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Bylaws debated by 400-strong group

Further reading of controversial Galiano forest land bylaws was postponed until input received at a public hearing Monday can be fully considered by the island's Trust committee.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Several of the near-400 people attending the hearing verbally supported or opposed the three bylaws introduced by the island's trust committee. Over 40 written submissions were also made to the hearing.

"Given the range of comment heard this evening, I don't think it is something we can make a quick decision on," said Galiano trustee Diane Cragg.

Bylaw 81 clarifies the policy that forest zoned land is to be used for managed forestry practices only. The minimum parcel size within the forest zone is increased from 20 acres to 20 hectares through Bylaw 83.

Bylaw 82 — which would eliminate the building of residences on all lots currently owned by Mac-

Millan Bloedel Limited — was not, however, formally addressed at the hearing. Trust chairman Carol Martin advised the meeting it had been withdrawn for a wording review by Trust solicitors and municipal affairs ministry staff.

Trust planner Doug Ross read all 45 letters received on the bylaws — 28 expressed opposition to and 17 were in favour of their passage.

Of the approximately 85 people who made verbal submissions to the hearing, 67 gave fundamental support to the bylaws.

Many individuals simply expressed approval of the bylaws' passage and the work of their trustees, Cragg and Margaret Griffiths.

Others elaborated on the need for community control over island development and to maintain MB lands as a managed forest without residential potential.

Woodrow Coward, an editor of the island's Official Community Plan, said the lands in question were never intended to be for residential

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Building site find is "archaeological"

A skull found at a building site on Salt Spring was "archaeological in nature," according to local coroner Ivan Dare.

Workmen, engaged in renovations at an island house, were digging a crawl space when the remains of a human skeleton and skull were discovered.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said police were called to the scene and due to the evident age of the remains, the coroner was also contacted.

Dare said he collected the bones and sent them to a pathologist in Vancouver. Examination proved the remains to be "archaeological in nature," he said, meaning "no one alive today would know the circumstances of death."

Results of the pathological examination showed the remains to be approximately 700-years-old. Dare added that the remains marked the fifth such find in the past few years.

The house site was near the shore

and Dare said natives buried their dead, particularly on Salt Spring, near the water.

The skull and bone fragments will be handed over to B.C. Heritage which will attempt to locate the appropriate native group and determine eventual disposal. If the remains are not claimed, they will be handed over to the University of British Columbia.

PRC may examine regional park option

If Salt Spring obtains Crown lands for community parks, the Parks and Recreation Commission may examine the possibility of joining the Capital Regional District parks program.

PRC chairman Kellie Booth said if the application for acquiring Crown lands on Salt Spring is successful, the commission would seriously consider joining the regional parks system.



HEARTFELT GIFT: Island youngster Paul Anson drops a donation into the Heart and Stroke Foundation jar held by Don Small. The Heart Fund collection was sponsored by the Real Estate Board and organized by Janet Marshall. Several island realtors participated in the Saturday fund-raising drive.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

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The history of garbage on Salt Spring has been topical for many years. The second

Tree planters working on Mt. Bruce clear-cut

Tree planters are working on the slopes of Salt Spring's Mount Bruce replanting the area logged by Weldwood of Canada last year.

Weldwood spokesman Sandy Gray told the *Driftwood* tree planters were busy on the site last fall and are now back on the mountain to finish the job.

Rod Beaumont is staff forester for Weldwood's coastal operation and supervises the silviculture efforts for the company. He said the work last fall was aimed at planting the drier areas of the logging site to

PARKS A11

NEWSBEAT

Community Society requests space for island youth centre

Request for youth centre space on the new Ganges high school site was formally made at a recent school board meeting.

Community Society director Barbara Jordan-Knox and society board member Kathleen Horsdal made a presentation to Gulf Islands school board trustees asking 4,000 square feet be set aside for a centre on the Rainbow Road property.

Horsdal said "we see a youth centre as being quite compatible with the goals of the education system."



Barbara Jordan-Knox

A youth centre also topped the list of indoor facilities deemed necessary on Salt Spring by a recently-completed Parks and Recreation Commission survey of over 700 residents.

Jordan-Knox told the board that using the residence formerly occupied by the Gear family as soon as possible would be ideal. Doing this, she said "would capitalize on the current youths' enthusiasm and would save money in the long run."

Tentative plans to renovate the former GIPSY building near the Community Centre, would not take place, she said, if the former Gear home was made available to them in the near future.

The residence is desirable for two reasons. The "informality" of a house is "more attractive to kids than an institutional setting," she said, and research indicates teenagers would like a youth centre near but not attached to their high school.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling explained the Community Society's request might not be possible to fulfil because residences on the Rainbow Road property could be used to house and/or service construction staff once actual building starts.

Jordan-Knox said "we do understand your dilemma" regarding use of the homes, but hoped the board would consider the request. If the Gear home was not available now or

later, she said, the Community Society is still asking for its "ultimate goal" — 4,000 square feet of space.

Trustee David Eyles sought and received confirmation from Jordan-Knox that Community Society funding was secure and that it would assume all responsibility for any premises used. She said a joint-use agreement could be drawn up, and youth centre space shared with Continuing Education.

In addition to the society's regular budget, Jordan-Knox said it had received a Vancouver Foundation grant for training older teens as "youth leaders." An application for funding to hire a youth counsellor had also been made in conjunction with the school board, she said.

Jordan-Knox and Horsdal assured school trustees that proper supervision would be provided by the Community Society in any youth centre created on the island. She and Horsdal indicated they had heard concerns from some community members about how a proposed centre might be supervised.

Trustee Charles Bazzard told the meeting that new school planning was one month behind schedule. The Community Society's request for space would be considered "as part of the input" into school plans. After the next planning phase was complete, he said, "we will see what (space) is left over."

GALIANO HEARING

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use as MB's marketing strategy and selling price suggests. He stressed that lack of water on the island made it "not only prudent, but essential" current community plan lot and population limits be heeded.

Lisa Flynn said that in light of vanishing forests everywhere, "it is now more than ever the responsibility of the community to spell out" how its lands should be used.

Flynn drew laughter at the beginning of her presentation by announcing "I am 19 years of age." She was referring to a letter from Victoria resident Lynn Mosley, which questioned how many Galiano Conservancy Association members were island property owners or over the age of 19.

Sheila Anderson spoke in support of the bylaws because "it is absolutely essential to encourage us as a community to remain in control of growth on the island," she said.

While MB was acknowledged by some residents to have been "a good neighbour" over the past 40 years, the company also received its share of criticism from bylaw supporters. Some negative feelings were aroused by a February 15 open letter MB sent to island residents and landowners encouraging them to oppose the bylaws.

Property owner Claudette Deshaies wrote that she had not intended to respond to calls for submissions on the bylaws until she received the February 15 letter. The Trust committee's actions "reflect the concerns of most Galiano residents who wish to protect their island," she said, adding "MB should not be surprised" at such concerns.

