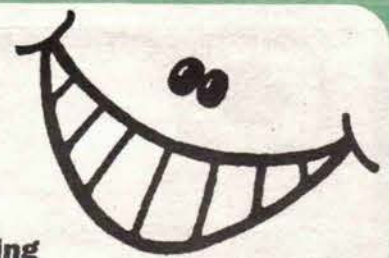


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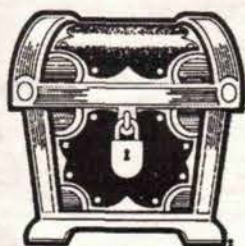
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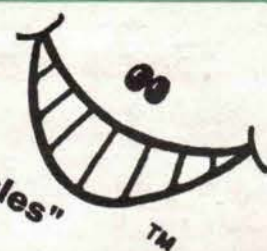
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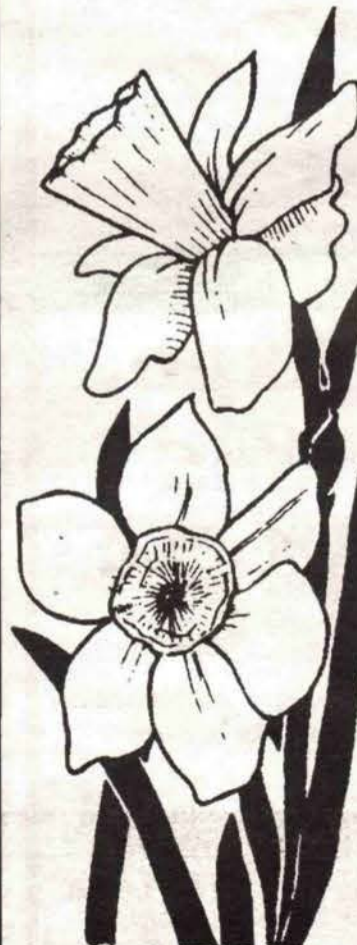
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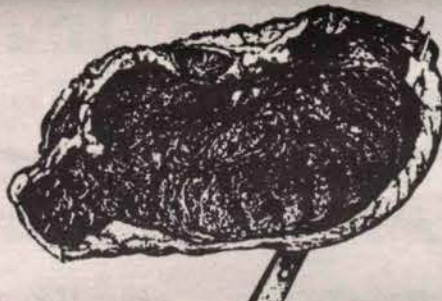
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STUDENTS GO TO SEA: Model boats, top, slowly make their way between floats at Ganges Marina Friday while above, sailing partners Jon Wilkinsong, left, and Brandon Wilson of Fernwood School show off their craft.

Photos by Tony Richards

A 23-boat regatta in Ganges Harbour Friday was a bust due to lack of wind, but the Salt Spring Elementary and Fernwood student sailors learned a lot about sailing.

Teacher Kevin Vine reported that the event will be rescheduled.

However, light airs kept the sloop-rigged models — built of styrofoam hulls and “house-wrap” sails — moving among the floats at Ganges Marina to demonstrate to students the efficiency of their craft.

Fernwood School student Brandon Wilson said the boats were modelled after those in the BOC Around the World Single-Handed Challenge. Students are monitoring the race, which began last September with 21 boats. It is down to 12 boats now, and winds up in April.

Those vessels are 60 feet long with 100-foot masts, Vine explained, so students made their boats 60 cm long with 100-cm masts and the same basic lines. Photos of the BOC boats were downloaded on school computers via e-mail. Students have been receiving daily reports on the race's progress by fax from race headquarters in South Carolina.

So what are students learning? “I know a lot about sailboats,” Brandon said, pointing out he knew nothing about them at the beginning of the year.

“I didn't even used to like sailboats. Now I do.”

In the BOC race, vessels make stops in four different countries. Students are studying those countries as part of the program. Vine said they are also learning about the applications of latitude and longitude, weather systems, science and other related concepts.

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Making a living: zoning rules present barriers

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Making a living on Salt Spring is tough enough without Islands Trust regulations getting in the way.

That was the consensus of approximately 40 people who turned out to a community plan workshop last Tuesday on jobs, business and making a living. Many felt home and business should be at the same address.

"Every business on Salt Spring started in a home," one participant stated while another pointed out those living in rural communities should not expect the same regulations that exist in a city. "We don't have all these zoning rules piled on top of you."

For the majority of participants, the top goal was to create and sustain a year-round island economy through a mix of home-based businesses, light industry and tourism — a goal suggested by Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray.

Workshop participants called for more land zoned to house light industry and for better recognition of the need for such industry. The third most important goal was support and encouragement of home-based businesses.

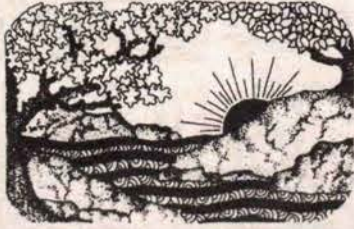
Returning to more reliance on those businesses could undo some of the social damage caused by the industrial revolution, which separated work and home, one speaker pointed out. When work is in the home, parents can stay with their children and still earn a living.

"Home-based businesses are going to be a strong wave of the future," another speaker remarked.

Encouraging creative off-island marketing is one way to bring money in to strengthen the local economy, workshop participants suggested.

Home-based businesses which specialize in high-end products are especially viable. Such marketing could provide the same income as selling to tourists without the seasonal limitations and the increased traffic.

"We don't want to bring a lot more tourists. As much as they bring money, they also bring themselves," one resident observed.



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But not everyone favoured businesses in the home. One woman complained that bylaws are not being enforced and that traffic-generating, home-based operations are increasing in residential areas.

Trust planner Linda Adams estimated that less than 10 home-based businesses on the island had generated complaints.

One resident wanted restrictions lifted so that more than two businesses could operate from one home. It was also felt that rules governing allowable home-based businesses should be based on neighbourhood impact, not on the type of business. "As long as it is out of sight and out of sound and doesn't interfere with anyone," one speaker summarized.

Ideas to support home-based businesses included low-cost business licences, so businesses could be identified and become eligible for assistance programs; education on small business management; and licensing and regulation based on the type of business, not on the property zone.

Increased population would offer more economic opportunities, workshop participants observed. Although some felt the retirement economy should be encouraged, others noted it is not enough to establish Salt Spring as a retirement haven for those who made their money elsewhere.

More provision needs to be made for services, including light industry such as car repairs or gravel pits. A number of existing services are technically illegal, operating on land zoned for other purposes. The current situation encourages contractors to set up bases off-island.

"If you reduce industrial land on a growing island, you will have stresses," regional director Dietrich Luth observed. Given the price of land, he felt it is unrea-

sonable to ask people to buy two pieces of property, one for a home and one for a business.

Allowance for home-based businesses to grow on-site is needed as are affordable sites for businesses, speakers observed.

Restrictive zoning forces up commercial rents since there is little commercial space available. One person reported that some local businesses are now paying the same rent on Salt Spring as they would pay in downtown Vancouver.

If business and industry cannot survive on Salt Spring, the island could become a retirement haven and a dormitory for those who work in Victoria or in Duncan. Under those circumstances, there

would be no jobs and no housing for young people, who would be forced to leave the island.

"Young people will continue to be our biggest export," one person predicted. Another advocated a mentor program for young people, under which they could learn skills or apprentice for certain jobs.

Other ideas raised at the workshop included encouraging agriculture and fishing, increasing the allowable area for home-based businesses related to the size of the property, establishing a Customs office in Ganges, legalizing the zoning for established businesses and allowing some areas to have mixed zoning, with residential, business and industrial uses together.

Luth advocated a form of transferable zoning, so a business operating on an inappropriately located industrial parcel could move and transfer the zoning to another site. "We have some properties on the island which are industrial zone but in the wrong location," he observed.

One speaker pointed out that the choice sometimes comes down to enforcing bylaws or retaining jobs. "Without removing someone's right to make a living, there's very little which can be done."

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Grassroots organization bases its pursuits upon capacitacion

Stories and photos
by Graeme Thompson

Half a dozen farmers were gathered in a small fruit-producing milpa or field. Cerra Concepcion, the larger of the two volcanoes on Ometepe, looked down in silence. This was a field exercise in an all-day agricultural workshop sponsored by the *Fondacion Entre Volcanes*.

