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Ferry schedule 'disgusts' islanders

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A vote would crown the old Fulford ferry schedule the winner, judging by comments given to the Salt Spring transportation committee.

Prompted by an August 21 Driftwood article, 65 people called in their comments on a proposed new schedule for the Fulford-Swartz Bay run between August 21 and 26. Of those calling, 10 liked the proposed new schedule, 17 disliked it and 15 said they didn't like the current schedule.

Thirty callers suggested returning to the original schedule with sailings every 90 minutes. That schedule was dropped last May in favour of the current schedule.

"From where I live here on Isabella Point Road I've been watching with complete dismay over the past several months the poor old Bowen Queen struggling to maintain a hopeless schedule," one caller observed. "There really is no perfect system ... the old schedule worked as well as probably any schedule could."

The same issues were raised again and again by callers: on-time service, connections to and from Vancouver and a desire for later final sailings from Swartz Bay to Fulford.

"I'm totally frustrated with the lateness of the ferry on all routes ... so what's the point of a schedule? The ferries are not running on schedule no matter what and I'm really, really disgusted," one caller said.

Ten callers commented directly on problems with late sailings and three noted that the Bowen Queen should be allowed an hour and a half between sailings in order to maintain on-time service.

"Anything that will get these ferries back on time will be greatly appreciated," another observed, describing a trip to Vancouver via Swartz Bay which took five and a half hours and a return trip which took six hours.

"As a frequent traveller from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay to Fulford, I'd appreciate the scheduling where the two ferries — one waited for the other and vice-versa," said one of 11 callers who cited connections to the mainland as an important issue.

"I think it's about time that whoever is on the ferry committee from Salt Spring Island recognize that people do want to get to Vancouver and they don't want it to take six hours. You can fly to Toronto in less time than it takes to get to Vancouver (from) Salt Spring."

Some callers welcomed the earli-

DISGUSTED 7



Winner's circle

Big Brother Brian Finmore, front, shares a victory smile and trophy with champion driver Cris Poltorak, who placed first in his division at

an off-island Big Brothers/Big Sisters soapbox derby. The two winners posed in Wolfgang Krantz's 1936 Mercedes Benz to set the mood.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

New GITA job complex and acrimonious

This September, for the first time, serving as president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) will become a full-time job.

Incumbent Larry Field says he'll need the hours.

"It's not the simple job it used to be. Over the years the job has become more and more complex." Complexity began building with the unionization of teachers in 1987 and the development of locally negotiated contracts.

Now in his third term, Field is responsible for representing district teachers and ensuring the provisions in the contract with the school board are followed. Last year he coped with contract disputes, budget squeezing, provincial bargaining, amalgamation and the B.C. Teachers' Federation's (BCTF) public education campaign. It was a full-time job, he said, and was in addition to the 12 per cent of his time he spent teaching.

Now he will be working as GITA president full-time, with his salary paid by the BCTF as part of the federation's policy to provide full-time presidents for all locals.

In addition to becoming more complex, Field's job has been acrimonious with two contract disputes going to arbitration within the past six months.

The acrimony reflects the mood in the district, he says. Heading into a new school year, relationships

between the government, the school board, senior management, staff and parents have soured. "It's hit rock bottom and it can't go anywhere but up," Field said.

Even more than budget cuts and class sizes, he sees the relationship between the board and the staff as the most serious issue facing the district.

"There's a very big problem with communication in this district,"

NEW JOB 4

Legal action could result from planned rezoning

Rezoning of the 35-acre Salt Spring Village Resort property on Bullock Lake is going to the next step, despite a threat of legal action by the property owners.

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has given first reading to a bylaw rezoning the property from resort to rural and has now slated a public hearing on the zoning change for October 3.

Salt Spring Village Resort's proposed 116-unit development is possible under the present zoning but under rural zoning, a maximum of seven units would be allowed.

Developer Brian Hauff has estimated the down-zoning will reduce the value of the property by \$4-5 million.

Trust committee member Bob Andrew said negotiations with Hauff to resolve problems with

the proposed resort were unsuccessful.

"We opened the door to talk and try and negotiate further," Andrew said. "We have warned Mr. Hauff all along that he is going to be in jeopardy with this development."

Last spring Hauff said his family invested \$1.56 million in the property. There is also a first mortgage of \$2.3 million on the property, based on the

land's estimated value of \$5-6 million if it is developed as a resort. As seven single family lots, Hauff estimated the property would only be worth \$900,000 to \$1.1 million.

Andrew said Hauff has promised legal action if the Trust committee down-zones the property. But provided the community supports the rezoning

BULLOCK REZONING 2

Hiring of drama teacher upheld

Doug Bambrough is going to keep his job at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Bambrough's hiring as a drama and English teacher over a local teacher-on-call was upheld by arbitrator Judi Korbin in a decision handed down last Wednesday.

The September 1994 hiring had been challenged by the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) which argued that the teacher-on-call (substitute teacher) had seniority over someone hired from outside the school district.

But Korbin found the teacher-on-call did not have the required qualifications for the posted position and upheld the process followed by the school district in hiring Bambrough.

"The union has argued that the board acted in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner towards the grievor, in that it short-listed candidates who did not have all of the required qualifications," Korbin observed.

However, Korbin found the grievor's application did not meet the qualifications for the position as well as those of the short-listed candidates. "The grievor would not have met the required qualifications standard, even if ... granted an interview."

Before the current contract, GITA president Larry Field said teachers-on-call had a higher priority for full-time positions than outside applicants.

But board chairwoman Allisen Lambert maintained that on-call teachers should not have seniority when applying for full-time positions.

Trust turnaround doesn't prove ability to manage issues

It may only stay with us until the November elections, but the modus operandi of the Salt Spring Trust Committee members — the two local ones, at least — has undergone a huge transformation.

Never intended to operate as a form of local government, the Trust's role has always been seen by trustees as Protector of the Environment or Defender of Ecosystems. Trustees do not have constituents. They are not accountable to the voters but to the mandate.

But then along came the Salt Spring OCP.

Think back to when the first draft of the 300-page official community plan landed with a thud in our midst. The Trust printed 300 copies, gave us four weeks for feedback and insisted the process be done by election time in November.

Reaction took about four weeks to gather

TONY RICHARDS



momentum, by which time loggers and poets were pooling their resources in an effort to convince trustees they were serious in their opposition to the massive document. The positive reaction on the part of trustees took rather longer. At first they seemed to discount the objections, having decided they were coming from a small and predictable opposition minority.

But then Development Area 5 fell under the advancing tide, the first indication that trustees had realized it was a tide they could not stop. Other concessions to public opinion soon followed, and the rest is history.

Not that it's all over, but the advertisement the Trust published last week showed just how much has changed. The attitude toward public consultation has turned 180 degrees with the abandonment of a time frame for the plan's completion. The fall elections will come and go long before the plan becomes etched in stone.

With Draft 2, "further drafts" and "final drafts" being allowed for in the Trust's new schedule, islanders could be happily engaged in the draft review process for an indefinite period of time to come.

For those of us who would prefer to be pulling weeds from the lettuce patch, such a prospect is not a completely happy one. But public process is what counts here, and the Trust seems to have caught on. (At this point the chief cause for concern is the excessive cost of the exercise, estimated at \$221,000.)

The Trust committee's responses to

comments on the first draft are no less reassuring than the adoption of a reasonable approach to consultation. They ought to give even the most vocal of Trust-busters a shred of confidence that the next draft might be more palatable.

All this is not to say that the Islands Trust has now proved itself able to manage successfully land use issues on Salt Spring. Far from it. The Trust requires either reform or abolition. Either it is redesigned to better represent the needs of a population of 10,000 (and without the unsolicited, unwanted and unnecessary intervention of trustees from 12 other islands) or it is replaced. Unfortunately, neither course of action seems likely in the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, one of the largest communities in British Columbia will continue to muddle on without the benefit of local say over local affairs.

Maple Square goes national

Salt Spring's Mark Ward has cornered a large chunk of cyberspace with an agreement linking his Maple Square and Maple Reviews World Wide Web page with Sympatico, a national Internet access service.

The agreement, concluded August 23 in Toronto, confirms Ward's web page as the Canadian on-line Internet directory and the place Sympatico subscribers will go for Canadian-based Internet content. Sympatico is operated by a consortium of the major phone companies across Canada, including BC Tel.

In addition to helping people find web sites, Maple Square will include reviews of web pages, awarding a five maple leaf rating to the best.

Given the number of sites on the Internet, Ward expects many people will use his Maple Reviews as a guide when deciding where to spend their on-line time.

Browsers will notice a change in the Maple Square site in mid to late September to reflect the new licensing agreement, Ward said. The URL — the site's Internet address — will also change and Maple Square will be carried on a server based in Ottawa.

But Ward plans to stay on Salt Spring and maintain the site from the island, in addition to maintaining his @Canadas.net service and working on new projects.

One project is a new service, Search Canada, which allows a user to search more than 30 Canadian databases from one web

site. The search capability will include government, regional, business and general interest databases and will help seek information on the Internet about a specific topic.

Ward expects Search Canada will be available early in 1997.

He is also concluding an agreement with America OnLine to provide a new version of Le Coq Sportif Guide to Hockey, the popular on-line hockey magazine carried by @Canadas.net. The new version will be available only to America OnLine subscribers.

To reflect the expansion of his company's services, Ward is changing the company name to aTerra Corporation. The new company will also include a software division.

BULLOCK REZONING

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ing at the public hearing, Andrew feels the Trust is legally justified.

"We think we're perfectly in our rights, otherwise we wouldn't go ahead with this." Andrew pointed out similar down-zonings have been done in other communities and the developers have not taken court action. "This is not a terribly unusual thing."

He maintained Hauff was warned not to proceed with the project until the official community plan was completed. There have also been problems with the proposed water supply and sewage disposal system for the resort.

"He chose to ignore that,"

Andrew said, adding that the community does not support the project.

Hauff had earlier said he hoped the community would support the project because of the additional year-round jobs the resort would create. He has said he wants to resolve the problems without taking legal action.

Andrew said residents' responses at the October 3 public hearing will determine whether the Bullock Lake property is rezoned. "We want a clear indication from the community whether or not that is indeed their wish," Andrew said.

Hauff could not be reached for comment.

Leason dies while on the job

A 53-year-old Salt Spring man died suddenly last Wednesday while working at a home on Long Harbour Road. Emergency crews were called at 4:20 p.m.

Geoff Leason had lived on Salt Spring since 1977 and operated Geoff Leason Appliance and Refrigeration Repair. He and his wife Maureen had no children.

His interests included motorcycles and cars, photography, walking and animals.

The cause of death could not be confirmed at press time on Tuesday.

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Back to school blues

Paul, left, and Carey Magnusson plus Marlow Hume give the thumbs down signal when asked how they feel about returning to

school. The youngsters were seen in front of the buses which carried them back to the books this week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Amenity zoning draws crowd

Controversy surrounded the Mayne Island Trust Committee's bid last week for the island's first amenity zoning project.

A standing-room-only crowd of 100-plus islanders packed the Mayne agricultural hall August 27 for an informational meeting into the project — held after the planned public hearing was cancelled.

Trustee Sonja Taiji told the Driftwood the hearing had to be cancelled because the text describing the rezoning and anticipated amenities did not include the rezoning of five acres to a Service Club zone. That rezoning, indicated on the map for the bylaw, is required for one of the amenities: a donation of five acres for a Mayne Island community centre.

The proposed amenity zoning would trade eight extra lots for the five-acre community centre site, partial construction of a bypass road around Miner's Bay, the drilling of two wells for a future Miner's Bay water system and a donation of 39 acres of park.

The 160-acre property is owned by Vancouver-based 3978 Investments Ltd. and has both Rural and Uplands zoning, which would allow subdivision into 11 lots.

Taiji said she and fellow trustee Larry Holbrook approached the developer in the fall of 1995 after hearing the land was going to be logged. Both wanted to save some of the property from logging and

proposed some form of amenity zoning.

After negotiation, the developer agreed to provide the four above-noted amenities in exchange for an increased density of nine lots, from 11 to 20. Since one of the new lots will be turned over to the community, the developer gains eight lots.

In return, Taiji said, the community would gain 39 acres of park next to an existing park, the community centre site, design of the road to tie in with a future road bypass and two wells drilled on the property.

Resident Barry Wilks thinks the package could be good for the island. However he was incensed over an article in the August 22 Island Tides, which he described as inaccurate and inflammatory.

The free-circulation newspaper is deposited in every mailbox on Mayne, he noted. "They got the pot boiling over here — how to inflame the community."

Wilks said he had no interest in the issue beyond that of an island resident. But he sees significant benefits in the community centre site, the 39 acres of park, the water supply and the start of the road bypass. "They offered a heck of a lot. It's a win-win."

Mayne Islanders should be able to determine for themselves whether they want amenity zoning on their island, he said.

Wilks was also disturbed by attacks on Taiji, including an edi-

torial in the Island Tides and a letter distributed throughout the island which charged Taiji was in a conflict of interest position due to her husband's land holdings on the island.

Taiji said she and her husband own no more than their own home on a 10-acre lot and the rezoning has no impact on her property, since the increased density allowed under the amenity zoning is specific only to the 160-acre parcel owned by 3978 Investments Ltd.

Taiji said she had checked with Islands Trust solicitors, who confirmed there was no conflict. She said the Island Tides' article was inaccurate and noted the paper did not contact the Trust office to check the facts. The newspaper claimed the amenity zoning would change the number of lots to 22 from the 10 allowed under current zoning.

Taiji noted the actual increase is to 20 lots from 11, with one lot going to the community.

"We got hit with a poorly written — what I think is an irresponsible article — by the Island Tides. They created controversy in this community," Taiji said.

The bylaw for the amenity zoning was amended Thursday to include the five-acre rezoning to Service Club and to make it clear the density is site-specific.

That bylaw will go to a public hearing Saturday, September 21, starting at 1 p.m. in the Mayne Island school.



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Under the new Community Health Council, hospital societies and boards will no longer be required and it is the Nominating Committee's recommendation to retain current members of the hospital board while we move through this important transition period.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the A.G.M. as per the Society's bylaws.

For further information please call the Chief Executive Officer, Karen Davies, at 537-5545.

Complexity makes education system slow to change

Change comes hard to a mass public education system.

The complexity of the system and the numbers of people and procedures involved make it difficult to shift direction with the political winds.

"The education system is, by its nature, a slow responding one," said Larry Field, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA). "It doesn't react well to change."

For many, the political winds are chilly. "Teachers all across the

country feel threatened and insecure," Field said. Some believe public perception has been manipulated to produce a negative image of education.

Teachers are asked to change their perceptions, habits and way of operating. At the same time, they must deal with more social problems in the classroom. Years ago, Field notes, "we weren't trying to solve society's problems in the classroom."

At the local level, some of the conflict boils down to class sizes.

Field believes the trustees see class size as a political issue while teachers see it as an educational issue.

"You're going to hear a lot about class size over the coming year," he predicted. Smaller class sizes mean more effective education. Field said Gulf Islands teachers are proud of their past record in contract negotiations, where their focus was on smaller classes and not on salary increases.

As a result, the district is at the

lower end of the province in salary scales but boasts smaller class sizes. When the district ran into financial problems last year, Field said, teachers were not willing to abandon the class sizes they had negotiated and the issue went to arbitration.

Field concedes many problems faced by the district are beyond the board's control and require government action. One example is the number of highly experienced teachers on the payroll, who swell staff costs due to their

accumulated years of experience and educational credits.

For every teacher with 10 or more years' experience who is replaced by a new graduate, the district would save \$20,000 a year, Field said. In addition, after a decade or two in the classroom, some teachers are willing to opt out if it is financially viable.

"We need an early retirement scheme," he suggested, pointing out that 20 per cent of the teachers in Nova Scotia retired when offered that option.

Field observed. "When you develop a relationship with your employer that's based on lack of communication, mistrust and lack of respect, it's very hard to come up with solutions to problems."

So instead of cooperation, there is arbitration — a step Field feels could be avoided by better communication and consultation.

If the district wanted a blueprint for an improved relationship, Field said, the board need only look at the Ministry of Education's field services report of May 1995. Field said teachers felt the report was fair and objective in identifying problems in the Gulf Islands School District.

"We were very excited by it. It seemed to identify a great many of

NEW JOB: GITA position is full-time work

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the problems that the district was facing."

One problem was "top down" decision making, either by the board or the superintendent, which left teachers, other district employees, school-based administrators and parents feeling left out of the loop. The school board should not be involved in day-to-day decision making, Field said.

"I've actually heard many teachers state that educators should stay off school boards." On the other hand, he has heard people speak in favour of educators on school

boards because of their experience.

Recent upheaval in the district can be seen through the funding problems, the resignation of previous superintendent Mike Marshall and elimination of the director of instruction's position.

The field services report recommended the school board review its role in district management but that review has not been done, Field



Larry Field

noted.

Why does this matter to teachers? "It creates a morale problem," Field explained. Low morale makes it tougher to deal with tough times.

For example, if the government introduces a curriculum change with some funding for implementation, local teachers should be consulted about how that money will be spent to implement the changes.

If teachers are consulted, they are more likely to put extra effort into making the change work. "If you allow people into the decision-making process, they become owners of it," Field said.

If teachers are not consulted, morale plummets as yet another change in the classroom is imposed from above.

Many of the changes occurring in education are beyond the control of both GITA and the school district.

But Field believes improved communication between the two would make for smoother sailing no matter what storms arise during the 1996-97 school year. "Changing the relationship is one of the biggest things we can do in this district."

He also hopes to improve the relationship between schools and parents, so parents have more meaningful participation in the system "other than cooking hot dogs."

Workshop teaches teachers

Local teachers picked up extra skills to help Grades 6, 7 and 8 students during a workshop August 22 and 23 at the Salt Spring Lions' Hart Bradley Hall.

The workshop outlined the Lions Quest Program, an educational program for teachers, parents and students on learning how to make good decisions on such issues as peer pressure, drugs and alcohol and family problems.