Risa Smith said the proposed bylaws "just enforce the need to go through a rezoning process. We have

been good neighbours, just as they have."

Mary Ruth Wilkinson read a submission from herself and husband Loren, saying "I find it most unfortunate and hypocritical that MB is opposing bylaws that encourage forestry use." She said their argument that the bylaws violate property rights "is shallow at best," and noted MB had "enjoyed 40 years of paying minimal tax" on its Galiano lands.

Opposition to the bylaws saw them as unfairly discriminating against MB, an overreaction to the land sale and threatening private property rights. An alleged "conspiracy" between the local Trust committee and the Galiano Conservancy Association was articulated by resident Nancy Quist and other letter-writers.

MB's corporate solicitor Clive Nylander also used this concept to express his company's opposition to the bylaws. Nylander tied Islands Trust Council official endorsement of GCA objectives, the GCA's stated desire to buy MB's holdings and Advisory Planning Commission recommendations to an attempt to have MB sell its land to the GCA.

He said the bylaws were the result of "a transparent concerted decision to reduce the value of the lands to allow the GCA to purchase the lands." He referred to a May 1990 GCA management proposal for the property as proof that the group intended to develop the lands "for (its) own purposes."

In providing his narrative of events, Nylander was urged by chairman Martin to specifically address the bylaws as per hearing procedures. He also faced sporadic outbursts of ridicule from some audience members.

Davis and Company lawyer Peter Voigt, also speaking for MB, said the

bylaws would definitely impede the sale, limit potential purchasers and reduce the land's value. As a result, he said, the company would be more likely to sell it to another forest company, which he believed Galiano residents did not want.

He said the Trust committee's "motivation" for introducing the bylaws "is fundamentally improper in law" and "the intended effect goes far beyond the obligations of trustees."

John Scoones expressed opposition to the bylaws because he felt they encouraged MB to sell its land to logging contractors. "What happens when gippo loggers come in and just rape it (the land)?" he asked. "What is the Islands Trust going to do about controlling the logging?"

The final person to make a verbal submission was longtime islander Tony Kingscote. He said "I've been knocking around these parts since 1906" and has seen many places where forests have not been preserved and land destroyed.

"Keeping the forest," he concluded, "is important for our descendants."



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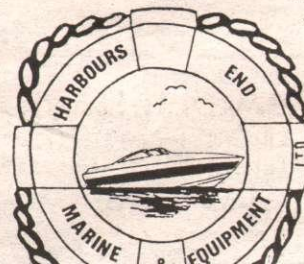
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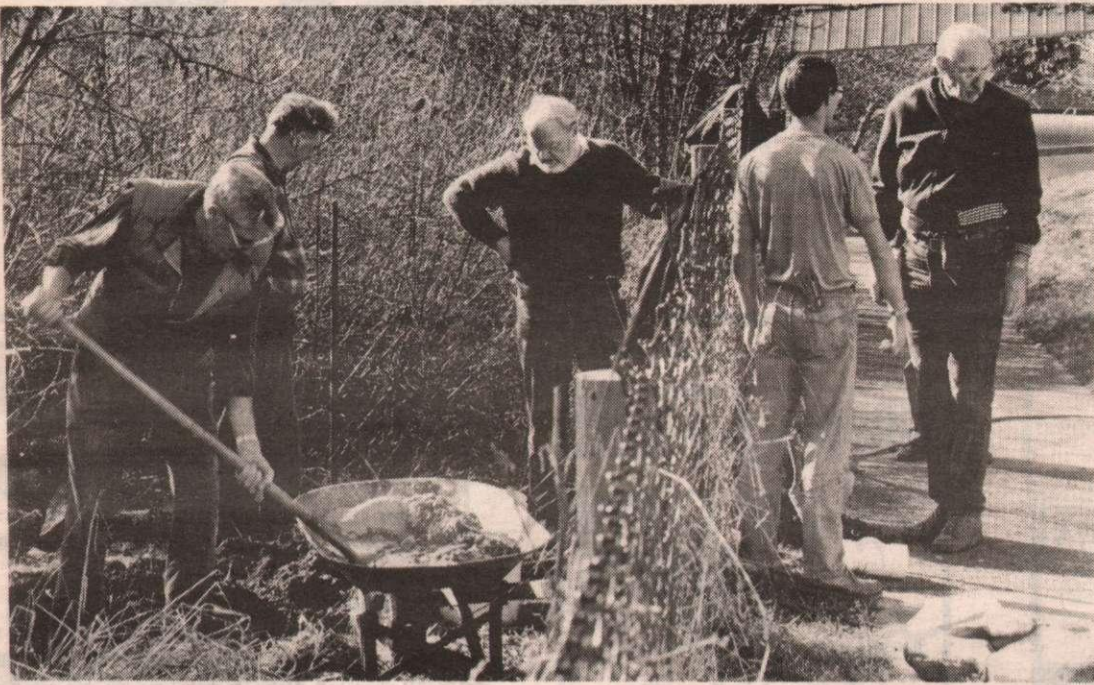


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NEWSBEAT



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COMMUNICATION: Members of the Salt Spring Amateur Radio Club prepare the ground for erection of a radio tower at Greenwoods on Salt Spring. Included in the picture are (left to right): Peter Campbell, Al Coombes, Norman Slater, Paul Hearsey and Ted Coombes.

New island radio tower site

An emergency communication link

Groundwork was completed Sunday for one of Salt Spring's two main communication links in the Island Emergency Program.

Local radio amateurs spent several hours last weekend building a radio tower platform at the south-west corner of Greenwoods care facility.

The new tower and accompanying antennas and radio equipment will provide a communication link with the radio control centre, located near the ambulance station on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Members of the Salt Spring Radio Amateur Club said the cooperation of Greenwoods administrator Marg MacKay and board members led to the construction of the radio station. In turn, the station will help meet the communication needs of the care facility.

"Permission was given to erect the tower, and generous space set aside for equipment and

operating positions," noted radio club communications committee member David Massy.

Massy said the Greenwoods site is a good location for a tower due to its high elevation and proximity to the hospital.

"When fully equipped, it will have the capability of handling a large volume of off-island traffic."

Other sites for radio towers are being planned: each will have a small fixed emergency antenna and space for operating radio equipment. These will provide additional links between the control centre and local authorities.

In the meantime, radio amateurs plan to complete the new tower at Greenwoods, and install a fixed antenna at the control centre.

"These will be two more steps towards providing the local emergency program with an amateur radio communication system."

Volunteer fire department responds to blazing porch

Salt Spring firefighters responded to an alarm early Friday morning when a porch caught fire at 260 Fulford-Ganges Road.

Assistant fire chief Dan Akerman said the fire was caused by

woodstove ashes in a plastic bucket igniting the porch after being placed there the previous evening.

