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Is it all a Pack of Lies? See Arts and Entertainment section . . . . . Page A18.

Tennis association considers bubble for year-round play. See Sports section Page A19.

## Petition method debated

To gauge public approval or disapproval for certain bylaws and to save money in the process, the Capital Regional District intends to use a counter-petition option.

CRD chairman Frank Leonard told the *Driftwood* the board decided on the counter-petition process as the least costly of several options to determine regional opinion.

The region has no more authority under the current loan authorization bylaws for solid waste, he explained, and needs a vehicle to gain voter approval for further capital spending on solid waste functions.

In the case of solid waste, the service area to be covered is the entire CRD and approval for spending must come from residents in one form or another.

The board can authorize a region-wide referendum but a staff report on the matter noted, "the cost of a region-wide referendum would be very high."

A second option facing the region would be to have each municipality approve proposals. To set up a service area, two-thirds of the municipalities would have to approve. However, in the case of spending bylaws, all municipal councils would have to say yes.

An escape clause from gaining municipal approval comes into effect if the spending bylaw calls for an amount which does not exceed the remaining authority of a loan authorization bylaw in existence.

Nevertheless, assent from residents in electoral areas such as Salt Spring or the Outer Gulf Islands is required. If the proposed taxes do not exceed 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value a referendum need not be conducted, but a counter-petition process must be made available.

The proposed bylaw must be advertised in two consecutive issues of a newspaper. Persons opposing the bylaw must obtain the counter-petition from the CRD. That stipulation is required because of the need for proper wording of the counter petition. Requests for a counter-petition must be in writing.

If the total number of names on the counter-petition represent less than five per cent of electors, the bylaw gains acceptance.

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Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

**POST-FAMINE MUNCHIES:** Candace Walde takes a bun to go with her cup of soup after completing Gulf Islands Secondary School's World Vision 30-hour famine. While the event was cut short because of Friday's snowstorm, students raised almost \$4,000 to combat world hunger.

## From famine to feast . . . . GISS students raise \$4,000

Over 100 Gulf Island Secondary students participated in a fund-raising project last week called "The 30-hour Famine."

By **MAGNOLIA PAUKER**  
*Driftwood GISS Columnist*

The Canada-wide project aimed to raise money for World Vision, a non-profit charitable organization. Through World Vision, the money will help thousands of starving children in 80 countries worldwide.

The fast started at 12 noon and the Raging Granies helped kick off activities at 3 p.m.

Participants then listened to two very special guest speakers — Dennis Kiffiak and Vuzi

Paskwalino. Kiffiak is the head of World Vision in Victoria and Paskwalino is a student at the University of Victoria who came here from Africa.

Paskwalino spoke on his life in Africa. He said that when he was in his early teens, he and 22 other people in his family had to leave Uganda due to war. They walked 125 miles across the border into Sudan. This journey took them four days. When they finally arrived in Sudan, they were sent to a huge refugee camp with a population of approximately 10,000 people per square mile. Paskwalino and the other members of his family were lucky to get one meal per day.

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## Request under review

A prospective oyster lease operator presented his case last week for the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission.

Commission members heard Fulford resident Mike DeCoste outline his application for a Crown lands foreshore lease covering 3.17 hectares (7.83 acres) between Hawkins and Prevost islands at Thursday's public APC meeting. Receiving APC approval for the project could bring the applicant closer to obtaining Islands Trust endorsement.

(Although DeCoste's application is made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, it also requires Islands Trust approval.)

DeCoste told APC members that agencies and individuals he was obligated to contact by Crown lands had not objected to the proposal. He said Islands Trust endorsement was all he needed to finalize procedures for the Crown lands ministry.

DeCoste began planning the oyster lease project in 1989. After graduating from Malaspina College's aquaculture program, he

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### SPOTLIGHT



March came in like a lion . . . but February went out like a lamb. See photographs on Page A13.

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### FEATURE



Amateur radio enthusiasts Ted and Doris Coombes are profiled. See

## Did someone say spring is in the air?

Mother Nature played a cruel joke on island residents last Friday dumping close to 19 centimetres (eight inches) of snow on Salt Spring — just when spring seemed around the corner.

Ganges weatherman Robert Aston reported 19.1 centimetres of snow fell from early Friday morning to just after midnight the same day. On Saturday and Sunday, 27.9 millimetres of rain soaked the island and

### Friday's snowfall chills the islands

school Friday as district teachers were engaged in a professional development day.

Traffic slowed considerably as the snow fell. Local RCMP closed Ganges Hill from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

road closed because of the number of vehicles sliding into ditches.

Once the stalled vehicles were removed and the highways department sand truck had coated the hill with salt and sand, traffic was allowed to proceed.

"not a great rash of them and fortunately no one was hurt."

Aston noted the warmest day of February came on February 27 when he recorded a high temperature of 15 degrees Celsius. (close to 60 degrees Fahrenheit).

He recorded 158 millimetres (6.23 inches) of precipitation during



## CPA meeting elects officers discusses important issues

Election of new directors and some serious topics were on the agenda at the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association's annual general meeting last Thursday night.

Six new directors joined eight veterans on the CPA executive. All positions were filled by acclamation.

New directors nominated for two-year terms were Jennifer Inderwick, Elda Soder, Lyda Smith, Wynne Davies, Ben Bouzan and Lyn Munro.

Continuing members Ken

Renaud, Pat Byrne, Matthew Coleman, Russ Crouse and Syd Wigen agreed to serve further two-year terms. Max Soder, Murray Shoolbraid and Gil Mouat are also CPA directors, completing the second year of their terms.

Syd Wigen maintained his position of CPA chairman after being nominated by Pat Byrne. The rest of the executive consists of Ken Renaud as vice-chairman, Murray Shoolbraid, secretary and Russ Crouse, treasurer.

Three speakers joined CPA members at the meeting to provide updates on planning-related issues.

Kathy Scarfo led a discussion of Salt Spring's transportation committee, which she has recently been elected to chair.

Scarfo said she hoped the committee would "continue on with what (it has) done" and meet with B.C. Ferry Corporation officials on a regular basis.

The committee would also like to broaden its focus beyond ferries and its membership to include all island groups with transportation concerns, she explained.

Because the transportation committee is generally mandated by the Islands Trust, Max Soder suggested the Trust could produce a bylaw giving the committee "official backing."

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew said ideally the transportation committee would commission studies or task forces to investigate relevant issues.

David Borrowman spoke to the CPA meeting as chairman of the Salt Spring Island Local Government Committee. He outlined the group's mandate and several options they intend to explore. (See separate story)

Andrew then explained the process of forming the Islands Trust policy statement, which must be adopted under terms of the 1990 Islands Trust Act.

Andrew stressed that drafting the statement is extremely important because no Trust bylaws or community plan amendments can be made in contravention of the Trust policy statement. It is, he said, "our Magna Carta."

He said the statement is not only crucial to Trust operations, but for facilitation of relations between the Trust and other government agencies.

"We would like to sit down with every member of the provincial government and federal government and say *here is what we are.*"

Implementation of policies is "where life becomes more difficult," said Andrew. It requires the cooperation of other government agencies in giving credence to Trust policies.

Andrew said the CPA could be of real assistance in formulating the policy statement by hosting public meetings to gather input from island residents.

After wading through the innumerable elements to be considered in statement formation, he concluded by saying "it is a boring subject that is extremely important and interesting when you get into it."

## New group studying government options

Community Planning Association members received an introduction last week to the new kid on the block of island studies.

Salt Spring Island Local Government Committee chairman David Borrowman outlined the committee's rationale and mandate at the CPA's February 28 annual general meeting.

Borrowman identified the LGC as a "child" of three government agencies. It was appointed by Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins and Islands Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew, and will receive funding for consultants' fees from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

into incorporation of Salt Spring and/or Ganges skidded to a halt from lack of support.

"People have probably been very comfortable with the status quo," he said. "For one thing, it looks like the cheapest way to go."

He also said an attraction of the island to many people was its apparent freedom from "overgovernment."

Cost benefits of non-incorporation are shrinking, however, said Borrowman, as the provincial government eliminates rural subsidization policies. He said "as a committee, we are acutely aware that costs will be a major issue in any decision islanders might make about the way we are governed."

In any event, he said, the LGC has been commissioned to complete what is known as a "Phase I" study — with a "statement of the issues and a generalized indication of reasonable options for the island."

Borrowman added he saw the committee's role as "clarifying issues and options for the public and providing a means for islanders to express themselves on the kind of local government they would like to have here."

Four "categories" of options for action were then briefly outlined by Borrowman.

Salt Spring could maintain the status quo, he said, "presumably with improvements designed to make things run more smoothly." Its second option is a "largely untried" form of government authorized by the Municipal Act, which mandates "commissions" to govern certain matters like parking or sewers.

A third obvious option is incorporation with or without special provisions related to the island's Trust membership. Borrowman used Whistler as an example of a "special municipality."

A closer association with other Strait of Georgia islands in a kind of "Trust regional district" — to replace the current CRD tie — was the fourth option outlined by Borrowman.

He also pointed out that the LGC study would be carried out as the concept of "sustainable communities" was being investigated by the provincial government and advocated in many quarters.

CPA member Pat Byrne wondered if the LGC's report would be completed "in this century."

Borrowman said Byrne could expect the report in about 18 months.

In addition to chairman Borrowman, members of the local government committee are Peter Bardon, Jack Birney, Pat Byrne, Pat Desbottes, Gary Holman, Jennifer Inderwick, Pat James, Gil Mouat, Kathy

**LGC Chairman David Borrowman outlines three potential alternatives for local government on Salt Spring Island.**

Introducing one impetus behind a local government study, Borrowman confessed his own initial confusion with how Salt Spring was governed.

"I got involved in local affairs when I realized I didn't have the foggiest notion how local government worked," he said. "I didn't know what a CRD was or what an Islands Trust was."

He has since learned that "as a rural electoral area, Salt Spring is administered by several agencies, all of them headquartered off-island and none of them necessarily working in step with one another."

One result of this, he observed, is that the highways ministry operates autonomously on Salt Spring with the Islands Trust exercising mere "advisory powers."

He also gave the absence of an authority over parking and pedestrian matters as a sample problem of current island governing.

Other facets of local government requiring study were suggested by our elected officials, he explained. Stepaniuk had told the LGC he perceived "a lack of coordination among island initiatives" and "between the Trust and CRD."

Andrew had asked how the Trust's mandate would "be represented in any form of autonomous local government" and Atkins stressed Salt Spring's "under-representation" on the Capital Regional District's board.

Borrowman reminded CPA mem-

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NEWSBEAT



**SNOW BOUND:** For the second time this winter season Fulford-Ganges Road was closed to traffic due to heavy snowfall. Here, motorists wait for road crews to clear the slippery surface at the Cranberry Road turn-off.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

OYSTER LEASE

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researched the shellfish farming potential of the Prevost and Hawkins islands areas.

He found it to be a "prime area" for shellfish production, yet no natural reproduction had been taking place. His study located only two oysters on Prevost Island and none on Hawkins Island.

"The last major spawn I am aware of in this area was 40 years ago," said DeCoste. Because local shellfish stocks have been depleted "due to pollution and over-harvesting," he said, "you have to find other ways to produce them."

He said he plans to market oysters for the restaurant trade. At full production he would aim to harvest 100 dozen oysters for an average annual 40-week period.

"Basically," he said, "it is a non-destructive way of producing food."

DeCoste explained he had already talked to Trust staff and trustees about his proposal and made modifications to it based on those discussions.

Trust planner Tony Quin and local trustee Bob Andrew told the meeting the Trust had been concerned about DeCoste using a beach area to the point of eliminating its

public recreational use. A proposed "floating house" structure was also removed from original plans at the Trust's request.

Quin also advised the meeting that the Trust had no policy for mariculture on the "lesser islands." An interim policy was being developed, he said, but the Trust was not comfortable giving approval to DeCoste's project until that policy was in place.

"It may have to be considered an interim application," he said.

Prevost Island resident Harry Bergenstein attended the meeting and expressed that island's support for the project. Residents would have had serious concerns about a fish farm operation, he told DeCoste, "but we tend to favour the oyster lease idea and give you our blessings."

APC chairman Eric Alderson told DeCoste his application would be discussed at the group's next working meeting in two weeks, with its recommendation then passed onto the local Trust committee.

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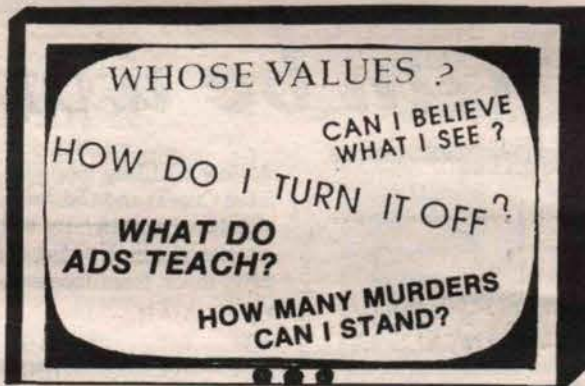
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# Driftwood

# LETTERS SECTION

## In response

To the Editor,  
I am writing in response to the letter from J.M. Ford published in the February 20, 1991 issue of the *Driftwood*.