Lion Barry Urquhart said the club has put more than \$10,000 into the program over the years. He credited teacher Barb Aust with setting up the August workshop.

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Contract services take portion of OCP costs

Where has all the money gone? A detailed report of Salt Spring Trust Committee expenditures on preparing the new Official Community Plan (OCP) indicates the largest chunk of expenditures paid for contract services. The record of expenditures between March 1994 and March 1996 shows a total of \$36,165 went to either Thomas O'Connor or the O'Connor Project, largely for planning work done between September 1995 and March 1996 to fill in for Trust senior planner Linda Adams, who was working full-time on the OCP. Other payments to O'Connor charged to the OCP include his report on C-4 zoning in the spring of 1994, some drafting of bylaws in early 1994 and handling applications in early 1995. Other consultants collecting a piece of the OCP action were Ken Congdon, who picked up \$4,513 helping prepare for workshops; Julia Atkins, paid \$3,740 for work on the review and on a community profile; and Gillian Saxby, paid \$2,948 for work on the Salt Spring Island com-

munity profile. OCP-related legal advice from Lidstone, Young and Anderson cost \$2,244 while geological information from Terra Firma came in at \$3,068. Simon Fraser University collected \$7,500 for a report on managing tourism growth and a further \$3,000 for OCP-related research. A total of \$6,763 was spent on mapping and maps, and \$2,875 was divided between island artists and photographers for art, photographs or computer graphics. Getting information to and from residents also ate up the OCP budget. Advertising in the Driftwood totalled \$5,650 over two years while Venture Market collected \$2,523 for its work on the OCP community survey. Hall rentals for meetings totalled \$1,565 and printing costs reached \$5,107. The initial run of 300 photocopies of the draft plan, done in March, cost \$3,223 at Oak Bay Copy. Office supplies totalled \$1,415. Postage took \$1,248 but even more money went to courier services — a total of \$3,952. The majority was paid to Fastrac, a Saanichton-based company. Figures from the Trust committee indicate 36 per cent of the \$100,431 spent from March 1994 to March 1996 — excluding staff time — went to a part-time, contract planner to replace Adams; 25 per cent went to research and 38 per cent was spent on the public consultation and information process. Total budget for the plan is estimated at \$221,000. Of that, \$98,000 is covered by grants from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

RCMP REPORT

Victoria police are holding a suspect who they believe used a stolen credit card on Salt Spring and who broke into two island homes. Last Wednesday local RCMP received reports of an individual using a stolen credit card at Salt Spring Marine Rental and Moby's Marine Pub. The same day between 1 and 6 p.m. two houses on Corbett Road were broken into. The perpetrator stole identification, cash and jewellery. At 6:50 p.m. police learned that a chequebook had been stolen from a car parked at Ganges Village Market. Victoria police arrested a suspect at approximately 1 a.m. last Friday. The male is being held as a "John Doe" since he has refused to cooperate and police are unsure of his identity. In other police news: • There were no injuries, but a huge backlog of traffic occurred following a collision at the corner of Rainbow and Lower Ganges roads last Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. when a vehicle turning off Rainbow Road was struck by an oncoming vehicle. Police had to block off the area for about one hour. • Local RCMP are reminding islanders to observe school zones now that school is back in session. Members will be running radar in school zones over the next few week.

Workshop considers policies

Whether new policies on agriculture, local government and sustainability will be added to the Islands Trust policy statement will be decided after a September 26 workshop on Salt Spring Island. The workshop, slated for 3:15 to 5 p.m. on the Thursday of the Trust Council meeting, is the first session open to the public. Trustees are expected to review public and agency comments on the bylaw — revised at a meeting July 29 following objections from islanders — and decide which, if any, of the new policies to adopt. Also slated for the September 26 to 28 meeting is a workshop on subdivision approvals, which may be transferred to the Trust from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways; a discussion of B.C. Ferries' current consultation process on long-term ferry service throughout the Trust area; and a workshop on the conservation data centre's map inventory.

The workshops on subdivision approval and B.C. Ferries are slated for the Friday morning and the map workshop for the Thursday afternoon. The business meeting starts on the Friday, at 1 p.m. September 27. It continues Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. Among items slated for the business meeting are a bylaw setting out procedures for developing protocol agreements between the Trust and other agencies; an ombudsman referral policy outlining how the Islands Trust will deal with administrative fairness complaints from the Office of the Ombudsman; a proposed model letter of understanding for local Trust committees and regional districts and a clarification of Trust Fund activities within the land use planning process. Anyone wishing to speak to the Trust Council should make an appointment through the executive committee by sending a message to the Secretary, Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8 or a fax to 604-952-4193 by 4:30 p.m. September 23. The message should include the name and address of the speaker or speakers and subject to be addressed. Delegations are usually heard on the Saturday morning of the council meeting.

SALT SPRING ISLAND HOME SUPPORT SERVICES SOCIETY Annual General Meeting

Monday, Sept. 9, 1996
10:00am
Board Room, Lionel Beech Annex
behind Lady Minto Hospital

SALT SPRING ISLAND HOME SUPPORT SERVICES SOCIETY is a non-profit Society which provides island residents with HOME SUPPORT SERVICES, MEALS-ON-WHEELS, AND THE H.E.A.L. ALERT SYSTEM. The agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements and elections to the Board of Directors. All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to become members of the Society by registering at the meeting.



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LAST RUN: Driver John Cade bids farewell to bus passengers at the Fulford Harbour bus stop. Regularly scheduled routes were discontinued Monday. However, Cade will still offer chartered excursions. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Mechanical problems force early end to island bus service

Salt Spring's bus service was shifted into park Monday night by owner John Cade, 26 days before he originally planned to shut down for the winter.

Mechanical problems with the ferry shuttle bus forced the decision, he said. The 20-seat bus will be out of service for five days while repairs are carried out.

When he added up the cost — the repairs, putting another bus on the route and spending \$500 to print a new schedule to match B.C. Ferries' fall sailings — and compared it to his anticipated revenue, he decided it was better to take the bus off the road.

He had planned to continue the service until the end of September despite an expected drop in passengers. "It just fizzles to nothing right after the long (Labour Day) weekend."

Over the past two years, he has found 95 per cent of his passengers are visitors coming to the island. Locals account for only a handful of riders. "It is too expensive to use as the only form of transportation."

Locals who can afford it have vehicles. Those who don't either hitchhike or arrange rides with friends.

But he believes everyone bene-

fits from the bus service. Every visitor who decided to take the bus and leave his or her car at home reduces the summer congestion on the island. During the summer, Cade estimates his company carried 4,500 passengers who arrived on foot by ferry. "We took somewhere around 2,500 cars off the road," he said. "Every car that drives off that ferry adds to congestion and hassle."

There were snags during the summer. Late sailings by the Bowen Queen — which could not keep to the new schedule introduced May 17 — frustrated Cade's attempts to deliver and pick up passengers at Fulford. He had to make an extra trip to Fulford, running empty one way, to compensate.

He was even recording a modest growth in business until the Mayne Queen went aground August 12, at which point many visitors appeared to cancel their trips to the island. "People just stopped coming," he said.

Over the winter he will again review the future of the service. In order to be viable, he maintains the transit service must be subsidized.

"No matter what you do, if you're going to have a scheduled

transit service on the island, it has to be funded," he observed. Since the ferry fares are subsidized, it only makes economic sense for visitors to leave their cars and take the bus if they are traveling alone or with one person. Otherwise, it is less expensive to bring a vehicle to Salt Spring.

"People will tend to make the moral decision as long as it is a break-even proposition," Cade said. If it costs more to be environmentally correct by leaving their car at home, most people will opt to bring their car.

Given the importance of tourism to the island and the growing frustration at the congestion caused by visitors' vehicles, Cade hopes islanders will see the benefits of a bus service for visitors.

Although his transit service is shut down, Cade is still in the bus business. His company, Azure Transport Ltd., will continue to do charters and special tours, he said.



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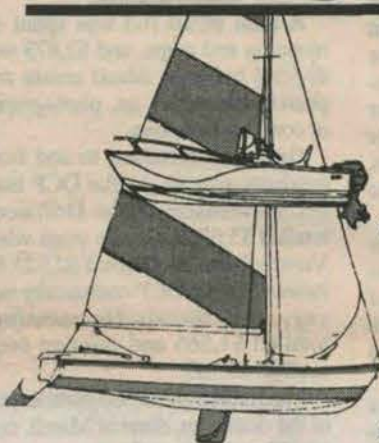
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Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

Meaden Hall, Royal Canadian Legion, Salt Spring Island

Registration: 6:30 p.m. Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER: Helen Evans, Chair, Capital Health Board

Agenda will include presentation of Annual Reports and audited financial statements, appointment of auditor, and election of Board members.

ELIGIBILITY FOR VOTING:

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Callers blast schedule

Whose interests are being met by the proposed new ferry schedule?

That's the question more than one caller posed when responding to a request from the Salt Spring transportation committee for comments on the proposed Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule.

One caller noted there were undoubtedly many different opinions influencing B.C. Ferries. "Perhaps you are trying to accommodate too many interest groups, making this into the sort of dog's breakfast that it seems to be evolving into."

Three people recognized that collective agreements and crew meal breaks were affecting the proposed schedule. "It sounds like they are trying to save one-half hour overtime per employee per day as opposed to a convenience problem for the local commuters or just anybody accessing the ferries," one said.

The previous schedule was fine for years and the crew can eat on the run, noted another caller, who had worked on the Long Harbour to Tsawwassen route. "We didn't stop for meal breaks, we were right on the job."

Several of those commenting thought the schedule was being designed to suit B.C. Ferries' needs and not those of residents.

Other suggestions from callers were:

- A twice-a-day sailing from Fulford to Swartz Bay with special loading onto a connecting Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen sailing; sailings at noon and 2 p.m. to connect with the Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen route.

- A "floater" ferry which would be available to pick up overloads throughout the islands. Ticket sales could be used to indicate when heavy use occurs.

- Additional commuter-oriented sailings in the evenings and mornings, especially Friday evening and Monday morning.

- Preferred loading for commuters, especially on the 4:30 p.m. ferry from Swartz Bay.

- Invite input from John Cade's bus company.

- Move the ferry terminal to Isabella Point to cut down the length of the trip and allow more frequent sailings.

DISGUSTED: Locals want old schedule back

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er final sailing from Fulford promised by the proposed schedule at 8:15 p.m. instead of the current 8:35 p.m. since it would give mainland-bound passengers a chance to catch the final 9 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

A few callers liked the 6:10 a.m. sailing from Fulford on the proposed schedule since it would offer a chance to connect with the 7 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford.

But 10 people — many of them commuters — nixed that sailing as too early.

"Scrap the proposal, go back to the 6:30 sailing (original schedule.) It worked. The 6:20 has never kept the schedule and 6:10 is ridiculous. You'll arrive downtown and there's no business to conduct, the stores won't be open, you'll hang around downtown for an hour wasting time and money."

One commuter pointed out the

proposed 6:10 a.m. sailing would help Vancouver-bound commuters but be too early for those heading to Vancouver Island. Many more people from Salt Spring commute to Victoria than to Vancouver, this caller observed.

Changes in the schedule don't help. "This continually changing the schedule makes it really tough when you're a commuter and you've adjusted your work hours to fit the ferries and we keep getting new schedules thrown at us."

The scheduled 9:05 p.m. last sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford drew the attention of a number of callers, who felt that was too early to allow connections from the 7 p.m. Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay sailing or to allow residents to return home after a day in Victoria.

In addition to moving that sailing 15 or 20 minutes later, some callers also wanted a much later sailing, like the 10 p.m. from Crofton or

the Saturdays-only 11 p.m. from Crofton. "We should be able to see a show or theatre or something important at least once in your life from Salt Spring," one caller said.

Several callers just wanted something better. Only one person liked the current schedule.

"I hope this matter of providing a simple schedule for Salt Spring residents is not beyond the scope of the mighty B.C. Ferry corporation," one caller concluded.

All of the comments will be forwarded to B.C. Ferries by the transportation committee. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said the proposed schedule is being discussed with the committee and no decision has been reached.

"There's no preferred schedule."

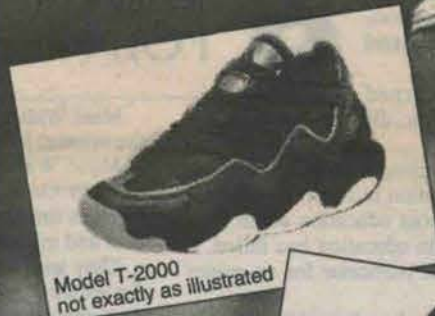
For the present, the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry will stay on the schedule introduced last May.



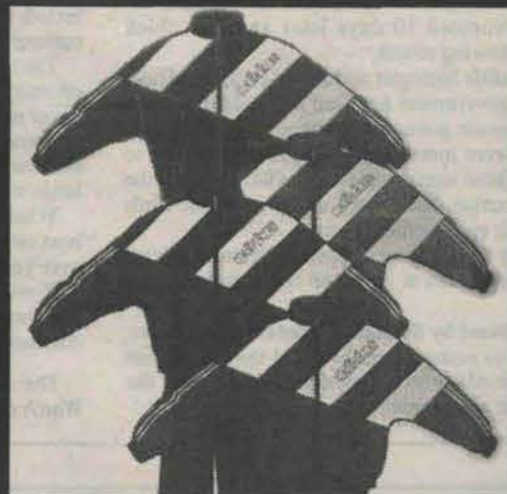
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OPINION

Of on-time ferries and other dreams

It wasn't broke. The message from many who sent comments to the transportation committee on the proposed Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule was clear.

Go back to the old schedule. Every hour-and-a-half, starting at 6:30 p.m. and winding up at 9:10.

Sure it had problems but at least it ran on time.

For islanders and visitors alike, the new Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule has been a patience-fraying ordeal. Since it went into effect May 17, evidence has mounted with each sailing that the Bowen Queen needs 45 minutes per leg to run on time.

In theory, we agree it may be possible to unload vehicles, load vehicles and whip across the water from Swartz Bay to Fulford in less than 45 minutes.

But this assumes vehicles will simply drive on and then drive off in straight, no-problem lines. That doesn't happen during the busy summer season. Crews try to squeeze every possible vehicle on to every sailing, leading to a jigsaw assembly of cars, trucks and bikes that makes the most of each square foot of the cardeck.

On the plus side, this juggling act reduces the number of vehicles left behind when the ship sails. On the down side, it takes extra time to load and unload.

So give the crew that time. Allow 35 minutes for the crossing and 10 minutes to load and unload vehicles. Get the Bowen Queen back on schedule.

We recognize the old schedule isn't perfect. At present it's the lesser of three evils. But if we could design our dream boat ...

We'd start with the Bowen Queen operating on its original schedule but supplemented with year-round sailings by a second ferry. The supplemental sailings would start with a 6 a.m. departure from Fulford to Swartz Bay, a return sailing to Fulford at 6:45 a.m. and another Fulford-Swartz Bay sailing at 7:30. These sailings would meet the demand of Victoria and Vancouver-bound commuters.

Our helper ferry would come back into service at 4 p.m. for a sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford, a return sailing from Fulford at 4:45 p.m. and another sailing from Swartz Bay at 5:30, again to meet commuter demand.

Our final scheduling request would be a late-night sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford, so people can enjoy the occasional evening out or get home after taking a 7 or 9 p.m. sailing from Tsawwassen.

And while we're dreaming, wouldn't it be nice to have a snack bar on the Bowen Queen instead of vending machines, outlets for commuter's computers and a small play area for young children?

Fiscal reality and union contracts may make our dream boat a pipe dream. But some of this might be possible, especially after the new Century class vessels enter the equation next year. Even if neither of the new ferries is assigned to Salt Spring, their use elsewhere in the system may free up another boat for much-needed supplemental service in the Gulf Islands.

Evidence that the Bowen Queen can no longer carry the demand is seen in every line of cars left on the dock when the ferry sails away.

We need something better.

Meanwhile, give us back our former, fondly remembered schedule.

Ill-considered

Just when we thought the Salt Spring Trust Committee was beginning to pay more notice to the owners of property it is mandated to protect, it embarks upon an adventure in downzoning.

In the face of loud expressions of opposition from property owners, the Trust has made significant concessions in the draft of the new community plan. However, it seems that trustees are not willing to be as fair with Salt Spring Village Resort. The Trust has decided to proceed with downzoning 35 acres on Bullock Lake from Commercial 4 to Rural. Granted, the property is the site of a major development proposal that doesn't sit well with some of the neighbours.

But its resort zoning has been in place for many years. Formerly the site of Lakeridge Estate Resort, this portion of the old Bullock farm would see a 116-unit development go ahead if the developer is successful.

On the other hand, if the Trust is successful the property's value will be severely reduced. In fact, it would likely be worth less than the value of the mortgages on it. The developer claims his net loss would run to more than \$4 million.

Whether islanders support the rezoning is not the issue, as trustees would have us believe. The issue is one of fairness.

The bylaw is ill-considered and ought never to have been drafted.



Education requires cooperation

By NINA RAGINSKY

Your August 21 opinion page mentioned that "education is far more effective in resolving environmental conflicts than a thousand regulations."

Why, if you are so concerned about the benefits of education, did you not print my June 27th viewpoint?

That article was about finding a balance between personal rights and our obligation to conserve wildlife, common to us all. It was about education about how regulations were needed when education had failed. It was about lack of respect, in particular for an oyster catcher nesting site.

You thought that it would make a better story than a viewpoint. No story ever appeared. Seven weeks later, well after the critical oyster catcher breeding season, a small article on oyster catchers, fraught with factual errors was printed.

Our survival on this planet as humans is closely linked to our care of the commons—our natural resources, our fish, wildlife, soil, forests, ground water, lakes, oceans, streams, air and estuaries.

The estuary of Walter Bay is a good example. None of us own it. A great variety of species is sustained by it. It is ours to take very good care of so that healthy stocks of salmon, herring, clams and crabs will continue to flourish.