He said an outside wall was burning when firefighters arrived just after 5:30 a.m. Fire had touched the

interior living room wall, he said, but was prevented from spreading.

Akerman said this incident should remind people how to properly deal with woodstove ashes and coals. They should be put in a metal bucket or container and placed on a driveway or ground "away from your house," he advised.

While coals may appear to be out, "they can smoulder for hours," said Akerman. The woodstove which was the source of Friday's fire was cleaned out early on Thursday evening, he said.

He also reminded people to ensure smoke detectors are working — unlike the one that apparently did not go off at 260 Fulford-Ganges Road.

PLANTERS

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He explained the crew consisted of six island planters who were to plant up to 60,000 douglas fir sprouts in the logged areas. The remaining work aims at the areas not planted last fall and is expected to take close to 10 days to complete.

"We try to do the job fairly quickly before it gets too dry," he said.

Once the firs are planted, the site is checked at least twice each year to monitor growth of the saplings. If maintenance of the trees is required, work is carried out at the "most opportune time," Beaumont said.

Other tree species are allowed to grow in the area because they compliment the growth of the fir trees, he explained. Alder trees, for instance, grow along roadsides and in the wetter areas. Alder growth fixes nitrogen in the soil which is utilized by the fir trees. If the alder become too thick and begin to shade the fir saplings, the trees are thinned out.

In the first year, Beaumont explained, the saplings expend effort becoming well-rooted and show growth of approximately six inches. In subsequent years, the firs grow more rapidly until the trees average close to three feet of growth per year.



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LETTERS SECTION

Identification

To the Editor,
I am not a Newman, I am not a Newman!
Sincerely,

TOM NEWMAN,
(I mean, Bowler)

In praise of Weldwood

To the Editor,
It has been one year since the Weldwood issue first broke onto the scene and I feel it is time I threw my observations into the foray. As a tree planter who has planted on the property and who has been able to work with — rather than against — Weldwood, I believe the whole situation has been misinterpreted by many. I seek to shed some light onto the situation.

Some damage was done — inevitable when logging. Still, I praise Weldwood for its eco-sensitive logging methods. All of my fellow workers were impressed, too. Between us we have seen logging wastelands all across this province (as well as several others). Weldwood's property is refreshing to work on.

The five-hectare (12.5-acre) clear-cut which faces the Burgoyne Valley is the largest complaint. This is an extremely small block by industry standards. On the coast of B.C. — where cuts are generally much smaller in size than in the interior — I have worked on clear-cut blocks greater than 80 hectares in size with other recently cut blocks bordering them.

There are as many as a couple of hundred hectares of continuous clear-cut on the side of Mt. Tuam. Also the hillside was too steep to use the low impact skidders used elsewhere.

Many stands were selectively cut with the majority of the trees left standing. Young and old trees both were left standing. On rock outcroppings and ledges many trees were left to insure forest regeneration, to lessen erosion and to minimize visual impact. There are still a great number of majestic trees on the property.

The road system was well ditched when the logging was completed. Through the massive amounts of precipitation this last fall/winter only one point on the road was impassable. It took little time to reopen.

Less than one year from the start of work on Mt. Bruce, all of the logged areas (including selectively cut areas) will have been replanted. Weldwood plans to keep these trees growing on their tree "farm."

Recently discussed was Weldwood's slash fires last fall. The wood burned in the fires was mostly unmerchantable materials such as stumps and rotten logs. Firewood logs were left behind and the firewood rights were secured by my employer, Salt Spring Planters Ltd. It is a local company with many local employees.

The wood is not yet seasoned, thus, there was no rush to publicize its availability. Later this year it will be marketed. Local jobs are being created.

With the sale of MacMillan

Bloedel's Salt Spring holdings and the ensuing log-off for development as well as the impending potential of a mass "cut-a-thon" on Galiano we must realize that the large forests of the Gulf Islands are disappearing and developed subdivisions are appearing. Weldwood has a beautiful piece of land (even now) with beautiful forestscapes and viewscapes. It would be sad to see it turned into a subdivision.

In its most recent activity Weldwood cut 1/6 of its property. It had not been cut on in almost 40 years. It took some money out of the company's investment and it has already reinvested in the property by planting. It intends to continue to manage the land as a forest/tree farm.

Many local entrepreneurs, on the other hand, have bought large forest properties and have (through subdividing) logged and flogged for large profits. They reinvest no money in the land — they're finished with it! This is a property which can be saved from that fate.

We as a community must seek to find an agreement with Weldwood whereby the future of Mt. Bruce's beautiful forests is guaranteed as is a viable method of economic gain for Weldwood. Perhaps Weldwood could be allowed to log so long as local contractors were hired, high standards of intensive silvicultural management were maintained, and cut plans were submitted to the Islands Trust for approval. We must seek common ground with Weldwood before another large tract of forest is subdivided and conquered!

J. RENSBY,
Fulford Harbour

Dismayed

To the Editor,
Walking past the junction of Rainbow and Fulford Ganges roads recently, I was dismayed at the amount of litter on the sidewalks and entangled in the neighbouring bushes.

While not wishing to point an accusing finger, the type of litter (soft drink cartons, candy wrappings, juice cartons) and its location would tend to indicate our school population as the culprits.

Might a suggestion to those responsible for municipal cleanliness be that litter bins be established at strategic locations in this area. If this is done quickly, a simultaneous litter awareness programme by parents and school authorities should solve the problem before our summer visitors arrive.

What a pity that the fair name of Salt Spring might be spoiled by a little thoughtlessness.

DOUG CAMERON,
Ganges

Reunion

To the Editor,
A Port Edward reunion is planned for the weekend of June 28, 29 and 30, 1991, for all those who have lived or worked in Port Edward, which includes Inverness, North Pacific, Sunnyside and Cassiar Canneries.

We would like to contact as many former residents as possible from the fish canneries, RCMP detachment,

school teachers and the many others who have lived here over the years and invite them back for a weekend to re-live, enjoy and share the many memories they have of their days here.

Please contact us at "Port Edward Reunion Committee," Port Edward, B.C. V0V 1G0.

BARBARA SHEPPARD,
Port Edward, B.C.

Horrific

To the Editor,

Once again we witnessed horrific beyond belief bombing of civilians in Iraq by the American war machine.

The flimsy excuse that it was a military bunker was quickly dispelled by western journalists who indicated it was indeed only a TV installation.

The Middle East has been an arena of war for the past four decades.

The key issue, the Arab-Israeli conflict, remains unsolved.

Recently Bush suggested the people in Iraq should get rid of Saddam Hussein which was echoed by Little Sir Echo Dan Quale. Perhaps Saddam should suggest to the American people to do likewise, taking into consideration that the Americans have bases all over the world and have been wreaking havoc in practically every place you can name. Have we all forgotten Vietnam, Korea, Grenada, Panama, Chile, etc., etc., etc?

Canadian government has absolutely no right whatsoever to get involved in this Persian Gulf American carnage.

