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Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB: Mary Stepaniuk holds one of many lambs born at her Nobbs Road farm over the past few weeks. Lambs can be seen all over the Island playing in local fields.

Lease application concerns trustees

A Salt Spring man's application for an oyster lease near Hawkins Island has prompted a response by Mayne Island trustees.

Islands Trustees Louis Vallee and Larry Holbrook outlined their concerns in a letter sent to the *Driftwood* last week in which they urge public opposition to the lease application via letters to the Ministry of Crown Lands.

Fulford Harbour resident Mike DeCoste has applied for a Crown lands lease of 3.17 hectares (7.83 acres) of water between Hawkins and Prevost islands for the purpose of operating an oyster lease. Islands

Trust approval and creation of an applicable bylaw are required before DeCoste can proceed, while the Ministry of Crown Lands is lease grantor.

Vallee told the *Driftwood* Monday that while Hawkins Island falls under the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee's jurisdiction, proximity of Hawkins to Mayne makes DeCoste's application of concern to his island.

He said Mayne residents are more likely to travel by boat to Hawkins Island than their Salt Spring counterparts.

He described Hawkins as a
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Park commission debates school use

Parks and Recreation Commission members addressed the status of the arts centre and new secondary school at Monday evening's board meeting.

Lawrie Neish' presentation of initial arts centre drawings done by Bob Hassell prompted the discussion, which examined how ideas of a theatre being part of new high school plans had developed.

PRC board member and school trustee Allisen Lambert outlined her perception of the situation. She said the understanding of persons involved in new school planning was that an "attempt to make some space available for dramatic arts within the school" would be made.

While a theatre has always been a possibility like other desired elements in school plans, she said the dramatic arts space would likely be more of a "media centre."

Lambert also said "the school board is not in a position to be funded (by the education ministry) for a large theatre or theatre concept at this point in time."

Commission member Peter Lamb asked Neish if "the arts centre society was still discussing the possibility of integrating some or all of its facility

with the school." He expressed concerns that a theatre space "duplication" could result without full cooperation between the society and school board.

Neish said the arts centre society informed the school board of its plans a year and a half ago, but the board

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Atkins criticizes waste proposal

A proposal for an on-island landfill has drawn criticism from Salt Spring's Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins.

By **BILL WEBSTER**
Driftwood Staff Writer

Norman Twa, owner and operator of the Salt Spring garbage dump, recently provided the *Driftwood* with a rough copy of his proposal for a new on-island landfill site. Details of his proposal appeared in the March 20 edition of this community newspaper.

"Having looked forward for several weeks to Mr. Twa's proposal for on-island garbage disposal, I am disappointed by its complete lack of substance," Atkins wrote in a memo to the *Driftwood*.

She has not seen an actual copy of the proposal, she stated, claiming Twa has not discussed it with either CRD or ministry of the environment officials.

CRD chief engineer Mike Williams confirmed Twa had not submitted a proposal to his office as of Monday, March 25.

Twa said Tuesday he had written

to environment minister Norm Serwa to outline his concerns about what he termed a "history of mistruth" surrounding the garbage issue on Salt Spring. His proposal would be submitted if he was sure of a fair hearing, Twa said.

Atkins points out the ministry position is not to allow privately-owned dumps outside jurisdiction of a regional district.

"He (Twa) is going to have to accept the fact that while he might be able to operate a landfill on a contract basis, he is not going to be able to

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Ignited flares damage phonebooth and bench

Salt Spring firefighters had flashes of déjà vu when they responded to an incorrect telephone report last Sunday evening. The 911 emergency phone caller indicated the Ship's Anchor Restaurant was on fire.

Coincidentally, the Ship's Anchor was the site and subject of last Tuesday's volunteer firefighters' practice, according to assistant fire chief Dan Akerman.

Several firemen, tankers and the RCMP arrived at the restaurant at 9:30 p.m. Sunday to find the building unaffected — but an adjacent telephone booth in flames.

Police say culprits ignited a hand-held marine flare on top of the pay phone, causing considerable damage to the phone and booth.

Akerman said the fire "could have spread to the building if it had been left unattended."

The incident is under police investigation.

Park officials are investigating a similar incident which left a Centennial Park bench blackened and charred. Apparently, a flare was ignited on the park bench sometime during the weekend.

New police weapon fights drunk drivers

About the size of a small transistor radio, the newest piece of equipment at the Ganges RCMP detachment fits comfortably in a pocket or the palm of a hand.

Diminutive in size and feather-light in weight, its appearance is deceptive.

The \$500 alcoholmeter will likely increase the number of impaired driving charges on Salt Spring Island, but a local lawyer calls its introduction "appalling."

By **SUSAN DICKER LUNDY**
Driftwood Editor

Victoria RCMP Corporal Ed Fen-

members a 3.5-hour course on its operation.

Police used the device three times last weekend, charging one individual with impaired driving.

The alcoholmeter is used as a roadside screening device; it will not replace breathalyzer tests, but will give RCMP "reasonable and probable" grounds to read a breathalyzer demand.

Fenwick told the *Driftwood* Ontario police have used a similar device for the past 10 years. Five hundred alcoholmeters are being distributed throughout British Columbia, purchased by the province-wide CounterAttack program.

Fenwick said the device is particularly useful in roadblock situa-

SPOTLIGHT



An Easter egg hunt for children is organized for this Sunday in Centennial Park. See story Page A17.

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FEATURE



Judith Boel initiates local



Waste management receives application to move sewer pit

Application has been submitted to the waste management branch to move Salt Spring's septic pit to a new location.

Lois Peterson of Gulf Islands Septic Ltd. explained the process to the *Driftwood*.

Owners of the property in Burgoyne Valley where the septic pit is currently located have plans for the land and it is "near the end of its useful life," Peterson said.

Waste management officials "strictly monitor" choice of a site as well as operation of the pit, Peterson indicated. Government inspectors check out the

proposed location very carefully before allowing it to be used.

Gulf Islands Septic will be utilizing a parcel of land on Musgrave Road, she explained.

The company uses the pit to dispose of sewage pumped from home septic tanks as well as sludge generated at the Ganges sewer plant.

Sewer commission member Tom Toynbee said, "Sewer sludge poses much less of a problem for disposal than pump-outs from R.V.'s for example."

Sludge is what remains of solids after the sewage is screened at the sewage plant before disposal into Ganges Harbour.

GARBAGE

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own and operate a landfill as a private individual."

Atkins says she wrote to the ministry of the environment in December asking for clarification of several points in the controversy.

Dr. Jon O'Riordan, assistant deputy minister, in answering on January 30, 1991, stated, "It is... the ministry's intent that all municipal solid waste management facilities operate in accordance with an approved regional plan and that the regional district shall have ultimate control over and be legally and financially responsible for all recycling and disposal facilities.

"The ministry will not issue a permit to a private individual to operate a landfill on the island."

He went on to confirm that the Blackburn Road garbage dump would be closed December 31, 1991.

In September of last year, John Reynolds, then minister of the environment, wrote a letter in reply to Twa's request for an explanation of the ministry position.

Reynolds stated the same position subsequently explained by Dr. O'Riordan in his January letter to Atkins.

Reynolds also added, "It is, therefore, inappropriate for the ministry to

consider proposed... disposal sites that are not specified and approved within a regional waste management plan.

"Please note that the plan itself may authorize the operation and/or administration of a site or program by a... company, group or person."

O'Riordan confirmed that explanation in a telephone interview with the *Driftwood* this week. He stressed "we just want to make sure all landfills... are accountable for by regional districts."

Atkins expressed her concern about the legal and financial responsibility of the proposed Salt Spring garbage landfill.

"As I have stated previously, the major issue is risk management and liability. These are issues which Mr. Twa has simply not addressed," she wrote.

Atkins indicated she would hold a public meeting in April to discuss various proposals, including Twa's, for garbage disposal. Other CRD issues will also be brought up at that meeting, she said.

OYSTER LEASE

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"beautiful destination" home to many seals, birds and wildflowers and feels the wildlife would be disturbed by noise from the lease pump and DeCoste's working of the lease.

Access to the island's sheltered sand beach would be impeded by the lease sitting 150 feet offshore, he added.

He suggested the bay across from Hawkins Island closer to Prevost as an alternate site for DeCoste's lease.

Vallee's main concern, however, is that the small, uninhabited Gulf Islands and their wildlife should remain "as sanctuaries for the future."

"I have nothing against oyster farms per se," he explained, "but if we are going to give away public lands for private commercial use, then they are lost forever to the public."

Trustee Bob Andrew told the *Driftwood* DeCoste's application is being processed in the usual manner.

An Advisory Planning Commission review indicated to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee that the application was "worthy of being brought before the public," he said.

A bylaw addressing the zoning question has been drafted by staff and a public hearing on the matter will take place as soon as possible — likely at the end of April, he said.

Andrew also said he believed DeCoste "has met any serious concerns we have had" by changing some aspects of his original plans as requested by the Trust.

DeCoste could not be reached for comment on Monday or before presstime Tuesday to respond to Mayne trustees' concerns.

Island statistics down

RCMP Staff Sergeant A.D. Prendergast had some favourable statistics to show local RCMP when he travelled to Ganges recently.

The Vancouver staff sergeant told the Ganges detachment this is one of the few areas in the province where the accident rate has decreased over the past year.

Local RCMP were also told 1990 traffic enforcement on Salt Spring increased 17 per cent over 1989. (This means that 17 per cent more tickets were written in 1990 for motor vehicle infractions.)

In 1989, local traffic enforcement figures increased 46 per cent over 1988 statistics.

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NEWSBEAT



ALCOLMETER

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tions and becomes "handy at the scene of an accident" when police suspect alcohol is involved.

The alcoholmeter's plastic mouthpiece is replaced after use. If police suspect a driver has consumed alcohol, they request he breathe into the device which is small enough and portable enough to be extended through a vehicle window.

Refusal to provide an alcoholmeter sample is a criminal offence, in the same way it is illegal to refuse a breathalyzer test, Fenwick said. The penalty for both offences carries the same weight as an impaired driving charge.

After the driver blows into the device, the alcoholmeter responds—25 seconds later—in one of three possible ways: it flashes a yellow light, a red light or a combination of the two.

The alcoholmeter "fails" anyone who has 100 milligrams of alcohol or more in his blood by flashing a red signal. (It is illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol level greater than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.)

If the driver's breath sample registers below 50 milligrams, the alcoholmeter will flash a passing yellow signal. With a reading of between 50 and 100 milligrams, the red and yellow lights will flash a "warning." The combination signal gives police leverage to issue a 24-hour driving suspension.

Fenwick said the Ganges device will be sent to Victoria every three weeks for calibration.

Alcoholmeter readings will not be used in court to prove impairment, but to provide grounds for the breathalyzer demand, he said: "There

is no penalty for failing."

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said statistics indicate the majority of drivers charged with impaired driving offences are providing breath samples in the 160- to 170-milligram area.

The alcoholmeter will enhance the RCMP's capability to screen and charge people who are driving over the legal limit but without blatant signs of impairment. It is also likely to increase charges against "seasoned drinkers" who can mask the effects of alcohol on coordination abilities.

An impaired charge laid early Sunday morning on Salt Spring used the alcoholmeter to provide Ganges RCMP Constable Robert Doyle grounds to demand a breathalyzer test. The 31-year-old driver blew a breathalyzer reading of 140 milligrams—a sample identified by Wendel as sitting "on the lower end of the scale."

Defence lawyers sometimes fight and win acquittals in impaired driving charges on the basis of a police officer's "reasonable and probable grounds" to make a breathalyzer demand. If the Crown cannot prove the driver showed sufficient signs of impairment—through sobriety tests, irregular driving, and physical indicators such as slurring words and bloodshot eyes—the court will not allow breathalyzer readings as evidence.

Ganges RCMP Constable Rod Holland said there is a legal difference between "reasonable" and "probable" grounds. Police need only "reasonable" grounds, such as erratic vehicle operation or apparent consumption of alcohol, to demand provision of an alcoholmeter reading.

Reasonable and probable grounds are needed to demand a breathalyzer reading. A failed alcoholmeter reading will provide those necessary "probable" grounds.

Part-time Salt Spring lawyer Mayland McKimm says introduction of the alcoholmeter in B.C. is "appalling from a philosophical point of view." While he agrees use of the device will likely change the way some impaired defences are approached, he does not believe it will change the outcome of most acquittals.

In the past, he said, a driver suspected of being impaired was not legally obligated to leave his car. Now, police do not even need "reasonable and probable grounds" to make an alcoholmeter demand (and ultimately a breathalyzer demand), but can act on "suspicion."

"It's chipping away at an individual's right to be free from intrusion for anything less than reasonable and probable grounds," he said.

Whatever one's "philosophical belief," police say introduction of the alcoholmeter is one more reason drinkers should think twice before getting behind the wheel of a car.

ALCOLMETER: Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel displays the detachment's newest weapon in the war against impaired drivers. Local police used the alcoholmeter three times last weekend, charging one individual with drinking and driving.

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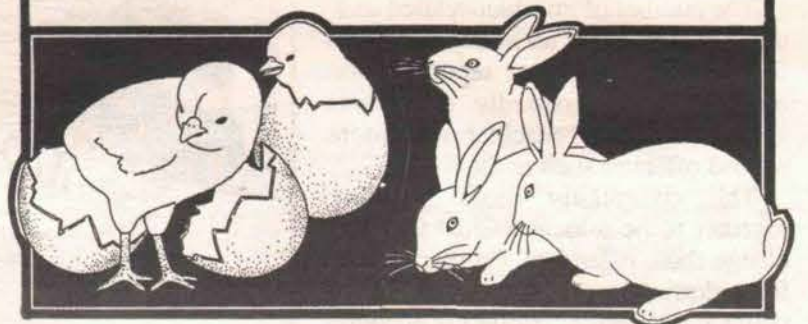
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It takes both good and bad to make the news

A community newspaper has a duty to its readership: along with informing the public of positive, favourable happenings in the community, it must document less attractive occurrences.

People have a right to know what their elected officials support and oppose; how they spend our money; and what they are doing for our community.

In one recent incident, we were told by a public official that a certain incident was "negative and not newsworthy." The reporter was encouraged to focus, instead, on an unrelated but "positive" happening.

In one case, the interviewee then refused comment on the "negative" story, and proceeded to discuss only the positive story.

Both stories deserve and will receive documentation in this newspaper.

In a similar incident, a letter writer in this week's edition of *Driftwood* (Page A36), chastises the paper for focusing on a "Black Monday" happening with B.C. Ferries. Two consecutive Mondays, B.C. Ferries motor vessel

Mayne Queen broke down, causing great inconvenience for Gulf Islands commuters.

The letter writer points out the number of times he has ridden a B.C. Ferry without mishap or inconvenience. While the smooth operation of B.C. Ferries may merit mention in some form, it is not "news." Events of those two Mondays were definitely newsworthy occurrences. They were unusual and affected numerous members of our

readership.

The *Driftwood* welcomes "tips" on happenings of a positive nature, and is eager to inform the community of "good news." Indeed we are proud of our balance of news, features, entertainment information and lively columnists. But we will not withhold information that some may deem "negative" news. To do so would be a failure to uphold our position as a journal of record for this community.

Serious offences

Pranksters who ignited hand-held flares on top of a phonebooth and park bench last weekend created the potential for much more serious consequences.