Several sad events unfolded at this estuary since I wrote that unpublished June 27th viewpoint.

The handpainted waterbird watch signs, installed on common land at the spit to inform the public about an oyster catcher nesting site were all removed. One sign was found inside a neighbour's house by an RCMP constable.

Nearby residents were requested to avoid the nesting area. The requests were ignored and the first clutch of eggs was lost due to human and canine disturbance.

The birds re-nested 10 days later and one chick hatched the following month.

A senior wildlife biologist and a conservation officer from the B.C. government replaced our waterbird signs with specially-made government signs.

Four signs were installed on common land near to the nest site. These signs asked the public to avoid the area because human disturbance could cause the birds to abandon their eggs or their young.

A week after the signs were posted several residents entered the signed area at night, on two separate occasions.

When questioned by the federal conservation officer, they admitted to being there, but said they were just watching the birds with a flashlight. After that, the chick was never seen again.



VIEW POINT

A week later, the four government signs were torn down and smashed to pieces. A few days later, the posts were torn out.

These actions were done out of malice. Clearly, education was not the answer.

Most Walter Bay residents appreciate and care about the unusual biodiversity of wildlife found in the bay.

Most Walter Bay residents are aware that Ma Whinna Creek runs year 'round into the estuary and supplies drinking water and bathing water for the resident and migratory waterbirds.

They are aware that the spit and south west shore of the estuary are archaeological Coast Salish midden sites, maybe more than 4000 years old.

Most old-timers and elders of the island remember the "bird sanctuary" sign posted on common land at the end of the spit, now gone.

Most Walter Bay residents have seen up to 50 seals gathering together in the bay during the herring spawning season.

Most Walter Bay residents are aware that more than 12,000 pleasure craft visit Ganges Harbour every year and that the numbers are growing. The visitor on his yacht from across the border may not be aware of the rarity of the diverse wildlife in the bay. Unknowingly, he may scare the oyster catcher off the nest or contaminate the delicate mud substrate with his sewage, his fuel, his bilge water.

Because Walter Bay is such "an ecological treasure," and because it is located adjacent to the heavily used harbour of Ganges. Because the seaplane traffic and boat traffic are increasing yearly, a motor boat restriction was requested for the purpose of conservation.

The B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Islands Trust both recommended the restriction. The RCMP, B.C. Parks, B.C. Forests and B.C. Lands were all unaffected, the parks and recreation commission has not yet commented and the Coast Guard did not approve.

There are two docks with boats situated at the entrance to Walter Bay. They are rarely used, and never motor within the estuary.

Because Walter Bay is a Crown Land Reserve and because of the ecological sensitivity of the area, Crown lands will not issue any more docks within the bay.

What is the difference between you parking your boat over a clam and oyster bed and me parking my car over your potato patch?

If we don't learn how to cooperate, and education does not work, regulations are the only way to save the commons and in turn ourselves.

The writer is a founding member of the Waterbird Watch Collective.

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We Asked: What are you most looking forward to this school year?



Caroline Dick

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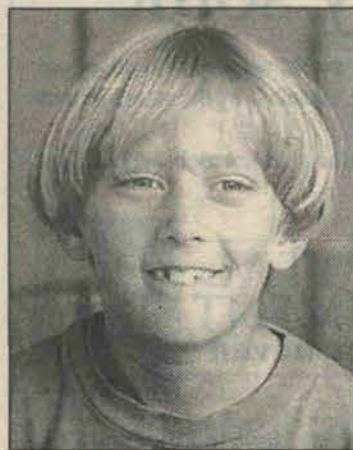
James Field, 17

Cutting down my work hours to one day a week.



Michael Britton, 11

Seeing my friends and going to a new school.



Mark Bustin, 8

I'm most looking forward to learning how to do science.



Jessica Maltby, 10

Basketball and seeing my friends again.

Letters to the Editor

No more studies

The space for my viewpoint in the August 21 Driftwood was not big enough to permit you to publish the last paragraph of my piece on incorporation.

I should be obliged if it might be included this week among the letters to the editor. It reads:

Meantime, Phase II of the local government options study is stalled. I do not think its completion could do any harm, and indeed it could be useful as a means of moving on to the central issue of local government. If it did nothing else it should make clear that no amount of tinkering with existing institutions will do much to meet the concerns outlined above.

Some are disappointed that there seems to be no role in the process for the group that organized, among other things, the Fulford and the Agricultural Institute OCP meetings. I believe there is an important role for the group. They could provide the nucleus for a pro-incorporation movement, which would act as a pressure group to activate and encourage the process of incorporation.

If Salt Spring follows the pattern of other areas or regions in this regional district, it is likely that the process of incorporation will be torturous and slow, and that it may only be achieved after two or more

referendums. It may not be achieved at all if there is not, as there was in other areas, a well organized and growing group of citizens who want to see it happen and who are prepared to work steadily to that end. The last thing we need is yet another study by another consultant, mediator or political "therapist."

If we want change then we had best see to it for ourselves.

CLAIR NUTTING,
Ganges

Good going

I would like to give a big bouquet to the island rescue crew that saved the fellow half-way down the cliff across from us on Duck Bay.

It was amazing to watch the extremes they went to to rescue the fellow at dusk. I don't know the whole story or outcome, but it went smooth as they in fact rowed the gentleman across the bay to ensure a better trip to the fellow.

So, good going people; congratulations on a job well done.

J. PARKMAN,
Ganges

More democratic

Jeremy Moray is being coy when he claims that "he has never said we need to get rid of the Trust" (August 21 Driftwood letters).

What Jeremy really means, but

apparently has difficulty admitting publicly, is that Salt Spring should form a municipality and opt out of the Trust, thus achieving the very end he denies. He and his merry band of Trust-bashers argue that an opted-out municipality will retain the "preserve and protect" mandate. But in light of their thoughtful opposition to anything smacking of environmental constraints in the draft OCP, we should view these assurances with a healthy dose of skepticism.

Jeremy's accusation that the Trust established a framework for incorporation within the Trust area "behind our backs" and "without consulting island residents" is bizarre, given a series of meetings between our local committee and representatives of Trust Council and Municipal Affairs, as well as a public meeting, all to discuss the draft framework. Or is Jeremy say-

ing that a framework governing incorporation options for the entire Trust area is undemocratic if it does not completely parrot the views of self-appointed committees from one or two islands?

Speaking of consultation, were the recommendations of our local government committee (affectionately known as the "Gang of Five") reviewed publicly before being presented to Municipal Affairs? For example, one of the "gang's" recommendations was that the phase II local government study committee for Salt Spring be comprised of the gang plus two. Municipal Affairs' framework agreement stipulates a membership of at least 12, comprised of a more-representative cross-section of islanders. Which of these two approaches sounds more democratic?

Jeremy's description of the role of the Gang of Five further reveals

that his own democratic roots are fairly shallow, when he states: "We worked with the Trust to outline a form of local government for Salt Spring..."

Really? Isn't this the job of a truly representative phase II study committee, with the assistance of an expert consultant and input from public information meetings?

It is also interesting that to further his own political agenda, Jeremy chooses to rail against Trust Council while ignoring a more serious flaw in our democracy much closer to home — the intransigence of Dietrich Luth, who despite the objections of our local trustees, has prevented a phase II local government study from taking place at all.

GARY HOLMAN,
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ISLANDS TRUST COUNCIL
PROPOSED BYLAW NO. 42, AS AMENDED

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Islands Trust Council has revised proposed Bylaw No. 42, which would amend the Islands Trust Policy Statement. The Policy Statement provides guidance to the Islands Trust Council, Local Trust Committees, the Executive Committee, and other Government Agencies, to further the legislated object of the Islands Trust.

To provide an opportunity for local discussion and input concerning the proposed amended Bylaw, the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee is hosting a public meeting at the following location:

Place: GISS Multi-Purpose Room
Date: September 12, 1996
Time: 7:30 p.m.

The Local Trust Committee extends an invitation to all those who are interested in learning about the changes to the proposed Bylaw, and who wish to participate in a general discussion concerning the amendments.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw are available at the Islands Trust Office: Room 1205, Grace Point Square, Ganges, BC Tel: 537-9144

Live and let live — and enjoy some

VICTORIA — I wish to offer my abject apologies to all of our neighbours whose sensitive ears were assaulted by the sound of rock music last Sunday afternoon.

Stay with me, this column has provincial, if not global appeal, and there's even a moral or two to it.

The occasion was a birthday celebration for two of our grandchildren, Nicholas who turned 10, and Justin who reached the ripe old age of 15.

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



Now, to fill you in on the background, I have to hark back a bit. Since my wife and I became parents again to our nine-year-old granddaughter, Pamela, whose father died several months ago, our downtown condo was a bit too small. We tried to sell, but there were no takers.

Then, a friend who is spending the next two years in Singapore, suggested that we rent his house for the duration of his stay abroad and look after his 12-year-old dog. The solution was a God-send for us.

My friend's house is out of this world, to put it mildly. It's right at the ocean, overlooking a beautiful bay, just around the bend from Esquimalt Harbor. There's a sun deck that would accommodate the entire Canadian Navy, which gave birth to an idea.

Why, I asked my wife, don't we get Justin and his band to play at the birthday party for an hour or so? He and four of his friends, all 15, have a band called I. M. This Guy. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

So, at about 2:30 p.m., the lads set up their equipment. We're talking electronic stuff here to power a couple of guitars, a bass, a drum set and a microphone for the lead singer. Half an hour later, these kids started rocking.

The audience, consisting of grandparents, parents and kids of every age group, three years and up, was very appreciative of the music. So were a few boaters who came close to the house to listen. Personally, I've managed to get past 60 and really like rock music. I thought it was great.

Some neighbours, however, were apparently less than thrilled. They phoned the police. Perhaps they thought there was an out-of-hand teenage party with booze flowing freely or maybe they simply didn't like the music. In any event, about an hour after our grandson and his band had started playing, and were already taking down their equipment, one of Esquimalt's finest pulls up the driveway in a police cruiser.

I must tell you that he looked a bit baffled when instead of a bunch of drunk and rowdy teenagers, he saw little kids and their parents, getting ready to sing Happy Birthday. His conclusion: "Well, I guess you just can't have fun anymore."

In retrospect, I've made one mistake. I should have anticipated some adverse reaction and phoned the police ahead of time to explain what was coming down. They, in turn, could have informed any irate caller that it was a birthday party and that the band would be playing for no longer than two hours.

Still, I wonder about people who would phone the police because of some albeit loud music. And I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that even if they had known it was a harmless birthday party, some people would still have complained.

You simply can't please some people. If they see young kids hanging out downtown, they say, "Haven't these kids anything better to do?" If they do something better, like spend endless hours practising and playing for school dances or a birthday party, it's the music that becomes offensive.

My advice is: Get a life. Try the old live-and-let-live attitude for a change. Instead of calling the police, they might have followed the sound of the music. We had birthday cake to spare and would have welcomed anyone.

And now, I'm going to listen to a Luciano Pavarotti disk. I hope the neighbors won't object.

Beyer can be reached at tel: 920-9300; fax: 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

More letters

Dismal record

I welcome the exchange on the Nisga'a Agreement-in-Principle between Jack Frazer, MP, and John Cashore, MLA and Minister of Aboriginal Affairs. Certainly we could do with more of that.

The Nisga'a agreement is trend-setting to a process that will change, for better or worse, the face of British Columbia and will affect each and every one of its citizens for generations to come, indeed forever. In a democracy, such issues are decided by the people affected but since future generations are currently voiceless, the living substitute for them to decide the future on behalf of all. It is indeed a basic tenet of democracy that the majority is reasonable and will make the best decision possible at a given time on any issue.

Frazer wants the Nisga'a Agreement put before the fairest of all juries, the people of British Columbia to pass judgement on it. John Cashore says "no," he strongly objects to giving the people a say in the matter. To justify denying the democratic rights of British Columbians, Cashore writes:

"The (NDP) government has consulted widely on the Nisga'a AIP (Agreement-in-Principle). As well, to ensure that all citizens of B.C. have the opportunity to express their views, the Legislature has formed an all-party select standing committee on aboriginal affairs to examine, inquire and make recommendations on issues arising out of the Nisga'a AIP that are common to all treaty negotiations."

Looking at the NDP's dismal record on consulting with the people, one is not buoyed with hope from Cashore's prose. It was a similar committee, "select, stand-

ing and all-party" that "consulted" with us, ostensibly to determine the province's stand on Mulroney's Meech Lake. Its recommendations were the direct opposite of what British Columbians told that committee!

Then, there was another "select, standing and all-party committee" sent out to "inquire and make recommendations" on Recall and Initiative (after British Columbians had voted 83 per cent in favour of it!) Ujjal Dosanjh chaired that charade. Presenters recognized him from the Meech Lake hearings and pleaded with him to convey the public will honestly this time. Yet, Dosanjh proceeded to write a most misleading report to the legislature and help the NDP suppress the result of the 1991 referendum in the cowardly way of cosmetic reform. Dosanjh was elevated to the cabinet and now is the "chief law enforcement officer" of the province.

No, Mr. Cashore, you are not credible, we cannot trust the NDP government to listen to the people. Your record speaks for you loudly. The mistrust is further boosted by the fact that despite your dismal credibility record you dare ask us to trust you again instead of repenting and asking forgiveness. No, there is no reason to believe that the hearings you promise will be less dishonest than past ones.

TOM VARZELIOTIS,
Booth Canal Road

Punctuality

This letter is in response to those people concerned with ferry punctuality, or rather, lack of it.

There are reasons too numerous to mention all here, but for the sake of better understanding, I'd like to touch on but a few. Aside from the usual tourist in the wrong

lane, vehicles without keys or non-operational ones, volume, and awaiting transfer traffic, consider the number of foot passengers, pets, cyclists, canoeists, carts, lawn mowers, etc. that we carry regularly and the time it takes to board and disembark by the main car deck, unlike other routes which have the benefit of passenger walkways.

Also, we have to single-lane load and unload most of the time, and are not able to load our upper decks simultaneously with the main deck. The loading officer has stability considerations and other decisions to make before loading commences, and many a time is unable to do so due to late arrivals. It is impossible to avoid a list when loading for four ports of call and this slows down the process even further.

The complexity of the stow is the main difference between Gulf Islands ferries and roll on/roll off routes. Other than Long Harbour on Route 9, all ports are bow discharge, unlike other routes with a sheltered harbour at one end of the voyage for a stern landing. It is often necessary to ask drivers to reverse their vehicles, and in some cases this takes an unreasonable amount of time.

The solution to Gulf Islands ferries being on time is not as easy as one first might expect. If traffic was waiting to be assessed and loaded upon arrival, schedules were realistic and limited to two ports of call per trip in the case of Route 9, and passengers were ready to disembark when safe to do so, perhaps one would see an improvement in punctuality.

N. TRANTER,
Seaman,
Long Harbour

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SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING ONE TRUSTEE

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The Special General Meeting will be held for the purpose of electing one Trustee for a term of approximately one and one half years.

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More letters

Apology needed

I find David Jackson's letter regarding the transfer off-island of Sgt. Lorne Bunyan published in last week's Driftwood interesting reading indeed.

Mr. Jackson states in the first sentence of the second paragraph that he "knows no details of this case beyond what I read in the Driftwood." He then goes on to state that he "knows what can happen to one's reputation and credibility when an employee unjustly labels you with harassment."

In the next three paragraphs, Mr. Jackson makes reference to Sgt. Bunyan's innocence, the "charge is unjustified," and that "when an employee is not comfortable with a management style, a charge of harassment can result in muzzling the manager and assuring the employee's continued employment."

I believe, as Mr. Jackson implies he does, that one is innocent until proven guilty. It seems, however, that Mr. Jackson does not extend the same courtesy to the employee(s) making the harassment charges. While he does not state unequivocally that he believes the employee(s) charges are unfounded, he leaves us in no doubt of his opinion.

It is one thing to write in support of Sgt. Bunyan, Mr. Jackson. It is quite another to sully, by implication, the credibility and reputations of the employees of the local RCMP detachment. An apology to those employees is, I believe, warranted.

CAROL SIMPSON,
Fulford

Changing times

I'd like to thank the Driftwood and friendly staff for the good job they do. Wednesdays are eagerly awaited by all.

The Martha's Vineyard articles gave us a look at how another island has dealt with its growing pains. Problems seem to have been addressed with encouraging results for all concerned as well as respecting the island itself. So it can be done.

I hope people from all islands will write in to the Driftwood to share their ideas and needs

amongst us. This creates an atmosphere of hope and is of utmost importance to all who live here including future generations.

The economy has been too slow here for the last couple of years. We have slower growth than required to sustain the economic needs of the community and most don't manage to catch up even with a good summer economy (tourism) and working two jobs. Things are getting a bit better now but until recently real estate had been overpriced and failed to sell. Buyers are cautious about high prices, high taxes, restrictions and bureaucratic interference.

We have also lost many good citizens and families who have moved away because of the Trust. And it's shameful. Hal Wright was a community-minded person. Now Ed Armstrong has had it. He created jobs! And who can forget the late Louis Lindholm. He chopped down some of his trees for a view. The Trust went loco on him and they went to court. The Trust got Louis so mad he dropped dead right in court. Absolutely shameful. Years later now as I look over to the slope below the area where Louis "cut," there has still not been any sign of damage to the area that I can tell. It looks fine to me. Rest in peace Mr. Lindholm, if you can. And then I'd have to say Audrey Buitenwerf also deserves honourable mention, rest her soul.

If nominated and elected, Paul Marcano and I (two sensitive new-age guys) intend to simplify and reduce Trust bureaucracy all the while providing Salt Spring with a stronger voice more relative to our 41 per cent of the Trust population and economy.

The good news is things are changing, attitudes have been going through change. Islanders can now see how we have allowed ourselves to become victims of an institution that seeks our support but as yet has done precious little to support us in return.

That could change this time.

Care to join us?
DREW CLARKE,
Ganges

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Feathered friend

"Sarge" is held by Donna Morrison outside the Video Ranch in Ganges, where the colourful macaw often takes up residence.