It appears that the unique, peaceful, isolated islands of security spread throughout the Straits of Georgia can have their elements of unwelcome reality inflicted from within to disturb the Utopian (read "fantasy") dreams of the residents.

Mr. Ford's apparent belief that "useless, shifty" politicians, "top heavy bureaucracies," and "flag waving students" are non-existent in his own province illustrates that he has perhaps missed a few too many ferries.

Having lived in five provinces, including both Quebec and British Columbia, and planning to return west soon, to Salt Spring, I seem to have met quite a number of Canadians who Mr. Ford does not speak for — especially with his claim that "most Canadians are now thoroughly sick of Quebec . . ."

In fact, what I am sick of, are insecure, self-centred whiners who can't seem to tolerate others, the way they demand to be tolerated.

I propose a referendum for the nationwide removal of these people.

GREGG ELIGH,  
Toronto, Ontario

## Credit to the U.S.

To the Editor,  
In an attempt to, at least, partially offset the previously identified (note the last two *Driftwood* editorials) imbalance of opinions in the Letters Section, I feel obliged to respond to Helen Crosby ("Horrorific" — February 27, 1991).

Without addressing individually each disjointed misjudgment in Ms. Crosby's missive, perhaps we can touch on a few points:

Korea? Wasn't it North Korea that deliberately invaded the south on June 25, 1950? Vietnam? Didn't the happy-go-lucky Hanoi regime subsequently invade Kampuchea in 1979? (the motive being political, not humanitarian).

Civilian casualties in Iraq? We can also recall Iraqi citizens gleefully applauding their government's indiscriminate firing of missiles at civilian centres in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The West Bank? Records show that Israeli occupation was preceded by an attack on Israel by Jordan after the former had begged Jordan to abstain from participating in hostilities.

The list goes on, but people of Crosby's ilk continue to accuse the U.S. of responsibility for every known ailment, excepting, possibly, haemorrhoids. Agreed, the Americans are no more perfect than the rest of us, but why focus exclusively on them as belligerent ogres without regard to the situation at hand — or without protest to the Iraqi, Soviet, Vietnamese, etc., embassies?

In actuality (for those of us residing in the real world), the U.S. is probably the only major power in history that has not conducted a systematic policy of subjugating its neighbours, or has not operated a worldwide colonization program.

(As a Canadian, who would you prefer as a powerful adjacent — the

Soviets? China? Iran?).

How many hundreds of people have attempted to flee the U.S. in overloaded, leaky boats, or by climbing barbed wire fences? People flee to the U.S. not from it!

Check out the cheering crowds in Kuwait City — do they view the U.S. as "wreaking havoc" (or halting the carnage undertaken by Saddam Hussein's army?)

Rather than condemn George Bush's actions, we should acknowledge that, if previous administrations had exhibited the same sense of resolve during the Iran hostage crisis, Hussein would not have been emboldened to engage in the unprovoked acts that led to the unfortunate Gulf war.

ERIC BUNDOCK,  
Ganges

## Taxation

To the Editor,  
We, the people of the world, live in a place where politicians take our money so that they can find ways of making or keeping life better for us. The money they take is called tax. Different names for different taxes. Why, you ask?

People are always concerned about themselves. Can we, as people, keep the world we live in the same as always, or better? If what we think is better is, in turn, killing off the planet, can we change it?

We burn trees for heat, dig coal for electricity and many other world resources are being drained for arms, cars, money or power.

There are alternatives to consider. For example, why pay money in the form of taxes to a government that makes decisions we don't like? On the other hand, if power companies, instead of using generating machines that burn gas, oil or coal to make electricity, used solar panels, two problems could be solved in one.

Now consider war, which has been around since the invention of weapons. If, instead of making weapons, the money for the weapons was used to feed the people or create more jobs, making food, or educating more people — the possibilities are endless.

Think about it. You can make a difference, however small. It helps.

R. O'NEILL,  
Ganges

## "Intolerably idiotic"

To the editor,  
Recent *Driftwood* columns and letters have contained some intolerably idiotic comments about the Kuwait war.

One of these statements, from Bill Webster, was "This war cannot be excused. But it is necessary."

Not only is that conceptually illogical and grammatically faulty, but the notion that war against Iraq is "necessary" is both offensive and incorrect.

Even if the desirability of Kuwaiti independence is accepted, the necessity for war cannot be established because there is no reason to believe that negotiation could not have resolved the conflict peacefully and justly. Saddam Hussein offered, last August, to talk with the deposed Kuwaiti dictator Jaber al-Sabah, but the emir refused because he had the

uncompromising support of the world's superpower.

Considering that Iraq had legitimate grievances against Kuwait, the international community should have persuaded al-Sabah to parley. The conflict could, conceivably, have been resolved by a relocation of the Iraq-Kuwait border (which was arbitrarily established by the United Kingdom) to more equitably divide the oil reserves of which Kuwait had an unfairly large share.

In addition, the United States, which is guilty of enlarging this small conflict into a major international crisis, easily could have bargained for a peaceful settlement. There is a high probability that Bush could have arranged an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait in exchange for Yankee action to force Iraq's enemy — the Zionist Entity — to surrender its occupied Arab lands and recognize Palestine's right to exist.

Hussein's willingness to negotiate was evident, but Bush obviously wanted war.

Clearly, many politicians and news industry moguls want the masses to believe that the war is necessary, but only gullible dolts and malevolent warmongers could accept such nonsense. An intelligent consideration inevitably finds that this war was immoral, unjust and unnecessary; indeed, any punitive action against Iraq is utterly preposterous.

CHRIS LITTLER,  
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## Reunion

To the Editor,  
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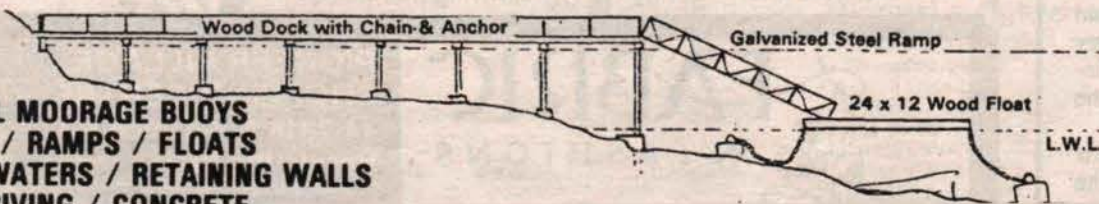
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**OPINION**

*Capital Comment*

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — On February 25, common sense registered the first victory in British Columbia in several hundred years over the absurdity of legalese. On that day, plain English became the language of Small Claims Court.

My favourite example of the inanity of legalese appeared some 30 years ago in the Montreal Star and was, at that time, reprinted in the Canadian Bar Review. It translated the simple invitation, "have an orange," into the following verbal monstrosity:

"I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp and pips, and all rights and advantages therein with full power to bite, suck and otherwise to eat the same or give the same away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp and pips, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other means of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

To do away with that sort of nonsense has been one of the chief aims of the British Columbia Justice Reform Committee. It recommended in November 1988 that the courts be more accessible to the public through the introduction of plain language in all documents, and through simplifying and streamlining court procedures.

**Claim forms are straightforward**

The first results are encouraging. Although you have the right to a lawyer, you no longer need one to represent your interests in Small Claims Court. The claim forms are straightforward and easy to understand. Claims of up to \$10,000 can be settled in plain English.

The introduction of plain English will replace, in Small Claims Court, convoluted phrases that used to intimidate normal people. "Know All Men by These Presents" or "Now This Indenture Witnesseth" are out. No longer will you be befuddled by inter alias, de novos, ab initio, ejusdem generis or in res.

The new Small Claims Court procedures also provide for a kind of mediation, called "settlement conferences," during which both parties, under the guidance of a judge, will be given an opportunity to reach an agreement without going to trial. If no agreement can be reached the matter will proceed to trial.

It took nearly two years to bring about these reforms. Once the ground rules were established, booklets were written to provide step-by-step guidelines for the process.

**Able to follow guidelines and instructions**

Next came a preliminary testing of the new regulations in Vancouver and Prince George to determine whether people were able to follow the guidelines and instructions. It seems they were, because with the exception of a couple of minor changes, the draft regulations were the ones that are now law.

Here's how you would go about collecting a let's say \$3,000 debt from someone who's refusing to pay for one reason or another.

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The booklets tell you how to make a claim, how to reply to a claim (if someone's dragging you into Small Claims Court), how to serve documents and how to get ready for court.

The "Getting Ready For Court" booklet even gives examples of what evidence is presented. One example involves poor workmanship by a roofing company, resulting in a leaky roof which, in turn, causes damage to a carpet and some furniture.

The booklet suggests that the claimant present as evidence a signed contract with IC Roofing and an invoice marked PAID, photos of the faulty roof, a building inspector's opinion, if possible, an estimate of how much it costs to repair the roof, as well as invoices or bills of sale from the carpet cleaner and the furniture store.

**Other countries ahead in replacing legalese**

Although this program is the first of its kind in Canada, a lot of other countries are ahead of us in replacing legalese with plain language. And it seems they are saving money in the process.

The Department of Health and Social Security in Great Britain saves an estimated 13 million pounds a year as a result of using new forms that are more easily understood. The cost of redesigning the forms was 35,000 pounds.

In the United States, banks and insurance companies were in the forefront of legal-language reformers. Several states have passed Plain English laws that make easily-understandable consumer contracts a legal requirement.

Attorney General Russ Fraser said the new program would be evaluated during the first year. For instance, his ministry would be looking at whether there's a backlog in getting settlement conferences or trials, and how the public perceives the process.

"This will provide clear information on whether the new process has resulted in a reduction of court time, as well as the

**Education week**

To the Editor,  
March 4 to 8 is Education Week. This presents a good opportunity to focus on education in our community. It is a time to re-affirm a commitment to educational excellence, to re-examine our goals for ourselves and our children, and to thank the members of our community who help us meet those goals.

The Parents Advisory Council of Salt Spring Elementary would like to take this opportunity provided by Education Week to sincerely thank our staff for their contribution to our school.

The administration, teachers, para-professionals, secretaries, custodians, bus drivers and others, all help to make our school a happy and valuable place to go. Thank you for caring for our children.

**PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL**  
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**Female physician**

To the Editor,  
Many people will remember the campaign we started last February 1990, asking the hospital board to give hospital privileges to an additional female physician.

After receiving more than 400 letters expressing the need for another woman doctor for our community, the hospital board has decided to do so. Dr. Karen Berg is our new doctor and is opening her practice in Grace Point Square.

There is an Open House on March 8 (International Women's Day) from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Come and meet our new woman doctor!

We would sincerely want to thank the hospital board for its decision on this matter.

**MARIE BEAUDOIN, KAREN BROWN, PAMELA CHRISTIE,**  
Ganges

**UN puppet**

To the Editor,  
To be for a peaceful solution to the Gulf war is a crime in right wing circles nowadays. The United Nations has from the start been a puppet following orders from Bush's office. Washington has promised loads of cash to those who kiss their ass! The line stretches on and on.

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**MORE ROOTED RESIDENTS:** Reforestation occurs on the slopes of Mt. Bruce where Weldwood of Canada cut last spring and summer. Tree planters include (from left to right) Greg Herringer, Justin Rensby (Weldwood forester), Gerry McClintock and Henri Goeble.  
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Budget considerations result in retreat expenditure debate

Islands trustees debated putting a major policy statement meeting on hold until the state of Trust finances are determined.

Lasqueti trustee Janice McMillan told the March 2 council meeting she had set up a March 22 and 23 retreat meeting for a facilitated session on the Trust's policy statement, as instructed by trustees at their last general meeting.

Phil Clark from North Pender then asked if the meeting could be afforded at this time, in light of restraint-oriented motions passed in budget discussions earlier that day. The discussions were held in-camera, with press and public prohibited from attending.

Denman trustee Alan Fraser reiterated Clark's concern by asking if a meeting on policy was "fully justified for the results."

Bowen trustee David Morgan asked chairman Carol Martin "until you do a review of the books, how can you make a decision on whether or not to expend funds?"

Clark said the actual money available was "a total non-issue." What was significant, he said, was that council had passed a motion that all accounts be reviewed by the executive committee before further expenditures made.

"We shouldn't spend any money until that is done," he said.