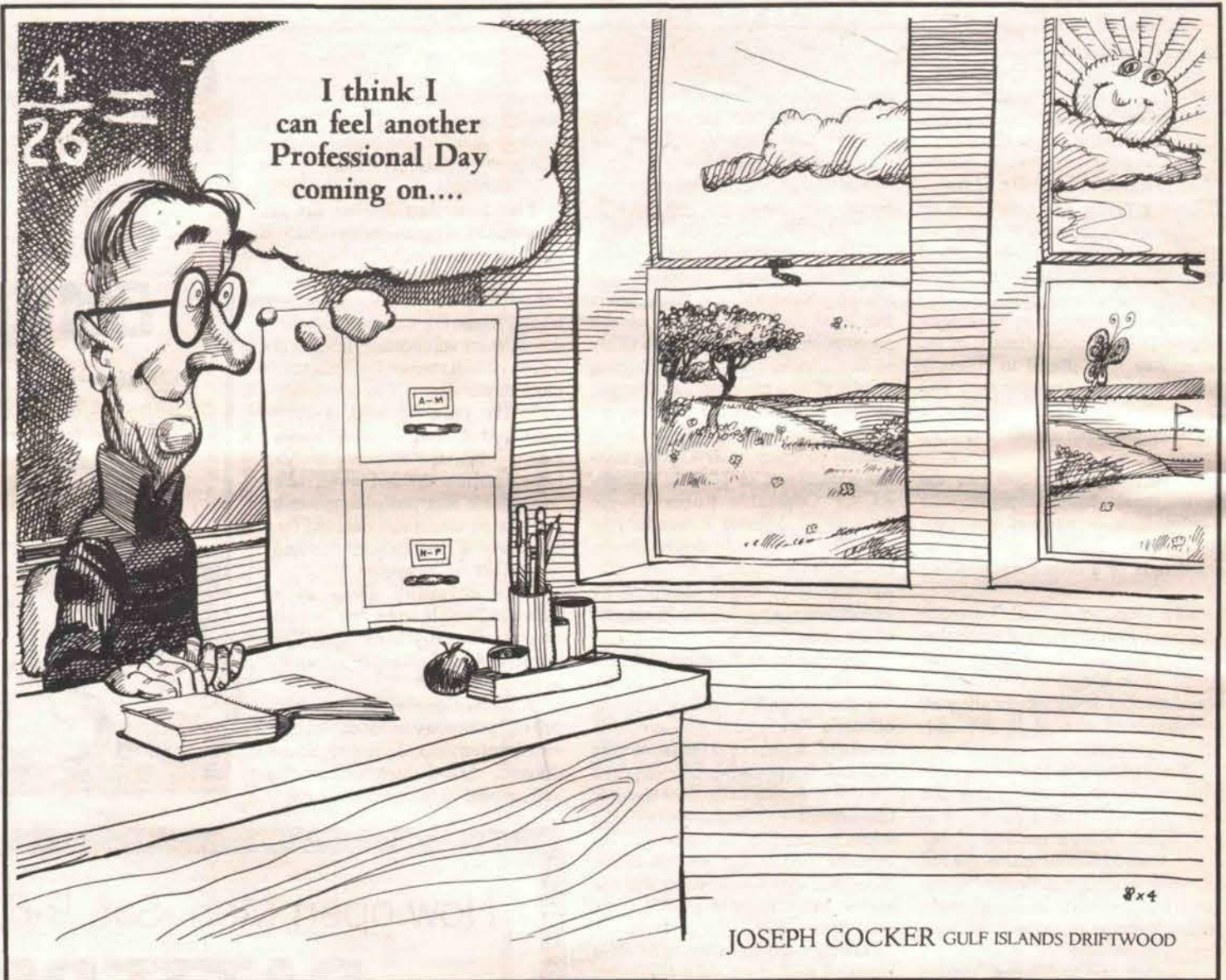
The booth and bench were severely damaged in the incidents. However, as deputy fire chief Dan Akerman told the *Driftwood*, the blazing phonebooth could have ignited the Ships Anchor Restaurant, leading to potentially grave results.

The number of mischief-related incidents is growing at an alarming rate on Salt Spring. The police report section of this paper repeatedly documents vandalism, petty mischief and more serious offences such as the above.

This community needs to work together to help local RCMP find and charge these offenders. People with information that might be helpful to police must decide "enough is enough" and pass it along.

(Crime-related information can be given anonymously to Crime Stoppers in Victoria.)

The offenders must be stopped and penalized before something of a more serious nature occurs.



JOSEPH COCKER GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

Sunshine can fool you into summer activities

Springtime weather — it's a deceptive entity something like a fly-trap plant that suddenly snaps open and swallows unsuspecting victims.

Sunday was a welcome example of beautiful spring weather: the sort of day that categorizes the term "office" with "doghouse" and "out-house," and makes computer work as inviting as talking on the phone with Faye Leung.

Glorious as Sunday appeared, beauty is only skin deep and underneath it was a miserable day that started on the wrong side of the bed and became increasingly worse.

But it did seem the perfect opportunity to pretend summer had arrived and hang two and one-half loads of wash out on the line. I threw the rest of the laundry into dryers and struggled to the car carrying a laundry basket overflowing with wet clothing.

Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



awkwardness and cleanliness; and so what if degrees of warmth diminished with the rising elevation? Spring, if not summer, had arrived.

The first thing I noticed as I bumped down the driveway was the great open space in the area where the clothes-line once graced the horizon. The battle of winter storms apparently defeated the clothes-line which lay mud-splattered and wounded on the earth.

Not bowing to defeat myself and determined To Have A Good Day, I

— and then through the house to the back door which opens onto the deck, and which is where I planned to drape two and one-half loads of laundry out to dry.

Of course the back door is boarded up and insulated with plastic to keep out winter.

Back through the house, through the front door, around the side of the house, down a slippery incline, past the spot where a step-ladder used to access the deck, around and finally up onto the deck. As I laid out the clothes I noticed that 75 per cent of

warm air at the laundromat.

On bad days such as Sunday had become, the simplest solution to easing out of potentially degenerative situations is to cook a simple dinner with a minimal number of dishes.

I scooted off to the grocery store where I purchased necessary ingredients for a simple cheddar cheese omelette. I also bought a bag of gourmet white popcorn to soothe the edges of a bad day.

A quick check on the deck-drying laundry two hours later indicated more rays were needed to make my wardrobe wearable. Luckily, the weather forecast promised another glorious spring — if not summer — day on Monday.

I unpacked the groceries and, according to habit, sliced myself a chunk of cheddar. I relaxed into the livingroom recliner, picked up a book, popped that cheddar into my

anything that vile tasting — including peas — has ever landed on my taste buds. I won't describe the ensuing scene.

Cheese flavoured soya protein. Looks like cheddar. Found in the same area as cheddar. But needs a lot of work before it tastes like cheddar.

In the true spirit of optimism, I usually wind-up such days with the consoling thought "at least tomorrow can't get any worse; comparatively, it's bound to be a great day."

Today (Monday) started at about 4 a.m., when I was awakened from my dream state by thunderous raindrops, easily the size of cannon balls, pouring onto the roof, the deck and my two and one-half loads of laundry.

There was snow on my car at 7 a.m. this morning. Snow.

The Boomtown Rats used to sing about Mondays. All I know is that the laundry is still sitting on the deck and

Driftwood

LETTERS SECTION

In response

To the Editor,
In response to Eric Bundock ("Credit to US," March 6, 1991) I felt prompted to perhaps correct his misguided and misinformed views and opinions in regard to the USA.

Obviously his knowledge of US aggression all around this world is very dim.

The war in Korea was a civil one, therefore the USA involvement was totally unwarranted and immoral. The US-backed South Korean government was the cause of thousands of South Korean students rioting in the hopes of reuniting with their brothers to the North.

The US backed the French at war in Vietnam for 20 years, after which the US, itself, got involved in the civil war there for another 10 years.

The destruction of the environment there, needless loss of human life, was all uncalled for — it took place thousands of miles away from the US and resulted in the loss of 55,000 young American lives.

Now Bush has the gall to speak out publicly after this latest needless carnage in the Gulf and say "The Ghost of Vietnam will now be vindicated." One of the American warships in the Gulf not too long ago shot down a civilian plane with 329 people on board because it made a mistake.

Contrary to the UN resolution, the US almost bombed Iraq out of existence on pretence of liberating Kuwait.

The US refused to negotiate last August with Saddam Hussein as Bush had to have this war for his pending election and vindication for the "Ghost of Vietnam."

In 1948, an Arab-Israeli war broke out over partitioning of Palestine and creation of the state of Israel.

1956 — Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt after President Gamal Abdal Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

1967 — Israel strikes against Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

After months of military escalation, Israel occupied the Sinai Desert, the West Bank and Arab Jerusalem from Jordan and the Gaza Strip in the six day war.

1982 — Israel invaded Lebanon to smash Palestinian power bases. The US has been giving millions of dollars to Israel annually for years. Therefore the US deserves to be condemned for its actions all over the world.

HELEN CROSBY,
Ganges

Conservation

To the Editor,
While on a six-month teaching sojourn in Thailand, we have been fortunate to receive *The Gulf Islands Driftwood* — thanks to the excellent overseas service of Canada Post in Ganges.

Conservation, especially in the context of old growth forests, is a controversial topic in Thailand. The names have changed — teak in lieu of fir and cedar — but the consequen-

ces are the same. Like British Columbia, 90 per cent of old growth timber has been logged. Logging companies and land developers greedily destroy, either illegally or via "political contributions," the economy and traditional lifestyles of impoverished villagers in the forests and jungles of northern Thailand. Big business and big government are bedfellows.

It's a universal tragedy: money buys power, power makes policy, policy protects profit. It is a "matter of profit."

So, it was with great disgust that I read in the February 20 issue of the *Driftwood* MacMillan Bloedel's advertisement, sanctimoniously titled, "A Matter of Principle."

Never has MB acted purely upon principle. MB was founded for profit, and logged, indiscriminately, for profit. Argue what you will MacMillan Bloedel, but never soil the word "principle" with your name. You have existed only for profit, never for principle.

DAVID KOS,
Ganges

Counter petition

To the Editor,
Clearly, the ball has been dropped, thrown, hit or tossed, into the court of the electorate of Salt Spring Island and the CRD.

The *Gulf Islands Driftwood* of March 20, reported, "Regional directors agree to expand Hartland dump," because "it will be full, under its current permit, by December, 1992."

The expansion (into Heal Lake) will begin immediately and carries a price tag of \$22,115,000 for the taxpayers of the Capital Regional District (including Salt Spring Island). The intent is to bump the tipping fees at Hartland but the remaining payments on principle and interest for the more than \$22 million will come from the taxpayer.

In the same *Driftwood*, were "Notices" of two bylaws which will authorize: 1) the Hartland expansion; and 2) borrowing the money to do so.

These bylaws were put forward under a "counter petition" mechanism which means that if at least five per cent of the electorate does not counter petition (complain about) the bylaw proposals, they are deemed to have been put forward to and accepted by the voters. If five per cent of voters DO file counter petitions, the issue will go to referendum. Counter petitions must be submitted

not later than May 6, 1991.

Interestingly, a proposal from a Washington State dump operator to "Handle CRD garbage with a cost of up to \$65 per tonne for shipping and disposal" was rejected by the directors and a Saanich representative said, "shipping our garbage to another jurisdiction is totally unacceptable."

So, it appears that while the CRD considers it unacceptable to ship garbage elsewhere, it considers it right and proper that Salt Spring be required to ship garbage from this island to its dump. The fact that such disposal will cost the user more and will result in higher tax bills for Salt Spring Island property owners doesn't seem to matter.

On the other hand, there appears to be an environmentally acceptable and far less expensive on-island solution available to us.

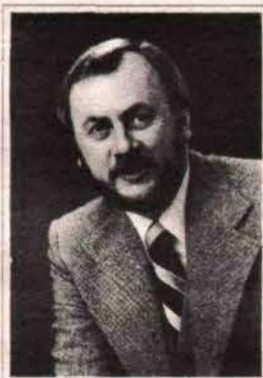
If we want to pursue this solution, we must refuse to accept these bylaws (Bylaw No. 1903 and Bylaw No. 1905) by writing for, or picking up, "Counter Petitions" from the CRD and submitting them (individually, not as a group) to the CRD by May 6, 1991.

If we do not personally act on this matter, it will become law.

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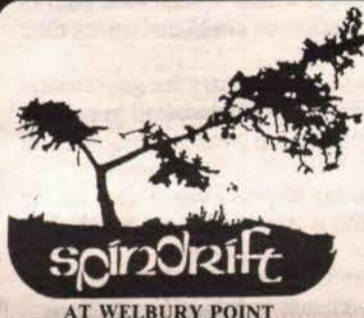
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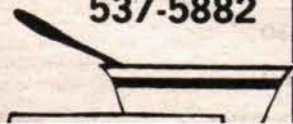


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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — After the voters have resolved the political mess in Victoria, I hope that whatever government finds itself in power will pay attention to what Ombudsman Stephen Owen has to say about public access to government information.

In a recent public report, Owen makes a strong case for better access to information.

"The right of public access to government information is a basic incident of democratic participation in government, and does not require justification on the basis of any particular need," Owen says in his report.

As things stand, the public has no absolute right to obtain any information kept by provincial government ministries, Crown corporations or other government agencies.

If some bureaucrat tells you to take a hike rather than give you the information you want, your only recourse is probably the ombudsman, but in the absence of any legislation governing access to information or at least a coherent government policy, the ombudsman may not be able to help you either.

Owen pleads in favour of far-reaching changes. Information, he says, should not be kept unnecessarily confidential.

"Such a practice helps to create an atmosphere of mistrust and can lead to misinterpretation where information is partially disclosed," he says.

Bureaucrats also need change of attitude

But Owen warns that it's not just politicians who have to be retrained. Bureaucrats, too, must change their attitude. Some public servants, Owen says, may feel uncomfortable with disclosing information if they believe it would violate their oath of office. They may also fear that disclosure could embarrass their minister.

"Because of these factors it will be necessary for government to include in its policy that disclosure of information in accordance with the guidelines is required as a positive obligation of public officials," says Owen.

One of the traditional objections to providing liberal access to government information is that it would cost too much. Not so, says Owen.

"One of the ultimate benefits of a thoughtful policy is increased efficiency from improvements in records management systems employed by all government ministries and agencies.

Not all information should be available

"Information should be easily accessible for internal purposes regardless of external policy. Therefore, while the implementation of the policy may cause some initial disruption, the effect over time should be reduced costs and increased efficiency," the report says.

It goes without saying that not all information should be available to anyone asking for it. Owen sets out a detailed framework for exemptions, but he warns that exemptions should be interpreted very narrowly.

"The proper approach is to determine how much information can be disclosed, not how much can be withheld," he says. And under specific circumstances, even information normally withheld should be released, Owen adds.

Certain information that may normally be withheld, he says, should be released whenever "there are reasonable grounds to believe that the information reveals or could assist in addressing a serious environmental, health or safety hazard to the public."

The list of items Owen recommends for exemptions includes personal information such as social insurance number, education, medical history, employment history, criminal record, financial situation, marital status, national or ethnic origin, race and colour, religion, age, sex and sexual orientation.

Third party information exempt

Information provided to government by a third party, he says, should generally be exempt from access by the public. This would include confidential business information such as financial, labour relations, commercial, scientific or technical information, and trade secrets. If, however, no demonstrable injury results from disclosure of such information, the minister responsible might consider releasing it.

An interesting category for exemptions is labelled "advice to government." Access to policy advice or recommendations such as negotiations carried on by the government or records of consultations involving government officials should be left to ministerial discretion, Owen recommends.

But information regarding statistical surveys, environmental impact statements, reports of product testing, reports on the performance or efficiency of a government agency, Owen says, should be accessible to the public. I assume that this would include opinion polls commissioned at taxpayers' expense.

Guaranteed public access to government information is long overdue. Politicians and bureaucrats have been hiding behind their assorted oaths for too long. The implementation of Owen's

NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION

(SECTION 797, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 290)

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 1903

Notice is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to convert a solid waste disposal function to a local service for all of the Regional District.

Pursuant to Section 797 of the *Municipal Act*, please be advised that after thirty (30) days (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) of the last publication of this Notice, if the number of counter petitions against the proposed bylaw received by the Board represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw. Those persons wishing to oppose this Bylaw are required to submit counter petitions against the proposed bylaw on or before May 6, 1991.

Counter petitions have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them in writing. Persons wishing to receive a counter petition should write to the Secretary, Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays.

The proposed bylaw is as follows:

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 1903

A BYLAW TO CONVERT A SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FUNCTION TO A LOCAL SERVICE FOR ALL OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT

WHEREAS by Letters Patent, Division X, dated October 4th, 1973, as amended by further Supplementary Letters Patent, the Capital Regional District was granted the function of providing refuse disposal facilities for all of the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District wishes to exercise the function granted to it by the Letters Patent in accordance with Part 24 of the *Municipal Act* subject to all the terms and conditions contained in the Letters Patent and including all the powers granted by the Letters Patent;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District wishes to proceed under Section 767 of the *Municipal Act* and establish the service as a local service by bylaw under Sections 767(4) and 794 of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District has elected to obtain the assent of the electors under Section 797 of the *Municipal Act*;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. The function of waste disposal granted by Letters Patent dated October 4th, 1973, as amended by further Supplementary Letters Patent, is hereby established as a local service.
2. The boundaries of the Local Service Area shall be the boundaries of the Capital Regional District.
3. The Electoral Areas of Langford, Sooke, Salt Spring Island and Outer Gulf Islands and the municipalities of North Saanich, Sidney, Central Saanich, Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood and Metchosin include the participating areas for this local service.
4. The annual operating costs for the service and debt servicing costs shall be recovered:
 - (a) by the imposition of fees and other charges by bylaw;
 - (b) the balance after deducting the revenue obtained from the fees or other charges shall be recovered by the requisition of money under sections 809 and 809.1 of the *Municipal Act* to be collected by a property value tax in the Local Service Area to be levied and collected under sections 810(1) and 810.1(1).
5. The annual net cost attributable to this Local Service shall be apportioned among the participating Municipalities and Electoral Areas on the basis of 75% on population as defined in the *Municipal Act* and 25% on the converted value of improvements for Regional Hospital District purposes.
6. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 804(1) for the service will be zero (0).
7. Every person disposing of waste within the Local Service Area shall make use of the Solid Waste Disposal Facility provided under this bylaw when disposing of such waste under the terms and conditions imposed for the use of the Waste Disposal Facility.
8. The Capital Regional District may, without limiting the generality of Section 1, in providing the Local Service hereby established, acquire, construct, establish, maintain, operate and regulate:
 - (a) transfer depots and facilities for receiving collected waste for packing, processing, loading and transporting the waste to disposal grounds;
 - (b) facilities for collecting, processing, storing, marketing and disposing of recyclable waste;
 - (c) facilities for composting waste;
 - (d) facilities for collection, storage and disposal of hazardous, biomedical or special waste;
 - (e) facilities for carrying out resource recovery from waste, and
 - (f) waste disposal grounds and facilities.
9. The Capital Regional District may in providing the Local Service hereby established enter into contracts:
 - (a) to provide the waste disposal service, and resource recovery from waste including the services and facilities set out in Section 8, and
 - (b) to provide for the transportation of waste from any transfer depot to any place for disposal.