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Soccer shine

Lots of cars, lots of kids and lots of wash rags, water and fun made up the scene in the Ganges Village Market park-

ing lot last Saturday as Sue Spencer's soccer team held a fundraising car wash.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Plaque designates Peace Park

United Nations Day will be celebrated on Salt Spring with a special dedication and viewing of a new plaque in the Peace Park.

The event gets under way September 17, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Ganges park, which is located across from ArtSpring. The new plaque identifies the area as the Peace Park. Celebrations across Canada will be unfolding in other similar parks on the same day.

"We hope that every town will have a peace park by the year 2000," said Juliette Laing, local member of Salt Spring's Voice of Women chapter, which organized the plaque project.

The brass plaque was engraved by Warren Langley; Kathy Reimer arranged for the placement of a large boulder to display it; and the Core Inn Youth Project will co-host the gathering.

Everyone is welcome to attend the celebration and plaque dedication, after which participants will walk to the Core Inn for refreshments, entertainment and the showing of an 18-minute video narrated by David Suzuki.

Workshop helps deal with rage

An upcoming workshop called When Rage Rules will provide participants with skills to handle emotional and physical outbursts.

Facilitated by Stan Tomandl and Ann Jacob, who offer process-oriented counselling services, the workshop will run Sunday, September 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lancer Building.

The workshop will also help increase awareness during extreme moments and aid in dealing with long bouts of anger or depression.

A number of things can push "our rage buttons," notes a press release on the workshop, including racism,

sexism, exclusion due to class, education, spiritual beliefs, age, and disabilities, plus family tensions, fights, manipulation and back talk.

Rage can rule in ourselves, in relationships, in institutions and on the streets.

Process work, developed by Dr. Arnold Mindell and associates, provides a "practical method for exploring the essence of human emotions and spirit in everyday life."

The facilitators say participants will work from "a menu of memories, family situations, dreams, body reactions, addictive tendencies,

revenge fantasies, environmental influences and mythic patterns."

They plan to work "slowly and carefully" with all sides of rage and hope to help "reduce risks of inflaming relationship problems, prevent accidents and cut down community conflict."

Tomandl and Jacob have a combined experience of over 20 years working as counsellors and, personally, with "transforming the essence of enraged states into something useful and life affirming."

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New Tides Inn offers new menu, new name

• New owners and a new menu add up to a new name for a Ganges restaurant.

What is now called The New Tides Inn is run by Sam and Suzhen Chen. The new menu includes Chinese food, seafood, steaks and pasta dishes.

It also offers "relaxed family dining in a country inn setting, or open air dining on the patio."

Located at 132 Lower Ganges Road, The New Tides Inn can be reached at 537-1097.

• A "discriminating selection of a wide variety of music," including rock, jazz, blues, classical and folk is now available at the Music Emporium.

Located in Gasoline Alley and operated by islanders Bob Stopford and Susan Krug, the Music Emporium sells CDs, cassettes, and LPs — new and used.

The store buys, sells and trades, and can be reached at 537-9129.

• Registered physiotherapist Leslie Nuk has joined owner Janet Jacobsen at Salt Spring Physiotherapy, located at 103 Hereford Avenue.

The addition of a new physiotherapist coincides with an expansion of hours. Salt Spring Physiotherapy is now open Monday to Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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• Fah Ambers and "The Res" are now offering a learning centre for Native youth to train in all aspects of Native northwest coast art.

Ambers, from the Ma'amtigila First Nation on Northern Vancouver Island, has established The Res at 221 Langs Road.

"I will be offering full service from major pieces (poles, masks, panels, bent boxes, etc.) to graphics, jewellery. Also, I am part of an Internet company promoting Native awareness (nativeart.com). I have been active in the arts for 20-plus years and actively involved in teaching for the past seven years. I will consider any job, no matter how strange it may seem, as the arts will only evolve from doing the unusual or what one perceives as unusual."

Call Fah Ambers at 537-0753. E-mail fah-suki@saltspring.com.

• Happy Trails 'n Tails, a pet and house sitting business run by Kim Stewart, has added an animal transport service (ATS).

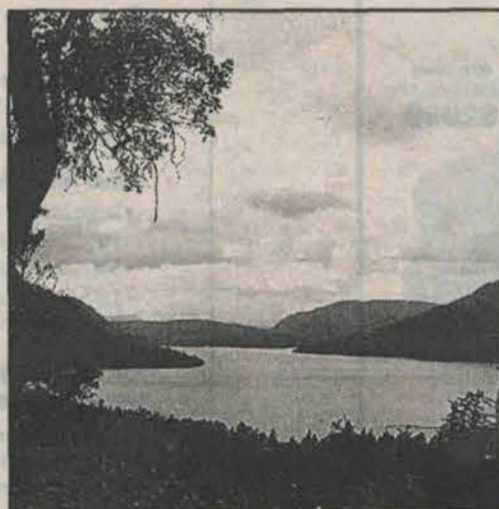
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RECYCLING TAKES OFF IN THE OUTER ISLANDS

By **CHERIE THIESSEN**
Driftwood Contributor

"Red wigglers are the most voracious eaters. That's why they're better for your garden than the common earthworm."

The president of Pender Island's Recycling Society, Elizabeth Campbell, also tells me that you can buy these hungry little critters at the Highland Worm Farm in Sannich!

We're discussing composting, living gently on the earth, and recycling, all dear to the heart of Elizabeth Campbell, Pender Islands' hard working president, whose aggravation in life is that she doesn't have enough hands to realize all of the ideas and plans she comes up with. So, she tries to do it all anyway.

space for the re-use section of the station, where you can pick up gorgeous coloured bottles, canning jars, gallon jugs for wine-making and a host of other things.

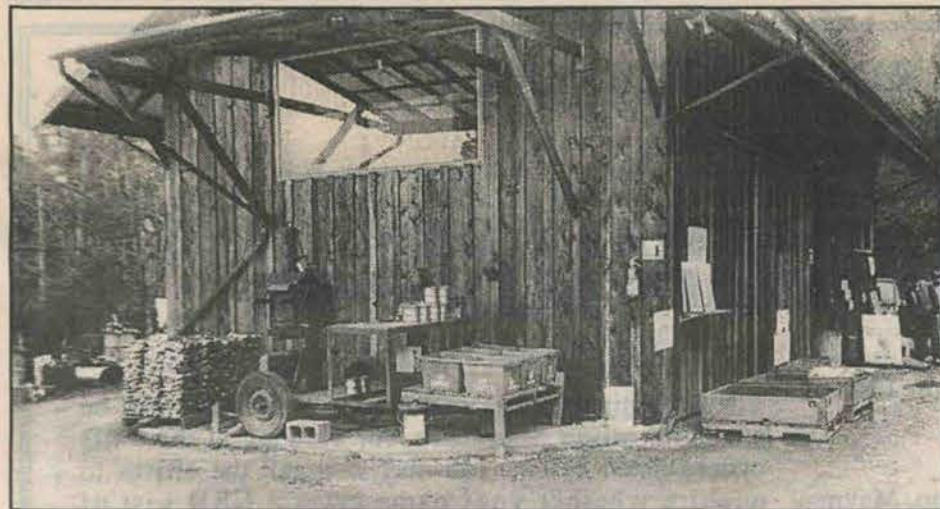
When it comes to recycling, Pender does have a little edge, though. Next to Salt Spring, it is the most populated island, so there are more recyclers. It also has some people who have contributed rather uniquely to recycling, Karl Hamson being one.

"The can and glass crushers were made and designed on Pender Island by Karl of Hamson Engineering," explained Campbell. He's been very helpful. The crushed glass can then be sold to local construction companies as fill, which means that a lot of the glass never has to leave the island."



RECYCLERS: Pender Island recyclers take a break from their labours at the recycle depot. From left are society president Elizabeth Campbell, depot

manager Andy Nowak, vice-president Ted Scoles, past treasurer John Terrett and director Rob Southey. Photos by Cherie Thiesen



THE DEPOT: Pender Islands' recycling depot, located on Otter Bay Road,

and operated by the recycling society.

Campbell is proud of the recycling station and has nothing but praise for its manager, Andy Nowak, one of the people who helped recycling start up here. His skill as a carpenter as well came in very handy, as there was lots to build at the recycling station, including an office and extra storage

Campbell mentions many of the other avid recyclers as well - Gerry Richardson, for example, is now co-ordinator for the Southern Gulf Islands Coalition, a group formed in 1990 that represents the islands of Salt Spring, the Penders, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna. It meets three times a year on

a different island, with representation from each island as well as the Capital Regional District. As liaison between the islands and the CRD, the co-ordinator is the vital link.

Pender got into recycling in 1988 when a group of Penderites, which included Campbell and Novak, formed the recycling society. Why? Nowak explains: "The C.R.D. wanted to take solid waste management over and put a garbage transfer station here, paid for by property taxes. It would have put John Spalding out of business and would have provided less incentive to recycle. We got together and said 'no, we don't want this'."

They had two weeks before the referendum was to take place — two weeks to convince people to vote 'no.' And they did, by an overwhelming majority. It was in the euphoric days after the referendum that the society was formed. Obviously, something had to be proposed to replace the defeated garbage transfer station.

Previous to this, the Lions had been collecting and breaking glass, similar to the "helmeted heroes" of Mayne. Their collection spot was the small area near the

Driftwood Centre. The Lions were happy to hand over the shattering operation to the newly-formed recycling Society, which moved it to its present site.

The Otter Bay Road site is leased from Max Allen. During those first years, Allen generously leased the approximate half-acre to the society for only a dollar a year.

It's important to the recycling society to have a strong presence at the Penders' annual Fall Fair. Every year their booth has a different theme and every year they are happy to proclaim a "garbage free fair."

What's in store for Pender Island's recycling team?

"Now we're going to be a paint collection station, and we have plastic collection several times a year. Also, the element of education in recycling and conservation is important, and in our constitution," Campbell tells me. "Andy gives talks at the school and tours of the facility. We do want people to stop and think about what they're using, and if they don't need it, don't use it. Re-use, recycle or refuse."

Mayne Island's recycling activities began even earlier than the Penders'.

It was December 1985 behind the agricultural or "aggie" hall in Miners Bay.

Picture the scene at this historic building, excited children racing inside to sit on Santa's lap, while outside — well — picture two people in safety helmets beside two 40-gallon drums, and just imagine this fledgling recycling effort being given "royal approval" by the "Queen" in full regalia! She was lending her royal presence to the start up of the first recycling effort on Mayne. The first recyclers stood by the drums, like the Lions on Pender, to receive and to crush glass.

Thus recycling began on Mayne, with the support of the agricultural society, which donated space behind the aggie hall, and provided start-up funding. A few hardy souls would crush the glass by hand, and whenever there was enough for a load, the CRD would send over a truck from Victoria to pick it all up.

Later, the society acquired the old tent from the Mayne Open Market, and for several years it stood in a corner of the lumber yard, leaking all over the growing number of recyclers but never dampening their enthusiasm.

And the Mayne Island Recycling Society is justly proud of the fact that it was the

first rural community in B.C. to offer blue-box curbside pickup, making regular trips around the island and over to the Hartland Road Landfill in its decrepit old truck.

Secure funding arrived in 1990, with the CRD instituting its own bluebox program. "Since it was awarding contracts to big companies, the CRD felt it had to provide funding as well for local initiatives," manager Ron Willick tells me. "It got more active in promoting recycling after that."

Community education is considered one of the society's most important activities and through Mayne's monthly community publication, the Mayneliner, it publicizes issues through a regular column and popular cartoons by Karin Scarth.

They also got a three-year contract with the Federal Environment Partners Fund which helped cover operating costs, so it seemed now was the time to find a permanent site and get the equipment the society needed.

The group was offered a 20-year lease on Campbell Bay Road, and managed to raise \$16,000. In addition, 1,700 hours of labour were donated by local residents. Considering that Mayne has less than half the population of the Penders, this was no small accomplishment.

From its original task of handling only glass and tin, the society now recycles 14

different materials and has also introduced a chipping service, which helps alleviate burning needs in the summer months, while reducing raw materials into mulch and fill for use around the island. It also recently added a confidential paper-shredding machine.

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ues through a regular column and popular cartoons by Karin Scarth. It also hired an education coordinator in 1993 and established a composting demonstration centre.

Active political advocacy is another of this energetic society's "specialties" - supporting the proposed expansion of the beverage deposit regulations against the beverage multi-national's attempts to remove all deposits, and lobbying for safe disposal of household hazardous wastes.

"Over the years our educational emphasis has shifted from recycling to reduced consumption and re-use — both essential

if we are to have a sustainable future," says president Ann Johnston.

Along with the Penders, Mayne Island was also an active participant in the Southern Gulf Islands Recycling Coalition, which it helped to found in 1990. The recycling society's president is also the treasurer of the Recycling Council of British Columbia.

With recyclables growing from 18 tonnes in 1986 to 93 tonnes in 1994, the recycling society finally decided to "treat itself" to the luxury of B.C. Hydro power in 1994. Because of the increase in activity, it was becoming necessary to operate more than one piece of equipment at a time.

Willick, a Mayne resident for 21 years, cabinet maker and manager of the recycling depot, was one of the early recyclers. The same is true of current president Johnston, who cannot praise the volunteers enough.

"We are particularly proud of our volunteers who built our 2,000-square-foot depot and who — some 30 of them — come out faithfully for their two-hour bi-weekly shift. Each fall the directors have a dinner in their honour which always turns into a lively affair."

We Gulf Islanders should also be especially proud of our recycling heroes and heroines!

Fitness package helps return of long lost abs

By ALEX MITCHELL
Driftwood Contributor

My reasons for crawling from the couch and joining North End Fitness were two-fold.

Firstly, I had reached a catch-22 situation with my osteo-arthritic knees. Exercise would alleviate the condition but it was too painful to exercise. What to do?

I asked Gaylene, the disgustingly fit and attractive instructor at the fitness centre, if there was any hope.

"Is there any hope?" I asked.

She took it in professional stride and set up an individualized set of exercises using state of the art equipment, sparing my knees and strengthening the appropriate muscles such as the quadriceps. Painlessly! A miracle!

I couldn't exactly lift up my couch and walk but I became functional and saw light at the tunnel's end. Anyone want to buy a couch?

The second reason — I wanted to find my "abs." I hadn't seen them for 20 years. I had thought of a prosthesis but when I strapped it on to my noticeable pot it lacked a certain authenticity.

"Gaylene," I asked. "Can I grow a new set of abs? A set like those on Baywatch that ripple and look like washboards?"

"No problem," she said. (I was beginning to like this lady) and she hooked me up to an abdominal muscle growing machine.

It's a little early to be certain but after three sessions I swear I can see a little bud-like ab developing. I'm thinking of piercing it before it gets away.

I am motivated. There is no stopping me. Today the abs, tomorrow the pecs, the lats and the glutes. I didn't know what a glute was until a fitness centre member mentioned that, while I may be ab-challenged, I certainly made up for it in my huge, overdeveloped glutes.

I simpered and thanked him and only later did I find out that "glutes" are abbreviations for gluteus maximus and minimus — commonly known as "buns."

He had said I had a big bum. I can't wait to kick sand in his face.

A challenge to Sylvester Stallone I'll never be but already I am being rewarded. The endorphins, after a workout, have the effect of a six-pack and you don't have to return the empties.

It's a natural high for the price of 30 minutes of exercise — and completely legal. Someone once said that "happiness is being without pain." I

SENIORS SCENE

am becoming happier by the day.

I have only one criticism of the centre. On the wall is a chart giving the acceptable heart beat and pulse rate from adolescence to age 70. I am reminded of my favourite graffiti:

"I love grills"

What about us grills?"

Right on! What about us 70-plussers?

Seniors For Seniors program for September is as follows:

• French - September 9, 16, 23, 10 a.m.

• Chess - September 9, 16, 23, 30, 10:30 a.m.

• Choir - September 3, 10, 17, 24, 10:30 a.m.

• Stamps - September 4, 11, 18, 25, 11 a.m.

• Caregivers - September 4, 11, 18, 25, 11 a.m.

• Lunch - September 5, 12, 19, 26, 12 noon

• Mah jong - September 6, 13, 20, 27, 12:30 p.m.

• Games - September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1:30 p.m.

• Life story - September 27, 10 a.m.

• Blood pressure - September 30, 10 a.m. - noon

• Program - September 24, 2 p.m.

CBC radio host Arthur Black will join us that day.

Island youth heading to Guyana to work in undeveloped country

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Last Saturday, Mary Fowles was enjoying the leisurely atmosphere of Ganges cafes, while preparing for her Youth Challenge International (YCI) project.

In three weeks' time, she will be living the challenge, hiking to remote villages in Guyana, and working with community members on development projects they have chosen.

As a recent YCI presentation in Vancouver made clear, it will demand mental, emotional and physical strain most North American youths would never voluntarily endure.

But Fowles is neither worried nor apprehensive.

Travelling to an "undeveloped" country and contributing to its social health and environmental protection is exactly what she wants to do.

"I had been looking for something like this," she said last week, explaining that she discovered YCI among Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) resources.

"I'm really excited," she said. "I've always wanted to go to the rain forest and always been interested in environmental issues." Fowles graduated from GISS with honours in June.

Already interested in YCI last



Mary Fowles

spring, she went on a "survival weekend" on a mountainside outside Vancouver. With an all-day hike carrying mammoth packs, skimping on sleep and doing a mock medical evacuation which involved carrying people on hand-made stretchers up a mountain in the pouring rain, the event gave Fowles a taste of what's to come in the tropical South America country.

The 18 year old who has lived on Salt Spring most of her life will join 29 other Canadians aged 18 to 25 flying to Guyana on September 23. Once there, they will be divided into groups of roughly eight people and head to work projects chosen by village members. They could

help build a school or bring clean water to a rural community. Some groups do environmental research — which is Fowles' main area of interest.

"We're not forcing anything onto the people," she stressed. "We help them with what they want us to help them with."