The local growers poked around in the loosened soil and picked out whatever bugs they could find: three ants; three worms, one red, two white; two beetles; one spider; four grubs; two termites.

The purpose of the exercise was to see how much insect life, good and bad, was in the soil. Farmers from different groups and in different milpas compared their bug findings under the shade of a large tree and talked about what they meant.

Looking at the soil and understanding what it tells you is an important lesson for the farmer, *Fondacion* director Luis Serra said, back in his Moyogalpa office. The *Fondacion* puts on these workshops to introduce ideas for farming — improving soil structure, composting, pest control — without using chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Those cost money the farmers do not have.

The *Fondacion*, a non-profit organization based on Ometepe, does more than run agricultural workshops. It offers similar grassroots education and training in health, environmental, youth and women's issues. In Spanish this is called "capacitacion."

"We aim to change attitudes, beliefs, knowledge and abilities," Serra said. "Capacitacion increases individual abilities and practical knowledge. It tries to combine theory and practice and also tries to recover popular knowledge."

Capacitacion came out of ideas of popular education and literacy programs in the 1960s. This kind of mass education was important in Nicaragua in the 1980s when the Sandinistas held power. Since 1990's electoral defeat, there has been less. *Fondacion Entre Volcanes* is one of the few Nicaraguan agencies of its kind still in operation.

There are no such development organizations on the Gulf Islands. The

Gulf Islands are already developed.

But the Islands Trust comes close. It is the only body which covers all the Gulf Islands, though its powers are limited to land-use regulations and bylaws. Its policy statement, and the "preserve and protect" object, on the other hand, encapsulate a wider sentiment about the islands and their future development and are reminiscent of *Fondacion* aims.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew insists the Trust does no "proactive promotion" of development on the island. Rather, the Trust reacts to requests from islanders.

"We are working within our means to facilitate what the community wants," Andrew said.

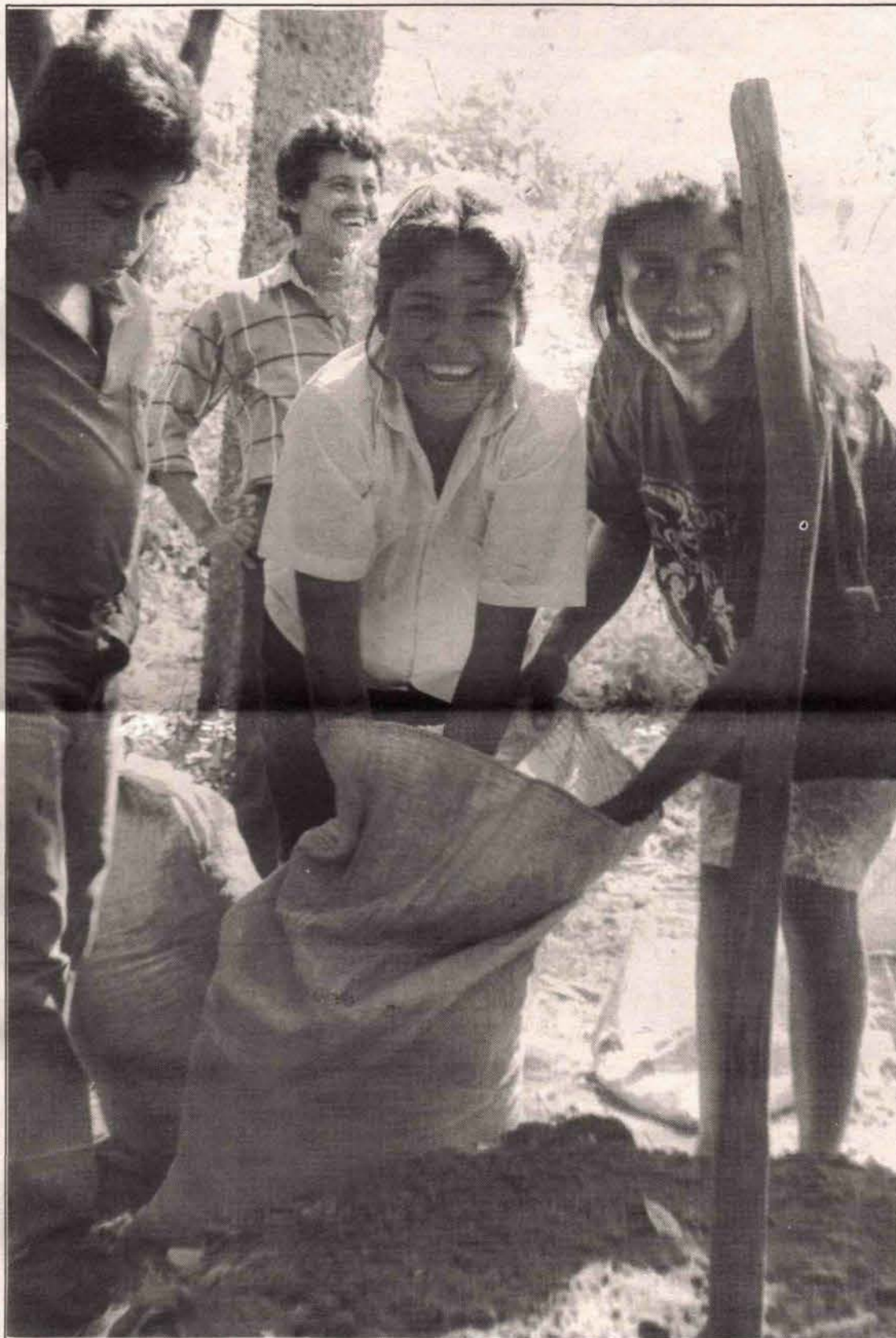
"Promotion from the Islands Trust point of view comes from a request from the community. Someone comes to us and says, 'I would like to do a such-and-such on my x-zoned land. We look at the zoning to see if we can accommodate it.'"

After that initial request, trustee Grace Byrne added, there are public hearings and meetings and perhaps even further community input sessions.

Instead of capacitacion, the Trust engages in facilitation, between land owners and land-use bylaws. Occasionally it commissions a study — like the C-4 zoning study or the foreshore zoning study — to gather information which might be useful in a land-use regulation or bylaw decision.

That is not to say education and training does not take place on the Gulf Islands. A look at the Driftwood classifieds or notice boards around the islands show how many and varied the workshops are here, like the permaculture workshop held on Salt Spring last weekend. But these are as often attended by off-islanders as islanders and they are individual rather than collective opportunities.

These differences in approach — capacitacion and facilitation; collective and individual — reflect the different realities of the North and South, different histories and different cultures. The answer for any community interested in its own development is to look at what it has — like those Ometepe farmers and their bugs — decide what's good and what's bad and go from there.



CAPACITACION: Participants in an agricultural workshop in Nicaragua learn the fundamentals of composting in a program known as capacitacion

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Ometepe:

- Organic agriculture is promoted to introduce methods which rely less on expensive imports of fertilizers and pesticides, such as mulching and composting and planting different crops together.

- An organic farming association has 45 families involved. *Fondacion Entre Volcanes* aims to have 200 families practising organic agriculture by 1996.

- Forestry issues affect agriculture because deforestation leads to soil erosion. One inch of topsoil per year has disappeared in the last decade. Federal protection is limited and there is no means of enforcement, beyond public denouncements in local media. But islanders are learning to plant more trees and cultivate fruit and nut-bearing trees.

- Health and agriculture cross paths when women are encouraged to grow healing plants: manzanilla for stomach ailments, mango leaves to close cuts, lemon grass for colds. Health workshops on the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides are offered because many adults are made ill by them.

- A grain bank was started last year to help ensure a stable source and price for seed grains.

Realities of agriculture in two communities

Everybody needs to eat. And Gulf Islanders are no different from their Ometepe counterparts in this basic human need. But the process of growing, harvesting, and marketing food is not the same on an island in Nicaragua as on an island in British Columbia.