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

COUNTER PETITIONS FOR BYLAW NO. 1903

"SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 1, 1991"

Based on the Certified Lists of Electors, as of October 1, 1990, it is estimated that the number of registered voters of the service area, calculated as required under Section 797(7) of the *Municipal Act*, is as follows:

	Estimated Electors
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Township of Esquimalt	5,007
District of Metchosin	2,469
District of North Saanich	5,157
District of Oak Bay	11,812
District of Saanich	57,712
Town of Sidney	5,007
City of Victoria	48,803
Town of View Royal	3,651
TOTAL	177,030
5% COUNTER PETITION	8,852

LETTERS

Unsettling times

To the Editor,
Although it seems like unsettling times for the planet, some useful points of information were exchanged at the annual B.C. Environmental Network meeting at UBC last week.

Apart from looking at individual concerns — which ranged from coastal waters, wild rivers, pesticides, land use, land trust, wildlife, etc. — Bill Rees, UBC professor and Michael McGonigle from Simon Fraser discussed the overall "globalization" of our planet. They explained how big business looks at our natural resources as "natural collateral," creating world markets through free trade, deregulation and with the assistance of GAT (General Agreement on Tariffs), favouring transnationals.

During the "Hot Spot review" concerns included: the Bank of Commerce withdrawing funding from advertising on the *Nature of Things* because the recent "Voices of the Forest" was "too controversial;" Vicky Husband mentioned a whole string of retirement communities "end to end" is planned from Victoria to Duncan; *Vancouver Sun* refused to publish an ad from the Galiano Conservancy Association dealing with MacMillan Bloedel (they said there must be a legal reason); support for the parks and wilderness plan is requested by writing the Minister of Forests: the plan is posted at Green

Islands; environmental demonstration projects interested in working with third world countries can get assistance from the World Bank in attending the U.N. Conference "The Road to Brazil 1992" (Contact Thyson 736-9221); B.C. Hydro is sponsoring energy conservation projects, and finally — we still have a presence in the Persian Gulf Crisis; — Randy Thomas and Carl Chaplin (736-1399) are assisting in the oil spill clean-up.

The NDP states that the current disruption of the monsoon season there could result in an added death toll of around 100,000 Iraqi.

There was also discussion about the need for a televised election debate on environment issues, and improved communication with the groups and the public. The resolutions from this meeting will be published in the next network paper; copies are available from Crossroads which I urge you to support through a subscription of \$15 per year (2150 Maple, Vancouver V6J 3T3, Tel. 733-2400). Please call if you have questions.

SUE HISCOCKS,
Ganges

Longing for peace?

To the Editor,
In a recent letter to your paper, a reader stated, "the whole world longs for peace." Unfortunately there is a

very powerful force in this world that definitely does not long for peace; the armament manufacturers of the developed countries, with their multi-billion dollar "business."

The Saddam Hussein of the world, for all their evil ways, could be held fairly effectively in check if it weren't for this gang of profiteers.

We should focus our attention on the real "evil and power hungry tyrants" by writing letters to our government protesting the unlimited production and sale of arms. Through curtailing and ultimately ending this cynical wheeling and dealing, we can staunch the flow of time, money and resources, and channel our energies into rescuing our dying planet.

R. DUPUY,
Fulford Harbour

City scape?

To the Editor,
As I boarded the 5:15 bus in Fulford a couple of weeks ago, I suddenly felt a if I had been cast into the heart of the city.

Patterson's parking lot teemed with cars twisting this way and that, Morningside Road was lined with vehicles, and the air was filled with carbon monoxide.

A group of students had returned on the 5:05 ferry from a field trip and it seemed each person was met by someone with a car. Most of the traffic headed north to Ganges; I know because the 20-passenger capacity bus, on which a student could ride for \$1, followed the convoy up the road

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PLAYING POOL: Island volunteers are spending several hours each Saturday preparing the Portlock swimming pool for a May 20 opening. Here, workers fit insulation around the pool's sides.

Pool society aims for May opening

Work blitzes at Portlock Park are taking aim at a target date for completion of Salt Spring's community swimming pool.

Swimming pool society spokesman Tom McKeachie told the *Driftwood* last week that volunteers plan to complete work by May 1, with opening day definitely set for Monday, May 20.

Effort, hours and skills of many people are needed to both complete the project and make it as broad a community effort as possible.

"Our major objective," said McKeachie, "is to distribute the participation."

The pool society has determined the schedule of elements required to make the facility operational but needs more bodies to provide the physical labour.

"This is the time for everyone to show that they want a pool," said McKeachie. It would not be here, he said, "if only 10 people wanted it."

Besides the obvious benefit of getting jobs done, all donated labour is given a cash value for the purposes of matching the society's \$15,000 GO B.C. lottery grant.

Half of that sum was disbursed last fall, while the remainder will be received by the society upon completion of the project and demonstration of community support in the form of donated cash, goods and services.

Organized groups have come forward to lend their many hands. Lions' Club members are helping out as a group, while the Rotary Club is converting a washroom for handicapped use.

Gulf Islands Secondary School's 1991 graduating class is placing the pool bottom insulation layer and community service volunteers will contribute labour hours on site.

the pool site on Saturdays for work bees between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Cash donations are also appreciated and necessary, said McKeachie, with various "levels" of donations being formally acknowledged.

He stressed no tax dollars will be levied to pay for construction or operating costs as put forth in the 1987 referendum proposal. McKeachie said some threads of misconception — that islanders could be taxed to maintain the pool — still exist.

The Parks and Recreation Commission's swimming lesson program will be the pool's main summer activity, he explained, with extended scheduling not yet determined.

Salt Spring Elementary is also set to use the pool for its swimming program in May and June. Using the local outdoor pool is expected to reduce district schools' usual swim class costs.

Both the PRC and schools ran and paid for swimming programs regularly in the past using different venues.

McKeachie applauds the PRC for allowing use of Portlock Park, finalizing a lease agreement and assisting in a number of ways.

"Commission members have been very supportive. They deserve credit for addressing the issue very well," he said.

Other developments include naming the facility the Tom Shelby Memorial Pool, in honour of Salt Spring Coast Guard member Tom Shelby who drowned on duty a few years ago.

McKeachie said Shelby's occupation and death by drowning emphasized both the life saving role of the Coast Guard and swimming as a

NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS — COUNTER PETITION

(SECTION 797, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 290)

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITIES LOAN AUTHORIZATION BYLAW NO. 1905

Notice is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to borrow twenty-two million, one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars (\$22,115,000) for construction of refuse disposal facilities.

Pursuant to Section 797 of the *Municipal Act*, please be advised that after thirty (30) days (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) of the last publication of this Notice, if the number of counter petitions against the proposed bylaw received by the Board represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District Board may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw. Those persons wishing to oppose this Bylaw are required to submit counter petitions against the proposed Bylaw on or before May 6, 1991.

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The proposed bylaw is as follows:

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 1905

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF TWENTY-TWO MILLION, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$22,115,000) FOR CONSTRUCTION OF REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITIES

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 767 of the *Municipal Act*, the Board of the Regional District has, by bylaw, under Sections 767(4) and 794 of the *Municipal Act*, established the local service of Refuse Disposal;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper disposal facilities hereunder described in accordance with the local service of Refuse Disposal;

The work shall include landfill facilities, roads and improvements at the Hartland Road Sanitary Landfill site, construction of remote transfer stations, water supply facilities, composting facilities, watershed management, and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board as a result of landfill locations.

The estimated cost of the refuse disposal facilities and improvements, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of Twenty-Two Million, One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$22,115,000) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw.

It is proposed that the financing of the said facilities are to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the amount of existing, outstanding debenture debt of the Regional District authorized at the 30th day of November, 1990:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$60,607,232.68; and
- (ii) Under Section 815.1 is \$44,303,245.40;

AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 30th day of November, 1990:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$12,842,400.00; and
- (ii) Under Section 815.1 is \$40,206.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of principal or interest that is at the date of this bylaw in arrears on debt created under either Sections 813, 813.1 and 815.1 is nil.

The maximum amount the Regional District was authorized to borrow for the said function under the Supplementary Letters Patent was not to exceed the sum of \$5,700,000 and is fully issued.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment hereinbefore described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - (a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding \$22,115,000,
 - (b) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the design and construction of the landfill facilities, roads and improvements at the Hartland Road Sanitary Landfill site, construction of remote transfer stations, water supply facilities, composting facilities, watershed management and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board as a result of landfill locations.
2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

COUNTER PETITIONS FOR BYLAW NO. 1905

"REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITIES LOAN AUTHORIZATION BYLAW NO. 1, 1991"

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TOTAL	177,030
5% COUNTER PETITION	8,852

FINANCIAL IMPACT

At current volumes of refuse disposal at the Hartland Road disposal facility, it is estimated that the debt servicing costs associated with this loan authorization bylaw will result in an increase of approximately \$19.00 per tonne on the tipping fee over the 15 year amortization period of the

NEWSBEAT

Counter petition needs district-wide majority

Solid waste disposal could become a local service for all parts of the Capital Regional District, despite objections from Salt Spring Islanders.

Under a recently approved portion of the Municipal Act, the CRD is going to a counter petition process to gain approval for the proposed bylaw.

With 177,030 registered voters in the CRD as of October 1, 1990, counter petitions need to contain names of 8,852 voters to succeed.

Opposition to the bylaw proposal must be region-wide, said Bill Jordan, CRD administrator.

Solid waste bylaw on the table

Under counter petition, persons opposed to the bylaw must let the CRD know of their opposition. Forms written in legal wording can be obtained from the region and must be used to register protest.

While the forms are required, they may be signed just as an ordinary petition but all persons who sign must be registered voters. If five per cent of registered voters file counter petitions, the bylaw must go to referendum. If more than 50 per cent

of registered voters object, the proposal is considered defeated.

Even if five per cent of registered voters on Salt Spring signed counter petitions, the bylaw would succeed if the total came out to less than five per cent of voters across the region.

Salt Spring has 4,821 registered voters while 2,636 voters are registered in the Outer Gulf Islands.

Jordan explained changes in the Municipal Act allow regional districts to resort to the counter petition

formula to avoid costly referendums.

Part of the existing letters patent which allows garbage disposal in the CRD also allows the region to borrow money to cover costs. However, the borrowing limit as outlined in the letters patent has been reached.

To pay capital costs of expanding Hartland Road landfill, the CRD is converting to a local service area bylaw as well as a loan authorization bylaw.

While the amount to be borrowed is \$22.1 million, there will be no tax requisition to cover repayments of that amount. Repayment will be covered through the tipping fees at Hartland, Jordan said.

The money, Jordan explained, will be borrowed as needed and by the time the full amount is borrowed, an extra \$19 per tonne in tipping fees will be needed to pay repayment costs.

Tipping fees at Hartland currently stand at \$45 per tonne and are expected to rise to \$145 per tonne by July of 1994.

Trust policy workshop

A successful first workshop on the Trust policy statement was held by Islands Trust Council last weekend.

Trust chairman Carol Martin told the *Driftwood* Monday an intensive all-day Friday and Saturday morning session gave trustees a solid "starting point" for the heavy-duty process of policy development.

Keith Jardine and Julia Gardner co-facilitated the workshop, which Martin said saw trustees work in various-sized groups to develop a consensus on defining specific elements of the Trust mandate.

She said the process worked exceptionally well, producing "the best example of cooperation" she had ever seen amongst Trust council members.

Trustees "laid aside individual island agendas," she said, and came up with some "good, strong words" to articulate their views of the Trust's mandate.

Using facilitators and the consensus decision-making process was also recognized by trustees as a big time-saver, observed Martin.

Trust council must produce a policy statement under the terms of Section 13 of Bill 78, the Islands Trust Act, passed in 1989.

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had not requested direct involvement in the project.

He noted, however, the logic of a community arts centre renting its space to the board for school district arts activities.

"I think it would be stupid for the arts centre society to refuse a source of revenue," he said.

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins reiterated in writing Monday the idea that shared community/school use of a theatre facility has economic merit.

In Monday's *Driftwood* on a note Atkins says: "Doesn't it make more sense to establish a partnership now between the school and the community to share in the future operating expenses of whatever theatre is built? Surely this is the most appropriate and simplest way of minimizing our potential future tax burden."

Atkins was addressing the broader issue of community and school facility integration as raised by Clair Nutting's letter to the editor on the subject published in the March 20 *Driftwood*.

She stressed that the intent of shared facilities "is to maximize the

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IMPAIRED

A Salt Spring resident doubled his problems by driving while prohibited by a 24-hour suspension.

Peter Stuart Spencer, 22, of Cranberry Road pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court last week to impaired driving and driving while suspended.

Spencer was charged with impaired driving following an incident September 29, 1990. RCMP had also suspended his driving privileges for a 24-hour period.

However, an RCMP patrol observed him driving after the suspension was issued.

Crown evidence indicated RCMP spoke to Spencer at the ferry parking lot at Vesuvius earlier that evening. Spencer told police he would not be driving because of his condition.

Later that evening, RCMP saw his vehicle being driven at excess speed along Vesuvius Bay Road. Spencer was stopped on Upper Ganges Road, where a breathalyzer demand was made.

The court learned Spencer was concerned for the safety of his vehicle and because it was a short distance to his residence, he did not think it was improper to drive the vehicle home.

Judge R.E. Hudson called the action one of "stupidity."

He imposed a \$400 fine for the impaired driving charge and a \$300 fine for the charge of driving while under a 24-hour suspension. Spencer also must pay a \$105 victim indemnity surcharge on the fines, and will be without a drivers' licence for two years.

ASSAULT

Violence at a Beaver Point Hall dance last June led to an assault charge against a Salt Spring resident.

Trevor Stephen Berg, 20, of Tripp Road pleaded not guilty to the charge

in Ganges provincial court last week.

Crown evidence indicated Abraham Hamburg, of Vancouver, was at the dance when he became involved in an altercation with three individuals including Berg in the hall kitchen.

Hamburg told the court he was walking along Beaver Point Road towards Fulford Harbour, when he was stopped by Berg in a pickup truck.

"I was afraid I was going to get beat up," Hamburg told the court.

The court learned a North End Road resident arrived on the scene and offered Hamburg a ride. When Hamburg got into the vehicle, Berg attempted to stop it from leaving by keeping the passenger door open.

Testimony indicated Berg threw a punch at Hamburg, hitting him on the shoulder. The incident was reported to Ganges RCMP.

Taking the stand in his own defence, Berg agreed he got out of his pickup truck on Beaver Point Road to continue the altercation which had started at the dance and "probably to assault him (Hamburg). I was quite mad at the time."

Judge Hudson found Berg guilty as charged. "I'm satisfied you hit the man," he told Berg. Judge Hudson went on to say Berg's "reaction to the incident at the party (was) totally out of degree."

He placed Berg on probation for six months with provision of 30 hours community service.

DRIVING OFFENCE

Frustration over how vehicles were unloaded on B.C. Ferries motor vessel *Bowen Queen* last March 22, led a Fulford resident to Ganges court last week.

Quentin Wilson, 82, pleaded not guilty to two charges of driving without reasonable consideration.

Judge R.E. Hudson heard testimony from Timothy O'Farrell who

was mate of the Fulford ferry at that time. O'Farrell said he was supervising the unloading of the boat at about 3:30 p.m.

Most vehicles had left the boat with only two lines of traffic on each rail. He signalled to the line of vehicles on the port rail to leave. A red pickup truck was second in line, O'Farrell told the court, and it lurched sharply to the right as it started to leave, almost hitting him.

"It was very apparent that if I didn't move, he would have hit me," O'Farrell said.

As the pickup left the ferry, O'Farrell continued, the driver pointed at him and shook his fist. The driver did not stop when O'Farrell shouted for him to do so.

In his defense, Wilson told the court he had reached towards the sun visor to activate his garage door opening. Wilson lives at the top of the hill above the ferry terminal.

In passing sentence, Judge Hudson commented that the loading pattern on a ferry was a "small matter" and he was satisfied that Wilson gave vent to his frustration and drove in such a way as to be unsafe.

Judge Hudson imposed a \$100 fine for the first charge and ordered a stay of proceedings on the second charge.

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Impaired driving

Ganges RCMP charged two individuals with impaired driving in two separate incidents last week.

A 39-year-old Salt Spring man was stopped on Lower Ganges Road, March 23 at 1:32 a.m. after police watched him drive erratically along Fulford-Ganges Road.

He was taken to the Ganges detachment where he provided breathalyzer samples and was subsequently charged with impaired driving.

A 31-year-old Colwood man was stopped on Crofton Road at approximately 2:10 a.m. March 24.

Police used their newly acquired alcoholmeter to help form the opinion the driver was impaired. Breathalyzer samples were taken and charges laid.

Shoplifting

A 29-year-old Salt Spring man was charged with shoplifting at a Ganges business March 23.

Mischief

• Police report two incidents of mischief to vehicles parked during the night in Ganges.

Both vehicles had the driver's side window smashed out.