Graeme Dinsdale, also from Bowen, said he understood Clark's concern, but that the Trust could not "pack up and go home" due to financial uncertainty. He stressed that developing the policy statement was important because it impacted all other Trust business.

"If necessary, we can stop passing bylaws for three months," said Dinsdale.

Gambier trustee Leiani Anthony said council would have to meet regarding its budget bylaw anyway, so extra expenses would not be incurred.

Hornby trustee John Fletcher thought the retreat meeting should be deferred until it was "properly or-

ganized." He wanted to know the facilitator's background and proposed meeting format before approving of arrangements. "You can't buy policies," he said, referring in part to the estimated \$1,500 fee charged by a facilitator.

Both Martin and McMillan expressed concerns that motions made by council should be followed through.

Trustees ultimately voted to have the retreat meeting on March 22 and 23, as scheduled, with a budget discussion held on the second afternoon.

Mayne trustee Larry Holbrook had suggested the retreat meeting be discussed in-camera so trustees could talk freely about financial implications related to previous in-camera budget concerns.

A motion to address the retreat meeting in-camera was defeated.

The 1990 Islands Trust Act instructs current council to create a formal policy statement covering all aspects of Islands Trust jurisdiction and operation.

## APCs receive \$600

Local Islands Trust committees will receive an annual \$600 to spend on their Advisory Planning Commissions.

Trust committees may want to direct the funds to secretarial services, transportation costs or reference material compilation, general manager Jim Windsor told a recent Islands Trust Council meeting.

Allocation of the funds is entirely the decision of local trust committees — the executive committee and general council cannot dictate how the money is spent.

All \$600 must, however, be directed to benefit the APC.

## PETITION

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However, if the total represents five to 50 per cent of electors, a referendum must be held. If more than 50 per cent of the electorate sign a counter-petition, the bylaw is defeated.

CRD directors accepted recommendations made in the staff report by CRD executive director Bill Jordan.

Jordan recommended "that the board use the region-wide counter-petition option as the costs for this

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**NEWSBEAT**

# Trust staff upped by three positions

Islands Trust staff has recently expanded by three positions.

Trust general manager Jim Windsor told a March 1 council meeting that Ian Wight joined Trust staff members as manager of local planning.

Wight will work from the Victoria office as a "counterpart" to manager Cynthia Hawksworth who is in charge of long range planning.

The Edmonton resident was picked from a slate of approximately 40 applicants. Windsor said eight

people were interviewed for the position and the top two candidates were both from out of province.

Open competition for government positions is required under the Canadian Constitution, Windsor said. Furthermore, a regulation under the public service act requires a form be sent to unsuccessful candidates indicating their right to an explanation on their failed candidacy.

Windsor said several applicants requested written explanations and thus delayed closing of the competi-

tion. Another recent addition to Islands Trust staff is Salt Spring resident Linda Adams who has been employed as a fulltime planning assistant. Adams, who is based at the Ganges Trust office, also competed in an open competition for the position.

Bylaw investigations officer Larry Olsson is the third new staff member. Olsson — a former ministry of municipal affairs civil servant — beat more than 50 applicants for the position.

Windsor said that although the position was advertised in Vancouver-area newspapers, applications were received from as far away as Nova Scotia.

Olsson will work from the Victoria office, travelling to the Trust islands as necessary.

Olsson's addition to the staff will mean former part-time bylaw investigation officer Ed Pickard can move to a fulltime position of planning assistant.

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*Director's Report*

**JULIA ATKINS**

**Community recreation**

The school board's recent decision to incorporate community recreation facilities into the proposed new high school opens the door to a number of opportunities, and challenges the community to formulate ideas for facilities that are both visionary and realistic. The two key questions are: what do we want or need, and what can we afford?

Over the past year or more, several community groups have spent considerable time and energy developing proposals for needed facilities on Salt Spring. The Arts Centre Society proposed a 250-seat theatre and arts centre, and has received almost \$600,000 in provincial and local grants for that project.

Seniors for Seniors proposed a "seniors centre," and has received a commitment of \$60,000 from the local windfall fund for design and construction of a facility. And the Youth Action Committee is proposing a "youth centre," and will be applying for funds for that endeavour.

At present, all of these projects are planned as separate, free-standing facilities, all located somewhere in the downtown area.

**Keeping costs down — shared-use facilities**

Salt Spring is a small community, admittedly growing very rapidly. Nevertheless the community's ability to support public facilities is limited. Even assuming we can find the capital to construct all of these separate facilities, can we afford the ongoing costs of operation and maintenance?

The school board is offering itself as a partner, to the community, in shared-use, shared-cost facilities. The benefits, in terms of capital costs, are significant: shared land and economies of scale and timing. But it is the sharing of operating costs that will really make the difference to this community's ability to afford new facilities.

To the extent that the school can make use of community facilities, it will share in the ongoing operating costs. For example, in the case of a pool, which has high operating costs, the school might contribute 15 to 25 per cent of those costs. This is enough to make a substantial difference in terms of overall project viability.

I therefore urge all of the groups on Salt Spring which are interested in community recreational facilities to consider the opportunities provided by the joint-use venture.

The Parks and Recreation Commission recently surveyed the community to determine its priorities for new facilities and programs. The top three priorities, a youth centre, an indoor swimming pool and a seniors centre, all present potential opportunities for integration into a community recreation and high school facility.

The youth and seniors centres have yet to be clearly defined, particularly with respect to the kind of activities which will take place within them. Perhaps some of those activities could benefit from inclusion in an integrated setting. The Parks and Recreation Commission would like to explore these opportunities with the community, and is soliciting input from interested groups.

**New commission members and staff**

To assist the commission in this task, I have appointed two new members with particular interests in youth and youth programs. They are Nikki Cameron, former Chair of the Fernwood Parents Group, and Nolan Magnus, a recent graduate of Brentwood College, and the commission's youngest member to date.

In addition, the commission has hired two staff members. Tony Hume assumes the new role of part-time administrator, to take care of the day-to-day affairs of the commission and to coordinate the commission's efforts with respect to the proposed shared-use community school facility. Ross Huff has become the fulltime programmer, after approximately one year in that position on a part-time basis.

I welcome the new commission members and staff, and look forward to an active and dynamic year as the commission ex-

## Trustees debate telephone voting

Islands' Trustees defeated a motion to review the Trust's telephone voting procedure.

A 12 to 10 vote defeated the motion, made by Phil Clark of North Pender Island at a March 1 Islands Trust Council meeting in Victoria.

Clark made the motion to review telephone voting policy after trustees were asked to vote, via telephone, for or against a motion to postpone the March 1 and 2 meeting for one week.

The telephone vote defeated the motion, but Clark said he was forced to spend considerable time lobbying fellow trustees to vote against it.

Lasqueti trustees Barry Kurland and Janice McMillan moved and seconded the motion to postpone the March 1 and 2 meeting so interested trustees could attend a conference on biological diversity at the Newcombe Auditorium in Victoria.

The bio-diversity presentation by David Suzuki and other guest speakers took place March 1.

The telephone vote was conducted between February 8 and 13. Only two trustees could not be reached. The final vote was 13 opposed to postponement of the meeting and nine in favour. One trustee abstained from voting.

Clark is chairman of the budget committee which had a major presentation scheduled for March 1. He felt it was imperative the meeting run as planned to protect the budget presentation.

He said trustees need background information before they can vote on a motion. In this case, he added, they needed to know the opinion of budget committee members.

In discussing the motion and existing telephone voting procedures, trustees noted they are free to vote for or against any motion. Those who feel they do not have adequate information to make an informed decision can vote against the motion.

After the motion was defeated, Trust chairman Carol Martin noted that although the telephone voting procedures stand, the advice was taken that background information should go out with a telephone vote.

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POLICE File

Break and enter

Ganges RCMP have identified a suspect in a break, enter and theft offence at Parkside News in Ganges last week.

Police said the store was broken into sometime during the night of February 28 and March 1.

The culprit walked away with numerous cartons of cigarettes and a substantial amount of cash.

Accidents

A single motor vehicle accident on North End Road resulted in the death of a hydro pole. Luckily, hydro workers were on the scene instantaneously.

The incident occurred March 2 at 7:30 a.m. A hydro crew was in the area attempting to restore power to several residences. Driver of the light utility hydro truck lost control of the vehicle on the snow and slammed into the pole.

Police estimate the truck sustained some \$3,500 in damages and the hydro pole will have to be replaced.

There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

A 39-year-old Salt Spring woman also escaped injury after being involved in a single vehicle accident last week.

The driver lost control of her vehicle after the driver of an oncoming car failed to dim his high-beam lights. The vehicle spun off the road, hit the ditch and overturned.

The incident took place February 25 at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a 14-foot fibreglass rowboat from the north end of St. Mary Lake.

The boat, which has a double-bottom, white hull and blue-green interior, disappeared between February 13 and 18.

Found

Ganges RCMP have two "found" items in their possession.

A tripod was found in the Mt. Maxwell area February 23 and a sum of money was recovered near the Esso station on February 28.

Owners can claim the items through identification at the Ganges RCMP detachment.

GEERT remains at war fighting an "eco-battle"

Salt Spring resident Randy Thomas is still in the Middle East fighting an "eco war" as a member of the Gulf Environmental Emergency Response Team.

GEERT was formed by Thomas and Vancouver eco-artist Carl Chaplin after a January peace mission to Jordan exposed them to the environmental consequences of the Persian Gulf war.

A GEERT press release says Thomas is now stationed in Bahrain assisting local government agencies with two massive oil slicks.

Thomas reports that clean-up ef-

forts have been thwarted by Iraq's theft of oil pollution control equipment from Kuwait. GEERT's release says two Kuwaiti delegates to an emergency environmental conference held in Manama, Bahrain said "all oil booms, skimmers and other pollution control equipment had been removed by Iraqi invaders within the first three weeks of occupation and taken to Basra, Iraq."

Fears were expressed by the delegates that without this equipment, oil slicks would impact Kuwait's "three northern desalination plants, as well as tidal flats in

Kuwait Bay, an important stopover for migrating birds and a wetlands crucial to that region's ecology," says the GEERT release.

GEERT has subsequently called on the government of Iraq to return oil pollution control equipment to Kuwait and it says an assistance group of area oil companies has also promised to provide equipment.

In addition to Thomas' GEERT office in Bahrain, the group now has offices in Vancouver, Amsterdam and Japan.

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**FAMINE FUN:** Gulf Islands Secondary School students filled World Vision famine hours with many activities. Above, "dating game" contestant Josh Desipio (left) gives host Christine Carey a shocking answer. Below, participating students gave noisy thanks to event organizers as the famine ended on Friday afternoon.

**30-HOUR FAMINE**

From Page A1

Paskwalino now sends money to his family whenever possible. Last Christmas he sent \$100, which, when converted into the currency used in Sudan, came to \$30,000. This is how much a doctor there earns in 10 months.

These facts shocked everyone present and made us glad to know we were doing something to help the people who are still living in situations like those of Paskwalino's past.

Throughout the fast, liquids were always available and there were several juice breaks.

Everyone is grateful to Harbour Food Market, Ganges Village Market and The Trading Company for their generous donations. Students would also like to thank Video Ranch for donating 15 videos for our entertainment.

The next part of the evening was filled with relay games organized by the Students' Council activities committee.

Students were comfortably in bed by 11:30 p.m. Everyone, including students and chaperons, took the responsibility of ensuring that the entire fast was successful and there were no problems.

The next morning students were

lem of starvation. He explained that large companies such as Dole and Del Monte have the power to take peasants' land away from them to grow fruit for export. Peasants are constantly in jeopardy of losing the land they so desperately need to grow staples such as wheat and beans.

However, on a brighter side, Wilde also explained that some of the peasant farmers have begun to work together. There are now several cooperative farming establishments where many families live and work.

Later in the morning, Heather Martin worked with several students to do some simple and soothing yoga stretches.

Then the snow began to fall and participants realized that the fast would have to be cut short. Carol and Merv Walde brought soup and buns to the school for us and we broke the fast at 2 p.m.

Almost one-third of GISS students participated, unlike the usual 10 per cent noted in attendance at other schools across Canada.

We succeeded in raising almost \$4,000.

Many thanks to Debbie Davies, Bill Underwood, the parent and

**Referendum to determine status**

Salt Spring participation in the Capital Regional District's regional parks system could be a possibility but not without approval of island residents.

According to a CRD publication, regional parks provide a diversity of protected natural landscapes for

CRD residents to enjoy and are primarily for day-use outdoor recreational activities not covered by community parks.

Community parks, such as those on Salt Spring, exist under authority of supplementary letters patent which allows requisitions to be

levied annually for community parks programs.

To change the status on Salt Spring — the only area of the CRD not under the regional parks system — from community parks to regional parks would require voter approval through referendum.

**Considering forest tax**

A first step towards examining forest land taxation on Trust islands was taken by the Islands Trust council at its general meeting last weekend.