Almost everyone on Ometepe is involved in agriculture; only four per cent of Gulf Islanders are, according to the 1991 census. Most of the food consumed by Ometepe Islanders is grown on-island and by themselves. Gulf Islanders buy most of their food from other countries: the United States, New Zealand, even Nicaragua. They may also have small gardens but this only supplements other food sources.

These are the realities of agriculture in these two communities.

Gulf Islands:

- The Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute is the second oldest in the province, showing the historical importance of farming here. A growing organic farming group shows how modern trends are also explored.

- Agricultural Land Commission governs agricultural land, not a local body.

- Salt Spring Trust Committee set up an agricultural issues task force to get input from islanders about how to ensure agriculture remains a part of the community.

- Farmers' Institute and local organic growers promote education and training through seminars and workshops and also lobby provincial bodies.

- Taxation issues are important on the islands, with farm status dependent on farm-product sales. Small farmers on the island feel threatened by this.

- Island children are exposed to farming through strong 4-H clubs.

- Popular and expanding fall fairs on the islands showcase local agricultural pursuits to non-farming residents.

- Farmer's markets and sale through local outlets help promote awareness of local agriculture.

- Salt Spring has experimented with community shared agriculture in which producers and buyers work more closely together.

Memory is precious friend

Wandering through Britain brings back memories of the Second World War. This was particularly thrust upon me when I attended the quite moving ceremonies in memory of four Canadian airmen who died when their Halifax bomber crashed in a field near here.

But I still recall the war years and the wartime warriors and the wartime traffic. Each highway has me looking for the high-speed, highly efficient United States army trucks which sped from coast to coast and city to city in the later stages of the war. Those Yanks were always a cinch for a ride. As long as you sported a uniform they were there, grinding to a halt to let you board the truck and on your way.

It was a world of uniforms. There were the khaki of the British army and the two blues of navy and air force. There were United States uniforms and various shades of khaki from the European volunteers. The Canadian forces wore the same colours and badges of rank as the Brits so they could be identified only by the shoulder flashes.

I can see myself, a recruit in the Royal Air Force, taking basic training at Cardington, the airship station, where once proudly flew the ill-fated R101 airship, with its vast store of hydrogen which was to burn in a French field.

I can see my twin brother and me, learning to march and to salute by numbers. There we are, still forming fours, a manoeuvre later eliminated as the troops learned to march in triple ranks. Or lines? Or files?

It was an Irish drill sergeant who introduced me to all those empty rules. The term "Irish drill sergeant" brings a ready picture of a large, red-faced gentleman with three chevrons on each arm and a voice like a mad, Dublin bull. He was none of those things.

The sergeant was, in fact, a flight-sergeant, with three chevrons and a crown. He was the ultimate soldier, smart, efficient and courteous at all times. He never raised his voice in reprimand and only when he was taking a parade did he introduce metal into his soft, south Ireland voice.

His uniform had obviously been amended by a tailor, so well did it fit him. Flt.-Sgt. McDermott - I never knew his first name - was notable at that time and he has remained in my mind as the perfect example of a courteous gentleman. The memory is the more significant for the fact that he was performing a duty that brings to mind the pic-

ture of the loud-mouthed, swearing, hard-drinking disciplinarian.

Drilling a squad, lecturing on air force matters or sitting with his charges in a smart, well-cut brown suit, he lived and worked as a quiet, self-contained, soft-spoken Irish gentleman. And looking back after so many years, McDermott stands out for the very fact of his perfect manners in an unmannerly role.

With a name like his and an accent hailing back to Ould Oireland it was not surprising that he would march off the parade ground during church parade at the command, "Roman Catholics and Jews, fall out!"

I can see my twin brother and me, learning to march and to salute by numbers.

It was rumoured that he had once held higher rank in another service. That rumour had it that he had been a colonel in the Irish Army during the civil war of the 20's. He fitted the rumour. In fact, he more than fitted it because there was many a senior officer around who could have benefited from following McDermott's example in comportment.

It is odd that I can look back on so many offensive and ill-natured encounters without even remembering a name whereas a handful of well-mannered, courteous individuals will never be forgotten.

Memory is a strange phenomenon! And a precious friend in old age.

Put it in its place!

Tidiness is a disease. And it's a somewhat sexist disease because it attacks women more often than men.

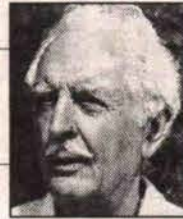
My late wife used to quote her sister-tutor, "There is a place for everything, Nurse, and everything in its place!"

Which is nothing short of nonsense.

I was packing to leave for this land of my forefathers and I lost some paper. I needed it to take with me and I had to break down and look for it. I went through drawer after drawer and shelf after shelf.

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FRANK RICHARDS



I didn't find what I was looking for until I had given up all hope of finding it. But I did find the instruction booklet on the telephone set I had for Christmas.

I rarely know where I put a dish or a pan in the kitchen. I have a vague idea of where a paper might be. When the table and the counter in the kitchen are weighed down with newspapers and magazines and books and the sideboard is loaded; and when the chesterfield has a bad outbreak of wasting disease I usually move the stuff I want to keep into the bedroom.

Eventually I get kind of annoyed by the mess and I have a major clear-up. And it always pays off.

A young fellow like me has depended on dentures for a decade or so and there is great joy in the Richards household when I find a plate of teeth under the chesterfield. I could pack in the cleaning-up and sit down to a snack just to celebrate.

I find cheques I'd forgotten to pay in and I find bills I had forgotten to pay out. At the end of the project the place is perfect. My desks are loaded behind the doors and the closets are never really straight, but the visiting eye doesn't peer into the cupboards and the closets.

I grant you that the place really does look better cleaned up, but there is something stark and clinical about a room without half-written letters and half-read newspapers and all the gadgetry that keeps me going from day to day.

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- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.

- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am

- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.

- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).

- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).

- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.

- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.

- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.

- Yoga level II, Ganges United Church, 9:15-11:15.

- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st Wed. each month)

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- Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, building fund-bingo, Meadon Hall, 7pm.

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.

- Scottish Dancing, New Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm.

- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.

- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Seniors for Seniors luncheon, 12 noon, reservations needed.

- OAPO Br. #32 Looney Tea & Video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm. (except 4th Thurs.)

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- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.

- Kids Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 6-11 yrs., 3:15-5:00pm.

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- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.

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- Duplicate Bridge, Meadon Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.

- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

- 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.

- Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.

- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

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- Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.

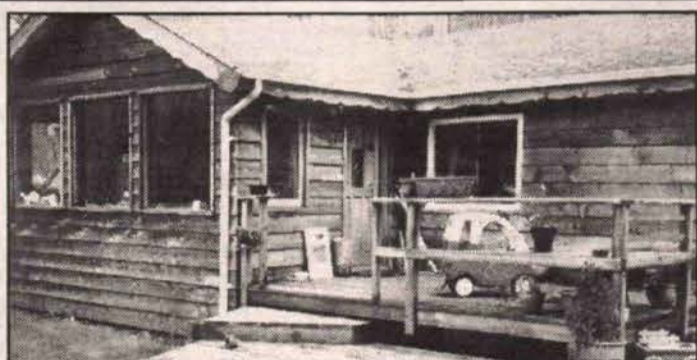
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New machine helps determine osteoporosis risk

By PETER BENNETT, ND
Driftwood Contributor

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benefits of a preventative medicine approach, I feel that a baseline bone densitometry which is repeated in five years is a conservative approach. This requires that a patient ask their doctor for a referral for this test which is now done with a brand new machine in Victoria.

There are other aspects of research which is attempting to develop methods for evaluating menopausal women for osteoporosis.

In November 1992 a team of researchers at the University of British Columbia reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that they suspect that half of all healthy women in their 30s and 40s could be suffering from bone damage and loss as a result of subtle, undetected disturbances in their menstrual cycles.

This means that if you wait until menopause to treat poor bone mineralization, you have probably waited too long to address the problem.

Another study in the May 1987 Lancet medical journal found that by looking at a person's body fat mass, measuring the excretion of

urinary calcium and hydroxyproline, they can correctly identify 79 per cent of "fast bone losers" in premenopausal women before the damage of osteoporosis has been done.