A pair of sun-glasses was stolen from the damaged car parked on McPhillips Avenue between midnight

United Church, between 7:30 and 10 p.m., March 22.

• Local police will step up patrols through Moutat's Park in Ganges after eight sign posts were pulled from the ground and washrooms were vandalised.

The wilful damage was incurred between March 18 and 20.

Accident

A 64-year-old Ganges resident escaped without injury following a car accident that caused \$3,000 damage to his vehicle and nearby fence-posts.

The accident occurred at 11:20 a.m. March 20 on Fulford-Ganges Road near the top of Lee's Hill. The driver swerved to avoid hitting a dog and slammed into a ditch, coming to a stop against a fence-post.

Theft

• Culprits walked away with a \$900 stereo and speakers after breaking into a vehicle parked in the Vesuvius Inn parking lot.

The theft occurred around 5 p.m. on March 24.

• Two more boats have been stolen from Salt Spring shorelines.

A 14-foot Harbourcraft aluminum boat was taken from the PetroCan dock in Ganges between March 19 and 20. The boat has a 15-horsepower Mercury engine and is valued at about \$4,000.

A canoe was stolen from Vesuvius Beach between March 20

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NEWSBEAT



WASHED OUT: Ted O'Sullivan points to eroding bank of Fulford Creek which threatens the stability of a bridge on his property. O'Sullivan blames clear-cut logging on hills above Ford Lake as the source of his problem.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Fulford Creek eats Burgoyne property

As Fulford Creek eats away at his land, Ted O'Sullivan wants help.

Fulford Creek slices across O'Sullivan's Burgoyne Bay property. He said, the creek's banks have eroded more in the past two years than in the 17 years he has lived there.

"It used to be a babbling brook," O'Sullivan stated, "but now it's white water."

At one location where the creek curves, close to two metres (six feet) of bank has dropped into the water. Where it passes under a bridge on O'Sullivan's driveway, stones which had supported the base of the bridge have been washed away.

Trees on the hills above Ford Lake — Fulford Creek's source — were clear-cut logged in early 1990. At that time, run-off from the hills washed out Mereside Drive and filled the creek with silt.

O'Sullivan said he noticed a change in the creek at that time and it has become even worse.

He asked forestry as well as environment officials for help but has received only sympathy, he said.

O'Sullivan expects the bank can be saved by lining it with large boulders (rip-rapping) but such a move would be expensive.

"Why should I have to pay for it?" he questioned.

Police search for car

Crime Stoppers is asking for public assistance in locating a vehicle sought in connection with a murder investigation.

Although the investigation stems from the Nanaimo area, Crime Stoppers says the vehicle could be anywhere in the Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island or the Lower Mainland.

Nanaimo police detachment is searching for a dark blue, four-door sedan 1991 Mercury Topaz which might be carrying the licence plate NHG 368.

This vehicle was stolen from a dealership in Richmond on Thursday, January 3 and was spotted in Victoria, January 5. Police seek the vehicle in connection with a murder investigation in Nanaimo.

Crime Stoppers wants to locate this vehicle and will pay a cash reward for information leading to its recovery.

Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Crime Stoppers can be called with information regarding this or any other crime 24 hours a day at 1-800-665-8477.

Terminal expansion

Expansion and improvements to Swartz Bay ferry terminal are underway, carrying a price tag of up to \$40 million.

Transportation minister Rita Johnson announced plans for the terminal late last week.

Foot passengers will get a break when the ticket booth is re-located closer to the berths. The terminal building will be redesigned to include a new food service area, waiting areas and washrooms.

Vehicles waiting to board ferries will have more room when expansion of the holding parking lot is completed. To help cut down the long lines waiting to purchase tickets, more ticket booths will be added. Docking facilities will be upgraded.

Costs of the project could vary from \$30 million to \$40 million, said public relations officer Erin Caldwell of B.C. Ferries. A final figure depends on some aspects of design which are still in the planning stages.

A display of planned improve-

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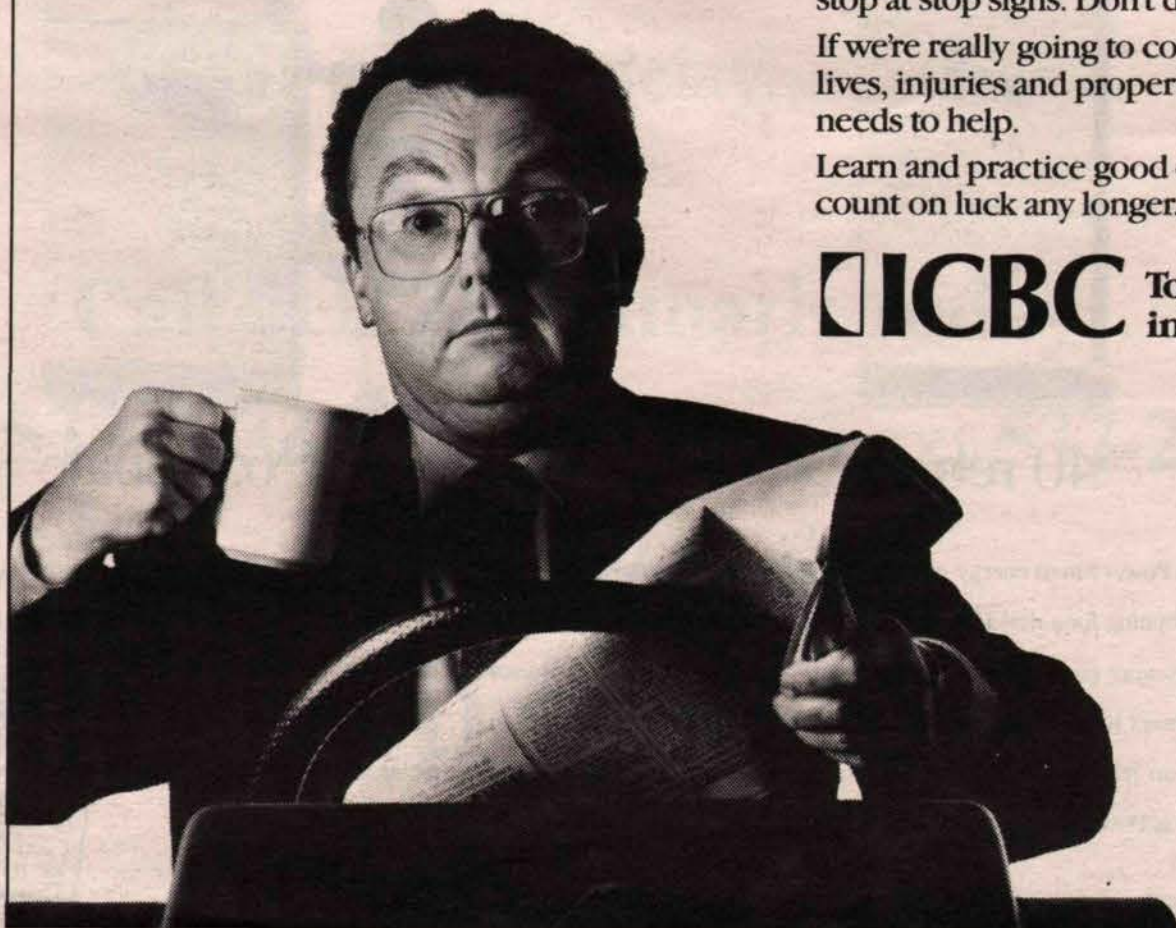
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If we're really going to control the rising costs in lives, injuries and property damage — everybody needs to help.

Learn and practice good driving habits. We can't count on luck any longer.

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NEWSBEAT



Salt Spring Citizens Forum discusses 14-point agenda

Sixteen Salt Spring Island residents took part in a Citizens Forum discussion at Croftonbrook Recreation Hall on Saturday, March 16.

Organizers said all who participated felt it was worthwhile to take part in a democratic process.

Among other things, the group agreed that:

- aboriginal peoples had been unfairly treated, and land claims should be settled;
- every individual Canadian should have the right to education, employment, security, and a clean environment;
- it is essential to have more open and honest government;
- electoral reform is necessary to ensure that the number of seats elected better reflects the will of the voters;
- constitutional reform should reflect those federal services that the provinces agree are best performed federally, while acknowledging the regional or provincial differences and needs.

Organizers said the Forum was a good exercise in participatory democracy.

Consensus was not required and some of the members differed in viewpoints on bilingualism. Most felt that Quebec had not been rejected by the other provinces. The group in general agreed the Meech Lake process was flawed, but supported negotiation with Quebec to provide a better contract.

Although there were 14 points suggested for the Forum, this group did not cover them all. However, those covered will be included in a group report to Citizens Forum, and most members completed an individual report reflecting their personal opinions.

If anyone would like to hold a forum, contact Stephen Reid in Sidney, telephone 656-5037. Anyone who wishes to express personal viewpoints to the Forum, can telephone 1-800-66FORUM (dial letter O not zero).

The group moderator thanked those people who took time out of a very busy schedule to attend. It is only through such dialogue, that differences can be resolved, he said.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: Visitors helped Salt Spring Legion members celebrate 60 years of existence at a recent dinner. Local MP Lynn Hunter and branch president Ken MacKenzie pose with Ted Krell, Val Bridanelli and Terry Krell.

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Somewhere along the line society took a drastic turn. Recent statistics put out in the United States of A indicate life there becomes more than just jungle-like. Murders, rapes, beatings and muggings run rampant. The land of plenty adds crimes of violence to the list of what they have the most of.

And the sad part is that the violence spills over into Canada, eh?

Reading a city daily newsrag offers proof positive. Members of one street gang decide to "off" a member of another youth gang. There's an intersection motor accident and one motorist thumps another on the head just to prove who was right.

Where does it come from, this preference for violence?

Motion pictures show in loving detail how to commit mayhem and murder for fun and profit. Rambo rumbles with those who disagree with him. An actor gets killed in one movie only to turn up in another. How can such violence be real?

Saturday morning television, prime time for kids, offers violence disguised as laughs. Endless reruns of the Three Stooges short movies depict eye-gouging humour. If one can laugh at someone being beaten or killed, can it be wrong?

Society has broken down

TV news brings a video tape of police officers playing swing the baton with an individual. Where does it end when even police get involved in what is rapidly becoming North America's second favourite pastime.

Somewhere along the line society has broken down. Values such as self-respect as well as respect for others get lost in the shuffle. What we end up with is people who can't cope with their own problems and resort violently to what they perceive as interference in "their thing."

Proliferation of drugs does not help a bit. LSD, potent marijuana, alcohol, mood changing pills are available for ready cash. Drug dealers can even be found in elementary schools these days. A telephone call from the pay phone in the lobby of the high school, any high school, allows contact with your friendly neighbourhood pusher.

Makes one glad to live on Salt Spring, eh what?

Don't bet on it. Drugs are here. Violence is also around.

Check the court docket to see how many cases come under various headings of assault. Not here on Salt Spring, you say?

Involves a minority

The unsettling aspect of violence on Paradise West lies in the fact most of it involves people aged from teens to mid-twenties.

Rest assured most youthful island residents aren't part of the violent action. It involves a minority to be sure, but that doesn't offer solace to the situation. The incipient violence is there just waiting for an excuse to erupt into something serious.

In that age group there is a neat division: gunnets and long-hairs.

Gunnets usually present a squeaky clean image to the world. Short hair and neat clothing compose their costume. They are noted by their passion for fast vehicles. Residents have been exposed to their dedication to noisy vehicles, particularly at night when they'll sit and spin tires and indulge in other racket creating activities.

Longhairs have long hair. They prefer dark clothing and jeans. The preference for long hair comes either from their acceptance of counter culture activities or from admiration of heavy metal musicians.

Both sides in alcohol-drug scene

Party time is when the two sides come together. Party time is usually when fights erupt.

Don't be fooled. Both sides are into the alcohol-drug scene. Neither side can be said to be innocent although for the most part the gunnets are the aggressors.

Picture a party of youthful revellers. Gunnets are there, long-hairs are there. Just plain young folk are there as well. A rough count of bodies at the party ends somewhere between 125 and 150. Each faction holds court in its own space. And being young, each faction smokes grass and drinks beer.

Note the arrival of one of the more aggressive gunnets. A fight starts and he is seen pounding his opponent's face into the driveway. Literally. A lot of people leave. He visits the house and pounds holes in a wall. More people leave.

None of this is reported to police. Frustration at such aggressive acts grows and plans are being laid on both sides to put the other side in place.

Meanwhile, no one talks to police to cool the situation. No one talks to anyone about the problems, real or imagined.

Stay tuned because if the situation continues, some real nasty

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Emergency group looks for funding

Members of the Salt Spring Island Emergency Program need to raise \$13,000 to become an effective emergency response team.

The SSIEP — which functions as an umbrella organization for emergency preparedness groups such as radio operators, search and rescue personnel, social services workers and heavy equipment operators — plans to set up an information/donation booth in the Farmers' Market early next month.

The organization needs money to purchase radio devices and search and rescue equipment. Portable radios, safety items, ropes, first aid equipment and a mobile unit are among the items needed.

The group has raised a small amount of money through business and individual donations, but is far short of its target. Non-profit groups, such as the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary, have also made donations.

An SSIEP spokesman noted the Ladies Auxiliary has agreed to assist in future fund-raising efforts.

The group also intends to apply for government grants after the start of its fiscal year on April 1.

Those wishing to obtain further information can attend the information booth or phone Search and Rescue (SAR) coordinators Scotty Wild (537-4672) or Brian Brack (537-4097). Donations to the cause will be "gratefully" accepted at SSIEP SAR, Box 428, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

Beaver Fever is not cause of 16 illnesses

Capital Regional District health officials stress Beaver Fever (Giardiasis) is not running rampant on Salt Spring.

Deputy regional health officer Dr. Tim Johnstone told the *Driftwood* last week there has been at least 16 individuals treated since January at Lady Minto Hospital for related infections — but not for Beaver Fever.

About half of those persons infected suffered either Blastocystis or Dientamoeba which they picked up while travelling particularly to Mexico, he said. Infection in other cases occurs through personal contact such as in a family situation, he noted.

Both infections carry symptoms of abdominal pains followed by severe diarrhea and are similar to Giardiasis but require different treatment, Johnstone explained.

Symptoms should be treated promptly, he stated, and offending parasites identified. If infected persons do not receive specific treatment, associated problems can afflict individuals for several months, Johnstone said.

Drinking water has been identified as one source of Beaver Fever.

Part of CRD checks involves testing for presence of bacteria, Larmour said. No problems have been identified, he noted.



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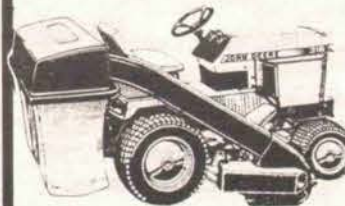
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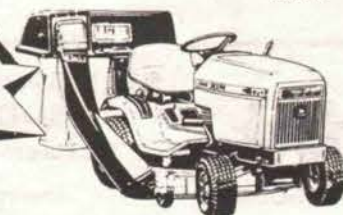


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In modern war, you will die like a dog for no good reason. — Ernest Hemingway

I've been thinking a lot about war lately — as who of us has not? It's been the lead item on the nightly news for all of this sad, short year.

Except it's not much like war, this TV one. The Nintendo War, someone called it. That's a good name. Some tiny unidentifiable blip shows up on our TV screen and Pacman-like missiles or lasers or some other newfangled incomprehensible gizmo tracks it down and then it's gone.

"That's an Iraqi tank" (or radar station or bunker) the emcee in camouflage fatigues informs us. Then, poof! It disappears from the TV screen and hence from existence. No mess, no fuss. Certainly no blood.

Except we know there is blood. There always is. The calculated, deliberate spilling of human blood is what war is all about.

The currency of war

"Blood is just like money," a Vietnam vet once said. "It's the currency of war. You try to invest yours — to get as high a return as possible. And you try to spend the enemy's."

The irony of this punchup is that the Iraqi War Command talked like sharks in a feeding frenzy and performed like lambs in a slaughterhouse. The Allies talked like namby-pamby morticians — and delivered death and destruction with a ferocity this old blood-soaked planet's never seen before.

It's hard to decide which posture is more obscene.

Hussein: "The infidels will drown in an ocean of their own blood."

Allied spokesman: "We encountered light resistance which was turned back with minimal collateral damage."

It's a surpassingly strange human phenomenon, war. I don't believe there's another species on earth that periodically masses in large numbers to maim, dismember and murder its own kind.

Happened about 10,000 years ago

Military analyst Gwynne Dyer (yes, and one in the odd leather jacket) speculates that the first time five thousand male human beings ever assembled in one place, chances are pretty good that they were dogface soldiers. And that it happened about 10,000 years ago, give or take a millennium or so.

"It is an equally safe bet," says Dyer, "that the first truly large-scale slaughter of people in human history happened very soon afterward."

And we've been at it ever since. This year, all our attention has been on "The War" — meaning the one in the Gulf. It's easy to forget that for millions of other human beings in places like Sri Lanka, Mozambique, Soweto and Cambodia there's another wholesale bloodletting closer to hand. Indeed, at any time you care to select there are at least a dozen armed struggles going on somewhere.