This could and should have been settled by negotiations and talks. Why did our government not ask the American big brother to stop the \$3 billion offered to Israel each year which enabled Israel to annex Palestinian land for their own state thereby placing about 1.7 million Palestinians as their prisoners and slaves?

America has no right to complain of annexation of Kuwait by Iraq since it's never made a sound about the Israeli treatment of the Palestinians with American money.

Canadian government should press for immediate cease fire followed by a full Middle East Conference.

We have been subjected to the American domination here for too long, due to our government's failure to deal with the Americans properly on the people's behalf of Canada.

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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — The fat lady is about to sing and when she's done, it's over for Premier Vander Zalm, one way or another.

After the investigation to which he submitted voluntarily is completed, the premier will either be exonerated or hung out to dry. But whatever the outcome, the future of the Social Credit Party may already be sealed.

"What role, if any, did Premier Vander Zalm play in the 1990 sale of Fantasy Gardens?"

"If Premier Vander Zalm did play a role in that sale, was he in breach of Conflict of Interest Guidelines put in place by the Premier for adherence by Members of the Executive Council?"

Those are the questions Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ted Hughes says he will endeavour to answer. Hughes says he expects to "report publicly on the matter" sometime in March.

When Hughes accepted the assignment, he said he didn't relish it. That's understandable. Not only is it difficult to investigate the man who appointed you, it's all the more difficult when that man is the premier of the province.

Furthermore, the Fantasy Garden controversy is such a politically charged issue, there's a danger that no matter what Hughes finds, some people will question his impartiality.

Reputed as man of principle and honour

On the other hand, Hughes' reputation as a man of principle and honour would enable him to expose such critics for the political opportunists they are. In a public service whose top echelon is rife with political hacks and hangers-on, Hughes has been one of the few exceptions.

Hughes was a judge in Saskatchewan. Here in British Columbia, he served as deputy attorney general until his retirement last year. He showed his mettle when he kept the justice system from falling into disrepute during the Bill Reid-Bud Smith-Moe Sihota scandal.

Asked to serve as British Columbia's first Conflict of Interest Commissioner, Hughes accepted, but insisted that the government remove a rather odious clause from the legislation that would have prevented anyone from raising a matter in the legislature that was being investigated by the commissioner.

You may have noticed earlier on that Hughes said he'll determine whether the premier was in breach of the guidelines he himself had put in place. He can't apply the Conflict of Interest Act because it didn't become law until December 21, 1990, months after the sale of Fantasy Gardens.

Same procedures as Smith investigation

Hughes says he's already had a number of conversations with Opposition Leader Mike Harcourt and the premier, during which he got both men to agree that he follow the same procedures he used in his investigation into the Bud Smith scandal.

"That will involve me studying all available and relevant documentation, interviewing all those who have information that could assist me and are prepared to impart that information to me," Hughes said.

"That will be followed by my preparation of a report which will, immediately after completion, be made public. In it I will detail the documentation that was at my disposal, those with whom I have met and the substance of what I learned from them," he said.

"I will then record my answers to the two questions (above) and the reasons for reaching those answers."

Hughes said that although he will probably know very soon whom to interview, he still welcomes assistance from anyone who has knowledge about the matter. For that purpose, he even included his office address and telephone number in the press release. It's 548 Michigan, Tel: 356-9283.

Vindication might not improve chances

While a vindication would remove a considerable load from Vander Zalm's shoulders, it would not necessarily improve the Social Credit Party's chances for re-election. Too much damage has been done already, and that's not just my opinion, but that of a lot of old-time Socreds.

Jim Nielsen, cabinet minister under Bill Bennett, said a few days ago that it would take more than a miracle or a vindication of the premier to keep the NDP from winning the next election. There was a good chance, he said, that the party would not survive the election.

It was inevitable, and a lot of people knew that at Whistler, he said, and anyway, the "Vander Zalm party of today had very little in common with the Social Credit Party of a few years ago," he added.

But of course, the premier didn't resign. He asked to be investigated for conflict of interest. What bothers me is that he, once again, applies a double standard. When, for instance, Peter Dueck was under suspicion of being in conflict of interest, he had to step aside for the duration of the investigation.

"He did the honourable thing," the premier said of Dueck at

Bravo

To the Editor,
The Newmans have done it again! Following the success of last year's "Get Happy" I begged them, through these columns, to make this an annual event.

Last Thursday we saw their second annual presentation: "Comes Love" and it was great!

The latest addition to this versatile and multi-talented family is the delightful and utterly worthy Lauren Bowler who, appropriately, contributed an up-to-date rap and sang and danced with her mother, the inimitable Sue Bowler (nee Newman).

Jim McVicker, an old friend and colleague from California, replaced the indisposed Bill Smith, but otherwise the company was the same as last year.

I'm looking forward to 1992 already!

Some years ago, when Virginia and Ray "retired" after the many successes of "Madness," I described them as the Nitinous and Nesiotie Newmans. I'd like to add another "n" . . . the nostalgic Newmans. They played and sang love songs I was singing in my teens (yes, my longterm memory is faultless!) but I never sang them as well as Amy, Lynda Jensen and Tom Bowler, who, with Stu Salmon on bass (and that was the best "Big Noise from Winnetka" I've ever heard) made up the rest of this heartwarming company.

Thanks to all of you, and Liz Martin, Gabrielle Jensen and Sandi Johnson for their contribution to the show.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
Ganges

Reminder

To the Editor,
Just a reminder to your readers that Mr. Guy Robertson will be speaking on public safety and earthquake preparedness on March 2, 1991, at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Mr. Robertson will be present in the library of the school from 9:30 a.m. until noon. He will be discussing issues of importance to residents concerning their safety in various emergency situations that could arise here on Salt Spring.

Mr. Robertson and members of the local Emergency Programme will also be prepared to answer questions on your concerns relating to local safety issues.

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NEWSBEAT



WALK ON THE WILDSIDE: Signs of spring are everywhere. Nora Hannon, 12, and "Nibbs" enjoy the sunny weekend weather by way of Reynolds Road. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Hydro EP clients should "beware"

B.C. Hydro's Electric Plus customers are urged to do some "homework" before a rate increase application is made by Hydro.

The company's proposed April 2, 1991 increase was delayed last month after concerns were raised by many EP users.

However, New Democrat energy critic Anne Edwards says when Hydro does apply to the B.C. Utilities Commission for a rate increase, EP customers should be ready with their figures. These should indicate whether or not they have saved money under the EP plan, to ensure they do not get shortchanged by a Hydro rate increase.

"I would encourage all Electric Plus users to begin their homework now, so that they will have figures showing when they expect their conversion investment to be paid back at the current rates and when they would expect to get the payback at another rate, up to 2/3 of regular B.C. Hydro rates."

EP customers had electric heating installed in their homes as a back-up heat source, on the understanding their electricity supply could be "interrupted" by Hydro should a power shortage occur in the future.