This was a very significant finding because up until recently there was very little that could help the patient and doctor arrive at a conclusion of osteoporosis risk evaluation which really helped to put the patient's problem in perspective.

Counselling patients about osteoporosis is difficult. It is an insidious disease which makes it hard to command significant long-term therapeutic leverage in

nutrition and lifestyle treatments. Patients are more likely to opt for the route of estrogen replacement therapy than sound lifestyle changes to lower the risk factors of the disease or use nutritional therapies like vitamin K and boron.

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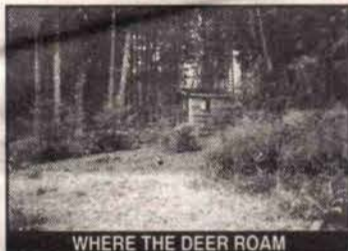


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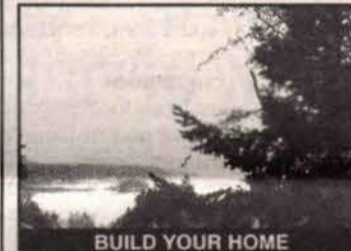
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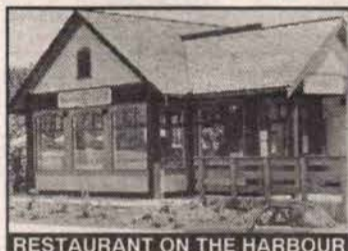
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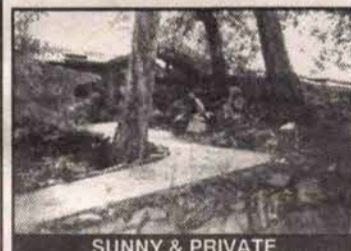
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Booklet outlines school courses

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator

Next Monday all students in Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) should be bringing home a booklet that outlines the courses for the 95/96 school year. Parents, please take time to examine the information in this book so that you will be able to help your child select classes.

During the week of March 27-31, we will be holding meetings with students and parents to review next year's courses as they relate to the ministry's new graduation requirements. A portion of this meeting will be set aside for students to complete request forms for next year's classes.

Meeting times are:

Pender Island: 7:00, for all students and parents of students who will be attending GISS this September.

GISS: Wednesday, March 29, 7:00, for students and parents of students who are presently in Grades 8 and 9.

GISS: Thursday, March 30, 7:00, for students and parents of students who are presently in Grades 10 and 11.

GISS is continuing to establish practices to monitor students' attendance and to inform parents. The computer-controlled phone-out system has been in operation now for about three months, calling parents when their children are absent. It has been quite successful in keeping parents informed.

However, if you feel that you would like to more closely monitor your child's attendance so you can support their efforts to attend regularly, please call me. If the teachers have been able to regularly enter their students' attendance into the computer system, I can

INSIDE GISS

give you an instant report on your child's on any given day.

Phone or fax me at school during the morning at 537-9944 (phone), 537-1869 (fax) or at home in the evening at 537-9873. There is no one available to operate the switchboard at school during the afternoon.

Students in Grade 9 through 11 are required to carry a full schedule of classes each semester. They are also expected to attend all of these classes. There are some individuals, though (about five per cent of the school population) who are continually absent from one or two classes. There is no particular class that appears a favourite to skip, but "A" block classes (the first hour of the day) seem to be a prime choice.

To emphasize the unacceptability of this behaviour, those students who have been chronically absent from individual classes will be suspended from all of their classes. They will not be suspended from school for this. Instead, they will be given the opportunity to complete their work in the student centre, and then they will be allowed to return to all of their classes once they undertake to sign a contract agreeing to attend

like the other 95 per cent of the students.

If this problem of absenteeism happens again with any of these individuals, they will be suspended from classes for two weeks, and they will be required to pick up assignments from classmates so they can keep up with the work. Again, they will not have to leave the school unless their behaviour warrants suspension.

Thanks to the generosity and support of many individuals and local organizations there are some 44 different local scholarships available for students at GISS. The booklet that went home with the senior students' last report card contains the details about these scholarships. Students who are applying for one or more of these awards are reminded that the deadline for most is next Friday, March 31.

Other scholarships are:

B.C. Youth Soccer Association, \$500; B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, \$500; British Sailors' Society Canada Scholarship of \$250.

On March 31 at 7 p.m. the grads are having a fashion show as a fundraiser. While you support the students with the price of admission, you get tea, coffee, goodies and a chance at some door prizes. Tickets are available at et cetera and Jitterbug Briefs.

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By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

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It is intensely lemony, garlicky, spicy and cheesy all at the same time, and other caesar dressings pale by comparison.

PATTI'S CAESAR DRESSING

1 egg
Juice of 1 large lemon
1 heaping tsp. of Dijon mustard
Pinch of cayenne pepper
Splash of worcestershire sauce
4 big cloves of garlic

Blend in blender until well mixed, and then with blender running pour in 1/2 cup olive oil in a thin steady stream. Add 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese and mix well. Pour over torn romaine lettuce leaves and add croutons to taste.

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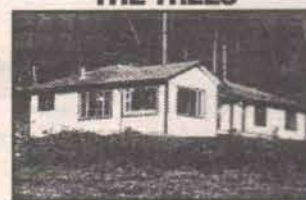
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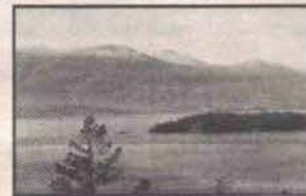
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'Islands' future in tourism'

Thirty years ago

March 4, 1965

Tourism and a service economy will be the economic future of the Gulf Islands, provincial minister of industrial development Ralph Loffmark told the Galiano Chamber of Commerce. Loffmark advocated planning to deal with an inevitable influx of summer tourists to the islands as well as an increase of permanent residents arriving from the Mainland. He predicted the economy of the islands would be based on servicing the needs of tourists and these new residents rather than on industrial or agricultural development.

The provincial centennial organization recognized the Salt Spring Centennial Committee, elected the previous June, as the official centennial organization on the island. A committee had also formed in Fulford and was planning a centennial project for the south end. However, the provincial association ruled that only the project from the Salt Spring Centennial Committee would be considered by the provincial body.

Twenty-five years ago

March 5, 1970

Advisory planning commissions were being set up on all the Gulf Islands by the Capital Regional District. The Salt Spring commission was to include Salt Spring director Marc Holmes plus three Salt Spring residents. The Outer Islands commission was to include director Joan Purchase along with a representative from each of the four islands. Aside from the regional directors, no individuals had yet been named to the planning commissions.

Legislation was the only way to protect against pollution, approximately 60 people were told at a Society for Pollution and Environmental Control meeting in Ganges. Speaker Kurt Horn, president of the Cowichan-Malahat chapter of SPEC, came to Ganges at the request of the Driftwood. There was local concern over the discharge of partially treated sewage into the ocean from the Maliview subdivision.

DOWN THE YEARS

A former bookkeeper for Gulf Coast Holdings Ltd. was convicted of three counts of forgery in Ganges court March 2. John L. Carter of Ganges was charged after three cheques, one for \$50, one for \$100 and one for \$250, were cashed on the company's account. Carter had been hired by the company as a bookkeeper the previous July and his employment terminated on November 21. The cheques were cashed on December 4 and December 9. Judge M.F. Peiler delayed sentence and ordered a pre-sentence report.

Twenty years ago

March 5, 1975

A high-speed vessel to move students from the Outer Islands to Ganges was proposed to the Gulf Islands School Board by Richard Johnson of Vancouver. Johnson's company offered to construct either a 45-foot or a 60-foot craft capable of 33 to 38 knots to transport the students to Ganges. Operating cost of the 45-foot vessel would be \$68,500 per year and cost of the 60-foot craft would be \$76,000 per year. The school district was spending \$56,000 over 1974-75 for boarding allowances and water taxis.

Fifteen years ago

March 5, 1980

Cost of building the proposed Ganges sewer was revised upward by the Capital Regional District (CRD). A winter start to construction and compliance with the new pollution control board recommendations increased the estimated cost of the project to between \$4.58 and \$4.68 million from an original estimate of \$3.09 million. CRD director John Mika of Saanich argued that the Islands Trust should be invited to join in

the debate since construction of a sewer system has an impact on community planning.