How can we do this to one another? It's not for lack of knowledge about what war really is. Read these words:

Meriones pursued and overtaking Pheraklos, struck in the right buttock, and the spearhead drove straight on and passing under the bone went into the bladder. He dropped, screaming, to his knees, and death was a mist about him.

A little "collateral damage" from a conflict that took place 3,200 years ago, described by Homer in *The Iliad*. Modernize the language and swap a "bouncing betty" for the spear and you could be listening to a CNN correspondent reporting live from Kuwait.

War. Birds and bees don't do it. Neither do amoebas or wolverines or sperm whales.

But I did notice a small item buried in the Gulf War coverage of my newspaper last week. It says that Washington scientists have taught a chimpanzee how to make and use a hand axe. "It's the first time a member of a non-human species has learned to make a stone tool," a spokesman said.

To which I say oh, swell.

LIBRARY Shelf

There has been changing of the guard at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

The annual general meeting was Chairman Patricia Morgan's last day at the helm.

Members say Morgan deserves commendation, not only for her many hours of work, but her dedication to the goal of maintaining the status quo as an independent voluntary organization.

The new slate of officers consists of Barbara Toynbee, chairman; Ann Barber, vice-chairman; Jill Wheaton, treasurer; and Jennifer Inderwick, secretary. Other board members are Dennis Seward, Bob Tolson and Judith Andersen.

At the recent meeting, a decision was made to no longer allow public use of the Windfall room during library hours. Thus, the room is now available to non-profit groups for meetings during the week before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.; on Saturdays before 10 a.m. and after 1 p.m. and all day Sunday.

Bookings can be made through the library or call Ann Barber at 537-5688.

Anyone interested in learning or brushing up on his or her French will be happy to hear that there are more French language tapes now available at the library.

A reminder to those who may be unaware of the service — it is possible to get almost any book you desire through the Inter Library Loan Service, very ably run by Irene Gibb and Donna Taylor. Books come from all over Canada found through computer magic.

Occasionally there may be a small postage charge. However, one cannot expect to borrow the latest bestseller as each library has to supply its own members first. Otherwise, if the book is in print, the chances are you will be able to obtain it.

The library will be closed on Good Friday, March 29, open Saturday, April 30 and closed Easter Monday, April 1.



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Notice to the Ratepayers

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RE: THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that at the Annual General Meeting to be held on the 22nd day of April, 1991, two trustees are to be elected to serve for a term of three years each. Nominations of candidates for these positions must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the nominee, and delivered to the district office, 761 Upper Ganges Road, at or before 12:00 noon, Monday the 8th day of April, 1991.

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Take Note OF THESE DATES...

MAR. 27: Seniors for Seniors—Ian Fraser speaks on Earthquake Preparedness, Upper Ganges Centre, 2 pm. Everybody welcome.

MARCH 28: Rotary Bingo, Legion Meaden Hall, 7 pm.

MAR. 28: Seniors for Seniors Luncheon & Bake Sale, 102 Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:00. All seniors welcome.

MAR. 30-APR. 5: Super Showcase 91, Mahon Hall, 10-4 daily.

MAR. 30-31; APR. 2-6: Play: Toronto, Mississippi at the Activity Centre, 8 pm.

MAR. 30-31: Graphic Design with Rick Cuff, SSE Art Room, 9 am.

APRIL 2-3: Food Safe, Harbour House Hotel, 9 am.

APR. 3: Introduction to Waldorf Education, Braehaven (next to Greenwoods) 7:30 pm.

APR. 6: Super Buffet Dance, Legion, members & guests.

APR. 10: Swimming Pool Society meeting, Elem. school, 8 pm.

APR. 11: Trail & Nature club meeting, Ganges United Church, 7:30 pm. Speaker: Glen Moores on Birding.

APR. 11: Rotary Bingo, Legion Meaden Hall, 7 pm.

APR. 14: Search & Rescue exercise, Peter Arnell Park, 9 am-1 pm.

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EASTER TREAT: The Easter bunny will be on Salt Spring this Sunday. Tonya Konig (left) and Harlan Olsen prepare to celebrate Easter with a sweet tooth in Centennial Park.

Harlan and Easter bunny hide eggs for Sunday hunt

Harlan will bring his friendly Easter Bunny to Centennial Park this Sunday.

Harlan Olsen of Harlan's Chocolate Treats in Ganges is presenting an Easter egg hunt for children aged two- to 10-years of age. He apologizes for limiting the hunt to those ages but, he points out, the park isn't that big.

The Easter Bunny will greet parents and young folk at 1 p.m. for registration.

Olsen wants children to know the first 150 to sign up will be rewarded with an ice cream cone compliments of Dairyland.

Face painters will be on hand to decorate hunters, free of charge.

The hunt begins at 2 p.m.

Guess the weight of the chocolate bunny on display in the store - - entries will be accepted until closing time, 5:30 p.m., Friday. On Sunday, after the hunt is over, 12 prizes will be handed out to people coming close to guessing the weight.

For the hunters, a golden egg will be hidden and the child who finds it wins a big prize.

Olsen says this is his way of wishing everyone a "Happy Easter" and to thank islanders for supporting him and his business for the past 10 years. He hopes this hunt is the first of many such annual events.

Save Children Fund raises almost \$5,800

A total \$5719.57 was raised on Salt Spring last year for the Save the Children Fund of B.C., according to the local branch's annual report.

This amount was raised through the following events: children's concert (\$344.85); collection cans (\$302.92); Hallowe'en drive (\$169.30) and Christmas cards (\$4902.50).

Salt Spring SCF representative Jean Knight thanked islanders for their generosity in helping the organization raise this amount of money.

SCF has been involved in more than 90 overseas projects, Knight explained in a prepared statement.

"The monies you have raised in this past fiscal year have helped in

this vital part of the fund."

Matching funds from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and other non-governmental agencies such as Plenty Canada, help the SCF meet its overseas commitments.

Project proposals are submitted to the SCF of B.C. Project Committee for approval. Each project is well investigated and chosen for its merits to the community, families and children, Knight said.

The local branch's next fund-raising event will be a garage sale, held April 13 at 10 a.m. Location is 190 Mobrae. The garage sale will also include home baking and plant stalls. Donations will be gratefully accepted: phone 537-9271 for pick-up.

Bridge tournament winners honoured at golf club lunch

Alice Hammett Bridge Tournament winners were honoured at a luncheon held at the Golf Club, March 19.

With 72 card players applauding, Louise Foulis and Rita Bastick were awarded first prize with Alice Brown and Regina Garrard coming second. Dorothy Sneddon and Irene Hawksworth took third spot.

During bridge play over the season, Molly Hardie and Mary Pike won the most matches; Jan Herring and Isabelle Richardson had high score slams.

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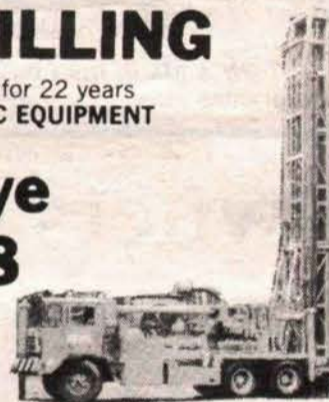
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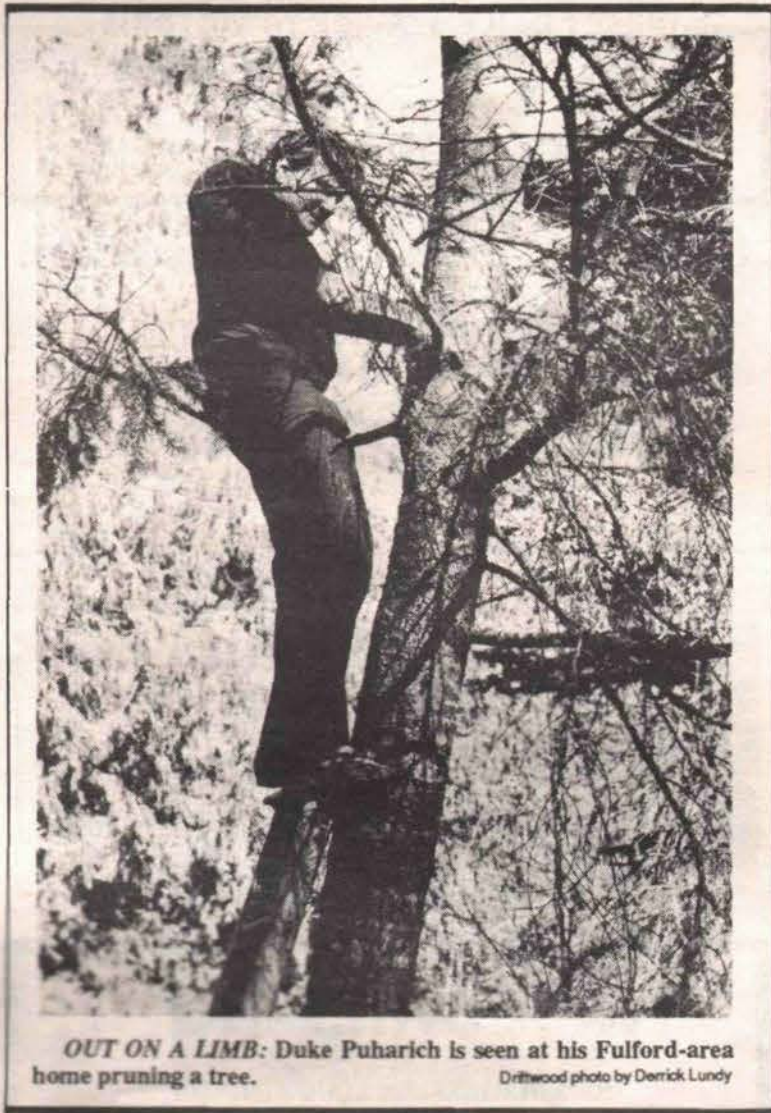
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OUT ON A LIMB: Duke Puharich is seen at his Fulford-area home pruning a tree. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Owners of island seek a new name

Changing an island's name is not an easy task. The Roberts family has owned Deadman Island in Ganges Harbour for many years. Stan Roberts wanted to change its name but never got around to it. He died last summer and the family now hopes to fulfil his wish.

When he was young, Roberts was proud of his percheron horse called Monarch which won a grand champion ribbon at the 1937 Toronto Winter Fair.

The name being suggested by the family is Monarch Island. Deadman Island shares its name with 12 other West Coast islands, explained Vancouver lawyer Clark Roberts.

Roberts told the *Driftwood* the family applied to Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographic Names about how to change the name of Deadman Island.

Mere possession of an island does not entitle the owner to change the name, Roberts learned. They must take into consideration local concerns. Therefore, he said, the family is advertising the proposed name change to gauge public reaction to it.

Roberts said the origin of the name Deadman Island was obscure. There are several versions of how it got that name, he said, and no one is sure which story is authentic.

Anyone wishing to comment on the name change can write to the Roberts at P.O. Box 912, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Sawyer offers classes

Islanders can learn to "take charge" of their health through an upcoming series of classes sponsored by the Inner Resources Learning Centre.

Take Charge of Your Health — Survival Skills for the 90s starts on Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in Ganges United Church.

The program consists of eight classes focusing on how to create a health-prone personality, managing stress, becoming an active participant in your own health care, the use of positive emotions and the tools of humour and laughter, developing coping skills and lifestyle strategies for the 90s.

Neurotherapist and instructor Ariadne Sawyer says research in the United States and Europe shows "a significant increase in health and well-being in participants who have taken similar training" to *Take Charge* classes.

For more information and registration, call Sawyer at 537-4556 or 653-9567.

Catholic Women's League discusses GST at meeting

Discussion on the Goods and Services tax and its effect on non-profit organizations dominated part of a recent meeting of SSI Council of the Catholic Women's League.

The League held its March meeting on Wednesday, March 13, opening with mass in our Lady of Grace Church at 1:30 p.m. Fr. D.D. MacDonald was the celebrant.

President Jean McCaffery chaired the business meeting which took place in the parish hall. Members held considerable discussion on the GST's effect on League operations.

Members were reminded of the World Development Tea scheduled for April 27. This is an annual ecumenical undertaking of the Anglican, Full Gospel, Roman Catholic and United Church parishes on the island, to raise funds for Third World development projects.

The event is being hosted by the Anglican ladies this year. The CWL has been asked to look after the bake table.

Shirley Graham has taken over the coordination and delivery of the Catholic parish donations to the Salt Spring Food Bank.

Elsa Drummond gave a short report on the CWL spring interim meeting held in Ladysmith, with Diocesan President Margaret Bear-don in the chair. St. Mary's Council in Ladysmith hosted the gathering.

The theme of the event was "The Lord Speaks of Peace to His People" and Diocesan Spiritual Director, Msgr. Philip Hanley, used this as the basis of his homily during the liturgy. He urged the ladies to emphasize in their daily lives, kindness, humility, patience and prayer for peace in the world.

Provincial president Ruth Hazlett and members of her executive, as well as Diocesan Resolutions Con- vener Elaine Lynch, will be meeting with the provincial government caucus in the near future, to discuss issues such as stricter gun control and the rights of the pre-born in the Canadian Constitution.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



PIANO MAN: Island musician Gary Lundy will take the stage this weekend in the Admiralty Bay Cafe at the Harbour House Hotel.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring musician plays Easter holiday

Salt Spring musician Gary Lundy will present a program of easy-listening on his Yamaha grand piano this weekend at the Harbour House Hotel.

Lundy is scheduled to perform in the Admiralty Bay Cafe Friday and Saturday nights plus Sunday brunch. The event marks a return engagement for Lundy, who accompanied Cathy Roland in a Valentine's Day performance.

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Lundy began his musical career at the age of four when he won a televised contest out of Detroit called *Starlite Stairway*. He went on to perform "be-bop" in various Detroit venues.

Lundy headed up "Billy Dee and the Nighthawks" and played with "Mirthside Minstrels." Since arriving on Salt Spring close to a decade ago, Lundy has played in the "Les Four Band" and was president of the Jazz Society and the Salt Spring Singers.

Reservations are recommended in the Admiralty Bay Cafe this weekend. The Sunday brunch will feature a contest for the best Easter bonnet, treats for the kids and flowers for the ladies.

Talent search is on for annual Festival

Talent, information and ideas are wanted as organization for Salt Spring's sixth annual Festival of the Arts gets underway.

This year's festival will run from Thursday, July 4 to Sunday, July 28. Coordinator Trish Nobile says using a Thursday through Sunday activity format will allow 16 different acts to perform.

One confirmed variation from previous years will see the festival conclude with an "outdoor concert weekend" during July's full moon.



Trish Nobile

tional talent encompassing several musical genres, dance and theatre.

Nobile invites prospective performers and people who know of unique acts to contact her as soon as possible. Personal connections to dynamite artists — obscure or otherwise — are useful, she says.

"We have gotten some of our best things because someone's cousin knows somebody . . .," she says.

Salt Spring's festival benefits by being an attractive side destination for Vancouver Folk Festival participants, says Nobile. Some extraordinary international groups would likely not have appeared on Salt Spring if they were not already in the neighbourhood.

The Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary will likely be the primary festival site, as usual, says Nobile, although alternate venues are being explored.

Feedback about previous festivals and ideas for improvement are always accepted, says Nobile, and volunteers will be needed closer to and during the festival.