In exchange for the potential inconvenience and to compensate for capital costs of installing electric heat, EP users would be charged a little more than half the regular electricity rate until March 31, 1991. After that point, the rate was guaranteed to not exceed two-thirds the regular rate.

Because of the capital investment made by EP users, a certain amount of electricity needs to have been used — and correlating savings made — to make up for the cost of having electric heat installed.

Edwards says "only a comprehensive review of customers' situations will allow the B.C. Utilities Commission to reach a fair decision when B.C. Hydro does apply for its rate increase in this category."

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POLICE File

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Police located the off-island boat operators who were unaware of the restrictions. The operators told police they had boated on the lake last spring when they travelled to Salt Spring and did not know the regulations had changed.

No charges were laid.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said improved signage at the lake may be necessary to warn boaters of the recently upheld ruling.

Charges pending

Ganges RCMP have identified the culprit in a recent break, enter and theft incident at Rodrigo's restaurant in Fulford Harbour.

Police are recommending to Crown that a 16-year-old Salt Spring male be charged with the offence.

The incident took place at approximately 4:30 a.m. February 16.

Impaired driving

Two Salt Spring men were apprehended and charged with im-

paired driving in two separate incidents last weekend.

One driver was stopped on Lower Ganges Road Friday, February 22 at approximately 9 p.m. Police said the man showed signs of impairment which were supported by breathalyzer results.

The second driver was stopped at approximately 1:30 a.m., February 23 in the Fulford Harbour area.

Single accident

A 35-year-old Salt Spring woman escaped injury but her vehicle sustained about \$1,000 in damages after it collided with a deer on Fulford-Ganges Road last week.

The incident took place in the 100 Hills area at approximately 5:15 p.m., February 21.

Tickets

Local police issued a total 57 tickets and 17 warnings over the past five days.

Most of the tickets were given for speeding (\$75), driving without insurance (\$300), and driving without a license.

Most of the 17 warnings were issued for defective vehicles.

Police are reminding motorists to drive within the speed limit and to insure their vehicles.

Phone buddies needed

"Phone buddies" are needed for a new program at the Salt Spring Island Achievement Centre.

In order to teach telephone skills to Achievement Centre clients, staff members are compiling a list of people clients can call for the purpose of improving their conversational abilities over the phone.

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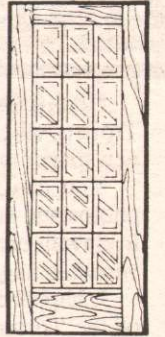
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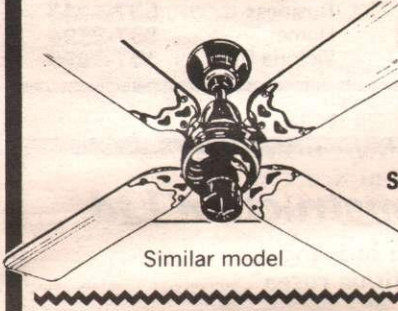
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NEWSBEAT

Wit and Whimsy

ARTHUR BLACK



No offense intended to the talented and tasteful typographical Trojans who put this edition together, but reading a good fat newspaper is a little like browsing through a garbage dump.

You can wade and sift through the headlines and bylines, photos and supermarket ads, knowing that no matter how dull or irrelevant or repulsive the material gets, you just might turn up a veritable nugget in the next instant.

It happened to me while slogging through a hippo-sized issue of the Toronto *Daily Star* the other day. One minute my eyes were glazing over from a surfeit of stories about layoffs and shutdowns and downturns, the next minute I was transfixed by a headline that read

Haute Couture is dying

High Fashion mortally wounded

What? High Fashion mortally wounded? The wonderful people at Dior, Blass, Klein, De La Renta, Cassini, Cardin, Lauren, Gucci and Givenchy all now contemplating pink slips? Those New York/Paris/Rome soothsayers of style who gave us the maxi, the midi and the Empire Line — not to mention models who looked like refugees from a Nazi Death Camp.

Out of a job?

This is the best news I've heard since Paul Henderson decided to shoot instead of pass.

According to the news story beneath the headline, high fashion's demise is strictly a matter of economics. Nearly half the firms that buy haute couture lines are Americans and thanks to the recession, they aren't buying the way they used to.

"We started to feel the effects of the general economic situation last May" lamented the general director of a major French couturier, "— people were more hesitant about buying."

It's kind of like *The Emperor's New Clothes* story writ large. I find it difficult to imagine that High Fashion, which held us all to ransom for years, is suddenly on its deathbed.

Egyptians with pretensions to glamour

More than years — centuries. Humankind's fascination with bodily adornment can be traced back to 7,500 BC when Egyptian shepherds in the Nile Valley discovered that the oil from crushed castor beans would both protect them from the sun and give them a George Hamilton-style tan.

Pretty soon Egyptians with pretensions to glamour were slapping henna on their hair and kohl on the bags under their eyes — not to mention all manner of oils, pastes, powders and unguents. Half a century before the stable scene in Bethlehem, Cleopatra was dabbing red ochre on her cheeks and painting her upper eyelids blue-black and lower lids green.

Could Coco Chanel be far behind?

We've gone through some pretty Dali-esque fashion trends through the ages. The Roman poet Ovid advocated a face pack of raw egg and mashed narcissus bulbs for smooth skin. Nero and his acolytes smeared lead and chalk on their faces. Elizabeth the First plucked out her eyebrows and dyed her hair red. Catherine of Medici decreed that all the ladies of her court must have a 13 inch waist. (The beanpole model Twiggy measured 22 inches around the equator).

People are not in the mood

In the 19th century women of fashion wore bathing suits made of wool, with a fitted bodice, a high neck, full sleeves, a knee length skirt, under which were bloomers, full-length black stockings and low canvas shoes. When wet, the bathing suits often outweighed the bathers.

And then of course, there's the zoot suit, the topless gown, the sack dress and Madonna.

Clearly fashion has been quite insane for some time.

And now it's dying.

"These are the last days of haute couture" mourns Jacques Mouclier, head of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne. "Women don't need it anymore . . . people are not in the mood to go out and spend their money on haute couture dresses."

I hope Monsieur Mouclier is right, but I doubt any complex economic virus is to blame. I suspect haute couture is succumbing to the same thing that killed off the dinosaurs.

It's just too stupid to live.

Gilbert details plan for a national park

A thrust of Canada's Green Plan centres on protecting areas of the country by creation of national parks including marine parks.

Currently, Parks Canada recognizes 29 marine regions in the country and plans to have each region represented in the parks system. The Green Plan calls for establishment of six national marine parks by the year 2000.

The Gulf Islands area has been identified as a potential site for such a park and Nick Gilbert, former Islands Trust chairman, has created a proposal for a national marine park focused on the Trincomali Channel area of the Gulf Islands.

In his proposal, Gilbert notes, "(The area) suggests a national park study area stretching from the Flat Tops in the north to the most southerly Islands Trust boundary.