After 10 weeks in Guyana, Fowles will return to Salt Spring and complete 100 hours of volunteer work for environmental causes — bringing with her the awareness and experience gained abroad. Local groups should note she will be available to assist them in a variety of ways.

YCI was formed in 1989. It is a non-profit organization, co-sponsored by the public and private sectors, which operates in Costa Rica, Guyana, Australia and the Solomon Islands. It aims to provide personal growth for its participants, foster international cooperation and awareness, and help less developed communities.

Fowles must raise \$4,000 to cover her travel and personal expenses, and contribute part of that money to YCI projects.

Any group or individual wishing to assist with her fundraising effort or wanting information about YCI or the Guyana trip, is welcome to contact her at either 537-1060 or 537-5652.



CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ADVANCE VOTER REGISTRATION AND AVAILABILITY OF LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Advance Voter Registration closes on Sept. 24, 1996 for Lists of Registered Electors for:

- Langford Electoral Area
- Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area (Galiano, Mayne, N & S Penders, Saturna and Piers Islands)
- Salt Spring Island Electoral Area
- Sooke Electoral Area

Capital Regional District Lists of Registered Electors are used for voting in CRD Electoral Areas, School Districts and the Islands Trust.

Resident Elector

If you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 16, 1996), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in your community for 30 days, you are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector**.

Non-Resident Property Elector

If you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 16, 1996), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the local community for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, have registered on or before Sept. 24, 1996, or at least 14 days (ie. **Nov. 1, 1996**) before General Voting Day, have applied for and received a certificate which entitles you to vote, you may vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector**.

Note: Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.

You may register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out above, and, if registering as a Non-Resident Property Elector, you have your certificate.

For more information about registering as a Resident or Non-Resident Property Elector, call 360-3129 (or for Gulf Islands and Port Renfrew residents - toll free 1-800-663-4425 - local 3129).

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

The preliminary Lists of Registered Electors will be available, **upon Signature**, for viewing at the CRD offices listed below. You may also call the offices to enquire whether your name is on a CRD List of Registered Electors:

Administration **360-3129**, 3rd Floor, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, BC (Mon-Fri, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm)

Langford and Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Areas Building Inspection **475-1581**, #210-771 Vernon Ave., Victoria, BC (Mon-Fri, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm)

Municipal Services (Community Planning/Building Inspection) **642-1620**, 2205 Otter Point Road, Sooke, BC (Mon-Fri, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm)

Pender Building Inspection **629-3424**, 4605 Bedwell Harbour Road, N. Pender Island (Mon-Wed-Fri, 8:30 am - Noon and 12:30 pm - 4:00 pm)

Salt Spring Island Building Inspection **537-2711**, 206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island (Mon-Fri, 8:30 am - Noon, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm)

Following the close of Advance Voter Registration and beginning Tuesday, October 1, 1996, until the close of general voting, a copy of the CRD Lists of Registered Electors will be available, upon signature, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed above.

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the List of Registered Electors may be made to the CRD Corporate Secretary in accordance with the Municipal Act until 4:00 p.m. on October 11, 1996. An objection may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the CRD and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the CRD.

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New courses offered at Centre

Five new classes are being offered at the Salt Spring Centre this fall as the centre's regular class schedule resumes next week.

Power yoga is an aerobic style of yoga for those who want their work-out to address strength, flexibility and endurance.

Teacher Devendra Hayes has studied this style of yoga with Patabhi Jois in India and his senior students in Hawaii. He has recently co-taught this yoga series with Peter Bennett at the centre. The class runs Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The power yoga class will bring the total number of yoga classes taught weekly to six. Longtime teachers Celeste Mallett and Beverlee Lane will continue to explore traditional yoga postures, emphasizing breath awareness, body alignment and flexibility.

Each 90-minute session includes a guided meditation for relaxation. Classes are open to both beginners and more experienced practitioners.

Mallett is holding a half-day yoga intensive on Sunday, September 8 from 9 a.m. to noon for those already familiar with yoga postures.

Two new beginners T'ai Chi classes will start on September 18. A morning class will run between 9:30 and 11:30, and an evening class will take place between 7 and 9.

Osman Phillips teaches Yang style T'ai Chi which is well known for its slow and relaxed movements, and its promotion of good health and balanced



YOGA POSTURE: Power yoga teacher Devendra Hayes displays the peacock position. Hayes and numerous others will be holding yoga classes at Salt Spring Centre beginning next week.

energy.

Students continuing study will reconvene on Thursday, September 19.

Gabriel Summers is offering a new class called Body Awareness With Dance in the centre's eight-sided yurt building on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

This class requires no dance

background and borrows from yoga, karate, belly dancing, ballet and bioenergetics to create a level of optimal fitness which balances energy, increases coordination and releases both tension and creativity.

Further information can be obtained from the Salt Spring Centre at 537-2326.

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- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
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- * **CLUB NIGHT:** Sunday 6:30-9:30pm.

CRD CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF NOMINATION 1996 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District that nominations for the office of the Director of the Langford, Sooke, Salt Spring Island and Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Areas will be received at the Administration Department of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the first (1st) day of October 1996 and 4:00 P.M. on Friday, the eleventh (11th) day of October 1996 and during that period the nomination documents shall only be received on regular office days and hours by a Deputy Chief Election Officer. Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning Tom Moore, Chief Election Officer at 472-0059.

Representation for the Electoral Areas will be as listed below and shall be for a three year term commencing December 1996 and terminating in December 1999:

Langford Electoral Area	One Director
Sooke Electoral Area	One Director
Salt Spring Island Electoral Area	One Director
Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area	One Director

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area in which the Candidate is running for office. The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure as required under the Financial Disclosure Act.

Copies of all forms are available at the Capital Regional District, Administration Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, BC, telephone 360-3129, or by calling the Chief Election Officer at 472-0059.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

SEPT. 4: Taoist Tai Chi, open house & free intro, 111 Hereford Ave., United Church Hall, 7-9pm.

SEPT. 17: Memorial plaque dedication, Peace Park by Artspring, 5-7pm.

SEPT. 24: Arthur Black, CBC Radio host will be guest speaker at Seniors for Seniors, 2:00pm.

OCT. 12: Quilt Show, SS United Church, 11am-3pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am

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

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

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

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

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

- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the Sea, 12:10pm.

- Slide show on SSI, United Church, 2-3:00pm (June 26-Aug. 31)

- Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.

- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmer's Inst., 10:30am (2nd Thurs. of June, July & August)

- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the Sea, 12:10pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

- Slide show on SSI, United Church, 2-3:00pm (June 26-Aug. 31)

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)

- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.

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

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

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

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

- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.

- French conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)

- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.

- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmers' Ins. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)

- SSI Buddhist meditation group, Lancer Bldg., rm #204, 7:30pm.

- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.

- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.

- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.

- Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.

- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.

- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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Mary Hawkins Library volunteer Jill Wheaton holds a book for MLA Murray Coell Thursday as he tries using the wand on a barcode. Coell was one of many guests present when the

Ganges library's computer system went online. "This is Salt Spring at its very best," said library board chairwoman Lois Slotten of the volunteer efforts that went into computerization.

Photo by Tony Richards

Top 30% of students honoured

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

Any person who is enrolled as a full-time student at a British Columbia public high school is eligible for a Passport to Education. If a student qualifies each year, it is possible to accumulate \$800 that can be used to pay part of the costs of post-secondary education. Grade 9 students can earn \$125, Grade 10, \$175; Grade 11, \$225; and Grade 12, \$275.

Basically, to qualify each year, a student has to have a grade-point average in the top 30 per cent.

A student can "spend" this passport on any post-secondary course that is recognized by the Ministry of Education. If a student uses the passport in British Columbia, it is simply a matter of presenting it to the school that is providing the course when tuition fees are paid. For out-of-province courses, the student must first pay the fees and then present the receipt and the passport to the ministry for reimbursement.

A passport is good for five years after a student has graduated.

Graduates from GISS can pick up their passports in the Counselling Centre during business hours. Before a passport can be issued, the student or a parent must sign for it.

The following students qualified for passport stamps this year.

Grade 11: Emma Yardley, Sarah Wilkin, Katherine Watt, Mia Thorne, Nyssa Temmel, Jennifer Storey, Lisa Stafford, Tara Salter, Sasha Prendergast, Noah Pred, Matthew Oldroyd, Robert McMahon, Aaron McCartie, Eamon MacQueen, Tim Lyons-Howard, Aaron Little, Esther Kempling, Terry Hull, Adrian Hingston, Rowan Hartman, Andrew Greig, Molly Grayer, Jana Folstad, Tony Eyles, Amber Doig, Emily Delahaye, Anastasia Cyprus, Anna Clarke, Carly Clark, Scott Carmichael, Monica Byron, Neacol Booth, Warren Bissett, Erik Bergstrom, Erin Bergsma, Daniel Bennett, Shelagh Baker.

Grade 12: Bree Woods, Eric Vanderwekken, Jazzie Tinsley, Kimberly Tighe, Shawn Tanner, Nicole Tanner, Jean Stacey, Julie Spencer, Meghan Small, Sonnen Sloan, Krista Scotvold, T.J. Scigliano, Laura Redpath, Elise Morel, Jeremy Miller, Jody McNab, Scott McCaughran, Aaron Marcano, Kristine Lyon, Peter Locke, David Larmour, Kelly Laing, Rebecca King, Amber Huth,

INSIDE GISS

Adrienne Ho, Jocelyn Hazenboom, Sonia Goring, Timothy Gordon, Katelin Gilchrist, Natalie Gardner, Kathryn Fowles, Kevin Davidson, Jennifer Charles, Kristi Charish, Michael Campsall, Chelsea Byron, Daniel Byrne, Katherine Butkus, Wes Broad, Shawn Braiden, Christine Bergsma, Eric Baker, Jennifer Armstrong, Brien Anderson, Ani Aloian, Dawn Akerman, Louigi Addario-Berry.

When you are helping your child set goals for this school year, the following information about passports may be of interest.

When students write ministry exams at the Grade 12 level they also have the opportunity to write a scholarship exam in each subject. That places them in competition with other students throughout the province. Results that came in from the ministry during the summer reveal that the following seven students from GISS each earned \$1,000 for their efforts in these exams: Julie Spencer, Shannon Salter, Peter Locke, Kathryn Fowles, Kristi Charish, Eric Baker,

and Louigi Addario-Berry.

Our apologies to Stuart Middleditch for overlooking his achievement of earning a spot on the honour role during the final semester last year.

If you have a youth at GISS who has medical problems that we need to know about, double-check with us to ensure that we have the necessary information, or talk to Chris Smart (CRD Health, 537-5541). Chris is in the school every Wednesday and often spends time with us on other days.

Even though it is not considered "cool" by many high school students to label personal belongings, the reality is that there is always a thief or two among the 500-plus students in the school. If items are not labelled, they are impossible to locate; and even if they are located, it is impossible to prove ownership.

Finally, when the required fees have been paid at the office, each student should receive a student handbook. This book contains a lot of useful information and it is an excellent resource for daily planning. Your child would likely better understand several aspects of high school life if you were to spend some time reviewing the information contained in this book.

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**NOTICE OF NOMINATION
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Galiano Island Group, Mayne Island Group, North Pender Island Group, Salt Spring Island Group, Saturna Island Group and South Pender Island Group that nominations for the office of LOCAL TRUSTEE will be received at the Administration Department of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, BC between the hours of 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the first (1st) day of October 1996 and 4:00 P.M. on Friday, the eleventh (11th) day of October 1996 and during that period the nomination documents shall only be received on regular office days and hours by a Deputy Chief Election Officer. Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at 472-0059.

Representation for the Islands Trust will be as listed below and shall be for a three year term commencing December 1996 and terminating in December 1999:

Galiano Island	Two Trustees
Mayne Island	Two Trustees
North Pender Island	Two Trustees
Salt Spring Island	Two Trustees
Saturna Island	Two Trustees
South Pender Island	Two Trustees

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the said Island in which the Candidate is running for office. The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure, as required under the Financial Disclosure Act.

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Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

The following constitutes the designated island groups for the purpose of electing local trustees to the Islands Trust:

Galiano Island Group - Galiano, Ballingall, Charles, Gossip, Julia, Lion Islets, Parker, Retreat, Sphinx, Wise, Lot 145 Whaler Bay.

Mayne Island Group - Mayne, Curlew, Georgeson

North Pender Group - North Pender, Boat Islet, Fane, Roe Islet, Lot 31 A & B Colston Cove, Lot 50 Grimmer Bay, Lot 176 Otter Bay, Lot 32 Bedwell Harbour, Arbutus, Brethour, Chads, Coal, Comet, D'Arcy, Forrest, Gooch, Goudge, Hood, Imrie, James, Knapp, Portland, Pym, Rubly, Rum, Sidney, Tortoise Islets.

Salt Spring Island Group - Salt Spring, Acland, Bright, Buriel Islet, Channel, Deadman, Goat, Grace, Hall, Hawkins, Idol, Isabella, Jackscrew, Mowgli, Norway, Piers, Prevost, Red Islets, Russell, Secretary, Secret, Sisters - First, Second, Third, Wallace, Lot 73 Long Harbour, Lot 349 Ganges Harbour, Lot 222 Long Harbour, Lot 344 Stuart Channel.

Saturna Island Group - Saturna, Anniversary, Belle Chain Islets, Cabbage, Java Islets, King Islets, Lizard, Pine, Samuel, Trevor Islet, Tumbo, Lot 65 East of Samuel.

South Pender Group - South Pender, Blunden Islet, Skull Islet.

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This is a really fun event to enter - how about an Elvis scarecrow? A cartoon scarecrow? A Marilyn Monroe scarecrow - wow!! Don't forget our special class this year "The Centennial Scarecrow". See the scarecrow section of the Fall Fair program and let's see your entry.

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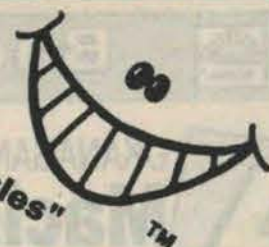
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District governor congratulates Rotarians for local work projects

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Kudos for community service and club spirit were heaped on Salt Spring Rotarians last Wednesday by district governor Jack MacAulay, who recalled many previous visits to Salt Spring.

"It's almost like coming home," MacAulay remarked, saying he was present for the club's charter night more than 25 years ago. He noted charter member Dick Toynbee was among those at Wednesday's meeting.

He praised island club members for their work on the Rotary youth exchange program, local projects like the seaside park in downtown Ganges, fundraising efforts and assistance with Rotary's group study exchange. "You can be proud of your club's service in the area," MacAulay said.

Two teams are expected to participate in the group study exchange this year, one from South Korea and one from Brazil. MacAulay thought at least one would be spending some time on the island.

Salt Spring club member Tony McEwen is seeking participants for that program. One group will visit Brazil between May 1 and June 30

next year and one will visit South Korea between March 29 and April 20.

He said applicants should contact him at 537-4979 by September 20.

The international aspect of Rotary was stressed by MacAulay, who described the dramatic experience of seeing the series of flags unfurling as skaters carried them into an arena at the International Rotary convention in Calgary. "It made you proud to be a Rotarian and it made you even prouder to be a Canadian," he said.

The July convention was the largest Rotary gathering held in North America and drew almost 25,000 participants, MacAulay said. Worldwide there are 1.2 million Rotarians in 154 countries.

He was at the convention as governor for District 5020, which includes the 71 clubs on Vancouver Island and western Washington as far south as Longview and Kelso.

MacAulay noted it is one of the larger districts in Rotary and boasts 5,200 members. "When you have a district as large as ours, it's some inconvenience for the district governor and his partner," he remarked. His wife Elsie, who is also a long-time Rotary volunteer, joined him on his trip to Salt Spring.

Highlights of MacAulay's year to date have included the international convention, hosting the world president of Rotary, Luis Vicente Gay and his wife Chelsie in Victoria August 9, attending the world AIDS convention in Vancouver in August and seeing his home club, Sidney Rotary, celebrate its 50th anniversary.

MacAulay touched on some of Rotary's current projects. Polio Plus is an international vaccination program which aims to eradicate polio worldwide by 2005. MacAulay noted there has not been a case of polio in the Americas for the past five years.

On July 8, Rotary initiated the world AIDS program which is intended to educate young people world-wide against this preventable disease. "Somebody has to take the initiative and I think Rotary is the one who can do this," MacAulay said.

He urged local Rotarians to continue to build the service club by inviting new members to share their skills in local, national and international service.

"Real prestige comes from what we do for others," he said. "Each of us is a brick carrying the grand humanity of Rotary."

GOOD WORKS: District Governor Jack MacAulay praised local Rotarians for their efforts and also touched on some of Rotary's many international service projects in a speech to the club Wednesday.

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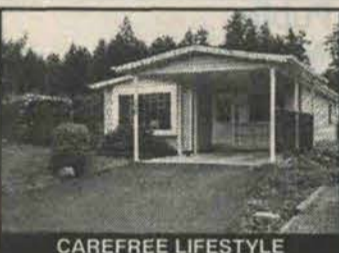


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Sioux sweat

Jean Erickson carefully peels alder saplings replacing an older one already existing in the south end of Salt Spring. Rhonan Heitzmann carries them in preparation to build a Sioux sweat lodge.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Writer defeated in space battle

The first bit: Rockin' Rockets
Dear Federation of AstroRockers,

Thank you for offering me the opportunity to save the universe from the rock 'n' roll-hating green meanies and for your additional offer of a top-of-the-line Annihilator 9000 to blast my way to victory.

I was sorry to hear that your previous hero, Captain Zed Nepher, died in the line of duty.

But I wasn't surprised. You see, back here on Earth, two companies called Logicware and Atlantean Interactive have teamed up to present AstroRock, something known in this sector as computer game software.

No doubt they were inspired by the exploits of Captain Nepher, since the story they outline in their documentation duplicates exactly the contents of your e-mail message: Year 9999, big rock 'n' roll party planned, evil aliens attacking, Nepher cleaning them out using the Annihilator 9000.