Controlling canines on the islands and in other outlying regional district communities was to cost the Capital Regional District just over \$83,000 in 1980-81. The regional district took over dog control the previous year after the function was dropped by the province. Meanwhile, the Driftwood reported a dog running at large in Inuvik could cost the owner up to \$100 to recover.

Ten years ago

March 6, 1985

Gulf Islands school trustees joined in a B.C. School Trustees' Association call to the provincial government for more local autonomy in such areas as taxing authority. The trustees had attended a special meeting to look at the issues arising from the provincial government's restraint program. However, the trustees did not favour holding referendums to raise money for education as they felt such measures favour those districts with a broad, residential tax base.

Five years ago

March 7, 1990

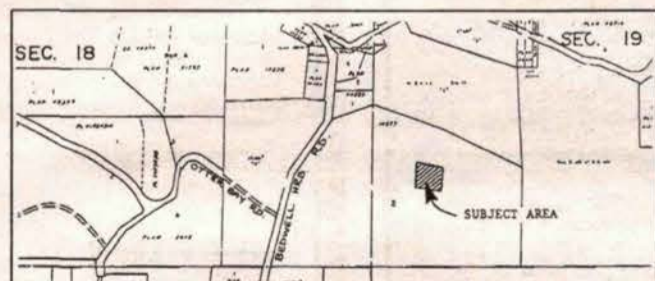
More than \$10,000 was stolen from the Harbour House Hotel when the night clerk was bound, gagged and blindfolded by an assailant. Ganges RCMP said the clerk was attacked by a man wearing a mask and armed with a wooden club. The thief bound the clerk with electrical wire, seized the money and fled.

Jarrod Booth, the eight-year-old cancer patient who received 205,120 Christmas cards, was admitted into the 1991 Guinness Book of Records as the recipient of the greatest number of Christmas cards. The Salt Spring boy and his family travelled to London where a certificate was presented to Jarrod acknowledging the record.

NOTICE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NP-TUP-01-95

NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will, at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 27, 1995, at the Pender Island School, North Pender Island, B.C., be considering a resolution allowing for the issuance of a Temporary Industrial Use Permit, pursuant to Section 975 of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C., 1979, Chapter 290 for the purpose of siting and operating a facility for the design and manufacture of automated packaging machinery on part of Lot 2, Sections 18 and 19, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 14577.

The location of the subject property is shown on the following sketch:



A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Wednesday, March 22, 1995 and continuing up to and including, Friday, March 24, 1995.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed permit may be inspected at the Library and on Local Public Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C. If you have any questions or comments, please contact the North Pender Island Planning Technician at the above address (telephone: 387-4000, FAX: 387-4047) before 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 24, 1995.

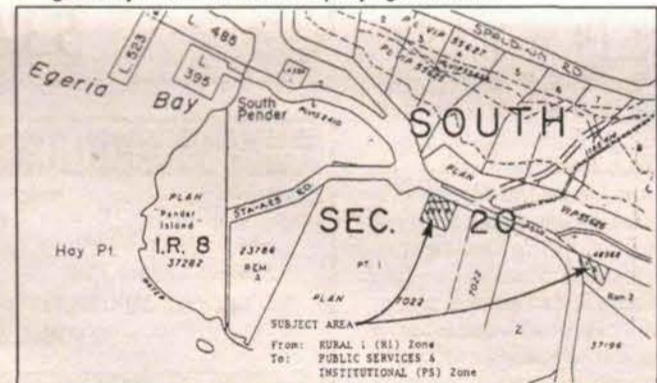
Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

ISLANDS TRUST SOUTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL 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 an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the South Pender Firehall, Gowlland Point Road, on Saturday, April 1st, 1995 commencing at 12:00 Noon.

In general terms:

- The purpose of proposed South Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaw No. 65 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995" is to amend "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980" (The South Pender Island Zoning Bylaw) by adding definitions for Church, Open Space Park, and Recreation Vehicle; by deleting the definition for Public Service Use and replacing it with a definition for Public Utilities Use; and deleting the references in the Rural 1 (R1) and Rural 1 (Comprehensive Development) (R1/CD) Zones to "travel trailer or one camper" and replacing them with references to "recreational vehicle".
- The purpose of proposed South Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaws No. 66 and 67 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1995" and "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1995", respectively, is to amend "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980" (The South Pender Island Zoning Bylaw) by deleting Section 4.1, uses permitted in any zone, and allocating the uses to individual zones.
- The purpose of proposed South Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaw No. 68 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1995" is to amend "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980" (The South Pender Island Zoning Bylaw) by deleting the permitted use churches, community halls, schools, libraries, fire halls from the Rural 1 (R1) and the Rural 1 (Comprehensive Development) (R1/CD) Zones; by adding a new zone entitled the "Public Services and Institutional (PS) Zone" in which the permitted uses are: (1) community halls, fire halls, libraries, museums, public schools, churches and cemeteries; (2) public utilities; (3) hiking, horse riding trails and bicycle paths; (4) uses, structures and buildings which are accessory to the principal use, excluding dwelling units. (Regulations pertaining to building height and to building and structure setbacks are also provided within the zone); by altering the zoning classification for lands known as, 1) Lot "A", Section 20, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 46568 and, 2) that part of Parcel C (DD796091) of Section 20, Pender Island, Cowichan District; commencing at a post on the southerly boundary of the public road, distant 7.97 chains on a bearing of S71 Deg 28 Min E from the North West corner of said Parcel C; thence S70 Deg 14 Min E along the southerly boundary of said road for 2.25 chains, thence south westerly at right angles for 2.24 chains; thence north westerly at right angles for 2.25 chains; thence north easterly at right angles for 2.24 chains to the point of commencement, containing 0.5 of an acre, more or less, as shown outlined in red on Plan 224R, by deleting them from the Rural 1 (R1) Zone and adding them to the Public Services and Institutional (PS) Zone. The lands are shown generally in the sketch accompanying this notice.



- The purpose of proposed South Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaw No. 69 cited as "South Pender Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995" is to amend "South Pender Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976" (The South Pender Island Subdivision Bylaw) by adding a new subdivision district entitled the "Public Services and Institutional Subdivision District" in which the minimum parcel size for subdivision of 0.4 hectares (1.0 ac.) and the minimum service level is an individual septic tank and well.
- The purpose of proposed South Pender Island Local Trust Committee Bylaw No. 70 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 1995" is to amend Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980" (The South Pender Island Zoning Bylaw) by adding definitions for moorings, wharves and docks; by replacing the Water A - Recreation Zone Section 11.2 Regulation prohibiting buildings with a new Section 11.2 Regulation which prohibits buildings or structures, excepting moorings; and by revising the Section 11.3 Regulation prohibiting residence on any moored boat or vessel in the Water A Zone to prohibiting residence on any boat or vessel in the Water A Zone.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, March 22, 1995 up to and including Friday, March 31, 1995.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, North Pender Island.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

- the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Fl., 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 31, 1995.
- after 4:30 p.m., March 31, 1995 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

Inquires regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the South Pender Island Planner at 387-4000.

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Margaret Bonser dies in Victoria

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Galianoites were shocked and saddened at the death last week in Victoria of one of our more active islanders. Scottish dancer, quilter, costumer, golfer, gardener, hiker and animal lover, Margaret Bonser was well known here. She was one of those people always there to help those in need, always willing to lend a hand to a friend with a problem, or there to help at community events.

Margaret had gone to Victoria to attend the Friday session of the Vancouver Island Sewing and Crafts Show '95 at the Victoria Convention Centre. After a successful day and evening at the show, she spent a short time with some Galiano friends at their hotel, reliving the highlights of the day, before setting out to spend the night at the couple's newly purchased apartment nearby.

Seven minutes after leaving her friends, crossing at a street corner, she was hit from behind by a truck making a turn. Neither excessive speed nor alcohol seems to have been a factor in the accident.