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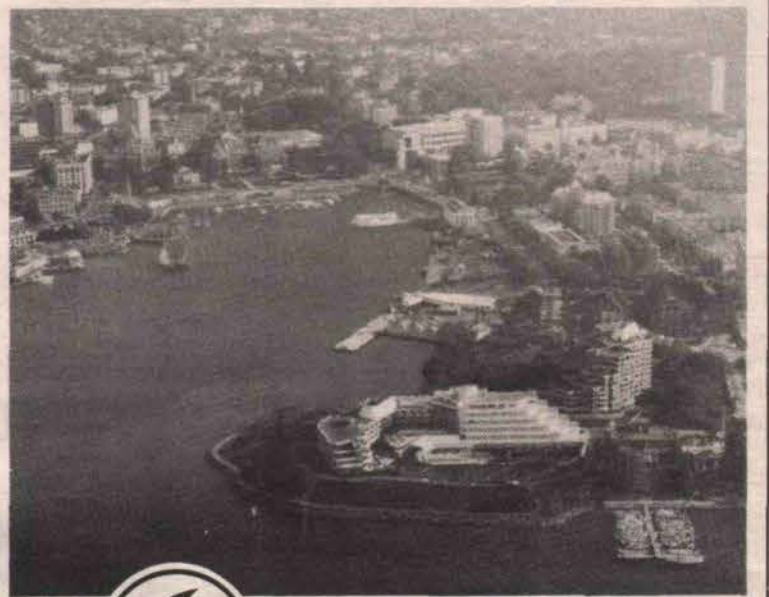
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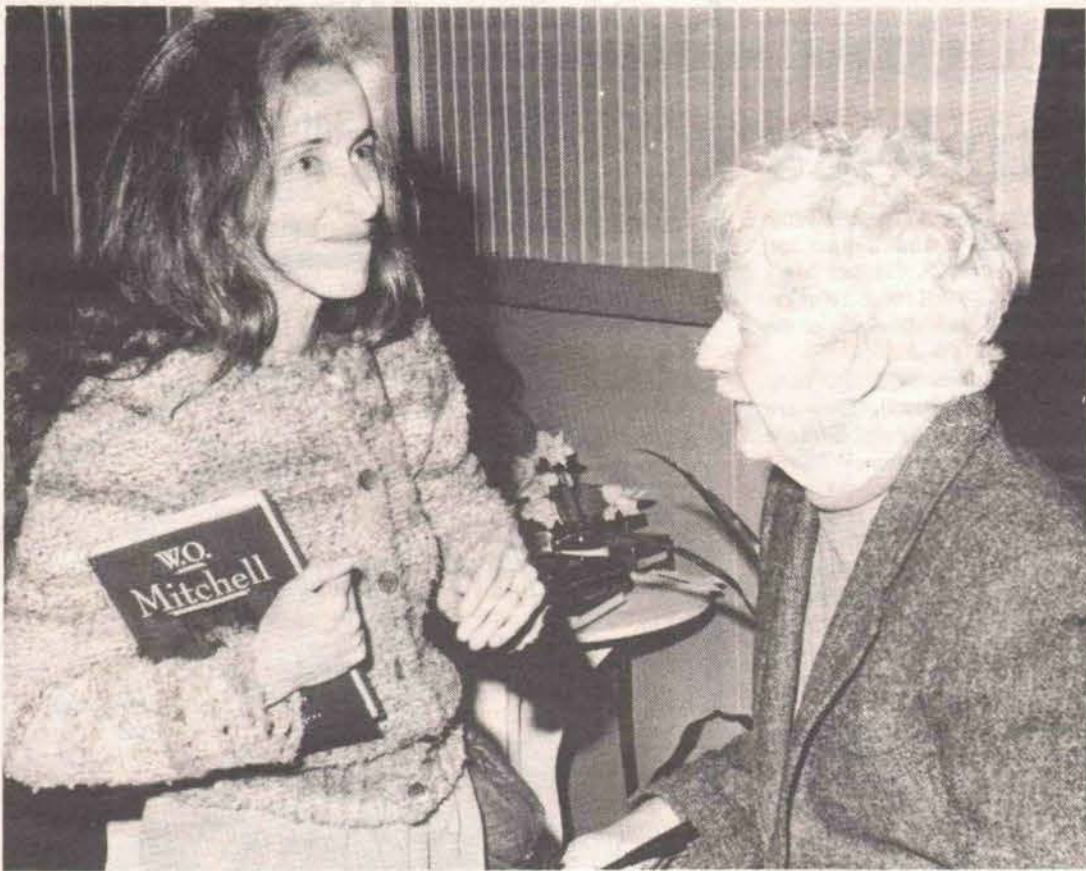
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



BOOK SIGNING: W.O. Mitchell came to Salt Spring last week to help raise funds for the planned arts centre. He enthralled 175 people for two hours, adding \$4,375 to the ArtSpring coffers. Here, he shares a moment with Islander Sheila Sayer.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

VIDEO Advisor

Just out

• *White Palace* (MCA). Max Baron (James Spader), 27, and Nora Baker (Susan Sarandon), 43 — almost 44 — first met in a burger joint (the White Palace) where Nora works.

By JOHN MASTERS
Video Reviewer

It's an inauspicious beginning for a relationship, as is their second encounter, at a bar where Nora comes on to Max. The third time, however, on Nora's couch, is more felicitous, and so begins their May-September relationship. It's hard to see what the attraction is: Max is a fastidious, well-off junior ad writer; Nora is a slovenly waitress. The characters never really gel, although both actors are eminently watchable.

• *Henry and June* (MCA). Director Philip (The Right Stuff, The Unbearable Lightness of Being). Kaufman's film version of the unexpurgated diaries of Anais Nin centres on her relationship with the American writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his wife June (Uma Thurman) in Paris in the 1930s.

The film was the first to get America's new NC-17 rating — stronger than R, yet not an X — on the basis of the sexual scenes between Anais and June. It's hard to see why the film was praised in some quarters: it's shallow, downright silly at times, tedious, wooden, and unevocative. With Richard E. Grant

(Withnail & I, How to Get Ahead in Advertising) wasted as Hugo, Anais' husband.

• *Presumed Innocent* (Warner). Harrison Ford as uptight big city prosecutor Rusty Sabich, who gets in over his head when he begins an extra-marital affair with fellow lawyer Carolyn Polhemus (Greta Scacchi).

Polhemus is found murdered and Sabich soon becomes the prime suspect. With Bonnie Bedelia as Barbara Sabich, Rusty's wife, and Raul Julia as Sandy Stern, the high-powered attorney who defends Sabich.

Soft-headed fun from down under

• *Weekend with Kate* (Alliance) is a light-hearted, soft-headed Australian problems-with-love comedy.

Colin Friels (*Grievous Bodily Harm, Warm Nights on a Slow Moving Train*) is Richard Muir, a successful, morally deficient record company executive. Catherine McClements is his good-natured wife Kate, who paints and plays classical piano.

The couple is planning a quiet

weekend at their home by the sea, but with quite different purposes in mind: Kate wants to convince Richard it's time to have a baby; Richard is supposed to tell Kate he's leaving her for Carla, the fellow record exec he's been sleeping with.

Enter Jon Thorne (Jerome Ehlers), the record label's current megastar, who Carla has set up for a few days of fishing at Richard's cottage.

This skews the whole weekend for everyone. While Richard toadies to Thorne, Kate stands up to the spoiled brat rock star, who becomes infatuated with her. Shoes that began on one foot are soon on another.

Then the story turns mush-brained. Richard is portrayed as too much the inveterate liar for his puppy-dog protests of future loyalty to ever win back Kate, and Kate is too strong-willed and smart to buy Richard's song and dance — but she does.

Nevertheless, the film still has better characters and nicer plot handling than a similar U.S. product would.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Showcase and art auction at top of island art activities

Art events burst forth like spring wildflowers this week, starting with Super Showcase and concluding with an original arts and services auction.

Showcase has been flooded with entry form requests — about 170 at last count, says organizer Mary Koroscil. The woodworking guild's 2-by-4 show and the potters' teapot display are also well-tended.

The benefit auction planned for April 6 needs support, however, in order to make it a vital fund-raising event for the arts centre, says Koroscil.

Salt Spring still needs to liberate many thousands of dollars from its collective pockets to make the arts centre a reality, she stresses. Events such as the Showcase auction and last week's W.O. Mitchell benefit are needed to cover hefty capital costs.

Organizers hope \$10,000 can be raised from the auction and a Showcase raffle. This can happen if more auctionable items — desirable art objects or unique services — are received.

As testimony to islanders' generosity, a December Food Bank auction benefit raised over \$7,000 for that cause.

In trying to broaden the range of usual donors and goods, and to make the arts centre an all-community rather than artist-community project, auctionable items go beyond those donated by ultra-talented Salt Spring hands.

Quality crafts, paintings and jewellery made by other hands and "outgrown" or now unappreciated by current owners are ideal donations for the auction, says Koroscil.

Donating services or extraordinary experiences — "the kind dreams are made of" — is another way to support the Showcase auction. Koroscil says some services already offered include golf lessons, Tai-Chi lessons and a cruise.

Bring donated items to Mahon Hall between 2 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28. Contact Mary Koroscil at 537-9888 for more information about Super Showcase or the auction.

Showcase jurors have also been arranged, says Koroscil. They are Felicity Bradley from UVic's Maltwood Gallery and Fran Willis of North Park Gallery in Victoria.

Super Showcase open at Mahon Hall on Saturday, March 30 at 1:30 p.m., with tea being served from 3 to 4 p.m. It will carry on daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 31 to Friday, April 5. Auction items will also be on display through that week with reserve bids accepted.

The live auction is set for Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. and will be run by Al Jefferson from Jefferson Auctioneering Limited in Saanich.



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Soulful energy, skilled musicianship and hard driving energy is the mix planned for Harry's Boatworks Pub at the Harbour House Hotel this holiday weekend.

Described as "one of the most vibrant and exciting bands on the Canadian music scene," The Nigel Mack Band will perform March 28, 29 and 30.

Originally from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Nigel relocated his band of the time to the west coast in 1988 and has become a respected performer on the Vancouver R&B scene. He has shared the stage with well-known artists such as Amos Garrett, Long John Baldry and Jeff Healey.

The band's line-up which solidified in March of last year includes: Dale Diduck on the drums (Diduck previously played with folk artist John McLaughlin); Greg Hamilton (formerly of the Powder Blues Band) on bass; Howard Able, guitar. Able also performed with the John McLaughlin band.

The critics says: "The Nigel Mack Band creates its own brand of high-energy funk and rockin' blues that makes hips gyrate, dance floors vibrate and leaves crowds hollering for more."


Cinema to screen double bill

Sequels often fall short of the original concept but *The Rescuers Down Under* from Disney Pictures sets new standards for animation.

Rescuers forms the front end of a double bill to be shown at Salt Spring Cinema, March 29 to April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

From dazzling three-dimensional animations of Manhattan to mouse-eye views of Australia's Outback, this latest effort from Disney studios will attract young and old alike.

Second feature is *Awakenings* starring Oscar nominee Robert De-Niro as an individual awakened from a sleep of many years who has to cope with a changed society. Co-starring Robin Williams in a role to prove his talent covers more than just comedy. *Awakenings* screens at 9:30 each



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

New Joan MacLeod play presented on Salt Spring

Toronto, Mississippi is a magical place where a mentally handicapped 18-year-old named Jhana sings, "Love her, love her tender," and means it. It is a place where Elvis "lives."

By SANDI JOHNSON
Driftwood Contributor

This play in two acts by Toronto writer Joan MacLeod is deeply human and wonderfully funny. It takes place when King, Jhana's estranged father who is an Elvis impersonator, unexpectedly returns home for a visit and disrupts all their lives. There is Jhana, her mother Maddie, and Bill, a poet who lives with them.

MacLeod's play is about real people who love and need each other — the complexities of relationships in today's world. Though it is difficult to be handicapped, Jhana is a joy. What could be a harsh situation — a single parent raising a mentally handicapped teenager — is transformed by the need to give and receive love.

Presented by Theatre Alive!

Toronto, Mississippi is directed by Yvonne Adalian. Adalian is familiar with MacLeod's work through her production of the exquisite *Jewel* which Salt Spring audiences saw in the summer of 1989. Most recently, she directed Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales*.

It is a rare privilege that Theatre Alive! was able to obtain rights to this production.

Adalian said, "Joan MacLeod was on Salt Spring when we were rehearsing *Jewel* and obviously thought her play was in safe hands."

Production was assisted by a grant from the Canada Council. This is the first time an individual artist working in theatre has been awarded a grant for the purpose of directing.

At the centre of the drama is Jhana, played by visiting actress Cynthia Dynowski, a gifted actress with a strong commitment to this difficult and demanding role. Dynowski is an accomplished vocalist and dramatic actress who recently played Sally in the V.O.S. production of *Cabaret* at McPherson Playhouse. Salt Spring audiences may remember her performance as Marissa in *Creatures* and also in Sam Shepard's

Savage Love.

Dynowski is interested in characters that are genuine human beings.

"Joan MacLeod's writing is impeccable. Jhana is a wonderful character. People like Jhana have all the same problems and needs that other people do. Jhana has desires. She's trusting and it's important to realize that she has self esteem.

"I want to play characters that have something meaningful to say. I'm interested in motivating people to think about significant and controversial subjects. The handicapped belong to our society. These people are the strongest spirits, and they have things to teach us. Handicapped people can teach so much to the many people around them. They teach patience, humility, tolerance, kindness and strength to others. Their simplicity also has much to teach us.

Life is easy. We make it hard for ourselves."

Salt Spring actress Pat Amies, who will be making her first appearance on the island, plays the role of Maddie. She performed for six years in Edmonton — in theatre, TV, radio and film. An early stage career in musicals led to her present work as a dramatic actress. She has worked in Vancouver with the Arts Club Theatre, and most recently with the New Bastion Theatre in its production of *A Life*.

James Wilkinson plays King. Wilkinson, who attended theatre school at Ryerson in Toronto, played Matt, the young romantic lead in *The Fantastiks*. Salt Spring audiences will remember him as one of The Hysterical Society's comedian-impressionists.

Ron Brunette, in the role of Bill, is vulnerable and sensitive. Brunette's career in the performing arts has been rich and varied. He has worked as a jazz vocalist in Ottawa, Montreal, and Vancouver jazz clubs; he wrote and performed *The World Series*, a two person multi-media show with Anna Banana at the Western Front in Vancouver. Also, he played one of the lovable dads in *The Fantastiks*.

Salt Spring audiences will see the Activity Centre stage transformed into a living room in Toronto. The set design is by Jack Bishop who was trained at Columbia Pictures with thirty years of Hollywood experience in such productions as *In the Heat of the Night* and *Funny Girl*.

MacLeod's writing encourages an audience to respond with intelligence and with its most generous and human emotions.

Note: this work is recommended for mature audiences. It is not suitable for children.



DYNOWSKI: Actress Cynthia Dynowski plays the mentally handicapped teenager Jhana in *Toronto, Mississippi*, the acclaimed two act play presented by Theatre Alive! at the Activity Centre March 30, 31, April 2 - 6.

BRIDGE Tricks

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on March 18 were as follows:

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UPCOMING EVENTS



BOOKS FOR SALE: The Seniors for Seniors office attracted islanders through its doors last Saturday with a book sale. The group raised \$170 to help pay for gas used by volunteer drivers who transport seniors to various on- and off-island functions.

Work parties part of April activities

Members of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club are encouraged to participate in springtime work parties as part of the group's April schedule of activities. The April schedule is as follows (all excursions leave from Centennial Park at 10 a.m. unless otherwise indicated):

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

- Hike: work party at Hope Hill led by Nick Gilbert — bring appropriate tools. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

- Walk: Forest Ridge with leader Margaret Briggs. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

- Hike: leader's choice with Jean King. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

- Walk: Isabella Point with leader Harry Pickstone. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Regular monthly meeting with Glen Moores' "Introduction to Birding." United Church at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

- Hike: Bold Bluffs with leader Nancy Braithwaite

- Walk: Tzouhalem to see the wild flowers with leader Marjorie Beggs. Take 10 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Star Gazing: telescopes will be set up (weather permitting) at Fernwood Elementary School at sunset to view meteor showers. Bring a flashlight.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Work Party: Arnell Park with leader Betty Kirk — your help is much appreciated.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

- Hike: Shepherd Hills with leader Bob Ball.

- Walk: Honeymoon Bay and Skutz Falls to view the pink lilies with leader Jean Holmes. Take 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Hike: Cowichan River with leader Val Keys. Take 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

Walk: Baker Road and Vesuvius area with leaders Ann McCalman and Carol Howell.

For parents of teens

Towne, Vaillancourt schedule workshops

More opportunities for parent self-education and growth are being offered on Salt Spring.

Following the success of a March 9 workshop for parents of adolescents, three additional workshops will be offered at the Community Centre this spring.

Kathy Towne and Don Vaillancourt will facilitate the Thursday evening, 7 to 10 p.m. meetings. Each will focus on one issue relevant to parents of teenagers.

Taking Back Responsibility, on April 11, will examine how to deal with parents' burdensome sense of being responsible for their teenage children.

Parents will learn how to take back responsibility for *their* lives, knowing which issues do and do not "belong" to them when it comes to relationships with their children.

Standing Up is the May 9 workshop, helping participants develop "parent assertiveness" skills.

The final workshop is titled *Following Through*. It will explore and let participants practice problem solving alternatives for those confrontational times and issues.

The March 9 workshop led by Towne and Vaillancourt saw an active and interested group of about 20 parents look at specific problems in their families, sorting out what really affected *their* lives and what they had an ability to change.

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LUNGE LINE: Bev Smith strings along her horse Tridega, training it to jump and perform various tasks. The woman and horse team was seen enjoying the weather on Beaver Point Road last week.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

In the GUTTER

The 10-week "Trip to Reno" tournament has ended and the 12 semi-finalists are: Dan Fraser, Patti Stubbs, Reg Winstone, Eliz Socher, Dora Reynolds, Deanna Marleau, Lucille Marcotte, Linda Schwagly, Roger Chernenkoff, Al Hall, Tom Pringle and Denise Graham.

Competitors will roll off after Easter for cash prizes.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

The Queen of the Lanes has been postponed until after "spring break" to make sure everyone has a chance to sign up.

Top scores for the week are:

MON. PM GOLDEN AGERS: Bu ity Lees, 210,201; Deke Noonan, 218; Margaret Baker, 231,231/603.

TUES. AM GOLDEN AGERS: Audrey Illingworth, 242,203/604; Flora Robinson, 205; Betty Horncastle, 203; John Richardson, 283/605; Jack Kean, 246,219/641; Cliff Jory, 228; Art Robinson, 203,207; Leo Horncastle, 202.

TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES: Deanna Marleau, 245,233,231/709; Lesley Stacey, 237; Sharon Sykes, 221; Margo Casper, 200.

TUES. PM GOLDEN AGERS: Conrad Flebbe, 235,251/632; Vanda Winstone, 207; Reg Winstone, 200,215; June Webb, 266/626.