Council members agreed to arrange a meeting between Trust representatives and finance minister Mel Couvelier to discuss forest land taxation policies, as moved by Saturna trustee John Money.

Money spoke on behalf of the Trust's Forest and Land Use Committee, saying committee members and a consulting forester felt "one of the better places to start making changes was in taxation."

He said the situation with Mac-Millan Bloedel's forest lands on Galiano "points out the need for discussion on it."

North Pender trustee Phil Clark advised Money to have specific proposals ready to present to Couvelier if such a meeting took place.

Money said the FLU committee would develop briefing proposals. These might include applying financial penalties to land removed from community forestry use and giving tax breaks for companies demonstrating conscientious forestry practices, he said.



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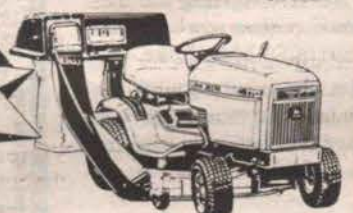
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**NEWSBEAT**

**MORE POTENTIAL DIRECTIONS**

*Fourth in a series on health care*  
 In last week's article, we examined the concept of regionalization as one of the structural changes which could be made to the health care system. The prime purpose of delegating significant authority, funding and responsibility to a regional entity is to bring about a rationalization of services and facilities in the geographic area.

By **SID SMITH**  
*Guest Columnist*

Although regional authorities may attempt to alter the relative mix of services, such changes may well be chaotic unless local delivery structures are reformed to deal with these potentially arbitrary changes.

The development of integrated/managed care approaches to local health care delivery is fundamental to the reform of the health system. Whereas regionalization and other reforms of the political structure (boards, societies, etc.) are a positive step toward the refocus of health care, the development of new organizational approaches to local services delivery is the only effective way to bring all of the components together in a coordinated system.



**Sid Smith**

Integrated care structures for the delivery of health services must include physicians. Physicians in fact are directly involved in decisions about the use of 80 to 90 per cent of all health care resources (medical services, diagnostic, hospital, drugs, etc.).

Integrated care models have existed in various forms for a number of years. In the U.S., Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) have become a very sophisticated approach to integrated care, in the context of the American system. In Canada, a number of models have been developed, including a Comprehensive Health Organization (CHO) model designed by the Ministry of Health of B.C.

**Salt Spring: wither thou goest?**

Salt Spring has been blessed with a fairly impressive array of health services, having a hospital, long-term care facility, general practitioners, specialists, home care nursing and personal support services, ambulance, as well as a broad range of community support services and individual practitioners.

Do we have the most appropriate mix of services? If we are serious about changing the overall direction, i.e. more wellness, less sickness, we indeed may have to add services in some areas and perhaps reduce the emphasis in others.

While the range of services available to us is reassuring, is the fact that a dozen or more individual organizations provide these services the most efficient or effective way to do it?

steadily, and "aging" at the same time, means we must now plan for future needs.

Salt Spring's population age 75 and over is expected to increase by 65 to 75 per cent over the next 20 years.

One of the dilemmas we face, and this is not the only one, is the future role of our hospital. Across the entire country, small hospitals may well be living on borrowed time. Medical technological advances, increasing specialization and a continuing economic squeeze are placing the boards and administrations of small hospitals in a difficult position.

Thoughtful, dedicated citizens who sit on hospital boards are caught in a balancing act: maintenance of quality care standards and effective use of public funds versus the preservation of a desirable and economically beneficial service in the community.

With respect to our hospital on Salt Spring the community needs to be aware of the potential impact of forces beyond this island. For example, the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs may suggest a significant change in the role of small hospitals; government may be forced to close small hospitals in an attempt to cope with reduced federal transfer payments for health care; the Capital Health Council, when it receives a mandate from government, may reallocate funding for some other purpose.

Given the relatively recent appearance of "health councils" on the local and regional scene, it might be useful to take a closer look at their potential impact.

**Capital Health Council**

The Capital Health Council proposal has evolved from a three-year experiment called the Victoria Health Project (VHP). The VHP was a joint Ministry of Health, Capital Regional District and Greater Victoria Health Society project designed to close some beds and divert some hospital funds and Ministry of Health funds to community-based alternatives.

The GVHS contributed \$1.3 million and the Ministry of Health \$4 million per year to this successful venture. Unfortunately, conflict has arisen over continued funding. There seems to be the perception that the hospital should continue to divert funds every year, which of course is impossible since the ministry provides hospital funding on the basis of actual levels of activity.

The Capital Health Council will be a new body to succeed the VHP and expand some of the concepts to the entire CRD area, including Salt Spring Island. The council is to start out as an advisory board, but be given broad authority and funding over some \$400 million for health care (not including physician services) in

the region within several years.

This is an experiment in true regionalism, and as stated in previous articles, presents a unique opportunity to address some basic issues in health care. The concept is worthy of our support, in principle.

Unfortunately, the CRD has not been able to provide information on some of the important aspects of its proposed model. The model provides for a rather elaborate multi-level advisory structure focused around some social/health issues. However, we do not know, for example, what mechanisms will be established to administer funding, to monitor standards, or to plan and coordinate services.

Presumably, time will resolve most of the questions around the process. In the meantime, it behooves both the public and the providers of health services on Salt Spring to think carefully about the potential impact of this development in terms of both our current level of autonomy and our accountability to community societies.

*If we are serious about changing the overall direction (of health care) . . . we indeed may have to add services in some areas and perhaps reduce the emphasis in others.*

Inevitably, limitations on funding will force the Capital Health Council to undertake substantial measures to rationalize services in the region. Just as the federal government has unilaterally reduced health care funding transfers to the provincial government, our provincial government would use the "regionalization" scheme to place block funding or similar forms of financial limits on this region.

One might hope that our total complement of services would be improved, but it is conceivable that entire components of service might also be deleted from this community in the interests of rationalization in the Capital Regional District.


However, hopefully such a scenario can be avoided if the regional authority shows sufficient "flexibility" to allow Salt Spring Islanders to develop our own approaches to our own circumstances.

In the final article of this series, we will continue an examination of health care structures on Salt Spring, including the local health council and the potential for an integrated/managed care approach to service delivery.

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NEWSBEAT

# Who needs the logging industry anyway?

Logging has become a four-letter word.

Here on beautiful Salt Spring Isle one faces on each trip to Fulford that horrendous clear-cut inflicted by Weldwood on our poor island. There are people up there wandering around sticking small sprouts in the harsh soil exposed by that ravaging clear-cut.

What kind of action is that from an uncaring corporate forest raper?

Meanwhile around the corner on Mount Tuam, in an area which really hurts, in an area logged by an island resident, weeds grow. People who live on these islands care about such things as growing forests, right?

It's those international money grubbers who turn tall firs into match sticks who cause all the problems, right?

That was part of Mac Blo's forest, wasn't it, the land on Tuam?

Shows to go what corporate giants will do to these islands.

And don't bet against a similar occurrence occurring on Galiano when those forests are sold piecemeal. It would appear the Islands Trust, attempting an end-run by belatedly saying no houses can be built on those parcels, is ensuring the trees fall to the harmonic sound of chainsaws.

Meanwhile in that other wasteland of culture, David Suzuki presented *Voices From the Forest*, a cogent and comprehensive look at forestry hereabouts. *The Nature of Things* looked at logging on February 3.

And drew howls of outrage from such individuals as Ian Donald, president of Fletcher Challenge Canada and T.M. Apsey, president of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia.

Fletcher Challenge's top guy wrote a lengthy letter to Patrick Watson to express his displeasure with the program.

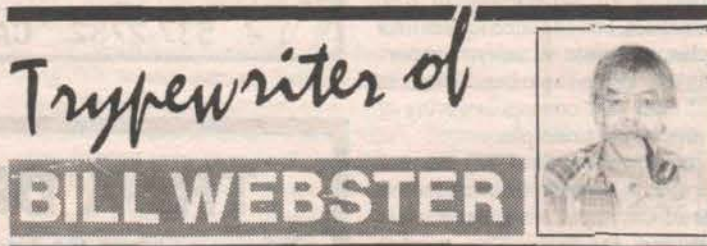
He claimed many people watched the show "with the expectation that it would treat the complex and extremely important issues involved in the management of our forests fairly and objectively."

Donald was upset at snide references to his company. He was upset because Suzuki showed a segment centred on what he called the "infamous black hole." That is a clear-cut on Fletcher Challenge land on the west coast of Van Isle.

Donald was concerned because the film was shot two years ago. Now, he says, the area should be known as the "green hillside." Seems the area was replanted and little trees are growing.

Doesn't Donald know the CBC is short of cash and couldn't send a crew to the site? After all, the film was only two years old.

Apsey, on the other hand, seems to think the forest industry should



have equal time to present its side.

"Justice to the issue and responsibility to all Canadians the CBC is to serve, demand that redress in the form of equal time and effort be given other *Voices in the Forest*," Apsey wrote in a letter to Watson.

Balderdash.

We all know what the forest industry is doing. Scalping our Beautiful B.C. Cutting down every tree in sight. And why? Does it matter that across Canada more than one million people earn a livelihood from

forestry? Jobs aren't important. Trees are.

Those companies which turn forest giants into small sticks of wood are only after, gasp, MONEY. And Suzuki showed the world how greedy that bunch is.

Why last year, 1990, the top 15 forest companies in Canada raked in millions. Well, their combined earnings totalled somewhere around \$125 million in the first half while earnings toward the end of the year showed a minus figure.

But that's what they deserve, right? Serves them right that earnings dropped quickly from a high of more

than \$400 million in 1988.

And Donald has the nerve to talk to people such as the Truck Loggers' Association and the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors about problems in the forest industry.

There would be no problem in the forest industry if they would only listen to such people as David Suzuki. There would be no problem in the forest industry if they'd only let those trees grow old and rot.

Of course, if they did listen to their critics, there might not be a forest industry.

But that's okay. No forest industry, no problem, right?

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## "Theatre" receives funding

Salt Spring's Readers Theatre will be performing thanks to a New Horizons grant.

The group received \$3,746 to develop a dramatic program. The 40 seniors in the "theatre" use only their voices and gestures to present literature. They take part in weekly script readings and perform where they can on the island.

Readers Theatre presents an opportunity for seniors who may have physical limitations to take part in Salt Spring's artistic community

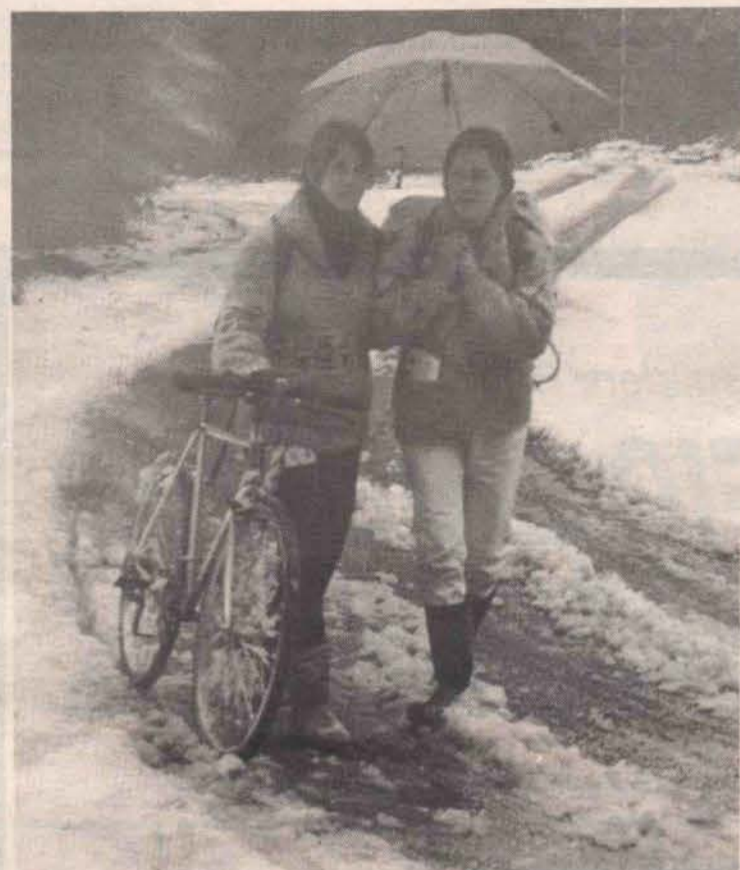


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**SPRING WEATHER?** Both these photographs were taken the same week on Salt Spring. At right, golfers enjoy balmy Sunday weather at the Salt Spring golf club. At left, Beate and Stefanie Denz experience chilly weather Friday as they walk down a snow-slashed Bridgeman Road. Who said spring is just around the corner?