Islander's thoughts go out to the young driver, as of course they do to the loved ones of the deceased. Margaret never regained consciousness after the accident, although with the aid of a life support system she lived on another

GALIANO NOTES

three days. Summoned from the couple's Galiano farm by a midnight phone call, her husband Geoff hurried to his wife's bedside. Their two sons, Rowan of Calgary and Treve of California, were also at her side during her final hours.

Margaret and Geoff moved to Galiano about seven years ago and built a home on Bluff Road. About four years ago they moved from there to their mini-farm on Porlier Pass Drive near Gustin Road.

Originally from Yorkshire, England, Margaret is survived by her husband and two sons, three sisters, Mollie, Dorothy and Ann, and a brother, Fred (all in England), and a nephew and family in North Vancouver.

A short service of remembrance will be held on the ridge in Bluff Park (a favourite walk of hers) on Saturday, April 1 at 2 p.m., rain or shine. This will be followed by Scottish country dancing in the North Hall, and about 4 p.m. at the same location, a potluck supper for all her friends.

Fundraising

Members of the South Galiano

Volunteer Fire Department joined in a North Galiano Community Association-sponsored casino operation at the Great Canadian Casino in Victoria recently. Profits from the two nights of volunteering came to about \$7,000, the money raised to be used to purchase auxiliary equipment for the island's extrication equipment, Jaws of Life.

Fashion show

The North Community Association was the recipient of funds as well. These were raised from sales at a fashion show held in the hall on March 12. The show was organized by community association president Nancy Davidson, with her daughter Barbara Phillips as coordinator. A spring wardrobe was featured.

About \$180 went into community association coffers as a result.

Meetings scheduled

Thursday, March 23, 6:30 p.m.: Galiano Housing Society, Page Drive Lounge.

Saturday, March 25, 2 p.m.: Gulf Islands Television Society, Activity Centre boardroom.

Saturday, April 1, 10:30 a.m.: Galiano Club, South Hall.

Saturday, April 1, 1 p.m.: Galiano Health Care Society, South Hall.

Trust hosts information session

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

Islands Trust planner Kim Fowler, along with Trust Committee members John Money and Harvey Janszen, presented an information session to almost 60 islanders about the Official Community Plan (OCP). The plan must be updated and input is requested about the direction of any changes.

The OCP is a general statement which, combined with local bylaws, guides local development. It must outline residential planning and give direction on other land uses such as agricultural, commercial, and recreational and their servicing requirements for at least the next five years.

The Trust committee asked for direction in selecting the OCP steering committee. They asked the meeting to determine the number of members, reminding them of the work commitment involved. The steering committee must be prepared to commit a substantial amount of time actively seeking public input for the new document. They will be asked to synthesize the information about half-way through the process and advocate the results whether or not it is in line with their own personal opinions.

The steering committee will organize and administer the process as the community plan is reviewed. One of their tasks will be to coordinate task forces on specific topics. Islanders primarily interested in one topic may volun-

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teer for that particular task force without committing themselves to all aspects of the review. There should be jobs available for every interested party.

Volunteers should contact either John or Harvey before the next meeting, April 1, when nominations will be accepted from the floor. A list of topics will be assembled before the meeting which will help islanders determine the number of members needed on the committee.

Nominations are being accepted for the executive of the Community Club for the coming year. Past president Pam Janszen has left a box at the post office for written nominations and she will also accept nominations by phone. Please check with the nominee that he or she is willing to serve. All nominations must be made by April 11 to allow time for the preparation of ballots before the meeting on April 25.

The Mayne Island junior secondary basketball team narrowly missed victory at the Dover Bay Invitational Tournament in Nanaimo on March 3 and 4 but they managed to finish off a successful season with a nine-point win over Bayside School in Saanich March 9.

Dr. John Fry is inviting islanders

to Hindmarch Heights for a hike and tea any Sunday this month. Located at 117 Payne Road, Fry's property overlooks a large section of Crown land. A working group is trying to preserve the area as a wilderness reserve and the hike is planned to familiarize islanders with the area. If the posted time is inconvenient give Fry a call at 539-3351 to arrange a hike at your convenience.

Timmy's Telethon crib night will be Saturday at the Community Hall. This is an event for the whole family. A small entrance fee is charged and refreshments will be available for a nominal fee. Cash prizes are awarded to the winners.

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GALIANO ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Galiano Island Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Friday, March 31, 1995
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
PLACE: North Galiano Community Hall
Galiano Island, B.C.

The public are invited to attend and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Trust Committee on any matter of interest

SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Saturna Island Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Tuesday, March 28, 1995
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: Community Hall
Saturna Island, B.C.

The public are invited to attend and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Trust Committee on any matter of interest

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05 BIRTHS

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06 DEATHS

BUXTON, RICHARD Bennett. Born August 19, 1930, died March 16, 1995. Survived by loving wife Betty, son Richard, daughters Nanette and Victoria and niece Ellen. 12

MOFFAT, RON, suddenly on Saturday, March 18, 1995, at the age of 52. Predeceased by his very dear friend, Gwen. He is survived by his 3 sons, Brent and his wife Caroline, Byron, Burke and their mother Kathy. Grandfather of 2; his parents Lorraine and Bill, sister Clare and her husband Stan McFadyen, brother Bill and his wife Nancy, sister Laurel and her husband Frank Servedio, 1 niece, several nephews and many good friends on Salt Spring Island, in Squamish and Vancouver. Arrangements entrusted to the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Funeral Services Vancouver. 876-5585. 12

MACKAY, JOAN, passed away at Lady Minto Hospital on March 15, 1995, predeceased by her husband, Charles MacKay. She leaves behind her daughter Sheila Collette, Salt Spring Island, son-in-law Mark and grandchildren David, Chris, Stephanie. Cremation. 12

10 CELEBRATIONS



Happy 70th Birthday, Ben Mar. 25

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11 COMING EVENTS

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WOMEN'S AGLOW luncheon. Thursday, March 23, Harbour House Hotel. 11:45 am. \$8.00. Speaker: Lillian Bush from Athabaska. For reservations call Barb at 537-2336 or Judy at 537-9134. 12

COZY BONES at Fulford Hall, Salt Spring on Saturday, April 1. High energy, drums, rhythmic explosion, jazz, reggae. All ages welcome. Tickets \$8. More info, call Helen (604) 535-7480, Travis 537-1486. 13

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11 COMING EVENTS



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ISSUE WORKSHOP: Amenity Zoning

7-10 pm. March 28, 1995 All Saints by-the-Sea (UPPER HALL) 110 Park Drive Ganges, B.C.

Recent changes to the Municipal Act allow communities to exchange additional development rights (like more dwelling units or larger buildings) for community amenities such as community facilities or preservation of environmentally sensitive areas. This workshop will begin with an explanation of this new tool. Then we would like to hear your hopes and concerns about using it on Salt Spring Island.

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For more info, contact:

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Info., 537-2326 afternoons.

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Annual General Meeting
Monday, March 27, 7 pm.
Salt Spring Elementary School Library

11 COMING EVENTS

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn
FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome. tfn
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm., Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553. tfn
BEGINNING APRIL 4, 1995, the Emergency Food Bank operated at the Community Centre by Salt Spring Island Community Services, will be open on Tuesdays, from 11 to 3 pm. 13

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312
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LOST: SILVER earring with Abalone and Gold, Ganges area or Fernwood School? Please call 537-1040. 12

SET OF keys, found at Vesuvius Ferry terminal Tuesday, March 14. Owner may claim at Driftwood, 238 Lower Ganges Road. 12

LOST: SILVER screw-back earrings, near the Legion, after the Erotica Poetry night. Reward. 537-5782. 12

LOST: BLUE Kona - Fire Mountain, mountain bike. If you know of this bike call 537-9696. 12

PAIR OF glasses was turned in to the Driftwood office Monday, Mar. 20. Claim by identifying during office hours Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 5:00. 12

32 MEETINGS

DEFEND YOUR HOME PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS TO:

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PUBLIC MEETING
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Ganges United Church
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32 MEETINGS

The Information Highway

and telecommunications in general are going to have profound effects on the cultural and economic life of Salt Spring. Can we afford to sit back and wait for the Big Boys to tell us when we can have access and what sort of access we can have? Can we trust BCTel and Ted Rogers to keep our interests in mind or are they too interested in their own bottom lines?