"It would logically take in extensive water area, perhaps most of the Plyades, Trincomali, Swanson and smaller channels between Haro Strait and the Saanich Peninsula."

Gilbert recommends the study area begin in the north with the islands, the Flat Tops, off the easterly coast of Gabriola Island, including Valdes Islands and the Porlier Pass/Coon Bay area of Galiano Island with the Secretary Islands, Wallace Island as part of the area.

Further, the suggested park area would include Parker Island near Galiano as well as Walker Hook on Salt Spring and Prevost Island. Continuing south, the area would encompass Moresby Island, most of the islands off Swartz Bay except Piers Island which is heavily developed, and end with Sidney, James and D'Arcy Islands in Haro Strait.

"A national park in one or more of these areas would combine nicely with provincial park acquisitions in the area," Gilbert said, "and lend considerable depth to the public interest in our islands . . ."

Currently, the area contains four provincial marine parks as well as four more provincial parks nearby.

D'Arcy Island, Isle-de-Lis, Sidney Spit and Wallace Island are the marine parks, while Ruckle Park on Salt Spring, Portland Island near Salt Spring, Montague Harbour Marine Park on Galiano and Beaumont Marine Park on South Pender are close by.

In the northerly area of the proposed park, Pirates Cove on D'Arcy Island as well as Whaleboat Island are provincial marine parks.

Gilbert listed sheltered waterways, a promising and established recreational area rich in biological diversity of plant and animal life among other features which would enhance the area as a national marine park.

"I would strongly recommend

For the record

A young girl on the front page of the February 20 edition of the Driftwood, was incorrectly identified.

In fact, the young lady in the scouting parade is named Andrea Bartle and not Flourina Price.

that we make it a priority to encourage National Parks and their consultants to take this opportunity seriously and to make acquisition a high priority," Gilbert urged, "before it is too late."

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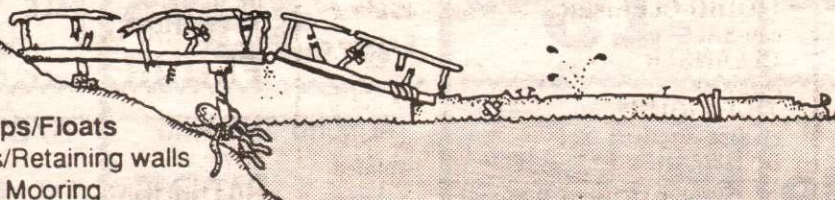
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NEWSBEAT

Border peace rally planned

Muriel Sibley, a Victoria area resident who has just returned from a peace camp organized by the Quakers on the Iraqi border, will be a featured speaker at an international rally for Peace in the Gulf.

The date for the event is Saturday, March 2, from noon to 2 p.m. *Join Hands Across the Border* is the name chosen for the rally which will be staged at the Douglas-Blaine border crossing at the Peace Arch.

Members of Salt Spring's Coali-

PARKS

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In 1986, Outer Gulf Islanders paid \$30,970 in taxes.

Based on CRD requisition figures for each year, the tax bill has increased to \$8.80 per \$100,000 of assessed value in 1990 from \$8.12 per \$100,000 value in 1986. According to CRD figures, the costs for CRD parks in 1990 stood at close to \$4.60 per resident.

In comparison, the proposed parks tax requisition for Salt Spring in 1991 has been estimated at close to \$48,000. Last year, islanders paid \$48,330 in taxes for island parks.

CRD parks range in size from Reeson Park at 0.2 hectare (0.5 acre), in Victoria to East Sooke Park, 1,422 hectares (3,513 acres).

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission covers the cost of maintenance and improvements for Drummond Park in Fulford, Peter Arnell Park on Stewart Road, Centennial Park in Ganges and Portlock Park at Central.

If the Crown lands were added to those parks, the commission could decide it would be less expensive for Salt Spring to be part of the regional park effort.

They will be joined by some noted tion for Peace in the Middle East will be among the 5,000 Canadians taking part in the gathering. The local group has chartered a bus and obtained a group rate on B.C. Ferries for the occasion.

A second distinguished Canadian, Hon. John Brewin, New Democratic Party defense critic, will be among the speakers during the afternoon. American speakers include Dean Peterson of the Anglican Cathedral of St. George in Jerusalem, an activist in the Palestinian cause; and Bob Schinick, an American native counsellor of Vietnam vets.

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Members of the Salt Spring contingent will take the Fulford ferry as foot passengers at 8 a.m. Saturday, connecting with the 9 a.m. departure from Swartz Bay. The chartered bus will pick them up at the Tsawwassen terminal.

The special ferry fare will be \$3.50 for adults, half-price for children. The bus fare will be \$7 roundtrip, with a special discount for students and children. All islanders are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch. To reserve space or obtain further information, phone 537-2405, days; 537-9804 evenings.

Islands Trust slates a weekend meeting

Community members can attend most parts of a two-day Islands Trust Council meeting set for Victoria this weekend.

Trustees will meet March 1 and 2 at the Sherwood Park Inn in Victoria. The meeting commences Friday at 10 a.m. with the reading of the agenda and wraps up the following afternoon.

Included in the Friday morning agenda is a report on the Trust Fund Board. Much of the Friday afternoon session will be held "in camera" as trustees hold budget discussions. The meeting adjourns following the "other business" segment of the agenda at 5:30 p.m.

Several items on the agenda Saturday may be of interest to the community. The morning session includes discussion on Native land claims in the Trust area, plus "guidelines for local spending initiatives."

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Third in a series on health care

It is clear there are many reasons for consumers to be concerned about their health care system. However, as discussed in previous articles in this series, the concerns are not always what politicians and others with a vested interest might want us to believe.

By SID SMITH
Guest Columnist

The public is subjected to much rhetoric about the need to abandon "universal" health care. Indeed, to continue in the present mode is likely to take our economy beyond its capacity to respond.

Contrary to those who would promote the dismemberment of the system, there are solutions available. Admittedly, the solutions are not without pain; they may well not be politically popular, which could explain why governments at both levels have failed to act in a constructive fashion.

Fixing the system is a complex task; there is no simple solution. In general, the solutions fall into two groups which must be implemented in combination with each other.



Sid Smith

The first group includes some of the most critical elements in a strategy designed to refocus health care from a "sickness" system to a "wellness" system. However, these measures cannot succeed unless placed in tandem with a second group which involves major structural changes in the way that health care is delivered and administered.

Refocus health services

We must refocus health care from institution-based to community-based programs. It is clear that the current level of institutionalization together with increasing "service intensity" for the aged, cannot be sustained by our economy. We must keep the aged out of institutions for as long as possible, not only because of costs, but to enhance the quality of life.

Institutions will always be needed in the health care system. However, there is considerable evidence that we do not use our facilities effectively. While lengthy waiting lists are common in major centres, we also find that considerable variation exists in the treatment of patients, from centre to centre, for similar conditions.