CIRCUS: Gordon Thorn, 280/645; Ruby Webster, 211,202; Gardy Webster, 227; Ben Cooper, 208; Ken Barnes, 257,205/645; Pat Jacquest, 266; Dan Fraser, 206,288/629; Shirley Parsons, 232; Gordon Parsons, 269,200,237/706.

WED. NIGHT: Linda Schwagly, 218,239/629; Lucille Marcotte, 201; Jim Pasuta, 264; Deanna Marleau, 219; Dianne Little, 229; Steve Marleau, 262,213,203/678; Dora Reynolds, 210; Leo Toutant, 234; Dovene Steele, 237.

LEGION: Janet Severn, 201,205; Tom Pringle, 271; Denise Graham, 211; Henry Braak, 208; Albert Kaye, 204,212,223/639; Diane Harris, 213; Sharon Sykes, 205,246/697; Doug Sykes, 264/616; Ben Martins, 204; Sharon Chernenkoff, 202; Louise Besson, 226; Danny Bedford, 220,266/666.

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Salt Spring F.C. played one of its most challenging weekends last weekend as it met third place Castaways in Victoria and then first place Lakehill on Salt Spring.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Saturday's match against Castaways was an important one — the one game was worth four points, due to the team's missing both league encounters previously. F.C. was ready for the challenge as it took the game to Castaways.

Using good positional play and some intelligent passing, F.C. created numerous scoring opportunities, capped off by a Corbin Scott blast that put F.C. ahead 1-0 at the half.

Castaways, with the wind at their back, started the second half with a

more determined pace, causing problems for F.C.'s defence. It was only a matter of time and Castaways took 15 minutes to tie the game.

After the goal, F.C. regained its composure and backed by several solid saves by Ken Marr the team earned a solid 1-1 tie.

Sunday was an even tougher challenge as F.C. had to play a Lakehill team determined to take first place over-all. The lads of F.C. were fatigued from Saturday's game.

The fatigue showed early as Lakehill carried the play. To make matters worse, central mid-fielder Greg Peterson went down with a leg injury and another mid-fielder Justin Scott could not play due to an injury from Saturday's game.

F.C. managed to stay with Lakehill for most of the half but in the late stages it capitalized on two chances and F.C. had dug a big hole.

Salt Spring came with more jump in the second half, as team members

seemed to get their game legs back. Within 10 minutes, a lot of hard work by Mark Nordine allowed him to steal the ball off a defender and drive in a 30-yard shot.

With only 10 minutes left, a Lyle Brown free-kick was dropped by the Lakehill goalie. Kerry Walker pounced on the loose ball, dropped a pass to Dave McColl who drove a 20-yard blast high into the goal.

At this stage the Lakehill defence tightened as F.C. tried for the equalizer. Time was running out but F.C. kept coming.

With only a minute left Lyle Brown, a stand-out all day, lobbed a long ball down left wing. Dave McColl fought off a challenge, picked up the ball and drove home the equalizer.

One would have thought that would be it, but Lakehill managed one last chance as Colin Walde went to pass a through ball back to goalie Ken Marr. Unfortunately, the pass was off and Ken only managed to slow the ball down on its flight into our net.

As the ball lay in front of the unguarded net it looked as though F.C.'s comeback would falter, when suddenly "the man from Middlesborough," Graham Tweddle, swooped down to clear the ball and saved the day.

A great finish to a great season for F.C. Now the team awaits the other teams to wrap up their schedules to see if it finished sixth or seventh and also start training for our May Day Tournament.

Cross-country team deserves applause

Local high school runners placed well at the Vancouver Island Cross Country Championships in Courtenay on March 22.

Team spokesmen Doug Pearson and Anne Greenwood said Gulf Islands Secondary School students "displayed true island grit in attacking the challenging course comprised of shoe-swallowing mud, freezing streams and treacherous forest trails."

Pearson and Greenwood said three runners deserved special public mention for their weekend performances.

Zoe Bennett placed fifth out of a field of 50 runners in the midget girls category, and Richard Avedon-Savage was tenth amidst 61 other midget boys.

Jelina Huth placed fourth in the bantam girls category, narrowly missing a bronze medal win.

Seniors organize "warm-up" event

Warm-up events for the B.C. Seniors Games are being planned for Salt Spring.

The events will give islanders age 55 and older an opportunity to get together and participate in popular activities.

Those interested in any of the following events are welcome to attend an organizational meeting to lay the groundwork for the "Seniors Sports Day and Barbecue."

Activities will likely include: cycling, horseshoes, slo-pitch softball,

swimming, table tennis, track and field (including power walking), bag-piping.

The meeting, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 3 at the Seniors for Seniors office, is jointly sponsored by the B.C. Seniors Games Society and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

In addition to discussing the seniors' sports day and B.C. Seniors Games, the meeting will consider ways to provide facilities for some of these sports on an ongoing basis.

Winter tennis players check bubble option

Initial interest in a tennis bubble for Portlock Park was sufficient for an island group to proceed with planning and organization towards fulfilling that dream.

More than 50 islanders attended a recent meeting to discuss plans for a tennis bubble and to gauge interest in the project. By last Friday 30 individuals had signed on.

Organizers need commitments from at least 60 people before plans are finalized. When an organization is set up it will be affiliated with, but operate separate from the tennis association.

Cost of installing a bubble has been estimated at \$62,000 with most of that figure — \$56,500 — needed to purchase the bubble itself.

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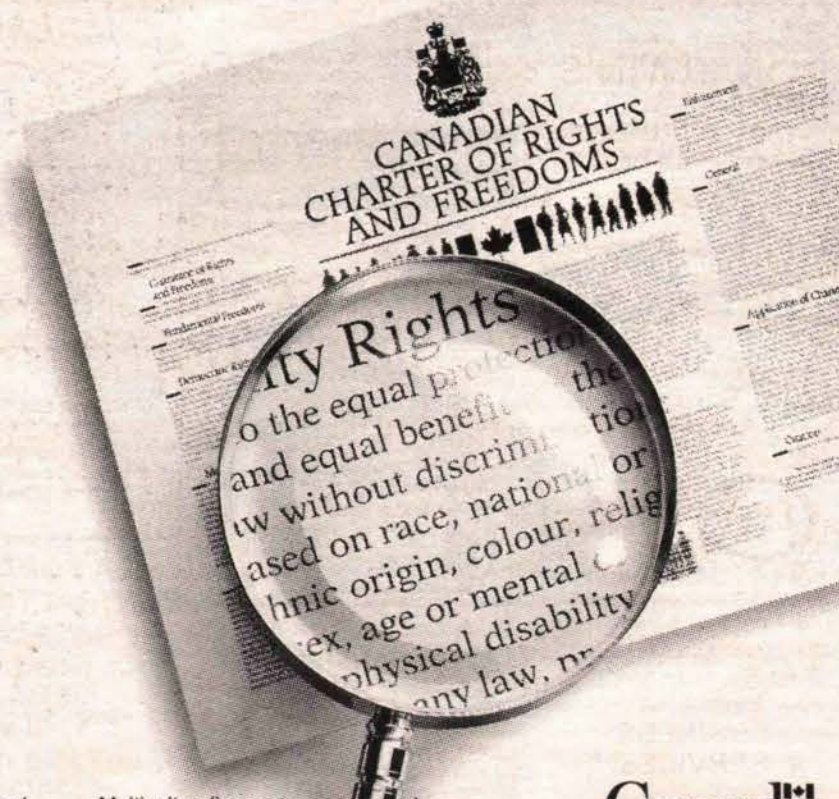
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BEACH, William Donald, long time resident of Galiano Island passed away on March 20, 1991 in his 80th year. Remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife, Patricia; son, David; grandsons, Warren and Jordan; granddaughter, Lesley; daughter-in-law, Lynda, and a great many relatives including brother Norman and sister Gretta. Donations in his memory may be made to The Galiano Health Care Society, c/o M. Wishart, Box 95, Galiano Island, B.C. V0N 1T0.

STRANKS, Leslie, in Lady Minto Hospital on March 14, 1991. Leslie is survived by his wife Pat, two sons, Gordon and Robert, and six grandchildren. Leslie had a long career in the RAF and the RCAF. A private family service was held. Friends who wish, may donate to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, c/o Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges, in care of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM 11

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR
In B.C. and Yukon the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Darlene Kopp (Byron). It's not the same without you. —T. Byron Family

CARDS OF THANKS 14

A SINCERE THANK YOU to Holly, Ron, Hooper Hill, Ron C., Theresa, Chris, Bud, and B.C. Ferries (Sun. 7:30 run) for your help and concern. —Karen Pinchin and Co.

MANY THANKS to Caroline Hickman and Salt Spring Trail Rides for the loan of Alistar, the Donkey, for our Palm Sunday Parade — The Anglican Parish of S.S.I.

PERSONALS 23

TIRED OF G.I.C. and term deposits? Want to earn a higher interest?... Entrepreneur with unique product seeks private financing in the amount of \$5000. Terms negotiable, references. Please call 537-9464.

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RECYCLE THIS PAPER

PAM & ERIC DONNELLY of the Mobile Market wish to thank: the Munneke family and Graham Kaye for taking special care of Liam; Michael Armstrong for his fine carpentry and extra patience; Dan, Zoe, Richard, Catherine Bennett for providing a steady keel; Ernie Donnelly for always being available to help; Morgan Donnelly for the extra muscle; our staff (Becky, Mavis, Judy, Dominic, Alison, Stacy and Heather) for giving an extra effort whenever needed; and

PERSONAL 23

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COMMUNITY SERVICES 26

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ACOA MEETING, held every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the S.S. Community Centre.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Helpline. 383-3553.

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A.A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-9337 or 537-2317, GALIANO: 539-2235 or 539-5770, PENDER: 629-3312.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Thurs., 7:30 pm, Community Centre, downstairs. Phone 537-4331 or 537-4205 eves.

FAMILIES of Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264.

LOST & FOUND 29

HELPI To the grey 4x4 owner, did I leave a Mandala painting in your car on March 18. Please call 653-2050.

MISSING: March 20, 1991, one 14 ft. aluminum boat with red stripping and a 15 hp Mercury motor, in Ganges Marina area. Reward for return. 656-7081.

FOUND: black and white border collie pup, approx. 10 months old, found wandering around town last week. 537-2408.

FOUND: pair of prescription glasses in brown case on Fulford-Ganges Rd. Phone 537-2054.

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The Roberts

GRADS OF 1991 present SPRING FASHION SHOW and ART AUCTION
April 13 at 2:00 pm
Gulf Island Secondary School (Gymnasium)
—Light Refreshments—
Door prizes \$6⁰⁰ 14

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Sunday, March 31 6:30 pm
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Salt Spring Island Sailing Club
JUNIOR PROGRAM
SPRING SESSION
18th April thru 23rd June
Sailing Instruction For Juniors 8 to 16
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FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT
Annual General Meeting
April 8, 1991 at 7:30 pm
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2 DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED 14

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APRIL 2 — 2 FOR 1 SALE 13

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CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY MARCH 31



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

EASTER SUNDAY
March 31
GREAT VIGIL 5 am
Parish Hall, St. George's

Eucharist
St. Mark's 10 am
St. George's 10 am
St. Mary's 10 am

Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
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SUNDAY:
10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School
6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Evening home Bible Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce
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Catholic Church
Drake Road
Ganges

Holy Thursday 7 pm
Good Friday 3 pm
Saturday
No 5 pm Mass
Easter Vigil 8 pm
Easter Sunday
8:30 am (Fulford)
Family Mass
10 am & 11 am
Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI

Community Gospel Chapel
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SUNDAY: 10:30 am
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Pastor: Chris Cormack
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Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 am
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 am

Bible Study Home Meetings
Wednesdays — Ganges
7:30 pm

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WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.
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COMING EVENTS 35

Salt Spring



Salt Spring Island Abbeyfield Housing ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING April 11, 8 pm St. George's Hall - EVERYONE WELCOME -



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April Program Wed., 10:30-1:30 pm Mahon Hall APRIL 3 No meeting APRIL 10

Rita Cumming will present a slide show. Chris Pattinson will give a workshop on value studies. Bring watercolour supplies.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 220

PRIVATE SALE. 2-3 bedroom house, 90% complete, on sunny 1.1 acre in quiet cul-de-sac. Ocean view, good well. Call 653-4583 for further info. 16

—NEW LISTING— EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT HOME

BEAVER POINT 2.46 ACRES
This beautiful custom built home is unique in design, and will appeal to the discerning buyer who appreciates an open plan with a "southwest" flair. Floor to ceiling windows dominate the open living and dining rooms, leading onto expansive decks where you can enjoy the panoramic southern view of ocean, ferries and islands. This 1 year old home features: 2 bedrooms and den, 2 full bathrooms (jacuzzi tub in master), 2 fireplaces, 7 skylights, separate garage with walkway to house. \$625,000.

—NEW LISTING— C-1 COMMERCIAL LOT

On sewer and water, overlooking Ganges Harbour. Build for your future. .35 acre. \$180,000.

STORY BOOK LOG HOME
This cozy, one bedroom log home has natural, rustic charm and is easily maintained. Has stone fireplace. Municipal water and close to town. Offers on \$94,500.

VIEW HOME WITH MANY FEATURES

Wonderful views of Ganges Harbour, and the glow of Grouse Mountain at night, 1300 sq. ft. bungalow, very sound, two bedrooms up, finished in-law suite down, separate workshop, potting shed, large fenced garden, paved circular driveway, beautiful landscaping, a "must" to see for the serious buyer. \$145,000.

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IDEAL BUILDING LOT \$37,000

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For more information on the above properties, please call GARY GREICO at

ISLAND BOUND

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 220

THREE BEDROOM, 3 acres, 3 mins. from Ganges, wood heat, well, septic, possible C.S. zone potential, \$119,000. John 1-872-7526 (Vancouver). 13-91

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, view lot, Quebec Dr., approx. 1.5 acres, \$67,000. Phone 390-3180 (Lantzville). 14

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM
Wonderful new family home, 2.36 acres with private lakefront, only minutes from Ganges, 3000 sq. ft. includes daylight basement for future development, creative post and beam style with lots of warmth and character, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, solarium, master suite, energy efficient, low maintenance. 170 Highwood, off Upper Ganges. \$315,000 (GST exempt). 537-4079 17-91

FIVE ACRES low bank waterfront on Helby Island, one mile from Bamfield, \$50,000. 537-4706 eves. 14

GALIANO ISLAND

Four bedrooms, 3 baths, library/gallery overlooking main living/dining salon with the exterior view to the Strait of Georgia. Design features include a 4-ton soapstone fireplace, commissioned architectural sculpture, leaded glass and iron work. Home is surrounded by 2200 sq. ft. of decks and sited for maximum privacy on 5 acres, minutes from Sturdies Bay Ferry Landing, 45 minutes from Vancouver. Holloway House, designed and constructed to be treasured for generations to come, is a wonderful family home with the added benefit of having hosted B&B guests since 1982, and is offered for sale at \$359,000. Owner/builder 604-539-2581. 13

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TWENTY south facing acres, 4 miles to Ganges, sites, roads, garden, wells, pond, mobile, \$149,000. 537-2919. 14

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, located on 2.8 acres on quiet street near GVM. Wrap-around deck overlooking private pond, built in 1986 and on community water. 850 sq. ft. upstairs with full daylight basement below. Price includes woodstove, airtight fireplace, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer and outside shed, \$130,000, with vendor willing to rent back if purchaser desires. Please leave message at 537-2738. Agents welcome. 13

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FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla, runs well, good body, tape deck, above average Island beater, \$800. 653-4257. 13

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LOST: set of keys near Chatterbox Cafe and Salty Shop, baby booty attached, sentimental value. 537-4999. 13

FOR SALE: Tussah silk bricks, \$10 ea.; Bond knitting machine, \$175; wringer washing machine, \$45; hand crank icecream maker, \$40; 10 qt. pressure canner, \$125; fertilizer spreader, \$20; canning jars, \$4/box; chicken feeders and cages; small truck canopy, \$20; weaving books. 537-9366. 13

NOTICE: Waldorf teachers here April 1-4 to discuss with interested parents enrollment for Fall '91. Please call 537-9208. 13

WE'RE RUNNING OUT of elbow room. We have stuff from floor to ceiling and our closets are full of nonsense. Come poke around on Sunday. Stuff & Nonsense, Fulford. Open 10-5, 7 days a week. 653-9221. 13

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WANTED TO RENT: professional family of 4, island residents, with pets, seek 3 to 4 bedroom house to lease from June 1. Prefer acreage or at least lots of space and light, with garden, workshop. Excellent upkeep guaranteed. Please phone 537-2741. 15

DRIFTWOOD HAS quite a few roll ends in varying sizes, personal shopping only. 13

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MANY THANKS to Jim McClean and Terry Horrocks for the professional job of roofing our house. —Charlie and Joan Buckley. 13

COMING SAT., APRIL 13, Firemen's Garage Sale. Donations gratefully accepted. Call 537-2531, Mon.-Fri., for pickup. 14