Let's investigate the possibility of making our own Island-mandated decisions about when and how we are going to join the information revolution. Shall we start with high-speed local Internet access? What about flat-rate calling to Victoria and Vancouver? What are some of the other benefits and advantages of local ownership?

A meeting to discuss the formation of the Island-owned Salt Spring Telecommunications Co-op will be held **Saturday, April 1st** (no joke!) at 11a.m. Salt Spring Centre School (room number to come).

For more information, call Cameron Smith, 537-1552.

Salt Spring Telecommunications Co-op

FULFORD COMMUNITY HALL

Annual General Meeting
Tuesday, March 28 - 8 pm. at the Fulford Hall



Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society MARCH GENERAL MEETING
will be held on **MONDAY,** March 27, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.
United Church Hall
Visitors Welcome

Market Vendors Assoc. MEETING
Wed., March 29
7:30 pm.
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34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

SALTspring SPEAKeasy Group (formerly Salt Spring Speakers ITC) meets once a month to practise communication skills in an informal atmosphere. Visitors welcome. Call 537-5248, Alice for more information. tfn

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ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Melvin Lawrence Hendrickson. Lived on S.S.I. 1968, please contact Moya Doherty. 604-653-4279. 12

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

FOR INFORMATION in regards to joining Saanich-Gulf Islands Liberal Association phone 537-5780. 12

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

SWIMMING POOL owners: spring opening seminar. Learn how to prepare your pool for the season. Bio-Guard Chemical rep will conduct free class. Monday, April 3, 7:30 pm. at Spoke Folk store. Pre-registration required. Call 653-4513, Isles West Water Services or at store. 13

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY Salt Spring Island Community Services

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06 DEATHS

IT IS with great sadness that the family of Walter Herbert Cudmore of Thetis Island announce his death on Sunday, March 19, 1995, at the Cowichan District Hospital. Walter was born in New Westminster, B.C. on November 1, 1923, and moved to Salt Spring Island in 1927 when his parents built and operated the store and Post Office at Fulford Harbour. He later built an automotive shop at Fulford Harbour. He was involved in logging and log towing on Salt Spring Island, Squamish and Vancouver area. In the 1970s, prior to retiring to Thetis Island, he was a partner in Monarch Towing, which worked with Noble Towing. He and his wife Elsie retired to Thetis Island where he built their home on Telegraph Harbour, a large float, renovated his 31' catamaran "Thetis Girl" and operated a hobby sawmill which he renovated and covered with a shelter. He loved boating and had many lovely trips aboard the Thetis Girl. He was involved in the Boy Scout movement for many years. Walter and Elsie were involved in the Heritage Village, in Burnaby, and were the first bride and groom to be married in the Heritage Village Church. 14

Missing him is his wife Elsie, sons Rod (Lenora) of Kamloops; Donald (Heather) of Victoria; Richard (Nona) of Langley, B.C. and his daughter Diane (Jim) Kempton; as well as Elsie's two daughters Carol Blake and Cathy (Gordon) Falconer of Kamloops and ten grandchildren; sister Marion Deane of London, Ontario and brother Gordon Cudmore of Salt Spring Island. 14

CROSSING THE BAR Sunset and evening star And one clear call for me, And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out to sea; but such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound or foam when that which drew from out the boundless deep, turns again home. 14

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark, And may there be no sadness or farewell when I embark; for tho' from out this place, The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face, When I have crossed the bar. 14

At Walter's request there will be no service. Cremation. If so desired, memorial remembrances may be made to the Scouts Canada, 250 Willingdon Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 5E9 First Memorial - 748-2134 14

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06 DEATHS

KENNEDY - ENID ANNA KATHLEEN (nee Underhill). Born August 2, 1898 in Vancouver, B.C., passed away peacefully at Greenwoods Care Centre, Salt Spring Island, B.C. on March 13, 1995. Beloved widow of Frances Launcelot Kennedy, aunt and friend of Carol and Susan Kennedy and many Underhill nieces and nephews. Enid was one of thirteen children born to Vancouver pioneers, Dr. & Mrs. Frederick Theodore Underhill who came to Vancouver from England in 1894. Dr. Underhill became the first Medical Health Officer for the City of Vancouver. Enid spent her youth and early married years in Vancouver, subsequent years in Toronto & Winnipeg, finally retiring with husband Launce to Salt Spring Island in 1960 where they enjoyed many happy years together. Enid was an accomplished horsewoman and avid reader. She worked tirelessly as a volunteer for many organizations including the Canadian Red Cross Society. 14

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Lamb buffet

Lined up for dinner — and putting extra strain on the fence — are some of the sheep being raised by Beaver Point farmer Mike Byron. Such livestock are among local landmarks for residents and visitors alike.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Winners at Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club on March 13 were:

Wanda Pietrzak and Althea Morrisette (from Mayne Island), Kay Sinclair and Don Thompson

BRIDGE TRICKS

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and Shirley Love.

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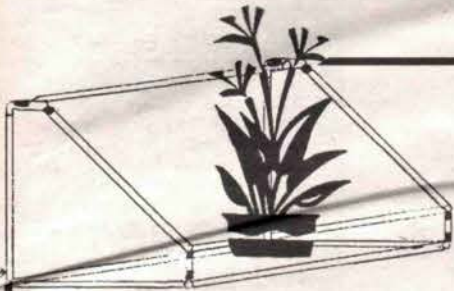
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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DIVISION

File No. PE05521

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, British Columbia V8T 4P7

"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected." Letters of concern will be forwarded to the applicant.

PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to amend the permit to reflect actual discharge conditions

I/WE Capital Regional District of Victoria of P.O. Box 1000, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 hereby apply for amendment(s) below to Permit No. PE-5521 granted on September 12 1979, last amended September 10, 1985, which authorizes the discharge of effluent from a municipal sewerage system located at Ganges, B.C., to Ganges Harbour

AMENDMENTS REQUESTED (describe "before" and "after" conditions):

BEFORE

- Appendix 01 item (b).
The maximum rate at which effluent may be discharged is a maximum of 410 m³/d on ebbing tides only.
- Appendix B-1 Item A. Disinfection
The ultraviolet disinfection equipment shall be operated such that the effluent prior to discharge does not contain a concentration of more than seventy (70) fecal organisms per 100 ml of sample.

AFTER

- Appendix 01 Item (b).
The maximum rate at which effluent may be discharged is a maximum of 1,362 m³/d on continuous discharge.
- Appendix B-1 item A. Disinfection
The ultraviolet disinfection equipment shall be operated such that the effluent prior to discharge does not contain a concentration of more than five thousand (5,000) fecal organisms per 100 ml of sample.

Dated is 18th day of July, 1994
 Jim C. Giesbrecht
 (604) 360-3065

James Stuehler
 (Signature of applicant or agent)

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulation on July 21, 1994.

Strikers host under-17 girls' District Cup finals

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

This week's article does not focus on the Old Boys (sacrilege, you say?) but rather on a couple of events involving the ladies of soccer (I would say the fair sex but I have seen them play - there is nothing fair in their game!)

Most importantly will be the staging of the under-17, lower-island District Cup finals at Salt Spring on Sunday, which will involve the Salt Spring Strikers.

The format will feature two

semi-finals at 11:30 a.m. - Salt Spring versus Sooke at the high school field and Cowichan versus Prospect Lake at Portlock Park. The winners will advance to a 2 p.m. final at the school.

If you have not seen these girls play, in particular your local Strikers team, this is a perfect opportunity to get out and see how well the girls play.

The local Strikers squad has come off a winning league season and led by the likes of Jocelyn "Rubber-legs" Hazenboom, Sarah "Never-Say-Die" Myles, Shelagh

"Bruiser" Baker and a host of other stars, they are looking to knock off Sooke and advance to the finals.

In other news, a Salt Spring Ladies' team may field a team in the May Day weekend tournament.

Last year a group of Salt Spring women threw a team together and surprised everyone by making the final before they lost.

This year we hope to have six women's teams (and the interest looks good) and a group of women on Salt Spring want to enter a team and make a run for the final again. (Why not!

The Old Boys cannot make it.)