Variations in hospital admission criteria, length of stay, and diagnostic services used cannot be explained, unfortunately, because of our failure to develop and use patient outcome measurements.

Similar variations have occurred with admission to longterm care facilities. However, the development of assessment and placement teams has begun to address some of these problems.

Community-based services are all around us, but in many ways in-

ganizations which provide these services.

Governments have long paid lip service to the idea that home care, rehabilitation services, well-baby clinics and mental health services are vital, but funding has never matched the rhetoric.

Community-based services are not simply a substitute for institutional services (in this respect they may be just as costly), because they must focus also on keeping people healthy. Preventive measures can be taken to help keep people from having acute illnesses, and out of hospitals and longterm care facilities. They must be delivered by teams of people working together promoting health, preventing illness, and when required, providing treatment and supportive living services in a person's own home or nearby.

The current range of community services must be enhanced and expanded to include a wide variety of personal support services, transportation, accommodations as well as health-related care. Geriatric assessment units, day programs for seniors, respite care (temporary relief for family care-giver), and palliative care (for the terminally ill) are examples of complementary health programs.

Similarly, community-based rehabilitation services can not only allow early discharge from hospital, but can make longterm care facilities both admission and discharge oriented.

Two closely related concepts must drive the implementation of community-based alternatives. First is the concept that all services must be client-focused, meaning services must be flexible enough to meet individual needs and be unhindered by often incompatible program eligibility criteria. Secondly, continuity of care can be provided only with a formal system of care management. Care managers are individuals or teams who assess and reassess, plan and coordinate services with all agencies and care-givers. This process is equally legitimate for acute, rehabilitative and longterm care.

Structural changes:

Although the refocus of health care, as described in the foregoing, is the overall and longterm objective in maintaining a "universal" health care system, it cannot be achieved within the current structure. Structural rigidity and fragmentation have to be addressed, and it may well be that these initiatives will need to be consumer-driven rather than politically-driven.

One of the most discussed and most studied concepts in health care delivery is that of "regionalization." The approach has been used for many years in the provision of selected community health services (the Capital Regional District is an example). However, to date it has been limited to specifically funded programs.

Regionalization is now being suggested in many parts of the country as a method of delegating financial authority and responsibility for significant portions of provincial health programs, including both hospital and longterm care. The newly proposed Capital Health Council is a regional organization which would assume such a role in the CRD.

Provincial governments have been reluctant to release this degree of control over provincial funds, but are recognizing that they have failed to address the structural issues. Thus, they see regionalization as a way to pass the responsibility for rationalizing the system to someone

POTENTIAL DIRECTIONS

funding amongst the provider agencies. Difficult choices will be the keynote, and may well involve making decisions to severely restrict or close some facilities.

Regionalization concepts have considerable merit, not the least of which is the fact that decision makers can be more sensitive to needs and issues within their geographic area. On the other hand, regionalization by its very nature has a tendency to

reduce local autonomy.

From the consumer's perspective, it is important that these altered forms of administration be accountable to the public. Decision-making must be consumer-driven, not provider-driven! Health care is too important to be left to vested interest groups at this level of the hierarchy.

What regionalization does not accomplish is provide mechanisms for the integration of care nor eliminate

the fragmentation caused by the myriad of service agencies. Therefore, it is critical that structures be developed at the community level which will truly integrate local delivery into a continuum of care for the individual. Fragmentation and compartmentalization of services must be overcome to ensure that duplication is eliminated and gaps filled.

In next week's article we will complete our examination of the structural changes which are required in health care, and then give consideration to the issues surrounding the provision of health services on Salt Spring.

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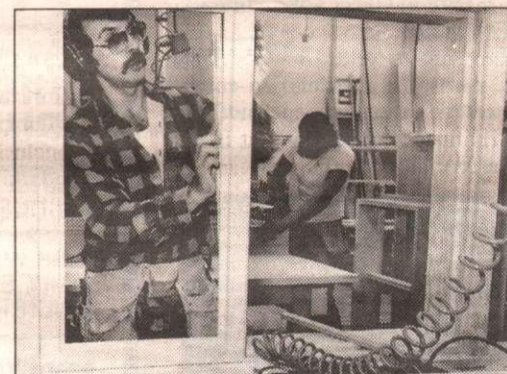
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NEWSBEAT

Salt Spring garbage disposal focussed on since early 1980s

Second in a series on garbage

Garbage disposal has been a topic of serious discussion on Salt Spring Island and across the Capital Regional District since the early 1980s.

By **BILL WEBSTER**
Driftwood Staff Writer

The issue came to the front on Salt Spring when a report on Blackburn dump was initiated by the CRD in 1982. Concerns were expressed by the Water Preservation Society and Islands Trust about the dump's location in a watershed.

By 1984, the ministry of the environment decided to review garbage disposal across the province and the CRD was asked to generate a 30-year plan for handling waste.

Efforts to develop a comprehensive report were split into several sections, including a study of garbage disposal on the Gulf Islands.

Gary Hendren, who was contracted to study island garbage disposal, looked at each island separately.

Saturna and Galiano Islands had a garbage dump on-island while residents of Pender shipped garbage off-island to either Salt Spring or more readily to Hartland Road landfill site. Similarly, Mayne Island shipped its garbage elsewhere.

For Salt Spring, Hendren's report noted: "There is a landfilling operation with some compaction by tracked machine. Burning of stumps is permitted but no burning of garbage is allowed. Recycling of glass, paper, tin and cardboard is carried out at a separate location on the island."

His listed concerns about Blackburn centred on burning of garbage, improper coverage of the dumped garbage and its location within a watershed.

Hendren also noted, "The fact that no alternative facility exists for use by the public should the current operator decide to close the landfill is a concern to all users of the facility on Salt Spring or other islands."

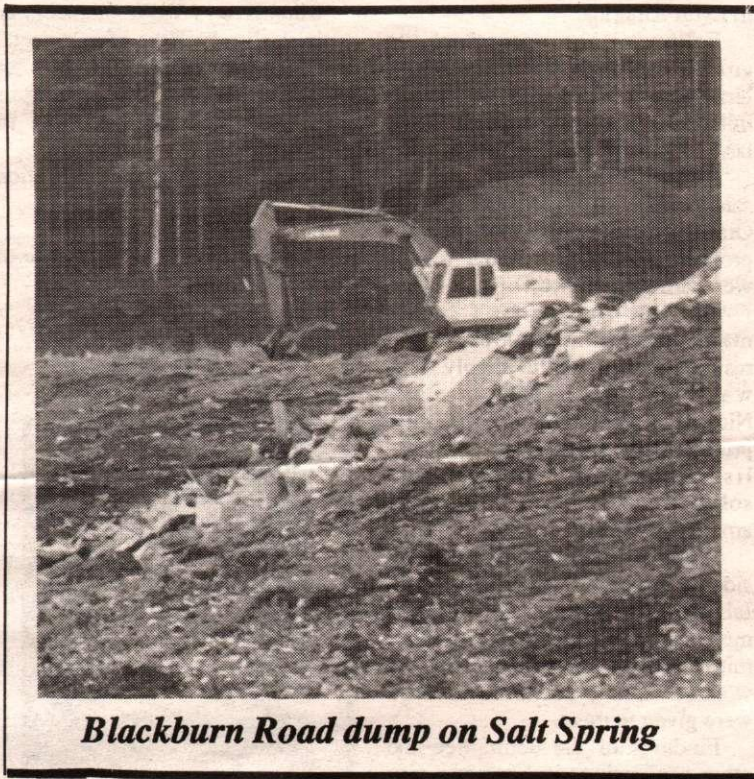
Salt Spring's dump had been operated by the Twa family for more than 25 years. Norman Twa was issued a permit in 1979 but when the Ministry of the Environment threatened to rescind that permit, the CRD became co-signer to ensure continuation.