## Plans underway for 1991 Sea Capers celebrations

Islanders anxious to walk on water or row boats blindfolded can start practising for the 1991 Sea Capers celebrations.

Dates for the annual celebration have been set for Friday, June 14 through Sunday, June 16, by this year's Sea Capers committee.

Committee coordinator Ken Strike told the *Driftwood* organiza-

### Focus on family-oriented events

tional work has commenced with some changes planned for 1991.

A beer garden will not be part of the celebrations, he said. A new Parks and Recreation Commission bylaw prohibits holding beer gardens in

Centennial Park. While another location could have been used to hold the traditional refreshment garden, Strike said public opinion seemed to favour eliminating the event altogether.

Consequently, he said, the Sea Capers committee has decided to emphasize "the family fun aspect" of the celebration.

Changing the location of the sandcastle building contest from

Vesuvius Beach to Fulford's Drummond Park has also been proposed.

Volunteers will be needed at a later date to help with a number of Sea Capers activities, said Strike. He also noted the June 14 to 16 does not coincide with high school graduation celebrations, which has created a conflict in other years.

## District approves various additions

Appointments to various Gulf Islands committees and commissions were approved by the Capital Regional District.

On Mayne, three individuals were appointed to the island's parks and recreation commission. Allen Izzard, Dennis Simmons and Bob Morrisette will serve on the commission until October 1, 1992.

Joining the Magic Lake Estates Water and Sewer Committee for a term to expire December 31, 1991 will be Ron Scott, John Murray, George Morden and William Baird.

On Salt Spring, Dick Illingworth will replace Bob Hogg on the Highland Water Commission. Illingworth will serve until May 31, 1992.

Nolan Magnus joins the Parks and Recreation Commission on Salt Spring. As the newest member of the commission, Magnus will serve a term which will expire December 31, 1991.

## Tennis Players

The Salt Spring Tennis Association has been looking into the feasibility of obtaining a single court tennis bubble and locating this at Portlock during the winter months. Most of the pertinent information has been accumulated and the project appears to be realistic.

There will be a meeting at the Golf Club on Monday, March 11, 7:30 pm, to present the details to anyone (members or non-members) interested in participating in this venture.

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- MAR. 9: UNICEF Post-War Fundraiser. Bring your quarters to the Community Booth, Mouat's Mall, 9 am-3 pm.
- MAR. 9-21: Native American Sweatlodges & ceremonies at Spring Farm Retreats.
- MAR. 10: SSI Search & Rescue exercise, 9 am-4 pm. Call your team leader.
- MAR. 11: RNABC Monthly Meeting, Greenwoods, 7:30 pm.
- MAR. 13: Swimming Pool Society meeting, 8 pm, S.S. Elementary Library.
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# Scouts participate in "Trees For Canada" event

Peter Arnell Park will soon have 1,300 more rooted residents due to the work of Salt Spring's Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

Local boys are participating in the Scouting movement's *Trees for Canada* program — a major fundraising event with environmental benefits. The project began in 1972 and has seen over 35 million trees planted by Scouts in Canada's parks and conservation areas.

Beavers and Cubs will each plant 15 trees in Peter Arnell Park on Sunday, March 17. Each Scout will plant 40 trees.

Boys will collect pledges from community members for their silvicultural efforts, splitting the resultant funds three ways. Some money will be directed to a Third World development project, some to Scouts Canada and the remainder will stay with local Scouting groups.

In addition to the *Trees in Canada* project, other upcoming activities are planned by all three age groups:

- Salt Spring Beavers will be

going to Victoria-area Camp Barnard from April 5 to 7 and Cubs will participate in a Camp Woodowl trip on April 6 and 7.

• April 1 to 3 will see island Scouts touring the Gulf Islands on an old-style sailing ship, the *Robertson II*.

• Scouting Week (February 18 - 24) was a great success, says group committee member Duane Little, with a good turnout at the parent-son supper held at the Royal Canadian Legion on February 20.

Little also says the Catholic

Church and Father MacDonald deserve sincere thanks for allowing use of the church after the Scouts' February 17 parade.

• Scouting group meetings are held as follows:

Beavers — Wednesdays from

6:15 to 7 p.m. at St. George's Church; Cubs — Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. at St. George's Church; Scouts — Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Farmers' Institute. Adult leaders and more boys (aged 11 to 16) are needed for this group.

## Agenda considers fashion display

Discussion on the spring fashion show was the most important item on the agenda of the H.M.S. Ganges Chapter of the IODE executive meeting.

By OLIVE MOUAT  
Driftwood Contributor

There were new ideas, or perhaps new questions. How many women realize that men's clothes have fashions? How many care? Should the IODE show include a few men's items? Why should a well-off white-haired lady who already has twice too many clothes go to see the IODE Fashion Show? Could it be that she would be interested in a gift for her little (or not-so-little) granddaughter? These questions remain to be answered but are being considered.

To the members of the IODE, this is their fashion show. They do the arranging and some of the planning. They do, however, realize that if it were not for Carolee's Fashions there could not be a show.

While there are still questions to discuss at the next meeting, the decision was made to hold a spring fashion show on Wednesday, April 10. The place is Harbour House Hotel, much beautified since the last IODE fashion show. For people who have not been inside the hotel since the changes were made, this is a good opportunity to see them, enjoy a buffet lunch, and see the latest in summer outfits.

The price for lunch and fashions will be \$10.

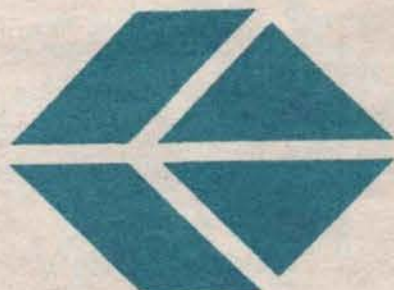
Those wishing to attend should hurry to buy tickets from IODE members as tickets are always sold out quickly and the number of tickets is limited by the space available.

The meeting did not consider a great deal of other business.

Everyone was delighted to hear that Dorrie and Jack Cherry are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Members decided to send a plant as a sign of congratulation and affection.

The IODE Zone Meeting will be held in Duncan on March 16.

The group's next meeting is planned for March 15, one week later than usual.



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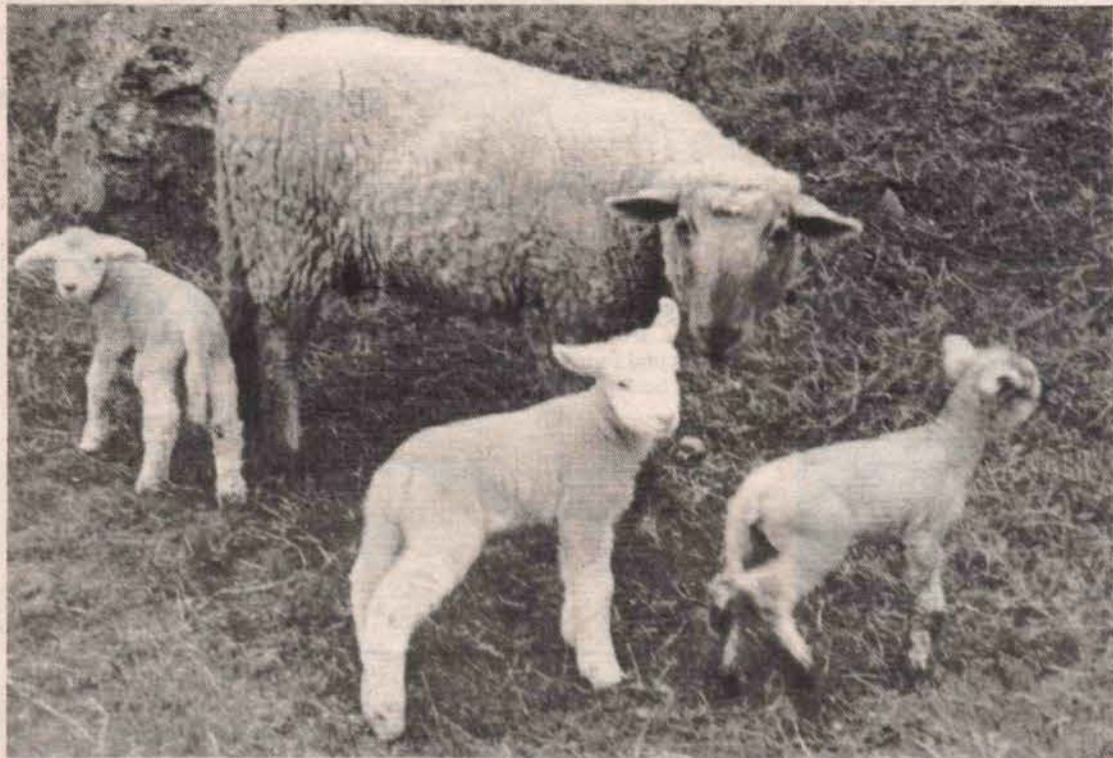
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*A sure sign of spring at Ruckle Park*

Historical Society meeting

**Cowichan connection is focus of discussion**

A Duncan author will speak at an upcoming meeting of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.

David Williams, who received a law degree from the University of British Columbia after war service with the Royal Canadian Artillery, is the author of seven books on historical and legal subjects.

Williams penned *The Man for a New Country: Sir Matthew Baille Begbie* which won the UBC medal for a Canadian biography in 1978. *Duff, a Life in the Law* won a B.C. book prize in 1985, and *Major Gerry* won a Vancouver Centennial Commission Award the following year.

Williams is currently working part-time in Victoria on Native land claims.

"Salt Spring and the Cowichan Connection" is the subject of Williams' local talk.

The public is invited to attend the meeting on March 12 at Central Hall, beginning at 2 p.m.

**Focus on impact of television**

Television and its impact on culture will be the subject of a two-day workshop, March 8 and 9 at Ganges United Church.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, the workshop will explore various

aspects of television such as what to believe and how to turn it off.

TV producer Barbara Anderson and media consultant Leslie Campbell will lead the discussion.

Reverend Barry Cooke said the workshop is aimed primarily to help parents manage television viewing in their homes.

Parents should be aware of what children are exposed to in unsupervised television viewing, he explained, listing obscenity and violence as well as repetitive advertising as real problems particularly for younger children.

The Friday session ends at 9 p.m. while on Saturday the times run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. with dinner included. Cost for islanders is \$40; off-islanders pay \$75 (accommodation included).

The workshop is sponsored by the Program for Spirit and Culture of the Ganges United Church.

**"Classic" movie slated**

Occasionally a motion picture emerges from Hollywood which despite flaws, exhibits signs of being a classic.

*Dances With Wolves* rates as such a motion picture and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science agreed, having awarded it with 12 award nominations.

Kevin Costner (*Field of Dreams*) directed and stars in this movie which depicts, not the accepted stereotype, but authentic native people. Costner plays Dunbar, a soldier who befriends a tribe of Lakota Sioux.

*Dances With Wolves* plays at Island Cinema beginning Friday, March 8. The movie runs to three hours and start time is pushed ahead to 7 p.m. Matinees will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. each day.



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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Salt Spring artist LeRoy Jensen sits at his Vesuvius-area home. Jensen is known for his voluptuous and fecund female figures.

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## "Supreme human expression"

"Painting is an act of love. It's a way of giving that I am able to do," says Salt Spring artist Leroy Jensen, adding that "if a person doesn't contribute something in (his) life, (he) might just as well not have lived. I can't abide that idea for myself."

LeRoy Jensen has lived all over the world, in such exotic places as China, Japan, Denmark and France. He received his artistic training in Denmark and in the studios of Paris in the early 1950s.

Under the tutelage of Andre L'Hote in Paris and the south of France, the foundation was laid for Jensen's passion for the human form. He also attended critiques with other well known artists, such as Fernand Leger.

An artistic career spanning 45 years has given Jensen a seasoned view of the artworld. He explains that "the artworld is 99 per cent hoax, governed by ideas of decoration. Individuals and museums seek out artwork that they believe will give them prestige. This attitude is anti-art and of no more value than fast-food outlets."

Frustrated with the way our society views art, Jensen states that "there is an incredible amount of ignorance about art. Hardly anybody looks at anything. If you really look at a worthwhile painting or sculpture or listen to a really fine piece of music, you will find something out about yourself. What you discover may not be all that comfortable. I paint the human figure mainly and people are generally not interested in

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LYNDA LAUSHWAY



other people, they are excessively interested in themselves."

LeRoy Jensen has been a steadfast and dedicated painter for a number of decades. He is well-known for his voluptuous and fecund female figures in both oil and pastel mediums. Vitality and the life force pulsate through Jensen's work, rendered with the skills of a master graphic artist and painter.

Jensen's work has been exhibited throughout the world and is seen on a regular basis in group shows of *The Limmers*. This is a group of artists based in Victoria who show their work together, bound by an interest in "depth exploration of the human creature."