Their group is led by Jennifer Foster (537-0895) and is practicing every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. at the old high school field. If you are interested either show up at their practice or call Jennifer.

Meanwhile, the Old Boys dropped a 1-0 decision to Peninsula on the weekend. The worst part was the lads have gone two games without a goal, something unheard of earlier in the season.

It is hard to know whether the loss was due to Jack "Bulldozer"

Braak, Doug "Codger" Pearson and Paul "The Missing Link" Hartman all missing from the mid-field or that the offence was missing this writer's presence in the forward line. (Remember the last time this writer played up front we had 5 goals - since then, zero!)

Anyway, whatever the problem is the lads need to regroup and get their game back on track prior to the Gumby Tournament in Victoria on April 8 and 9. We can start this weekend with a "fun" game against Prairie Inn in Brentwood.

Under-strength Castaways fall 5-1 to FC Sunday

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring FC 5, Castaways 1
Salt Spring FC, needing a win in the most desperate of ways after two sub-par performances, were fairly salivating at the sight of a Castaways side which featured but 11 players Sunday. It would take greater minds than ours to calculate the times we have been short of players over the course of the season. To play a team similarly afflicted was a gift indeed.

However, I don't mean to make light of our victory, which was attractive to say the least, but it was the 17th Earl of Oxford, Edward de Vere (Shakespeare) who wrote:

This swift business/ I must uneasy make,
lest too light winning/ Make the prize light.

It was a good victory, a great prize as it were, but it was against a team that was slightly less than at full strength. But, as a coach it must be my job to act as critic and for the good of the team make uneasy of this swift business.

• FC led 2-0 at halftime after Kerry Walker headed the first goal from an Arnie Hengstler free-kick and Corbin Scott likewise headed another Hengstler free-kick for a second.

Despite the lead, Castaways worked diligently, if unsuccessfully until the half. After the half they collapsed.

First Corbin Scott curled a perfect cross on to the head of a charging Mark Nordine for the undisputed "goal of the year" (even above last week's Little-to-Scott goal) and a 3-0 lead.

Minutes later Nordine broke into the clear and calculatingly stroked home a fourth for Salt Spring.

It was 5-0 FC after Colin Walde headed home a Walker corner-kick. It was Colin's first goal in living memory and won him a sizeable forfeit from the goalless Pete Aust.

Castaways did manage a lone goal before the end but it was really no reflection on FC's play on the day. They worked hard, creat-

ed innumerable chances, and most importantly, paid attention to their checks. It's amazing how simple winning can be when the little things are done well.

Before I sign off I must commend one player above the others for signal efforts towards the cause for the past three weeks. Arnie Hengstler deserves special mention for stepping back into the line-up after a long absence and leading the lads by his exemplary example.

It was a good win for FC but one that must be kept in perspective. Next week we face a more formidable opponent in Cordova Bay at the high school grounds, 2:15 Sunday.

Local archers set national records at Victoria meet

Salt Spring archers set new national records at a recent competition in Victoria.

Betty Peters and Barry Holmes broke records with scores of 274 in the master's category, barebow, and 404 and the master's category, olympic, respectively.

First-place scores were also recorded at the event by Tony Eyles with 188 in cadet barebow and Catherine Halliwell with 211 in cub

olympic.

Chelsea Hill took second place with 144 in cub barebow, Luke Bradley-Richmond a second with 261 in cub olympic and Chris Hill third place with 169 in cub olympic.

Seven local archers travelled to Parksville Sunday for the junior olympic program indoor championships, where they competed in a field totalling nearly 200.

Chris Leier's second-place showing in champion archer, compound, - one score of 245 - put him into the olympian 240 category. Adam Milner, shooting junior, olympic, also placed second.

Chris Hill, shooting master bowman, olympic, won third place; Chelsea Hill, bowman, olympic, placed fourth; Jon Leier, master bowman, olympic, was also fourth; and Tony Eyles, master bowman, barebow, placed sixth.

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

High scores at King's Lane Recreation this week:

Smurfs and Peewees: Lucas Parker 104, Steven Hansen 109, 148, Stephen Severn 110, 130, Tristan Polterack 102, Jim Severn 140, Cassandra Parlee 115.

Bantams: Christine Anderson 150, Andra Bergsma 127, 136, Dylan Hume 165, 134.

Juniors: Tony Sevoid 222, 222, 168, Arla Hillis 198, 148.

Special Olympics: Sharon Way 187, Stuart Elliot 178, Gloria Dale 149, Jim Beck 150.

Golf Ladies: Jean Haines 215, 222, Becky Armstrong 202, Kay Booth 217, Ruby Webster 204, Connie Hardy 233, 221, 202/656, Maddy Cooper 236.

Circus League: Gordon Ruckle 202,

HIGH ROLLERS

Ben Cooper 200, 313/683, Ken Barnes 203, Fred Broadbent 208, Tony Farr 204, Lois Codd 202, Glenn Hewitson 205.

Parents Morning Out: Lisbeth Jones 221, Maryanne Benwood 222, 217, Roy Forber 284.

Golden Agers Tuesday morning: Helmut Losch 233, 219/638, Don Goodman 228, Gordon Parsons 221, Mike Elrington 216, Jack Godwin 221, Bill Baker 269, Isabelle Richardson 248, Edie Gear 216, Audrey Illingworth 204, Marg Baker 234, 204/608.

Golden Agers Tuesday afternoon: Vanda Winstone 222, Reg Winstone 244, 218/641, Catherine McFadyen 208, June

Webb 207, Ken Robinson 218.

Golden Agers Friday Afternoon: Gene Graham 227, Edie Gear 204, Marg Baker 209, 203/609, Jack Godwin 251, Bill Baker 226.

Wednesday Night: Dennis Kaye 246, 221, Lois Kaye 221, 235, John Sutherland 307, 211, 200, Dennis Sr. Anderson 286, Caroline Anderson 207, Dennis Jr. Anderson 225, 277, Jim Pasuta 238, Melissa Stewart 217, Karen Hartley 236, Maddy Cooper 272, Lorraine Toller 211.

Legion League: Bob Graham 212, Carol Martens 213, Doug Wellington 213, /609, Bobby Woods, 203, Sharon Sykes 240, 22-/611, Doug Sykes 211, 266, 217/694, Heather Kusch 264, 203/637, Ron Stepaniuk 217, 235/627, Janet Severn 238/607, Ron Cunningham 217, Patti Stubbs 239, Gary Whitehead 234/616, Gary Gaetz 224, 204.

Jeff Grant will perform stunts with No Way Rey

A Salt Spring mountain bike rider will be doing stunts with one of the world's best in Victoria this weekend.

Jeff Grant, 18, will share the "stage" Sunday with California's Hans Rey at Cycle Show '95 at Cedar Hill Rec Centre.

"No Way Rey" is an international trials rider, with a reputation for performing death-defying stunts like riding his bike into a volcano, or flying it over cars on

a Los Angeles freeway.

"I'm really happy to have a chance to ride with him," said Grant, a member of the B.C. mountain bike trials team.

The opportunity to perform with Rey came from Grant's participation in last year's Cycle Show.

With exhibits for mountain and motorbike enthusiasts, the Cycle Show runs from March 24-26.

Notice to the Ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District

THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that at the Annual General Meeting to be held in April, 1995 two trustees are to be elected to serve for a term of three years each. Nominations of candidates for these positions must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the nominee, and delivered to the District Office, 761 Upper Ganges Road, at or before 12:00 noon, Wednesday the 29th day of March, 1995.

NOMINATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FLOOR

To be eligible a nominee must be a Canadian Citizen, 18 years of age or older and aratepayer of the District, or spouse of, in good standing.

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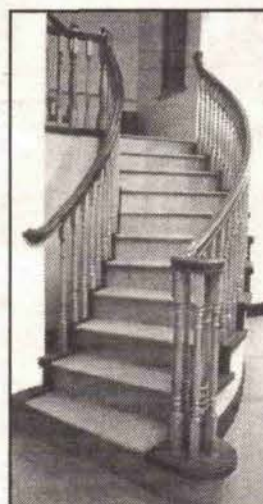
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