To quote Nepher — who is frequently heard making comments over the rockin' soundtrack — this is one "bitchin'" simulation of an asteroid-littered space battle. Space isn't a vacuum in this game ... it's more crowded than downtown Ganges on a summer Saturday morning.

Starting with the stuff that doesn't shoot back, there are erratically moving, spaceship-smashing asteroids coming in all directions; blaring juke boxes wobbling through and buzzing little land mines known as spikeballs. Everything is 3-D ... this is not your father's asteroids.

Among the baddies are the green gloops — hordes of them teaming up to chase any Annihilator 9000 in sight — the razor-bombers, the swirling hunters, the super-fast cruisers and the occasional rogue annihilator.

Judging by AstroRock, that Annihilator 9000 you offered is a beaut. It turns on a dime and blasts out of tight spots faster than Superman. It's a joy to fly — until it smashes into an asteroid or is shot to smithereens by one of the enemy aliens.

Therefore, I was not surprised to learn that Captain Nepher is no longer with us.

However, my experience with AstroRock suggests I would not

be a suitable replacement. Despite spending far too much time hooked into mock battle, I have unearthed no innate talent for piloting an Annihilator 9000.

Instead, I have discovered a hitherto-unsuspected tendency to smash straight into the only asteroid in 2,000 parsecs, an appalling level of inaccuracy when aiming my twin guns either at asteroids or aliens and — when I finally succeeded in blowing apart an asteroid to get at the goodies within — a frustrating inability to scoop up the extra armour, power, weapons or whatever else is floating past.

I suggest you search elsewhere for your new pilot — perhaps a 14-year-old who has grown up with a Nintendo pad glued to his palm.

Or you might look for other AstroRock fans. The software is now on the shelf at \$29.95 US and can be linked on a network or over a modem for multi-player games. Demonstration versions for both Macintosh and Windows can be downloaded from <http://www.logicware.com>. Given these factors, I expect there will be a host of trained pilots available soon throughout the computerized world.

Good luck.

The second bit: Silicon Island?

We're not quite the island ver-

BITS ON BYTES
VALORIE LENNOX



sion of Silicon Valley but Salt Spring is humming technologically with the launch of two software products in the last month, a national web site and low cost Internet access.

Salt Spring Software Company held a celebration August 11 to kick off its first product, BestSeller, aimed at authors who need help keeping track of their submissions to publishing houses.

The following Monday Help Software began shipping Labels/w Help, an addition to their Help Payroll program, which offers users of that software an easy way to generate labels for a variety of purposes. A stand-alone version of the product, which operates under Windows 3.1, Windows 95 or Windows NT, is expected early this fall.

Salt Spring based @Canadas.net, the award-winning web site operated by Mark Ward is offering more information services and a planned re-design this fall.

Meanwhile Imagen, the local Internet service provider, has unveiled new pricing which rivals big city companies. Users can now obtain 60 hours of access for \$24.95 a month, or 42 cents an hour.

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Driftwood Staff

You never know who is going to pop out of an A.S.T.A.R. student.

Past performances by participants in this Salt Spring theatre program have drawn '50s style private eyes, magical woodland sprites and alien Starfleet officers from within local youngsters.

This fall A.S.T.A.R. is expanding its school-age theatre program to include workshops for all ages, from pre-schoolers to seniors. The change reflects founder Denise Bertrand's belief that theatre workshops do more than prepare for performance.

"Many people get involved in a drama class not necessarily to become a 'star' actor but to learn how to express themselves more clearly, to get over fears of being in front of people, to tap into their own creative imaginations and express characters that live inside all of us," Bertrand said.

Even pre-schoolers can find a script for personal growth in a drama workshop. By playing theatre games, children as young as three and four learn about teamwork and cooperation.

One of the games Bertrand plays with pre-schoolers is "maze." As children open the "doors" in the maze, they take turns declaring what lies beyond the door. All of the children then

act as if that is what they see.

For example, if one child describes the scene as a meadow filled with flowers, all of the children behave as if they are in a meadow filled with flowers.

This teaches the youngsters — who are often self-centred at that age — how to cooperate with other people's perceptions.

a program sponsored by Family Place at Salt Spring Community Services.

Children naturally engage in role playing but Bertrand's workshops added more structure to the play while still encouraging imagination and creativity.

She also worked with Yvonne Adalian to offer theatre as part of Salt Spring Parks and Recreation's Camp Colossal program — an experience which alerted her to the widespread in-

"Drama classes can be fun and a great place to meet people on other levels," she observed.

"Each student is valued for his or her own self-expression."

For the past two years, A.S.T.A.R. — which stands for After School Theatre Arts and Recreation — has focused on programs for children aged six to 12. This summer Bertrand was hired to offer three special programs in theatre: one at Camp Narnia, one for Family Place and another at Camp Colossal.

At Camp Narnia Bertrand directed up to 80 children and a dozen adult counsellors and program staff in performing scripts she had written based on two of C.S. Lewis' Narnia chronicles.

Then she introduced three and four-year-olds to "drama play" in

terest of islanders in theatre.

As part of the expansion of A.S.T.A.R., Adalian and Laurie Clarke will be conducting classes in the Grace Point Square studio.

Bertrand plans to offer courses divided into seven age groups: three and four, five and six, seven to nine, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 to 16 and 17 plus.

Each class will meet weekly for four weeks and include improvisation, theatre games, exercises and learning the "lingo" of the stage. Classes will be low-key and beginners of all ages are welcome, Bertrand said.

"Drama classes can be fun and



NEW PROGRAM: Instructors Yvonne Adalian, left, and Denise Bertrand have an expanded dramatic arts program this fall. At

far left are some characters created by students India Baldwin, left, Shasta Coffey, centre, and Ashley Carter.

a great place to meet people on other levels," she observed. "Each student is valued for his or her own self-expression."

Improvisation has always been a large part of A.S.T.A.R.'s program. Bertrand encourages students to develop their own roles, which are then polished for potential performance.

For students who want a more in-depth program, she will be offering a 12-week course leading to development of an acting team. Participants will

Playwrights will be able to get immediate feedback and rehearsed readings of their works through Adalian's New Play Development workshop.

Two new workshops are aimed only at adults. Bertrand will be teaching Drama Play for Single Parents and Serious Fun for Mature Adults, a drama course for those aged 50 plus.

Also planned are workshops in puppetry, mask making, storytelling and performing magic. Television actor Scott Hylands, best known for his starring role in Night Heat, will present a workshop on acting for the camera.

Expanding A.S.T.A.R.'s program is part of Bertrand's long-term goal for the studio. "I want to see A.S.T.A.R. become an official school of drama where, eventually, teachers and students from both on and off-island can come and give or take classes in the exciting and constantly creative world of drama," she said.

More information on A.S.T.A.R.'s programs is available through a brochure available at local stores and galleries or by calling 537-1067.



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Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* opens Friday and runs until October 19.

Written over 100 years ago by one of the world's most famous playwrights, *Arms and the Man* is one of Shaw's most popular plays.

"While it amuses and entertains, it also gives the audience something to think about," says production director Antony Holland.

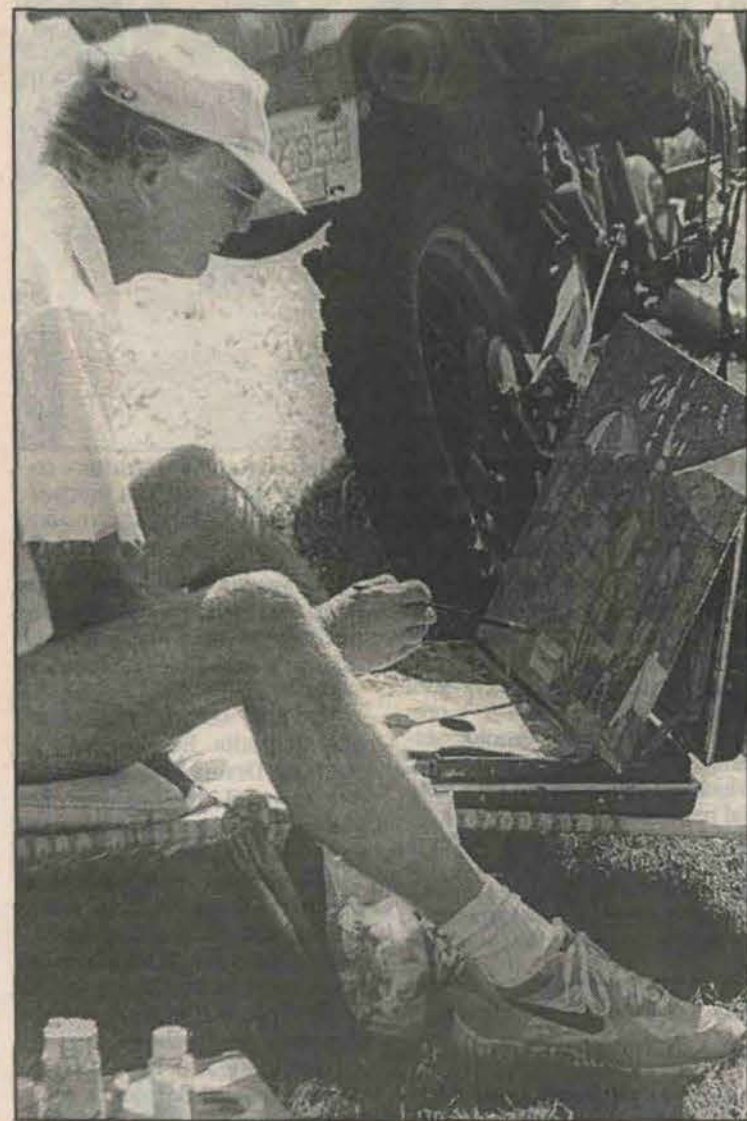
The author pokes fun at romance and the pompous heroics of war. Set in Bulgaria in 1885, the story develops around romantic entanglement and the fun begins as Shaw weaves his radical point of view into the play, and exaggerates and ridicules the accepted social practices of the day.

"There has got to be a very good reason if a play can continue to remain a favourite with audiences for that length of time," says Holland. "The author tells a good story by creating delightful characters who sparkle with lively wit and clever dialogue."

Holland has over 50 years in the theatre and film industry and continues to act, direct and teach. He and his partner Catherine Caines operate their own acting school on Gabriola Island. In 1990 he was the recipient of the prestigious Jessie Lifetime Achievement Award for artistic contribution in the Vancouver community.

Evening performances of *Arms and the Man* run Wednesday through Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Mainstage Theatre matinees run Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tickets and further information are available at 1-800-565-7738.



Capturing the scene

Adam Noonan positions himself away from the Saturday market in Ganges to capture the market on canvas. Noonan is preparing for an upcoming show on Vancouver Island.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Sound of music

Young musician Oban Stone filled the Saturday market in Ganges with melodic harmonies last Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Musicians share stage

What will likely be an unforgettable night of entertainment unfolds this weekend at the Harbour House Hotel.

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Music

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, September 4 at 9 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues Night with Dave Roland and Friends, plus special guest Monty Nordstrom. Thursday, September 5. 121 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Fulford Inn** — Blues and rock with Kelly Cavanagh and Frenz on Friday and Saturday nights, September 6 and 7, 9 p.m. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Live from New Orleans! Jazz pianist David Paquette and guitar great Amos Garrett, Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7. Limited tickets available at \$10 per person. Available at the Harbour House Hotel front desk and at the Wheelhouse Pub.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Peter Taschuk Trio. September 8, 8 p.m.

Cinema

• **Salt Spring Cinema** — "The Fan" — Robert De Niro gives an amazing performance as a crazed baseball fan with Wesley Snipes starring as a baseball player. A thriller with lots of suspense, called "chilling and unforgettable." Playing on September 6, 7 and 8 at 7 p.m., and on September 9 and 10 at 9 p.m. This movie is rated 14 years. B.C. Warning: some violence and very coarse language. At Central Hall.

• "Trainspotting" — A riveting comedy of bad manners

that follows a crew of young Scottish junkies into the gutter and beyond. Made by the same team that did the nasty 1994 thriller "Shallow Grave," Trainspotting transforms this scandalous material into an exuberant black comedy of youthful nihilism. The film may be set in the gutter, but its ironic message is that there's joy in the gutter. It is already a smash hit in Britain, where a generation of viewers have embraced it as a latter-day Clockwork Orange. Playing on September 6, 7 and 8 at 9:15 p.m., and on September 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. This movie is rated Restricted. B.C. Warning: frequent very coarse language, occasional violence, nudity and suggestive scenes. At Central Hall.

Galleries

• **ArtCraft** — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. up to September 21 at Mahon Hall in Ganges.

• **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — Riches of the Potlatch — Tlasala Ceremonial Regalia by Master Northwest Coast Carvers Tom Hunt and John Livingston, runs until September 14. Seaside, Mouat's Mall, Ganges.

• **Lumina Gallery** — Photography exhibit by Paula Swan, including close-up abstracts, florals and portraits. 120B Hereford Avenue.

• **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — The Gallery Artists Show, featuring works by 20 top Canadian artists and sculptors. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 175 Salt Spring Way, two miles south of Ganges.

Community TV

• Thursday, September 5 — 6 p.m., Isle of Views #13, Inside Salt Spring Centre

7:15 p.m., Cyrano

• Sunday, September 8 — No programming scheduled

• Tuesday, September 10 — No programming scheduled

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Executive Decision ... (1) | 6. Diabolique (-) |
| 2. Mr. Wrong (-) | 7. Mr. Holland's Opus .. (6) |
| 3. White Squall (2) | 8. Down Periscope (-) |
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Transition house seeks funding now that need has been 'proved'

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's Transition House was so full one night in recent weeks that coordinator Joyce Bonfield was scrambling for an extra bed.

It was not the first time a woman escaping an abusive relationship had to be put up on the couch or shifted into a volunteer's home due to overcrowding at the three-bedroom house.

"I think it has amazed a lot of people that there is so much need for this service," said Bonfield. She points out the house has provided accommodation for 52 women and children since it opened 13 months ago.

To date the house has operated under a patchwork of government funding, private donations and volunteer labour. Now the project is under consideration for ongoing government funding from the provincial government — funding which Bonfield hopes will be granted.

"We're using our volunteers until they drop," she observed. The house itself was donated but requires an estimated \$240,000 annually to cover operating costs. That money would cover the operating costs for the home, allow for full-time and part-time staff, counselling of women and children as they leave the house and attempt to re-build their lives, and more advocacy work to prevent violence and sexual assault.

More than 70 per cent of the work which has supported the Transition House for the past 13 months was done by volunteers, Bonfield notes. This reliance on volunteers means services are limited.

For example, Bonfield is paid for 10 hours work each week at the Transition House, but she estimates she works 20 hours. She was also a volunteer on the



Joyce Bonfield

crisis line for almost two years before she was hired.

Between March 1, 1995 when work started on the house, and June of this year, the project has been supported by \$11,591 in start-up funds and \$47,200 in operating funds from the Ministry of Women's Equality; \$16,000 in community donations and \$8,142 from the Capital Regional District.

Renovations to add a children's play area — which will double as a spare bedroom — plus counselling space are now being done with funding obtained through the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

There have also been countless donations of goods, services and volunteer time.

Statistics collected by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) while operating the house show 29 per cent of the users come from the Outer Islands, average family size is 1.6 people, the average occupancy per night has been 3.3 people and the average length of time people stay has been 23 days.

But the statistics don't describe the sudden disruptions which usually precede a

woman's arrival at the Transition House. Some come with children; some not. Some are housewives; some are career women. Some suddenly suffer a physical attack; some have endured emotional abuse for a decade. Some only need shelter for a night; some need help for a month or more.

"Each person's story is so different," Bonfield said. "It can happen to anyone. It reaches into all kinds of homes and income levels."

In addition to establishing the Transition House, SWOVA also set up a crisis line to help those in need. Both projects will now be operated by the Gulf Island Women's Resource Network.

Bonfield noted that SWOVA started as a research and educational group but gradually evolved into offering services. Now the resource network will operate the services and SWOVA will continue to focus on research and education.

The network will offer volunteer training for the crisis line starting in mid-September, Bonfield said. Volunteers are welcome and can register by calling 537-0735.

Also needed is financial support or donations of household goods, which are given to women leaving the Transition House to help them establish their new homes.

Bonfield feels demand for the Transition House has been proven over the past 13 months. Island residents who want to support the bid for provincial funding will find letters they can sign and place in a drop box at Thrifty Foods in Ganges.

"Our volunteers are worn out," Bonfield said, saying the program cannot be operated indefinitely on a month-to-month, semi-volunteer basis. "If government funding doesn't come in, then what?"

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Old Boys survive to play semi-final

MALCOLM LEGG
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Sea Otter Old Boys 0, Seattle F.C.S. 3
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Sea Otter Old Boys 1, Castaways 0

One look at the scores and you would conclude that the Sea Otter Old Boys of Salt Spring (or SOOBS for short) made another quick exit from another Castaways Tourney. Well, it is traditional, you know. But that was the Old Boys of old! This season sees a new improved group of old geezers who have found new life in their old bones since being backed by the mega-giant Sea Otter Kayaking Corporation of Ganges.

How else can last weekend's tourney in Victoria be explained — look at the facts!

Saturday looked like it was going to be a normal day of Old Boys soccer, two games against two power houses and two losses. Well yes, the lads did lose but in both games were quite respectable and in the second game actually had the Seattle Milestones a little nervous in the second half (it is very unusual for us to make anyone nervous other than our own goalie — just ask Henry!).

Speaking of Henry, yes "The Legend" came out of retirement for the weekend and was chosen as "man of the match" for both games on Saturday.

Along comes Sunday, one more game and we all go home, right? Wrong! Once again Henry, sporting his new flare gloves, is solid, records the shut-out, David Norget scores one goal and the old geezers live to play on a Monday — the lads are in shock.

At press time the lads were still mulling over their beers and preparing for a 10:15 a.m. semi-final match against Seattle F.C.S. and maybe on to the final on Monday.