Jensen explains that "when it is right, art is the supreme human expression. Anybody who aspires to be connected with art must consider (himself) to be in a very privileged position."

"They enter the ranks of all those who have gone before and all those who will come after, who really tried to give something of themselves without thought of their own reward.

When the rewards of fame, prestige or money take over, the artwork starts to go downhill. These things may come of their own accord, but they can't be the main issue.

"I've had a great longing in my life to teach. I found it hopeless however because most of those who came to me to learn were completely rooted in producing a product that would be admired or would give them prestige. That cut them off completely from deepening their chance of understanding the gift that had been sent to them from the past. I can't think of one person that was highly involved in their own success, that truly succeeded in being wonderful in any enduring way."

Jensen sees greatness as the constant application to produce something of the greatest possible value to oneself, and the only real failure is to not have made the effort.

The large body of artistic works created by LeRoy Jensen during his artistic career stands as a tribute to both his greatness and unflinching effort.

## Strauss foundation awards scholarships

Two Victoria-area musicians will benefit as winners of 1991 Johann Strauss Foundation scholarships.

The winners, who will travel to Europe this year to further their musical education in the cultural environment of Austria, were selected by Johann Strauss Foundation members. Eight of the 12 foundation members are Gulf Island residents.

Scholarship winner Kinza Tyrrell, 18, is a Garde 12 Honours student at Oak Bay High School. She began studying the piano at age 4 and is currently studying with Robin Wood at the Victoria Conservancy of Music.

Tyrrell has appeared four times with the Victoria Symphony, including a performance of the Mendelssohn Capriccio Brilliant for the Honourable Robert G. Rogers and his wife at Government House when she

was 14. Tyrrell plans to attend the School of Music and Performing Arts in Graz. She intends to acquire her diploma in performance from an Austrian institution.

The second scholarship recipient, 20-year-old Janice O'Briain, is in her third year of the Bachelor of Music program, majoring in performance, at the University of Victoria. She has been playing the classical guitar for nine years, studying with Bryan Townsend for eight years and with Alexander Dunn at present.

O'Briain will attend master classes with Eliot Fisk and Pepe Romero in Salzburg this summer.

Both recipients will perform in a public recital on Sunday, May 26 at 2 p.m. in the UVic School of Music auditorium.

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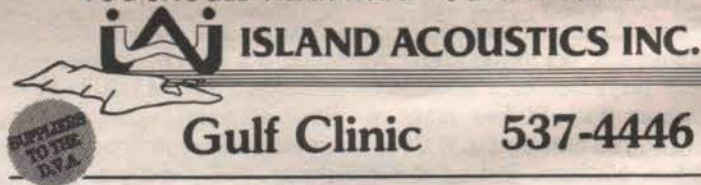
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Sunday harpsichord recital will benefit new arts centre

Sounds of the harpsichord, music of Bach and the musical prowess of islander Simon Rook will combine for a special concert this Sunday.

On March 10, at 3 p.m., Rook will perform an all Bach recital on his

harpsichord in Ganges United Church.

Rook has been teaching piano and music theory on Salt Spring since he arrived here in September 1988. Having obtained a Masters degree in languages from the University of

Toronto, he later decided to devote himself to music, and so continued his studies at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto. In 1987 he purchased an English style of harpsichord called a spinet, and now prefers to play Baroque music on that instrument.

Rook says the harpsichord is not an early form of the piano, but an entirely different instrument: the size of the keyboard and the keys, the colour of the keys, the playing technique, the sound, are all different. Because the strings are plucked like a guitar rather than hammered like a piano, the sound is more intimate.

In his recital, Rook will play a number of two- and three-part inventions, two preludes and fugues, and in the second half, the Partita in D. In the last work, he will play all the repeats with improvisational embellishments, as was done in Bach's day.

As well as piano, Simon teaches the Yang style of Tai Chi, which he learned in 1973, and has been very active in the community, organizing a classical concert series every year as part of his role in the Community Arts Council, of which he is a board member. He is also an active participant on the arts centre board.

All proceeds from his recital will go towards the arts centre building fund.



Salt Spring musician Simon Rook

# Famed Canadian writer plans reading on Salt Spring Island

W.O. Mitchell will travel to Salt Spring to aid fund raising for ArtSpring, the island's planned art centre.

Canada's famed author will read from his works as part of an evening set for Thursday, March 21 at Mahon Hall.

To cover expenses of bringing Mitchell to the island, a number of local business and individuals have agreed to sponsor the event. This will ensure all donations to attend the happening will go directly to ArtSpring.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available from Arts Centre board members or through the ticket office in et cetera. The \$25 ticket price offers membership in the Arts Centre Society as well as admission to Mahon Hall.

The March 21 event begins at 7:15 p.m. with a pre-show potluck party. Complimentary coffee and dessert will be available as will aperitif for

those who might miss dinner beforehand. A no-host refreshment service will be available.

Copies of Mitchell's books will be offered, including autographed copies for his fans.

At 8 p.m. Mitchell will begin selected readings from his works interspersed with comments, spontaneous reflections in his inimitable and irreverent style. Mitchell has promised sponsors "to keep it clean."

Mitchell was born in Weyburn, Saskatchewan and has lived most of his life on the Prairies. He and his wife Merna currently live in Calgary where he is author-in-residence at the University of Calgary.

Author of such best-sellers as *Who Has Seen the Wind*, *How I Spent My Summer Vacation* and the more recent *Since Daisy Creek*, Mitchell is also remembered for CBC Radio's long running *Jake and the Kid*.

Several islanders remember

Mitchell who, as a teenager, gave high tower diving exhibitions at Hotel Beach in Carlyle, Saskatchewan.

Don Boyes, of Salt Spring Readers' Theatre, current chairman of Off Centre Stage and an ArtSpring supporter, remembers Mitchell's first public presentation of his work at the Musicians and Actors Theatre in Calgary where Boyes was artistic director.

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# Young artists invited to submit endeavors

An artistic talent search is being conducted in the Gulf Islands by Emily Carr College of Art.

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Emily Carr College Outreach Program Director Judith O'Keefe is seeking original drawings, paintings, print photographs as well as two-dimensional collages.

"There is good work being produced in the schools and homes of the Gulf Islands area," she said. "So we encourage all young artists here to submit a sample to BCYA '91."

The showing of talent by young artists begins a two-year tour of the province in September. Entrants must be aged 18-years or younger. Up to 80 works will be exhibited with a similar number chosen for honourable mention. Each entrant will receive a certificate of participation.

Entries will be reviewed by a selection committee composed of artists and art educators. Work will be received at Emily Carr College between April 1 and 15. An entry form must accompany the work along with a \$2 entry fee. Work cannot exceed 56 by 76 centimetres (22 by 30 inches).

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# SS Players presents *Pack of Lies*

Drama operates most poignantly when it reflects a situation which lies close to each of us.

By **BILL WEBSTER**  
*Driftwood Staff Writer*

Such is the case with *Pack Of Lies* being presented by Salt Spring Players. As usual, the island actors succeed in drawing the audience into the situation.

Written by Hugh Whitmore, *Pack Of Lies* dramatizes real events from 1961 and shows the emotional damage caused by one minor incident in the Cold War.

Leading the cast as Barbara Jackson is Shari Lomas who presents a believable portrayal of a woman caught up in events which threaten to overwhelm her. She carries the part

with a zest and confidence despite the role being her first on-stage endeavour.

Veteran John Lomas brings chilling life to the part of Stewart, the spy-master who directs the operation against "enemies of the state" who just happen to be friends of the Jackson family. If his performance can be faulted, it would lie in the delivery of a longish monologue when he attempts to convince the Jacksons of the rightness of his cause. Much of the monologue is delivered with his back partially to the audience.

The entire cast works well together from the youthful twosome of Vanessa Lomas and Tia Stevenson who alternate as Julie Jackson to Muzz Holmes and Dawn Luker offering a neat contrast as the agents who watch. Holmes plays Thelma who

comes to care for the Jacksons, while Luker presents a coldly professional Sally.

Another veteran of Players productions, Gordon Wales, as Bob Jackson, again delivers a sterling performance. He was drawn into the production on short notice and, for the performances last week, relied on the script. The initial awareness that he used a script to prompt himself was disconcerting, but his acting more than overcame the problem and the book was quickly accepted as just another stage prop.

Production values of this play compensate nicely for the shortcomings of Mahon Hall. The set was designed by Alan Clews and constructed by Reg Taylor in cooperation with Victoria Theatre Guild and Langham Court Theatre.

Director Hetty Clews, another newcomer to Salt Spring Players productions but not to theatre, has worked marvels with the actors and the play to offer anticipation of future efforts.

Snow forced cancellation of the performance Friday and tickets for that evening will be honoured at any of the remaining presentations. *Pack Of Lies* runs for three more evenings, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mahon Hall with curtain time at 8 p.m.



**MERRY CHRISTMAS:** Salt Spring Players presents *Pack of Lies* by Hugh Whitmore at Mahon Hall this week. From right, Anne Palovcik, Vanessa Lomas, Gordon Wales, Shari Lomas and Michael Armstrong partake of seasonal cheer but things aren't what they seem to be in this play which dramatizes deceit. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. *Driftwood photo by Bill Webster*

## Fundraising event for UNICEF

Salt Spring residents need to go half-a-kilometre to boost emergency post-war relief efforts for children in the Middle East.

A UNICEF fundraising event is set for this Saturday, March 9, in which islanders are asked to donate spare quarters — with the aim of creating a 500-metre long line of silver pieces.

A collection and display area will be set up in the community booth in the basement of Mouat's Mall on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Salt Spring UNICEF representative Margaret Haines told the *Driftwood* her organization's concern is "for the disastrous effects of the war on the millions of children and women in all countries of the region."

She says UNICEF is working with the World Health Organization in tackling water, sanitation and health problems caused by the war. As of February

16, representatives of the two groups had already gone to Baghdad to assess "potential health needs of women and children," says Haines.

A seven-member team managed to bring 50 tons of health supplies, including basic health kits, pediatric antibiotics and oral rehydration salts, into Baghdad near the end of February.

Haines says UNICEF/WHO members working in the Persian Gulf area were demonstrating Article 20 of the *Rights of the Child* convention passed by the United Nations last fall. That article states that "the State is obliged to provide special protection for a child deprived of the family environment and to ensure that appropriate alternative family care or institutional placement is available in such cases."

Over 150 countries endorsed the *Rights of the Child* convention, notes Haines, including all participating in the Persian Gulf War.

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**IN REACH:** Salt Spring Elementary School basketball players hosted players from Fulford Elementary School last Thursday. This leap into the air resulted in two points for the Fulford team, but it was not enough for a win. The Salt Spring school defeated Fulford Elementary by a five point spread.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Tennis association considers bubble for year-round play

All-weather tennis could occur on Salt Spring if sufficient support for the concept is shown.

Members of the Salt Spring Tennis Association will sponsor a meeting Monday, March 11, to discuss enclosing a tennis court at Portlock Park in a bubble for use during inclement winter weather.

In an information letter to tennis club members, association president Denis McMaster noted: "As you know the outdoor tennis facilities on Salt Spring are quite good. The situa-

tion during the winter months is not quite so rosy."

Association members looked at various means of enclosing a tennis court for foul-weather play.

Allied Fabric Structures has produced a prototype bubble which has been used at Sointula (near Port McNeill on Vancouver Island).

A group from the Salt Spring tennis club visited Sointula and "were favourably impressed with the facility," said McMaster.

"Since then we have acquired ad-

ditional information and feel this would be a worthwhile and realistic project."

The bubble would be used five months of the year.

To facilitate placement of the bubble over one court at Portlock, the association has approval in principle from the Parks and Recreation Commission. The tennis group will also poll neighbours of Portlock Park for their approval.

To finance and maintain the bubble project, the tennis association plans to set up and sell memberships for a separate "Bubble Group." Additional financing will be sought through Go B.C. Funds, court rentals and, if needed, a bank loan.

Any money obtained will be held in a trust fund until the project begins and if it does not, funds will be returned.

McMaster said court time would be guaranteed for members of the Bubble Group and the general public would also have use of it as well.

"We (the tennis association) feel this would be a worthwhile and realistic project," McMaster noted in his letter.

Cooper, 231; Ken Barnes, 211; Tash Hewitson, 203; Shirley Parsons, 218.

**WED. NIGHT:** Brent Duke, 204,212/606; Dora Reynolds, 245; Lois Codd, 218; Deanna Kitchen, 215; Linda Schwagly, 229,277/685; Deanna Marleau, 202; Val Hughes, 287,240,220/747; Diane Little, 208; Steve Marleau, 235,254/656.