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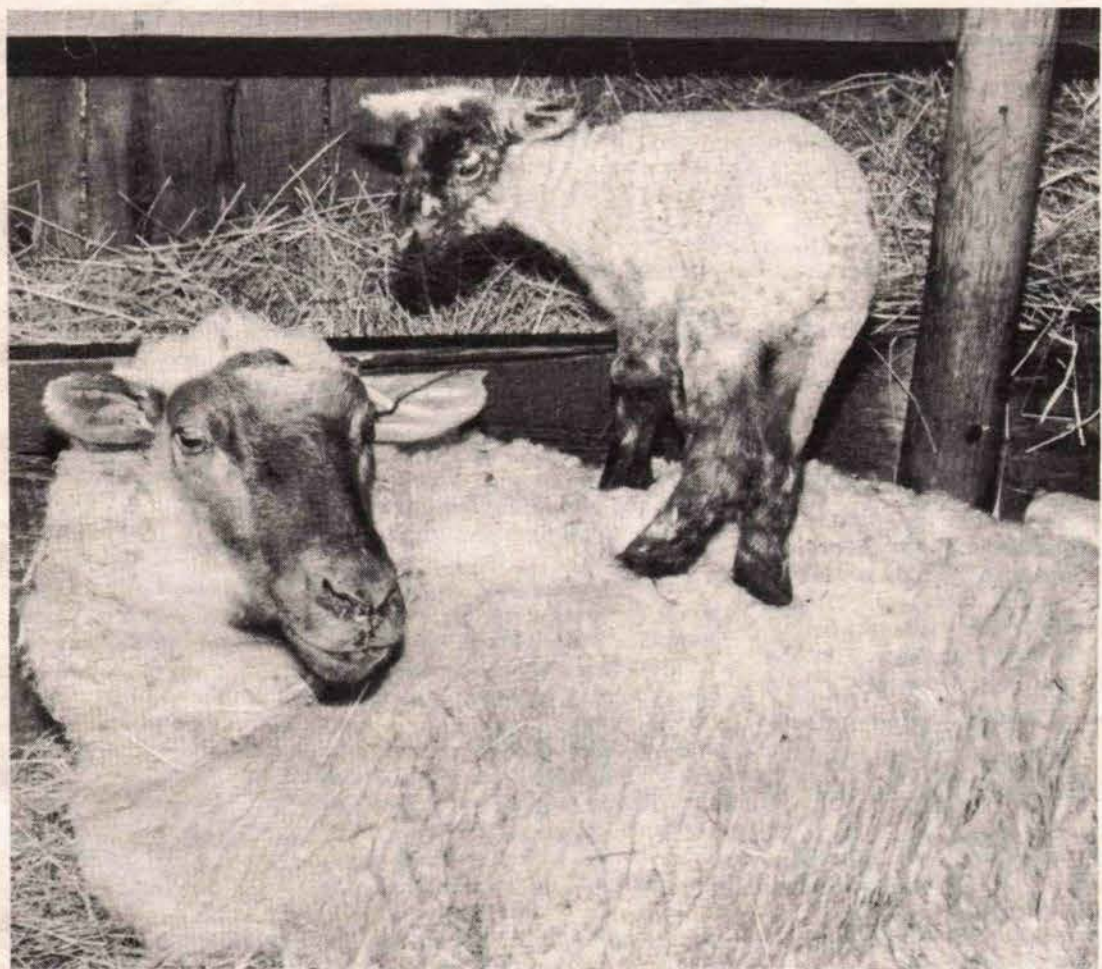
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Lamb at Stepaniuk farm on Salt Spring takes a step up in life

No tears for onion lovers

"All night we drove over shattering roads, taking turns at the wheel, pursued by a fearful tail wind that swirled the dust ahead of us like a London fog. If it had been possible we should have lost the way, but there was only one road".

When Eric Newby wrote this recollection of a journey to the Hindu Kush he must have just been chopping up onions. There is only one road to take with this powerful and ancient vegetable: the Via Lacrimae.

Surely it is ridiculous to stand onion-eyed and dripping over a heap of chopped allium cepa, a knife in one hand and a towel in the other, a lurid imitation of Lady Macbeth, while clouds thunder down Mount Tuam and the hydro flickers . . . and presently dies. But how else can you lay the foundation of an edible curry or a decent onion soup?

Onions have a bellicose, not to say bilious, history. The Egyptians worshipped them, but then the Pharaohs were nuts about scarab beetles as well. Alexander the Great fed them, the onions that is, to his soldiers, as an inducement to martial ardour, which must have put the boys right over the homicidal edge.

The fastidious Roman poet Horace, meanwhile, declared he'd rather have the elegance of a fried mullet for lunch than a plebeian bowl of holus molle, the popular puree of onions; but on the gritty, Celtic frontier Caesar's legions gobbled every member of the Liliaceae they could dig up before starting javelin practice on my ancestors.

Pliny scorned the Gauls' onions for their delicacy and smallness; this he implied was the reason they got carved up so easily into three parts Julius. The racist strategy backfired

Country Gourmet JOHN EDWARDS



however on the next Ides of March when Caesar ignored the soothsayer (in modern argot, a tax consultant) and his career was carved into a salad.

Subsequently Brutus and his friends, who had huge guilt complexes, started a fad of singular doom. To commemorate the most infamous Ides of March they began to collect in little bottles the tears which resulted from onion-cutting. These bizarre objects would later accompany their expired owners into the tombs . . . when they are dug up by red-eyed archaeologists after 2000 years of culinary, and military, history.

To make up for all that you have to cook an onion. Then the excellent vegetable can actually exceed by 50 times the sweetness of sugar. Onions sauteed in olive oil, will give colour and flavour to sauces and stews and, of course, to onion soup.

Onion Soup

- A quart of consomme
 - 3 tbsp good olive oil
 - rounds of rye bread, toasted
 - 3 sweet onions
 - 1 tbsp flour
 - Some grated parmesan
- Throw the onions into a frying pan and brown them in olive oil. Sprinkle

with flour and simmer the onions for 10 minutes. To this add consomme. Cook until the onions are tender, but not languid. Now cover the toast with cheese and melt under the broiler. Pour the soup into bowls, cover with the toast, and serve, statim.

"Onion-sauce! Onion-sauce!" he remarked jeeringly, and was gone before they could think of a thoroughly satisfactory reply."

— The Wind in the Willows

The heady smell of onions now surrounds a territorial ritual that, in "civilized" countries, has replaced, or stops short of, war. Recently I observed a sporting clash between two hockey teams, the Kamloops Blazers and the Victoria Cougars. Both teams rejoiced in uniforms of ferocious colours. At regular intervals a Blazer and a Cougar threw down his stick, ignored the puck, and tried, or pretended to try, to knock the other senseless.

Unfortunately the helmets, sweaters, suspenders, pads, jocks . . . oh, and yes . . . skates, they wore made the task difficult to accomplish. Each became stuck, like a gay black widow spider, in the equipment of his opponent. The sportsmen began to lurch about the blue line in a parody of a waltz by Strauss. The organist pronounced a cynical accompaniment and the crowd whipped itself into a frenzy.

Throughout these indifferent performances I was keenly aware of the delicious smell of frying onions that issued from the concessions. I followed my nose into one of these humid caverns, where the floor was ankle deep in ripped up tickets, programs, candy and cigarette wrappers, crumpled dixie cups, exhausted children, etc.

On the counter, and behind sweating glass, clusters of hot dogs with third degree burns turned heavily on spits. The scene was ghastly, but impossible to resist. I ordered extra

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 Saturday, April 13, 1991 commencing at 1:00 p.m.

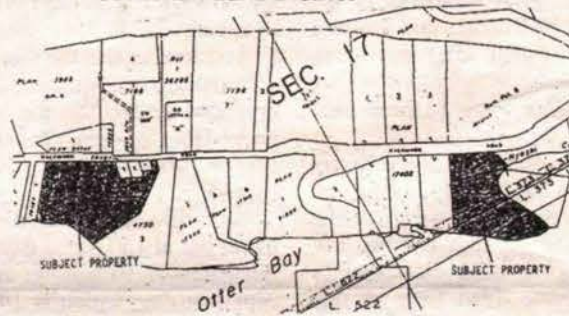
In general terms the intent and purpose of the following proposed bylaw is as follows:

1. 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:

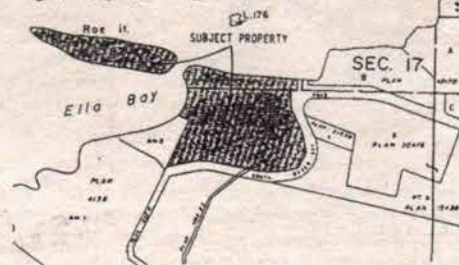
- outlines principal and accessory land uses relating to tourist accommodation, campgrounds and marinas;
- provides specifications for site coverage, height and setbacks;
- establishes a site density of 12 guest accommodation units per hectare up to a maximum of 25 units per parcel;
- establishes floor area limits for guest accommodation units.

The properties that presently would be subject to the proposed bylaw are the following properties, more particularly described on the following map:

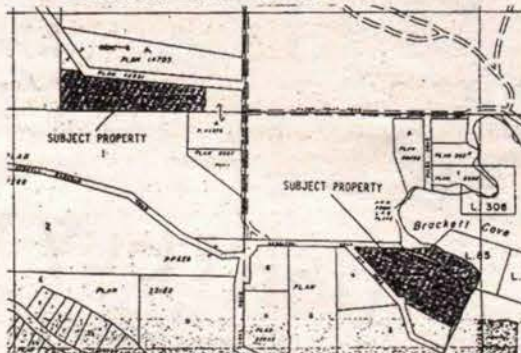
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2. Amended Lot 5, Pl. 2111, Sec. 17 DD86146 I
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3. Lot 1, Pl. 4750, Sec. 17
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4. Lot 2, Pl. 4750, Sec. 17
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5. Lot C, Pl. 82824 I, Sec. 17
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6. Part of Plan 109674 I, Sec. 17
Cowichan Land District



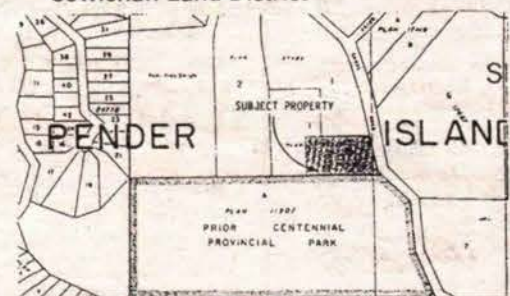
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9. Lot A, Pl. 7982, Sec. 11
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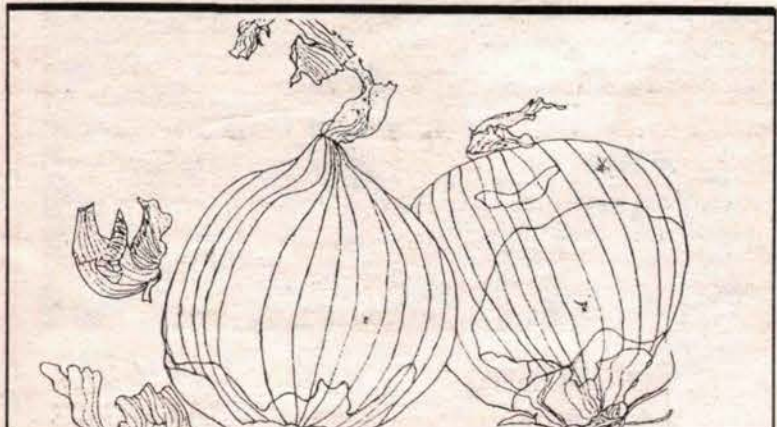
10. Part of Lot 1, Pl. 23566, Sec. 11
Cowichan Land District



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 27, 1991 and up to and including Friday, April 12, 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



DOWN THE YEARS



Driftwood

Thirty Years Ago

• Gulf Islands school board approved a motion to apply for \$9,000 in emergency funds for new electrical wiring and lighting fixtures for Salt Spring Elementary School.

• Salt Spring Island students won a total of five firsts and eight second-place awards in the piano class of the Cowichan Music Festival held at Duncan. Seven local students participated in the festival's 19 events.

• A cougar was believed to be roaming Salt Spring Island after the discovery of tracks and lamb kill in the Mt. Bruce area. It was the first verified cougar report in over 10 years.

• The local post of the Royal Canadian Legion celebrated its 30th anniversary on March 18 with a dinner at Mahon Hall.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• The new Ganges high school was nearing completion on the hill above the old school. It was scheduled for opening by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes on May 28, 1966.

• Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce appealed last week to the minister of conservation to institute legislation controlling commercial oyster harvesting. The appeal came in light of growing concern over the large scale raking of oysters from local beaches.

• Salt Spring Lions Club members were completely surprised when they were awarded the District Inspirational Trophy Award at their zone conference in Victoria. The local club received most points for

general progress, good work and goodwill performed during the year over 78 other clubs in the competition.

Twenty Years Ago

• Wharfage charges to fishermen were discussed by the Galiano Chamber of Commerce following protests by sport and commercial fishermen. Both sports and commercial fishermen agreed no services were provided at the wharf to warrant fees being charged.

• A Cranberry Road resident reported spotting a mysterious light hovering over Ganges Harbour.

• The Galiano Chamber of Commerce decided it was not safe to drive more than 30 miles per hour anywhere on the island. The decision was reached following a discussion of speed zones during a regular

chamber meeting.

• The final step in the establishment of a lacrosse league emerged with a \$500 contribution from the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club.

Fifteen Years Ago

• A number of Tsawwassen-bound passengers arrived at their destination some 17 hours after leaving Long Harbour aboard the *Sechelt Queen* because of a March 12 storm.

The ferry met with high winds and rough seas while heading for Sturdies Bay. When prevented from landing either there or back at Long Harbour, the ferry was rerouted to Swartz Bay where it landed about four hours after starting out. The B.C. Ferry Corporation provided accommodation at Victoria's Royal Oak Hotel for some of the 10 passengers aboard.

• Private vessels will be permitted to tie up at the Ganges small boat harbour, reported wharfinger James Stewart. Only boats unable to be put out to sea would be denied moorage, he said. He added that at no time had he told anyone to leave the wharf because his vessel did not fit the definition of a commercial vessel.

• Salt Spring's Farmers' Institute decided to remove the livestock show from May Day activities.

• The averaging principle for subdivisions was in force for the first time in B.C. via the Salt Spring Island subdivision bylaw. Planners and legislators had previously deemed the process "impossible."

Ten Years Ago

• Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving visited Salt Spring for two days. He addressed a luncheon and an evening meeting, formally opened a heliport and made a number of presentations.

• A new category of business licences was established by the provincial cabinet after criticism of the new Business Licence Act was heard from Gulf Islands residents. MLA Hugh Curtis said cabinet authorized a new category to include home-based businesses. People who made and sold crafts and operated cottage industries or hobby farms would come under the new category and be required to pay a \$10 annual licence fee.

• Part-time Galiano Island resident George Griffiths completed a solo Atlantic crossing on his 28-foot sailboat *Kairos*, arriving in Barbados on March 3.

• Transit levies paid by Gulf Islands property owners on their B.C. Hydro bills for second Hydro meters would be totally refunded. Those who had refused to pay the levy would have their power cut off, according to notices sent out by B.C. Hydro.

Five Years Ago

• A school budget shortfall for 1986/87 was pinpointed at \$415,000. If additional monies were not forthcoming from the education ministry, trustees would have to ask taxpayers to foot the bill.

• Land developer Murray Cyprus rescinded his offer to transfer his option to purchase MacMillan Bloedel

holdings to the Salt Spring community. The offer was on the table for about 10 days before being removed by Cyprus.

• A stormy session was expected as Salt Spring residents prepared to debate the proposed anti-noise bylaw. At the centre of debate was the Rod and Gun Club's exemption from the bylaw's regulations.

LETTERS

Half full?

To the Editor,

Some people would look at a half glass of water and say it was half empty, while others would look and say it's half full. It's all a matter of positive or negative approach.

I was one of those people affected on "Black Monday" as your writer described it. I had a number of appointments in Victoria that I had to cancel and change after driving to Vesuvius along with everyone else, only to observe a two- to three- sailing wait.

Another commuter in the lineup remarked to me it really makes you realize how dependent we are on the ferries living on Salt Spring. My mind reflected back over the 21 months I have lived here on this

beautiful island to the number of times I have been truly inconvenienced by the ferries. As a frequent ferry-user (three times a week to Victoria and twice a month or more to Vancouver — last year it was once a week to both Vancouver and Victoria) I have yet, until "Black Monday" ever not been able to travel for any more than an extra sailing wait.

I have missed a number of ferries and now know what days and sailings to avoid.

I remember also the many times I was the last car on board and appreciated the fact that the ferry crew packed the ship tightly to get as many cars on as possible so no one was left behind.

So *Driftwood*, I missed one day's travel out of 150 travel days and the ferry missed 10 sailings out of 20 trips that day, which is 140 trips a

week, 608 trips a month and 7300 trips a year and you refer to "Black Monday Travel" on your front page.

I can't imagine what you might "call" or "how many pages" might be devoted to heaven forbid a strike by employees of B.C. Ferries of any duration. In the meantime I'm for island living with full knowledge that the possibility of a little inconvenience might arise from time to time.

I also love the articles printed by your newspaper about how populated our island is getting and mixed reactions of what to do about it.

So let me end with another thought-provoking observation, do you think Salt Spring Island is half empty, or half full of people?

J. BARRY WINSOR,
Ganges

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