This coming Sunday will see the Old Boys open their league schedule with a 10 a.m. kick-off at Portlock Park against Kings Appliances (no, we are not playing against washers and dryers).

This is your chance to see this amazing team in action and find out how they finished at the Castaways tourney. Even better, the team will be giving away season tickets to the first 20 fans at the game. So come on out and enjoy soccer action at its slowest.

FC squad to tackle Gorge

Salt Spring FC will play its first home game of the season Sunday at Portlock Park.

And judging by coach Ken Marr's expectations, it should be a good one.

"It's one heck of a way to start the year," Marr told the Driftwood of the match against Gorge, which he described as "a good, hard-hitting team."

The season will be a challenging one for the Salt Spring men's team, which has advanced to Division 2.

Game time is 2:15 p.m.



Kiss the sky

An airborne Adrien Kaiser shows his stuff as he finds some distance between himself and the pavement below. About 20 skaters from Victoria and Salt Spring were seen leaping into the air in the skating area next to Salt Spring Elementary School last weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Seniors' golf group stages annual tourney

• Sixty visiting golfers joined local members of the Mid Island Seniors Golf Association on Salt Spring for the group's annual tournament last Wednesday.

Some 72 players competed in "ideal golf weather," noted an association press release.

Nibs Anderson from Mount Brenton was the low net winner with a score of 63.

Three local men — Ron Dickson, Jack Mitchell and John Paul — shared the runner-up position for low net with 65s.

• Eleven women from the Salt Spring Golf Club participated in the annual District One senior ladies field day at Cedar Hill Golf Course in Victoria last week.

Margaret Rithaler and Irene Hawksworth were low net winners in the August 26 event, and Marie Hopkins won a draw prize.

• Melanie Iverson won low

GOLF TEES

gross as 36 women in the 18-hole division teed off for a round of golf last Tuesday.

Iverson took the top spot with an 89; Eileen Botham was runner-up with 93.

Low net went to Lois Johnson with a 67, followed by runner-up Ruby Webster who had 69.

Jerry Alexander and Jean Jefferies each had 27 putts.

• Gorge Vale and Salt Spring Island women golfers have played inter-club competitions for years.

This year the Gorge club donated a cup and, although the Gorge team was down in the return match played on Salt Spring recently, it accumulated more points overall and its name will be the first on the trophy.

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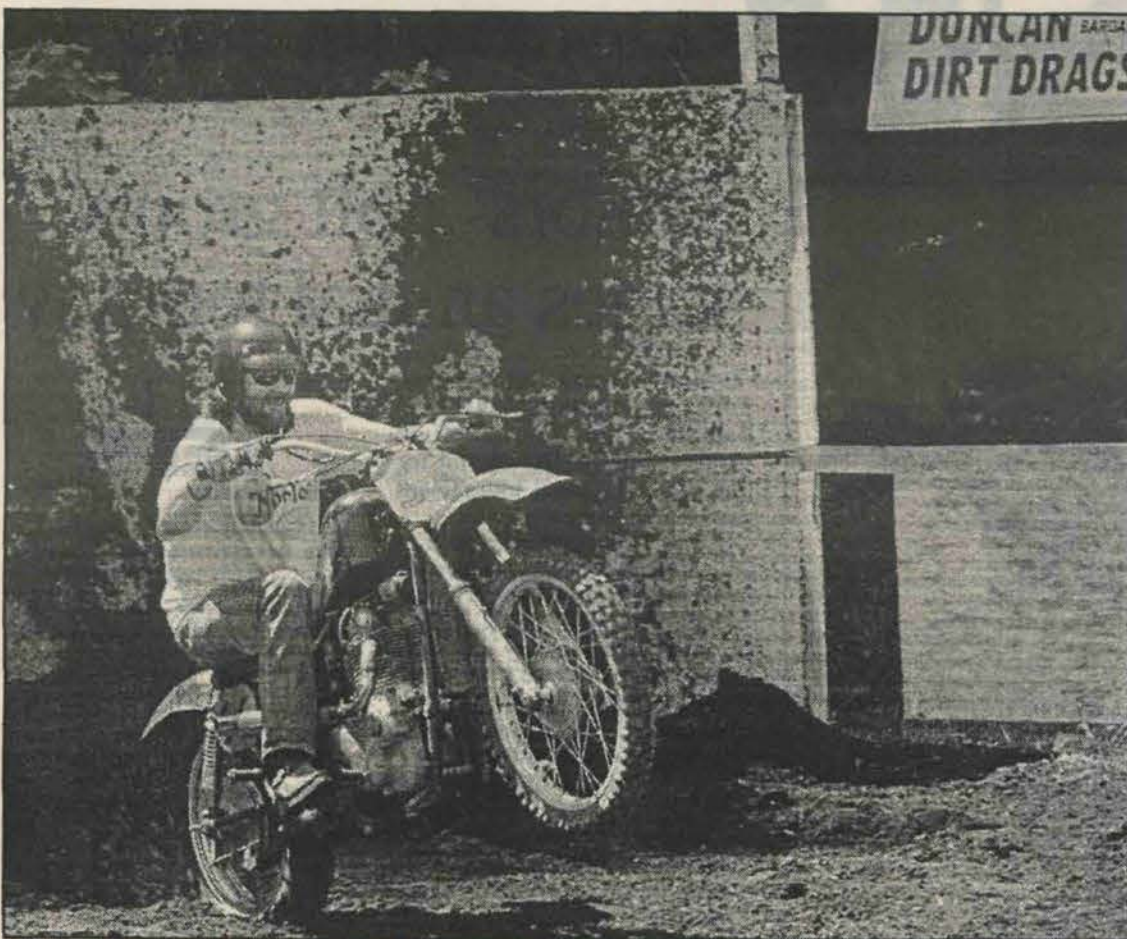
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Dirt dragging

Jeff Lacy of Salt Spring cranks open his 750 racing track on Vancouver Island is popular among area bikers. Norton at a recent vintage class race at Duncan Dirt Drags. The 100-yard, dirt drag-

Photo by Gerald MacNutt

Students anticipate competitive season

By DAN BENNETT
Driftwood Staff

With the first day of school already behind us, many students at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) are anticipating among other things another great sports season.

There will be around nine different sports played by boys and girls in junior and senior age categories.

This means there is a possible total of 36 sports teams that could play for GISS.

With the community soccer teams already practising, the high school teams will be starting their seasons soon. The junior and senior girls enjoyed fun seasons last year. The junior girls were a relatively young team so they should continue to be competitive in the 1996-97 season.

The junior boys team's status is very much up in the air since coach Richard Bennett was transferred to Mayne Island. The team had made two consecutive trips to the island championships and were confident about a third.

The senior boys soccer team, coached by Doug Pearson, will be trying to make a third consecutive trip to the provincial championships. Two years ago they won the silver

medal there. Volleyball is a popular sport at GISS with teams in both age categories for both sexes.

The basketball program lost a lot of meat with the graduation of the majority of the senior boys basketball team. The team travelled and competed in a tournament in Hawaii and the provincial championships last year. However, there should be four teams again this year.

The tennis team should receive a boost as Craig Uren joins the program this year. The track and cross-country teams are two more that lost their coach with Bennett's move to Mayne Island.

The senior track team has enjoyed four consecutive years at the provincial championships and should have some good chances for medals this season. The junior team also had a very successful season last year and will be looking towards another strong showing at the mid-island and Vancouver Island championships.

The cross-country team has also appeared at the provincial championships the past four years and should be back this year.

GISS has enjoyed years of sporting excellence and the 1996-97 season should be no different.

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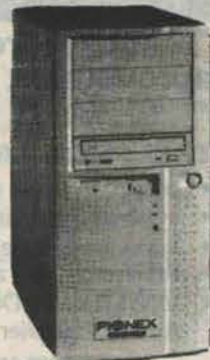
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6 DEATHS

LEASON, GEOFF. Taken away so suddenly leaves a lonely wife and saddened friends. A comic and a gentleman. He will be greatly missed by all. Thanks to all friends, especially to Mrs. Zoltay, the ambulance crew and hospital staff for their efforts. No service, no flowers. Donations can be made to the Alzheimers Fund or SPCA.

10 CELEBRATIONS



Keeler - 10th Anniversary
We were married August 24, 1986 at the Pender Island United Community Church, and wish to take this opportunity to thank members of the congregation who attended our wedding for their support and generosity on our special day.
Jim & Theresa Keeler
Victoria, B.C.

11 COMING EVENTS

WATERCOLOUR CLASSES: September 23-27. Call Val Konig 537-9531 or Libby Jutras 653-2030 re. Early Bird Special. \$200.

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE channelled by Leslie Wallace Reiki Master. All readings based on your questions. 653-9799.

EMPHYSEMA, CHRONIC bronchitis, asthma or COPD? A respiratory rehab. program begins Tuesday September 10, fee \$43. Please call 537-0881.

YOGA with LAURA Klein. Integrating breath, body and mind to develop awareness, alignment, flexibility, strength, concentration and the ability to release tension. Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., starting Sept. 3. All Saints by-the-Sea. \$8/class. 537-4077.

YOGA CLASSES at the Salt Spring Centre resume Monday, September 9 at 9 a.m. Phone 537-5667 for details.

YOGA GANGES Monday nights continue! All levels welcome. All Saints by-the-Sea, 7 p.m. Call Celeste at 537-5667.

DECORATING & FACILITATING for special events and parties. Art and Garlic, 537-9723.

BANDEMONIUM START UP Sept. 9, 7 p.m., Meaden Hall, Legion. New members welcome. No auditions necessary. For more information call Derek or Wendy, 537-4654.

JUDO: STARTS September 9, S.I.M.S. gym. Kids, 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Teens & Adults, 7:30 - 9:30 pm. Monday - Wednesday. Judo is a powerful martial art and combative sport that develops the entire self. Fitness and self confidence are among the benefits to Judokas. Register at Parks & Recreation, Portlock Park. 537-4448 or Shaun Adams, Shodan, Kodokan Judo, 537-4942.

REIKI I CLASS with Leslie Wallace, Reiki Master. September 20 (Evening) 21 - 22 (Day). Free talk September 20, 7 pm. Information 537-8807.

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N.E.R.S. CRISIS Line is starting their fall training for crisis line counsellors September 19. Information evening at Croftonbrook, September 12, 7 pm. For more information call Mariana 653-2002 or 537-0735.

11 COMING EVENTS

TUNED AIR. Mozart's Requiem. So good. Be there.

SALTY SWEAT'RS Fitness Body Sculpting starts October 1. Designed to strengthen and tone your body using weights and bands, a good addition to an aerobics program. Beginners welcome. For info. Betty-Lou 537-1638.

STEP AEROBICS with Damaris. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30 - 6:30. Begin September 23. Please pre-register, minimum 16 participants. More info/register. 653-4877. Before Friday Sept 13.

SALTSPRING MARKET Co-op annual general meeting. Call Alec 537-4844 for details.

LUMINA GALLERY Photography Exhibit by Paula Swan, including close-up abstracts, florals, portraits. 120 B Hereford Ave. Phone 537-9303 or 537-9705.

CRD Health

PRENATAL CLASSES

NEXT SERIES WILL BE HELD ON:
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Doors 7:30 pm.
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Yoga Intensive
with Celeste Mallett at the Salt Spring Centre
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T'AI CHI CH'UAN
Beginners classes start on Wed. 18th September at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. Daytime: 9:30 to 11:30am Evening: 7 to 9pm
If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips.
537-5667



A "MEET & GREET" BOAT TRIP is planned for Monday, Sept. 23!
Are you interested in meeting muses who are chapter members but live on the other Gulf Islands?
CALL MARG MONRO 537-5004

SS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SEASON OPENER MEETING

September 10, 1996
2:00 PM.
CENTRAL HALL
Speaker: TBA
Visitors Welcome

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, September 11, 1996, 1:00 pm.
Public Welcome!

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SALTY SWEAT'RS STEP AEROBICS
Starting Sept. 9, 1996
At All Saints By-the-Sea
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9am - 10am
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Tues. & Thurs. 9am.
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Bring your own water bottle and clean shoes
For further information call Brenda 653-4352



Salt Spring Singers
are starting their new season/Christmas programmes Tues., Sept. 10th at 7:00 in the Music Room in the High School.
All those interested in participating please call Linda at 653-9440.
Tenors and basses are especially invited!

FALL PROGRAMS AT S.S.I. UNITED CHURCH

Rally Day/Church School Registration
Sunday, September 8th, 10:00 a.m.

Monthly Book Club
Begins Monday, September 23rd

6 Week Study Group
on "Work, Money and Meaning"
Begins Thursday, September 19th, 3:00 p.m.

Video Series on "Questions of Faith"
If you are striving to relate your spiritual beliefs to everyday life, you will find these prominent contemporary thinkers helpful and stimulating
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Open House

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11 COMING EVENTS

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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FOR SALE. 6 Bentwood chairs \$225.; Antique wood bed frame, Double \$60.; CCM exercise bike (comp) \$75.; Exercise bike (Mileage, speed) \$60.; 2 Black 3 light pole lamps, \$25. each; Oak clerk's desk 32" x 60", \$450.; 2 Rattan (BL) chairs/small table, \$110.; Black lacquered dining table/hand painted yellow flowers (unique) \$300; 4 wooden leather seated chairs, \$175; Antique wood wall telephone (workable) \$175. And much more - close to town. Call 537-5148.

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SSI HOME LEARNERS not going back to school picnic at Drummond Park. Rain or Shine. Friday, September 6, 11 am. Bring a lunch and meet other home learners. For info call 653-4589 or 653-9179.

FALL '96 COURSES: (1) Anger Management, (2) Parent's Empowerment, (3) Co-counselling. Register through Parks & Recreation. 537-4448.

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More letters**Priority**

In response to your opinion, August 21 editorial, the fact is that humans and their pleasures are overriding the habitat of other species in Walter Bay, in particular that of the black oystercatcher; which is in direct competition with humans for habitat.

If Walter Bay is to remain an ecological treasure, regulation will be necessary to protect the delicate environmental balance of this area and the sooner the better, since efforts to educate are being blatantly ignored, with protection of property rights taking priority.

What impact does "endangered species" and "extinction" have on society, generally? Very little, until it is too late, and sometimes not even then. Are we so far removed from our nature that we are unwilling to allow one small bird its vital habitat for survival?

As a species, we are blessed with the gifts of choice and reason. Unfortunately, we often make very poor choices for very bad reasons. Because one has the capability to behave in a certain way, does not mean one should. Like the proverbial bull in the china shop, we insist on establishing ourselves as a species, where we choose, without consideration that the creatures around us were here first and have the priority on survival.

For all our technology and intelligence, we are incapable of surviving co-operatively with each other or the other species surrounding us. It is very late, ecologically speaking, for the black oystercatcher. Against very great odds it nested and hatched one small chick in Walter Bay. How did this chick disappear? Who is responsible? Will time stop for the black oystercatcher, while humans ponder whether they will exercise their option for education or not, and when?

In closing, the Salt Spring Sailing Club's decision to be environmentally responsible about their grid was due to pressure brought by the Ministry of Environment, Environment Canada, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and Agriculture Canada, amongst others, and not through any altruism on the part of the sailing club.
MARILYN MARSHALL,
Fernwood Road

Will of people

Since the birth of the Reform Party of Canada those who directly benefit and or find comfort in the positions and platforms of the older, established parties come alive in defensive postures, working hard to keep the boat from rocking when the winds of change blow about.

It has been said "the only person who likes change is the baby with a gooey diaper."

The Reform Party of Canada makes the bold promise to engage all Canadians left, centre, right; skin colours from white to black; young and old; rich or poor and yes, French and English and even native, non-native, lump them all

together and call them Canadians.

True leaders seek creative ways to plumb our hearts and minds on all issues that are in need of resolve. Some may have noticed that Canadians are talking it up more and more since the Reform party appeared on the scene with the boldness to "peel the banana." The signs of knee-jerk reactions to this I find to be a healthy part of this talk-it-up process.

Jack Frazer comes to mind as being in the hot seat of change willing to place his personal opinions into the collective mix and support the referendum approach.

A novel idea floating about among Reformers is to utilize the Lottery 649 computer system which can be accessed anywhere in Canada. Almost every corner has one. Simply punch in your S.I.N. number with your response and by 6:49 p.m. the results can be had on your TV set. Granted, cross-country dialogue would flush out every corner of the issue first. However, the magic moment would come when you and I would be on the hot seat. Then Jack Frazer would have some company.

The will of the people expressed through binding referendum will be the cornerstone of government. Setting this process in motion requires support for the Reform party. With the process in place, issues can then be dealt with and our politicians become our administrators. Who knows, perhaps the 62 per cent of Canadians who have given up on the present entrenched politicians can begin to have hope that each one is as important and as effective as any other Canadian.

So, always with the mind of change, some move easily, some reluctantly, some kicking and screaming, but all Reform.

GARY LUNDY,
Ganges

Lost bag

I visited the very beautiful Salt Spring Island on my bicycle recently.

I went via Long Harbour and stayed at the home of a couple on Wilkie Way. It was very interesting to see a family of deer eating by the roadside.

Unfortunately, I lost a bag off my bicycle. In my bag I had a number of items including my camera and a shaving mug converted from a tea mug which I used in the navy 53 years ago. I went back to search for my bag but I could not find it.

However, I found many beer and pop bottles and cans as well as cigarette butts beside the road. It is a wonder that fires are not caused by the sun hitting the bottles and butts.

I have put an advertisement in the Gulf Islands Driftwood to ask that my bag be returned if someone finds it.

NORMAN WRIGGLESWORTH,
Richmond, B.C.

Editor's note: The writer's bag has since been turned in to the Driftwood, but minus the camera.



Earthy sound

Members of the Gulf Island band Earthmen — Neil Kerrigan, Matt Reiss and David Gaylor — play the Galiano Planet Revival on Galiano Island late last month. were among more than a dozen groups to

Photo by Robin Richards

Popular Saturna B&B closes

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Poppy Hill Bed and Breakfast will be closing its doors to island visitors in the middle of September. Proprietor Janet Comstock has sold the establishment and will be moving to Victoria. Comstock bought the property in March of 1989 and began operating it as a bed and breakfast in May 1990.