**THURS. GOLF LADIES:** June Webb, 205; Tash Hewitson, 223; Margarite Meharey, 258; Marie Hopkins, 239; Josie Aleksich, 245; Lorraine Toller, 219; Kay Javorski, 214; Lou Wolfe-Milner, 219; Maddy Cooper, 228,200,212/640; Jean Haines, 211.

**LEGION:** Friday League was snowed out but here is what Thursday night did: Bobby Wood, 219; Julie Bedford, 273,243,236/752; Sharon Chernenkoff, 202; Roger Chernenkoff, 248/612; Lisa Jorgensen, 234; Tom Pringle, 289.

**FRI. A.M. GOLDEN AGERS:** Jim Cook, 206; Madaline Jory, 202; Max Mehnert, 217; Cliff Jory, 217.

**FRI. P.M. GOLDEN AGERS:** Ed Allen, 236; Edie Gear, 234,208; Gene Graham, 212.

Y.B.C.

**PEE WEE:** Ryan Little, 98; Ethan Becklake, 90; Rorv Allen, 80.

## DOWN the GUTTER

There are three weeks left in the trip to Reno tournament. Our three top scores belong to Reg Winstone, Deanna Marleau and Dora Reynolds. The top 12 bowlers will roll off in April.

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

Coming up this month is a handicap tournament and Queen of the Lanes — won last year by Rene Sutherland. Check the bulletin board for dates and time.

**Top scores for the week:**

**MON. P.M. Golden Agers:** Margaret Smith, 215; Deke Noonan, 201; Margaret Baker, 231,239/635; Bill Baker, 248.

**TUES. A.M. Golden Agers:** Betty Horncastle, 236; Isabelle Richardson, 228; Madalene Jory, 224; Audrey Illingsworth, 210; Flora Robinson, 204; Dave Slingsby, 210,224.

**TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES:** Deanna Marleau, 307,211,202/720; Josie Bergsma, 255,248/667; Sharon Sykes, 233,205/637; Margo Casper, 275; Patti Stubbs, 204.

**CIRCUS:** Connie Hardy, 207,203; Paul Tanner, 250; Janet



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Remember one man's junk  
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WLASITZ, Anna died in Lady Minto Hospital on March 4, aged 56. She is survived by her husband Jim, son Larry of Fort McMurray, daughter Barb Ziemer, and Barb, Edna and Randy (foster children). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Ecological Society or Canadian Cancer Society. 10

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HARVEY REYNOLDS and family would like to express their heartfelt appreciation for the caring thoughts and many kindnesses shown during this difficult time. We have all found a measure of comfort in the knowledge that Lois was remembered fondly by all who knew her. Lois greatly enjoyed her mother-in-law's poetry and we believe she would have liked to share the following poem with you.

### MUSIC OF LIVING

Play me the songs, the grand old hymns,  
While I'm here among you all.  
When I die and go to my rest  
Let a healing silence fall —  
Don't rend your hearts by trying  
To sing out loud and clear.  
Remember my love and be comforted;  
I have held each one so dear.  
Turn then to one another with a  
kind or thoughtful act.  
For life goes on, though our  
hearts be sad,  
We have to accept this fact.  
For me, when my days here are  
ended,  
Life's curtain has finally rung  
down,  
Think of me as a human who  
loved you;  
Part person, part woman, part  
clown.  
Just lay me to rest as a natural  
thing,  
As natural as falling asleep.  
Any love we have shared or  
memories we've known —  
These are things that you  
always will keep.

—by Celia V. Reynolds 10

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SASSI PAINTBALL  
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Salt Spring Island Branch

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
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Chief Executive Officer  
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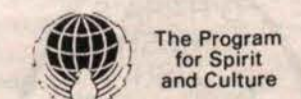


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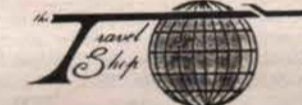
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**Mar. 8 • 7:30pm**  
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**Salt Spring Island Historical Society**

Central Hall  
Tues., March 12, 2 pm  
**DAVID WILLIAMS, Q.C.**, will speak on "S.S.I. and the Cowichan Connection"  
**EVERYONE WELCOME** 10



**ISLAND ART CENTRE SOCIETY**

**An Evening with W.O. Mitchell**  
Mahon Hall  
March 21, 8:00 p.m.  
**COFFEE & DESSERT** 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets at et cetera \$25 10

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March 16 at 10 am  
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—BARGAINS—  
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—COFFEE AND MUFFIN— 10

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**SUNDAY MARCH 10**

**Anglican Parish**  
Salt Spring Island  
**St. Mark's, Tuesday:**  
Holy Eucharist - 10 am  
**St. George's, Thursday:**  
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

**SUNDAY**

**St. Mark's**  
Holy Eucharist 8 am  
**St. George's**  
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am  
**St. Mary's**  
Holy Eucharist 11:30 am  
Evensong 7:30 pm  
**Bishop Barry Valentine**  
Rector  
Parish Office: 537-2171

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Admiral Hall  
506 Lower Ganges Rd.

**SUNDAY:**

10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School 6:30 pm  
Evening Fellowship  
**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
Evening home Bible Studies  
**Rev. Brian Joyce**  
537-2222

**Catholic Church**

Drake Road  
Ganges  
Saturday 5:00 pm  
Sunday 8:30 am (Fulford)  
10:00 am & 11:00 am (Family mass)

**O.M.I. FATHERS**

537-2160

**Community Gospel Chapel**

Drake Rd., Ganges

**SUNDAY: 10:30 am**  
Morning Worship with Sunday School

**WEDNESDAY:**

7:30 pm  
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**Pastor: Chris Cormack**  
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**Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly**

Central Hall

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9:30 am

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10:30 am

Bible Study  
Home Meetings  
Wednesdays — Ganges  
7:30 pm

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Hereford Ave., Ganges

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10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.

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**COMING EVENTS 35**

**Harpichord Recital**  
By SIMON ROOK  
Works by J.S. Bach

Sunday, March 10, 3 pm  
Ganges United Church  
Tickets \$7 at et cetera  
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A BENEFIT FOR ARTSPRING 10-91



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March 7 to March 9

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Date: March 20 - May 15  
Time: 7:30-9:30 pm  
Location: North end of St. Mary Lake  
Cost: \$70  
Phone: 537-9917  
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**LEGALS 38**

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

Take notice that Walter Hanson Vogel and Noelle Anna Vogel of Salt Spring Island, B.C., occupations businessman, psychologist, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a License of Occupancy of land generally situated Cowichan District, and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) Parcel Identifier 001-021-257, Lot 2, District Lot 21, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 38305.  
(b) Commencing at a post planted 11.4112 metres NW of most S.E. point, thence 52 metres S.W.; thence 15 metres N.W.; thence 6 metres N.E.; thence 10 metres S.E.; thence 46 metres N.E.; thence 5 metres S.E.; and containing 320 sq. metres more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is permanent private moorage.  
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**LEGALS 38**

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Take notice that Patricia Benjie Cheng and Keith Holyoak of Salt Spring Island, B.C., occupations Professors, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a License of Occupancy of land generally situated at Cowichan District, and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

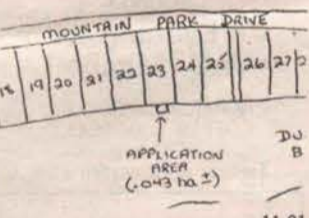
(a) Saanich/Capital assessment area Scott Point Waterworks District Parcel Identifier 003-908-721, Lot 2, District Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 17161.  
(b) Commencing at a post planted 9.5 ft. S.E. of the most northerly point; thence 66 ft. N.E.; thence 50 ft. S.E.; thence 66 ft. S.W.; thence 50 ft. N.W.; The purpose for which the land is required is permanent private moorage.  
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**Staking Notice NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND**

Take notice that Jack Bertram Morrell and Eleanor Dawn Morrell of Ganges, B.C., occupation retired, home-maker, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a License of Occupancy of land generally situated Duck Bay, Salt Spring Island, and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) Lot 23, Section 11, Range 3 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 18964.  
(b) Commencing at a post planted 55 feet east from the southwest corner of Lot 23, thence 120 ft. south; thence 40 ft. east; thence 120 ft. north; thence 40 ft. west; and containing .043 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage purposes.  
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5. 387-5011. File No. 1406666.  
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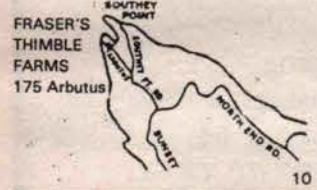
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**WANTED TO RENT 215**

LONG TERM HOUSE for self employed woman, NS/ND, private, within 5 miles of Ganges. Call Peggy collect 738-6399. 12-91

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

B.C. HYDRO employee requires 1 bedroom cottage/cabin, long term, by April 1st. Excellent references. 537-9589. After 6 pm. 10-91

OPEN HOUSE: S.S.I. Preschool Sat. March 9. 11-2 pm. 10-91

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DIRECT SUPPORT Groups, Community Centre, Ganges. Sundays, March 24th to June 16th. (1) Directed Men's Group. 7pm-9:30 pm. (2) Support Group for Single and Separated Adults. 2 pm-4:30 pm. (3) Support Group for Adults Coping with the Loss of a Relationship. 10 am-12:30 pm. Please call the Community Centre at 537-9971 for information and registration. William Manfield, Professional Counselling Services, Ganges and Victoria. 11-91

WORK WANTED: Dump runs, moving, light hauling with stakeside 1 T truck. Also have box trailer. Phone 537-4487. 9-tfn

FAMILY OF FOUR want 3 to 4 bedroom house with mostly natural wood floors and/or ceramic tile and garden area. Also would like space for some livestock and pets. Rent negotiable. Phone 537-4487. 9-tfn

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOR SALE: Three single glazed sliding windows - offers? 537-4595. eves. 10-91

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HAIRDRESSER'S assistant required, 537-9322 or 537-5981. 10-91

**ARCHITECTS**

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) is seeking the services of an architect for the addition of a 100 m<sup>2</sup> multi-purpose room to Fernwood Elementary School located on Salt Spring Island.

Interested firms please submit:

1. Name, size & description of firm
2. Location of office
3. Resumes of members of firm who would be available for the assignment
4. Previous experience with similar work.

This is not a request for a proposal. A firm will be selected as a result of interviews and evaluations.

Contact: Mr. K.C. Starling  
Secretary-Treasurer  
School District No. 64  
(Gulf Islands)  
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**SPORTS**

Recent warm weather has people's minds turning to softball and for Slo-pitch enthusiasts there are a couple of options for the 1991 softball season.

This year there is both competitive and recreational mixed slo-pitch for adults.

The competitive league will replace the men's competitive slo-

# Slo-pitch plans underway

pitch league, playing games on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sunday nights.

The format will follow standard slo-pitch rules, teams must play a minimum of three women during

games and will have proper umpires. There is also a registration fee of \$15 per player to cover umpire costs and league play is expected to cover a mid-April to mid-July season.

The recreational mixed slo-pitch will remain on Friday nights and is a fun league with no standing. League play will start late April, end late July.

If you have a team which would like to enter either league or both, or are a male or female interested in playing, call Malcolm Legg at 537-5870 (after 7 p.m.) to register. We are also looking for umpires for the season.

So catch softball fever and get your teams organized and registered soon.

## DART Scores

### OUTHOUSE LEAGUE

GAMES PLAYED FEB. 26

|                 |            |
|-----------------|------------|
| Legion 16       | Vesuvius 0 |
| Moby's A 9      | Moby's B 7 |
| HarbourHse A 13 | HH B 3     |

### STANDINGS

|                |     |     |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Legion         | 169 | 71  |
| Moby'sA        | 150 | 90  |
| Moby's B       | 139 | 101 |
| Harbour Hse A  | 108 | 122 |
| Vesuvius Inn   | 96  | 134 |
| HarbourHouse B | 48  | 192 |

WINNING TICKET FOR DART BOARD DRAW: 77268

## Snowfall cancels FC soccer

Salt Spring F.C. did not play last weekend as an uncharacteristic snow storm hit and left Portlock under a cover of white.

Therefore, the team hopes to play its key Challenge Cup quarter-final match against Chelsea this Sunday, March 10, 2:15 p.m. at Portlock Park.

Hopefully, the weather will be more cooperative as F.C. tries to reach the semi-finals of this competition.

Team members hope supporters will get out to cheer them on.



**WINNER:** Former island teenager Kari Buckley won a bronze medal at the B.C. Winter Games.

## Former island youth wins a bronze medal

A Ganges-born teenager took home a bronze medal from the B.C. Winter Games.

Kari Buckley, now of Chetwynd, B.C., participated on the Zone 8 Ringette team which won the bronze medal. The ringette game is played like ice hockey, with a ring and straight stick replacing the traditional puck and curved hockey stick.

Buckley is the daughter of Art and Karen Buckley, and granddaughter of longtime Salt Spring residents Charles and Joan Buckley.

## ISLANDS TRUST North Pender Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a public hearing to be held at the Pender Island School, 5714 Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C. on **MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1991** commencing at 8:00 p.m.

In general terms the intent and purpose of the following proposed bylaw is as follows:

- Proposed North Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 57, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw that provides for new definitions for the following terms: Campground, Marina, Recreation Facilities, and Restaurant. The bylaw further provides for the repealing of Section 11, Commercial 2 Zone (C-2), and the substituting of a new Section 11, Commercial 2 Zone (C-2) which in general terms
    - outlines principal and accessory land uses relating to tourist accommodation, campgrounds and marinas;
    - provides specifications for site coverage, height and setbacks;
    - establishes a site density of 12 guest accommodation units per hectare up to a maximum of 25 units per parcel and
    - establishes floor area limits for guest accommodation units.
- The lands that presently would be subject to the proposed bylaw are:

- Lot 2, P. 8439  
Sec. 17 (exc. 20404)  
Cowichan Land District
- Lot 4, Pl. 2111  
Sec. 17  
Cowichan Land District
- Lot 1, Pl. 4750  
Sec. 17  
Cowichan Land District
- Lot 2, Pl. 4750  
Sec. 17  
Cowichan Land District
- Lot C, Pl. 828241  
Sec. 17  
Cowichan Land District
- Lot 1, Pl. 15769  
Sec. 16 and D.L. 87  
Cowichan Land District
- Part of Pl. 43788  
Sec. 15  
Cowichan Land District
- Lot 1, Pl. 7982  
Sec. 11  
Cowichan Land District
- Part of Lot 1, Pl. 23566  
Sec. 11  
Cowichan Land District

Which are more particularly being those properties described on Schedule "A" of Zoning Bylaw No. 5, being "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978".

a copy 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, March 6, 1991 and up to and including Monday, March 18, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the library and on local public notice boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Please note that legal considerations prevent the North Pender Island Trust Committee from considering any representations made after adjournment of the public hearing.



Province of  
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Ministry of  
Environment

Waste Management Branch

### APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Effluent)

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at Vancouver Island Region, 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7.

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

The purpose of this application is for the treatment and ground disposal of wastewater flows from the resort which includes restaurant, pub, overnight units and laundromat. Existing resort facilities currently under CRD Health jurisdiction to be transferred to Ministry of Environment.

We, Port Browning Marina, of General Delivery, Pender Harbour, British Columbia, V0N 2M0, hereby apply for a permit to discharge effluent from accommodation service industry located at Port Browning Harbour, North Pender Island, to a secondary treatment plant and hence to ground disposal, and give notice of application to all persons affected.

The land upon which the treatment works will be located is Lot 2, Plan 7982, Section 11, North Pender Island, Cowichan District. The discharge will be located at Lot 3, Plan 7982, Section 11, North Pender Island, Cowichan District.

The rate of discharge will be: maximum daily, 73 cubic metres; average daily (based on operating period), 73 cubic metres. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is 7 days per week, 24 hours per day. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than BOD 45 mg/L and suspended solids 60 mg/L. The type of treatment to be applied is septic tank secondary biological treatment and clarification hence to ground disposal.

Dated this 5th day of February, 1991.

NovaTec Consultants Inc.  
Andrew Clark, P.Eng.  
Telephone 384-1499.

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management

## Public Notice LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Load restrictions on all roads within the South Island Highways District, imposed pursuant to Section 26 of the *Highway Act*, are hereby rescinded effective 12:01 a.m. March 1, 1991.

R.E. Harold  
District Highways Manager



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## NOTICE OF INTENT CHANGE OF ROAD NAMES

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**GARNER ROAD, Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District:** That portion commencing at the junction of Bluff Road, being the SW corner of Lot 1, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 24401, and continuing northerly to the NE corner of Lot 1, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 23485, to be renamed "**WARBLER ROAD**".

**CLAYTON ROAD, Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District:** Those portions commencing at the Junction of Porlier Pass Drive as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 18361, and continuing southeasterly to the NE boundary of Lot 11 as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 22186, to be renamed "**CLANTON ROAD**".

**BURRILL ROAD, Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District:** Those portions commencing at the junction of Sturdies Bay Road, and continuing southerly to the junction of Bluff Road, being the NW corner of Lot 1, Section 5, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 7740, to be renamed "**BURRILL ROAD**".

**WESLEY ROAD, Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District:** Those portions commencing at the junction of Burrill Road, being the NE corner of Lot A, Section 5, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 34183, and continuing westerly to the NW corner of Lot A, Section 4, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 36030, to be renamed "**WINSTANLEY ROAD**".

**CAMPBELL BAY ROAD, Mayne Island, Cowichan Land District:** That part of Campbell Bay Road commencing at the SW corner of Lot 51, Section 15, as shown on plan deposited in the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 22440, and continuing southeasterly for approximately 205 metres, to be renamed "**WAUGH'S ROAD**".

**VILLAGE BAY ROAD, Mayne Island, Cowichan Land District:** That part of Village Bay Road commencing at the NE corner of Lot 42, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 22057, and continuing westerly to the E. boundary of Lot A, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 21244, to be renamed "**LETOUR ROAD**".

Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Bob Webb, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Ste. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 5K8, telephone 387-5264.

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## DOWN THE YEARS

### Thirty Years Ago

B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes accepted an invitation from the Salt Spring Island Royal Canadian Legion to attend a Ganges branch dinner on March 18. It would be Pearkes' first visit to the island since his appointment to the post.

Coast Ferries Ltd. announced it would be discontinuing service to Ganges due to lack of business for the motor vessel *Island Princess*. Sidney would replace Ganges as a port of call.

Scott Point Marina owner Pete Frattinger was appointed project manager of B.C. Forest Products' newsprint expansion project at Crofton. A new mill was scheduled for completion in 1964, using pulp from the present Crofton pulp mill.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Gulf Islands residents woke up Tuesday morning to find nearly a foot of snow had fallen overnight. Highways crews were kept busy most of the day clearing snow from area roads. Rain and snow showers had been forecast but the showers turned into a 12-hour snowfall which also knocked out hydro lines.

The *Pender Queen* was ordered to reduce its overall speed and remain at Fulford and Swartz Bay terminals for an extra five minutes after each trip. Because of the restrictions, Salt Spring / Vancouver Island travellers

would not benefit from the vessel's ability to move faster than its schedule indicated.

Over 100 guests helped Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Speed celebrate their diamond anniversary. The couple had lived on Salt Spring Island for the previous 59 years.

### Twenty Years Ago

Salt Spring's Planning Association learned that it would cost \$15,000 for each mile of pipe required to transport water on the island.

A suggestion was made at a Salt Spring Island Planning Association meeting that the names of Fulford Ganges, Upper Ganges and Lower Ganges roads be altered to eliminate constant confusion. It was suggested that the main north-south road be called Admirals Road, in keeping with the original name of the island.

Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce approved a resolution opposing a B.C. Tel rate increase until service on the island was comparable with service offered in larger communities.

The ministry of highways announced plans to rebuild the ferry landing at Fulford Harbour, thereby refuting suggestions it might favour moving the Salt Spring Island ferry terminal to Isabella Point as proposed in the past. The local Chamber of Commerce had been a staunch supporter of moving the terminal to Isabella Point.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Salt Spring's recreation commission was investigating the idea of merging into the Capital Regional District. Regional director George Heinekey reminded the commission at a meeting that it had previously agreed to come under the regional district umbrella. Under such an arrangement, eight commission members would serve two-year terms.

Complaints about the operation of Ganges government wharf prompted suggestions it be taken over by the Capital Regional District. About 60 people attended a meeting to discuss problems faced by private and commercial boat owners. Hiring a wharfinger was put forth as a possible improvement to the situation.

Salt Spring fields and baseball facilities were in "excellent shape" according to a report from Hal Leighton made at the recreation commission's annual general meeting.

### Ten Years Ago

For the first time in the history of the boys' basketball program at Gulf Islands Secondary School, the islands would be represented at the provincial tournament. Team members were Arnie Hengstler, Trevor Tamboline, Glenn Sollitt, Kevin Kline, Derek Walker, Larry Spence, Clay Riley, Robert Holmes, Bruce Hume, Ross McFadyen and Tom Tranter.

Provincial minister of tourism

Pat Jordan presented about 50 community volunteers with "Good Show" buttons during a coffee party at the Harbour House Hotel. A more active partnership with the ministry was offered by the tourism minister.

A South Pender Island couple narrowly escaped drowning after their canoe overturned and left them clinging to its sides for about 45 minutes in Clam Bay's chilly waters. The couple's 17-year-old son rescued the pair when he was alerted to the incident by another woman. When told of the boating mishap, he had no idea it was his parents who were involved.

Salt Spring Farmer's Institute guest Ronnie Lee told local members she had seen a swallow in the area on February 27 — and it had been over 50 years since she had seen one before March 1.

### Five Years Ago

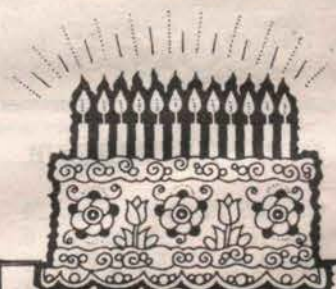
Purchase of the Ganges fire hall property was being studied by the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District. The hall itself was already owned by the district but the land only leased from the provincial government.

Saanich-and-the-Islands NDP candidates David Vickers and Carol Pickup criticized a conditional land deal made between MacMillan Bloedel and Murray Cyprus for purchase of MB's Salt Spring holdings. Cyprus said he planned to consult a lawyer regarding the content of the NDP's brief, and also made an offer

to transfer his sales agreement to the Islands Trust.

The Gulf Islands school district requested emergency funds from the education ministry to deal with drainage and structural problems at Pender Island Elementary School.

New sewer hook-ups to Ganges commercial properties were running into some snags. A number of older buildings were found to need extensive upgrading of interior plumbing before hookups could be made.



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## ICBC plans stiff penalties for misrated automobiles

Carrying the wrong type of auto insurance could be expensive if the vehicle is involved in an accident.

According to the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC), vehicle owners who misrate their vehicle for insurance purposes could face a surcharge of up to \$10,000 if an accident claim is paid.

Under terms of the Insurance (Motor Vehicle) Act, ICBC can deny a damage claim if the vehicle is misrated. A vehicle is misrated for insurance purposes if the owner claims the vehicle for pleasure use only and then drives to and from work.

With the new procedure, the claim will be paid at the rating listed on the insurance coverage but the motorist will then have to pay an amount equal to 10 times the difference between the coverage actually purchased and the coverage that should have been purchased.

For instance, if the vehicle is covered for pleasure use only and should be rated for coverage to and from work, the driver could face a surcharge of \$1,200 in the event of an accident. The difference in premiums between the two categories is \$120 and the new procedure of a surcharge

10 times the difference results in the high figure.

"This new process has been introduced to provide a fair, consistent formula to deal with misrating situation," ICBC noted in a press release on the subject.

ICBC will be checking closely for misrated private vehicles as well as commercial vehicles. Commercial rates cover nearly 200 classes and the difference in premiums between those classes could run in the thousands of dollars.

## Ferry use is on the increase

Ferry traffic between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island increased close to six per cent in 1990 over the previous year.

According to figures released by B.C. Ferry Corporation, almost 420,000 vehicles and 872,000 passengers travelled the Fulford-Swartz Bay and Vesuvius-Crofton routes in 1990.

For comparison, the vessels carried close to 397,000 vehicles and approximately 835,000 passengers on the same routes in 1989.

Rita Johnson, cabinet minister responsible for B.C. Ferries, said three-quarters of a million more passengers rode the fleet last year than in 1989. She reported 19.7 million people and 7.7 million vehicles were carried by the ferry system last year.

On the Outer Gulf Island run from Swartz Bay, 375,894 passengers purchased tickets and ferries carried 186,358 vehicles. In 1989, passenger totals came to 351,408 along with 170,772 vehicles.

For traffic between the mainland and Gulf Islands, B.C. Ferries statistics show 193,440 vehicles were carried in 1990, up very slightly from 193,083 in previous year.

Passengers plied the Gulf of Georgia in greater numbers

Of those mainland route figures, 34,883 vehicles and 98,321 passengers left Long Harbour on Salt Spring last year compared to 35,546 vehicles and 102,530 passengers in 1989.

Even though traffic leaving Long Harbour declined during the year, the two other terminals on Salt Spring showed increased use.

While 290,631 vehicles utilized

the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour route in 1990, 283,875 travelled it in 1989. Passenger use of the route increased marginally to 590,437 fares from 588,925.

Meanwhile at Vesuvius, vehicular traffic increased to 128,861 from the 113,385 which used the route in 1989. Passengers paid 281,515 fares compared to 245,123 the year before.

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