She has continued to upgrade the facility over the years and has turned it into a lovely country hideaway which has been enjoyed by countless appreciative guests. The new owners will keep the farm as a family retreat. Friends and neighbours wish Comstock well in all her new endeavours.

New church opens

Seven members of St. Christopher's Church sailed over to Pender Island to help celebrate the opening of the new parish hall and the reconsecration of St. Peter's Church on its new site on Canal Road. The project has involved members of all three parish churches, St. Peter's and the Church of the Good Shepherd on the Penders and St.

SATURNA NOTES

Christopher's on Saturna.

Almost 200 people attended the celebration led by the Bishop of British Columbia, Right Rev. Barry Jenks. The rector, Rev. Bruce Bryant-Scott, acknowledged the countless volunteer hours of parishioners and community members over the past year, especially building committee chairman Mert Ladell and project manager George Coates.

On September 22 the choir of St. Peter's Church will make the pilgrimage to Saturna to celebrate evensong with the congregation of St. Christopher's. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Watch for students

School is back in session this week and drivers are cautioned to be alert when driving near the elementary school or near the ferry dock where older students meet the water taxi. Students may be walking or cycling to school along the local roads and drivers should be prepared to share the road with youngsters.

Coming up

The steering committee of the Official Community Plan will meet September 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. The committee will continue its work to incorporate the reports from the task forces into the draft community plan. This meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Saturna Recreation Society has begun a fundraising drive to help build a new community recreation centre. The group has scheduled a bingo game from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Hall on the second Saturday of every month throughout the winter. This is billed as a family event. A limited number of bingo daubers will be on sale at the hall. Soft drinks will also be available.

The group hopes to have the project off the ground on time for September 14. The Recreation Society has also been awarded a casino night later in the month.

The Saturna Lions' Timmy's Telethon crib nights will begin again on September 28. This longstanding fundraiser is a popular family event. Everyone is welcome to participate in these monthly events.

Collenette statement on Boyle angers Saanich-Islands MP

Praise for General Jean Boyle from Defence Minister David Collenette raised the ire last week of Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Jack Frazer.

Collenette's comments came after Boyle spent several days giving evidence to the Somalia inquiry in Ottawa. The minister said Boyle would return to work after he was finished at the inquiry, and "go back to doing the good job he has been doing..."

Frazer said Collenette's statement was "irresponsible and smacks of judicial interference."

"The minister's presumption of General Boyle's exoneration before the inquiry even finishes this stage of its hearings is unforgivable," said Frazer, who is the Reform Party's deputy defence critic.

The MP wants the inquiry to release its findings on Boyle before the general resumes his post as chief of defence staff.

Frazer also pointed out that Collenette has continued to defend Boyle despite evidence of possible wrongdoing. "The latest statement and the continued insistence of General Boyle's innocence borders on a conflict of interest, considering the minister's personal involvement in his appointment."

"If General Boyle is found in any way remiss in his duties, the minister of national defence must be held accountable."



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NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing regarding proposed Bylaw No. 96, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at **1:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, 1996, at the Mayne Island School, Mayne Island, B.C.**

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

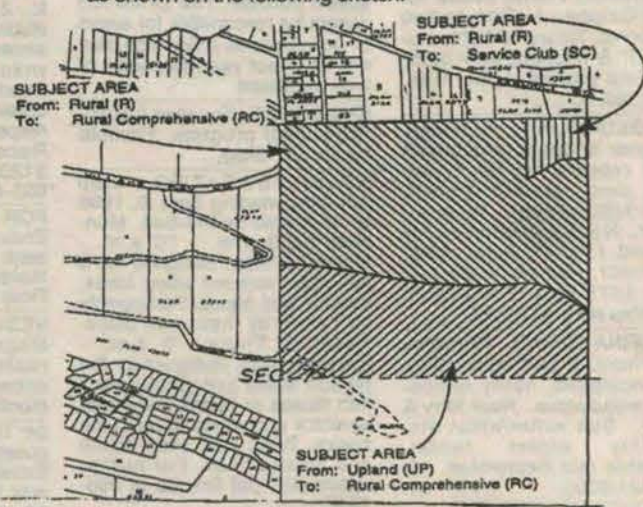
Bylaw No. 96 - "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 96 is to:

- allow for a rezoning on the North 1/2 and South 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District. The proposed bylaw will increase the density of the parcel from 11 to 20 lots and offers the following community benefits:
 - one community centre site (2 ha)
 - one park (15.7 ha in area) dedicated as a local park to the Capital Regional District
 - two drilled and capped potable water wells
 - road bypass for the Miners Bay area

Please note that a development agreement between the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee and the property owner has been required by the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee to secure the four community benefits being offered by the property owner.

- amend the Schedule "A" by designating the land legally described as the North 1/2 of the North East 1/4, Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District and the South 1/2 of the North East 1/4, Section 7, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, as shown on the following sketch:



A copy of the proposed bylaw and reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, September 4, 1996.

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 bylaw may be inspected at the notice boards (Centre Store, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and Advisory Planning Commission notice board) on Mayne Island, BC, commencing Wednesday, September 4, 1996.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

- the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 20, 1996.
- the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, September 21, 1996.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Mayne Island Planner at 952-4182.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

Mayne Island Local Trust Committee

Subdivision application has hall group worried

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

At a recent meeting in the south hall, long-time resident Bill Scoones recalled the building's early days. In 1926 every small community was building a place for comradeship with no help from government.

When the residents of Galiano decided to build a hall, land was secured and the building constructed. Nobody was concerned about setbacks or lot sizes — and few have thought of it since in regard to their lovable old building.

They didn't, that is, until a few months ago, when the owners of the tree-covered acreage between the Hummingbird Pub and the hall (and behind both) submitted a subdivision for preliminary approval. The parcel of land, roughly nine acres, can legally be subdivided into three Rural Residential lots, each three acres in size.

What the committee of the Galiano Club fears is the panhandle along the edge of their property giving access to lot C — a possible driveway along the edge of their land, very close to the hall kitchen. Now heavily forested, a road carved through this land would intensify traffic noises entering the hall, and with a thinned forest, open up the hall to the festivities on "special nights" at the nearby public house. It is the trees which currently filter the sound from one area to the other.

Those at the meeting were unanimous in wanting to save their heritage building and to keep existing trees and shrubbery intact. A motion was passed which will enable the executive to protest the membership's opposition to the draft plan. A second motion empowers the executive to meet with the owners to see if there isn't another way of dividing the land and a different way of accessing lot 3.

Another motion would have the executive see if there is any way the club can purchase some of the land, against the day when extra land will be needed for the club's ever-expanding duties in the community.

Derek Ashford, an engineer whose wife is one of the owners, was present at the meeting. He spoke hopefully for a solution. He must have been impressed by the

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unanimity of the 90 present to save their treasured building.

First music festival

It was a special event for many — the Galiano Planet Revival Festival of Music. Ken Hardy and helpers (about 100, he calculates) received many plaudits for their choice of location and for the preparation of the site with its two stages.

They enjoyed great food and were able to wander the craft arcade; all excellent. The variety of talent exhibited by both local and off-island groups was highly praised. The program was divided into morning, afternoon and evening sessions. It was a real bargain — 12 hours of music for \$20.

Apparently not all islanders are appreciators of electronically enhanced music played outdoors. Perhaps it was the hot summer days, or possibly uncertainty over who would buy tickets — and for what reasons — but ticket sales were slow and the magic number which would have assured expenses being covered was never reached.

The security force required for the expected crowd, and the excessive number of rented sanitary facilities shipped here in expectation of the larger crowd, helped to force costs up considerably. Complaints by neighbours about the noise level were few on Galiano, although some were phoned in from Active Pass residents on Mayne Island.

All this seems to indicate that although each island sees itself as a land apart with its own lifestyle, it is not really so. The needs of others just across the water must be part of the overall planning.

All the acts were good, according to a Galiano resident, and were a look back to those happy-hippie days of the 60s. "It took you back thirty years," said another. "It was a real nostalgia trip". Alpha Yaya Diallo with its West African rhythms was last on the program, much anticipated and well received. The group brought a happy day of dance and music to a happy end.

ISLAND TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

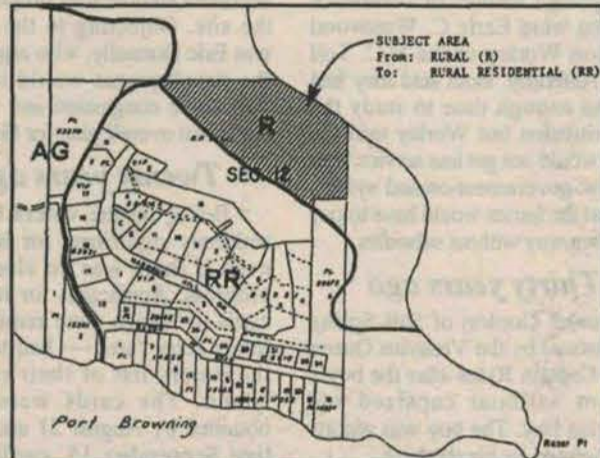
NOTICE is hereby given that North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing regarding proposed Bylaws Nos. 101, 102 and 104, cited respectively as "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996", "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996", and "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1996, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respect-

ing matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 1996, in the Pender Island Community School, Canal Road, North Pender Island B.C.

At the Public Hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, general descriptions of which follow.

Bylaw No. 101 - "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996".

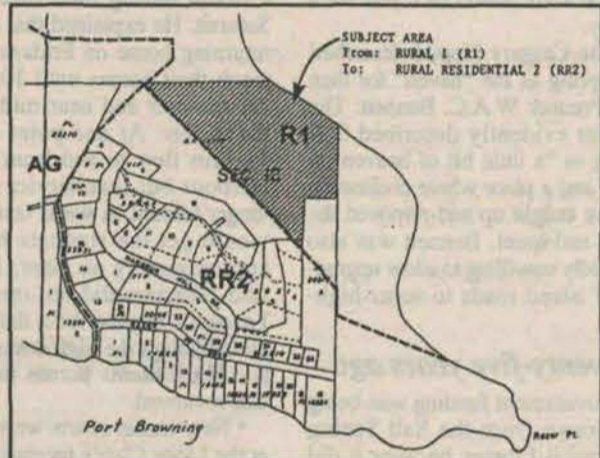
In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 101 is to provide a change in the Official Community Plan land use designation for part of Lot A, Section 12, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 38342 except parts in Plans VIP53931 and VIP59764, from Rural (R) to Rural Residential (RR), as shown on the following map, so as to permit consideration of a proposed rezoning of the subject property.



Bylaw No. 102 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment bylaw No. 1, 1996".

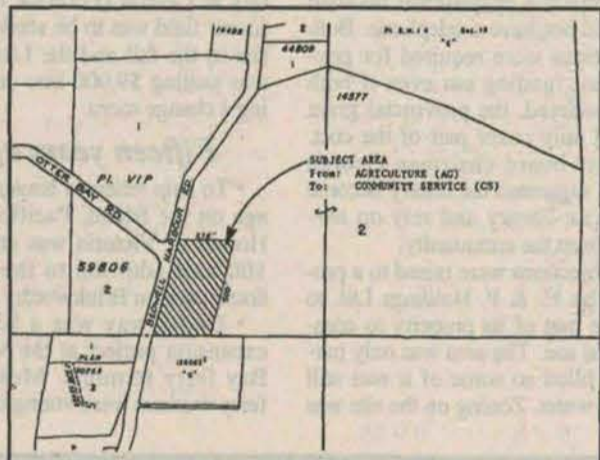
In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 102 is to provide a change in the zoning classification for part of Lot A, Section 12, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 38342 except parts in Plans VIP53931 and VIP59764, from Rural 1 (R1) zone to Rural Residential 2 (RR2) zone, as shown on the following map. As part of the consideration of this bylaw, it is anticipated that one or more covenants will be established on the property that is subject to proposed Bylaw No. 102 to address various matters including:

- prevention of tree cutting in various areas;
- prohibition of guest cottages on lots less than 3 acres;
- prohibition of further subdivisions of lots of over 3 acres
- provision of a 50 foot setback for any construction from a lake;
- protection of an eagle tree;
- reduction on the number of total lots to be developed;
- provision of a walking trail; and
- installation of a fire hydrant and water line.



Bylaw No. 104 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1996".

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 104 is to change the zoning classification of part of Lot 2, Sections 18 and 19, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 14577, from Agriculture (AG) zone to Community Service (CS) zone, as shown on the following map, so as to permit the siting of a community hall.



Copies of the proposed bylaws and any reports that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 28, 1996.

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 Public Library and on notice boards, on North Pender Island, BC, commencing Wednesday, August 28, 1996.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. The office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, so as to arrive prior to 4:30 p.m., September 6, 1996.
2. The North Pender Island Local Trust committee, at the Public Hearing, at 7:30 p.m., September 10, 1996.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Planning Branch at 952-4182, in Victoria.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Gordon McIntosh
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North Pender Island Local Trust Committee

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Effort to purchase golf course was \$3,150 short of needed \$\$

Thirty-five years ago

• Islanders had pledged \$16,850 towards the purchase of property for an island golf and country club. With four days until the purchase deadline, the fund was \$3,150 short of the required \$20,000.

• On the hot seat for questions about ferry service and tourism at a Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce meeting were Earle C. Westwood and Ron Worley of the B.C. Toll Ferry Authority. Both said they had not had enough time to study the ferry situation but Worley said the island would not get less service with the new government-owned system and that the ferries would have to pay their own way without subsidies.

Thirty years ago

• Hunter Gordon of Salt Spring was rescued by the Vesuvius Queen under Captain Ryles after the boy's 12-foot sailboat capsized off Vesuvius Bay. The boy was reported unharmed by his dunking.

• Art lovers on Galiano were treated to an exhibition of work by renowned painter Irving Sinclair at a weekend arts festival at the Galiano Lodge. Sinclair, a native of Galiano, returned to the island each year for a holiday.

• The Calgary Herald described Salt Spring as the "haven" for then B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennett. The premier evidently described Salt Spring as "a little bit of heaven on earth" and a place where civilization had not caught up and removed the peace and quiet. Bennett was also reportedly unwilling to allow upgrading of island roads to super-highways.

Twenty-five years ago

• Government funding was being withdrawn from the Salt Spring Centennial Library because it did not employ a professional librarian and did not have a telephone. Both conditions were required for government funding but even if both were offered, the provincial grant would only cover part of the cost. Library board chairman George Wells suggested the library become a private library and rely on revenue from the community.

• Objections were raised to a proposal by H. & P. Holdings Ltd. to rezone part of its property to commercial use. The area was only partially filled so some of it was still under water. Zoning on the site was

DOWN THE YEARS

Rural and Water C. Proponent Rodney Pringle said the entire site was to be developed but health regulations delayed the plan. Office accommodation was proposed for the site. Objecting to the project was Eric Donnelly, who argued that the development would increase downtown congestion and was not part of an overall plan for Ganges.

Twenty years ago

• Being on the voters list was suddenly significant for islanders even if there was no election in progress. Applicants for residents cards — which were required for lower ferry fares — had to be on the voters list of their resident island. The cards were to be obtained by August 31 and, effective September 15, cardholders were eligible for reduced fares from Swartz Bay and Crofton.

• Daily transportation to school was an essential need on the Outer Islands, trustees were told by Bill Lawson during their meeting on Saturna. He explained that students returning home on Fridays did not reach their homes until 10 p.m. in the summer and near midnight in the winter. At one point Saturna students flew to and from Ganges Harbour but that service was no longer offered. A water taxi service would get the students home in approximately an hour, Lawson said. Trustees did not respond to Lawson's request for a daily water taxi although the high cost of transporting students across the water was reviewed.

• New tennis courts were opened at the Lions Club's recreation property at Central (Portlock Park). A soccer field was to be seeded at the site in the fall and the Lions Club was putting \$9,000 into constructing a change room.

Fifteen years ago

• To help relieve a housing shortage on the island, Pacific Mobile Homes of Victoria was creating a 100-unit addition to the mobile home park on Brinkworthy Road.

• Under way was a \$339,000 expansion project at the Vesuvius Bay ferry terminal. Meanwhile, ferry workers were voting on a new

contract which was expected to end a strike threat. Ferry workers had served 24-hour strike notice earlier that week.

Ten years ago

• Residents initiated a telegram campaign to MLA Hugh Curtis to oppose a proposed asphalt plant near Ganges. To that point, the MLA had steered clear of the controversy, pointing out the proposed plant fell under the jurisdiction of the Salt Spring Trust Committee and the provincial Ministry of Environment. Approximately 30 people also attended an Advisory Planning Commission meeting to seek residential zoning on the industrially-zoned site for the proposed plant. Neighbours argued that any industrial use was incompatible with the surrounding residential area.

• The Capital Regional District was asked by the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society to seek the return of the electric-motors-only restriction on St. Mary Lake. The society felt a return of the restriction would be better than attempting to impose controls on power boats using the lake. The restriction was tossed out by a B.C. Supreme Court decision which found the reason for the ban — to preserve water quality — was beyond the authority of the Canada Shipping Act.

Five years ago

• Mount Erskine land owner Martin Williams was asked by the Islands Trust Fund board not to withdraw his offer to sell 57 acres at half market value to the Salt Spring community. Williams, who made the offer in the summer of 1990, decided to withdraw it citing delays and problems with obtaining protective covenants on the property. Board members suggested there had been some misunderstanding over the process.

• A committee of market vendors and local merchants agreed a policy should be drafted to cover the sale of flea market and commercial goods in the Farmers' Market held each Saturday in Centennial Park. Merchants pointed out that some vendors were coming from off-island to sell commercial products. Vendor representatives did not want to see tight regulation of the market but agreed to work with the committee to develop a policy.

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