Hendren concluded the dump could remain viable for some time if the coverage site was expanded beyond 0.8 hectares (two acres) and the height of the fill be allowed to rise. He could not, however, place a definite time limit on the life of the dump because of lack of information about the volume of garbage being deposited.

Hendren made three recommendations to the CRD: that further investigation of the amount of garbage being generated in the Gulf Islands be carried out; that waste disposal for the islands be coordinated and a longterm use site be found; and that efforts aimed at reducing disposed garbage be considered.

A subsequent study by the CRD of potential sites for a replacement garbage dump on Salt Spring, pinpointed several alternative sites. The CRD report concluded that although several sites were suitable, none was acceptable. For instance, one location identified was on a ridge above St. Mary Lake watershed while another was situated near a subdivision on Long Harbour Road.

All the studies and reports initiated on waste disposal in the Gulf Islands and the CRD were incorporated into a CRD Solid Waste Management Plan which was required by the Ministry of the En-



Blackburn Road dump on Salt Spring

try in January 1989.

The plan outlines a proposal to expand the facility at Hartland Road by utilizing the area of Heal Lake toward Mount Work and raising the acceptable height of compacted garbage to meet the expansion. The current area where garbage is dumped would be filled by the end of 1993, the plan noted, but the expanded area could be used for close to 25 more years.

Included in the plan are ideas for recycling, composting and various other efforts to reduce the amount of garbage dumped at the site.

A conclusion reached for Blackburn read: "the continued operation of the Blackburn Road landfill on Salt Spring Island, to accept general municipal waste, is undesirable."

The report suggested "until an alternative waste disposal site or method is available on Salt Spring Island, the Blackburn Road landfill will continue." A transfer station to ship garbage to Hartland Road landfill was mentioned as an alternative.

When Environment Minister Bruce Strachan approved the CRD garbage plan in January, 1989, he specifically noted the need for alternative arrangements for refuse disposal on Salt Spring.

The CRD began plans to construct

a transfer station on the island and haul island garbage to Hartland. Tenders were let for transfer station proposals and the matter went to a vote by residents of Salt Spring in the fall of 1989. The referendum was defeated with 2,424 no votes to 205 voters in favour of the transfer station.

By June, 1990 John Reynolds was environment minister. He wrote to the CRD, explaining his ministry's position on the issue of waste disposal on Salt Spring.

In a letter to CRD chairman Murray Coell, Reynolds noted that a closure plan for the dump site on Blackburn Road was to have been submitted by March, 1990, but had not been received by the ministry.

"In recognition of the potential environmental risks associated with continued operation of this site (Blackburn Road), and to encourage movement towards resolving the matter, it is my intention to cancel Waste Management Permit PR-1839 by December 31, 1991," Reynolds wrote.

Since that time efforts to come up with alternative solutions have met with little success.

(The next articles in this series will look at proposals for garbage disposal on Salt Spring.)

SALT SPRING ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association (Mary Hawkins Memorial Library) will be held in the Lower Hall, Ganges United Church, 111 Hereford Ave., on **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1991** at 3:30 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To receive the report of the Chairman of the Library Board.
2. To receive the report of the Secretary, Treasurer and others.
3. To elect the requisite number of Board members for 1991 to fill the vacancy on the Library Board
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—Organic Gardening magazine, Dec./90



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- FEB. 27:** Former ambassador Clair Nutting speaks on travel at Seniors for Seniors, 2 pm.
- FEB. 28:** Seniors for Seniors Thursday luncheon and Bake Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:00.
- FEB. 28-MAR. 1:** Salt Spring Players "Pack of Lies", Mahon Hall, 8 pm.
- FEB. 28:** Rotary Club Bingo, Legion Hall, 7 pm.
- MAR. 2:** Community Disaster Preparedness Seminar, SSE Library, 9:30 am-1 pm.
- MAR. 2:** Christine Neil's tapestry travels slide lecture, Community Centre, 7:30-9:00.
- MAR. 2-3:** Painters' Workshop, Continuing Ed.
- MAR. 3:** Peace Vigil, noon, Centennial Park; Action Planning Meeting, 12:30 pm, United Church basement.
- MAR. 4:** Slide show & talk on Malaysia, GISS Rm. 4, 7 pm.
- MAR. 4:** Learn to Juggle, SSE, 7:30-9 pm.
- MAR. 5:** OAPO Fulford potluck tea with Bob Andrew & Julia Atkins, Fulford Hall, 2 pm.
- MAR. 7:** Salt Spring Speakers 5th Annual Speech Contest, 6:30 pm, Harbour House Hotel.
- MAR. 7-9:** Salt Spring Players "Pack of Lies", Mahon Hall, 8 pm.
- MAR. 9:** Shop at Home Faire, St. George's Hall, 10 am-4 pm.
- MAR. 9:** Dido's African Drum Playshops for kids & adults, Activity Centre, 11-noon & 12:30-4:30.

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Susan Musgrave at GISS

GISS Block

During the last week several Gulf Islands Secondary School students and community members participated in a Writer's Workshop directed by renowned Canadian author Susan Musgrave.

BY MAGNOLIA PAUKER
Driftwood Contributor

Musgrave spent her childhood on the Queen Charlotte Islands and published her first book *Songs of the Seawitch*, at age 19.

This is the second time GISS students have the privilege of working with Musgrave.

As a result of last year's workshop, a 17-year-old GISS student, Nadine Shelley, published an anthology of poetry, *Barebacked with Rain*.

When I first met Musgrave, I found her to be a very open, outgoing and friendly person. After spending time with her I realized just how special she is. Susan Musgrave is an amazingly intuitive and unique person.

One thing that she said really stuck in my mind. She said she has noticed that when a young child draws a picture, the picture is vibrantly colourful and fills the entire page. As the child grows older, the picture becomes less vibrant and it seems to be difficult for the child to fill the page.

Writing is much the same. It seems the older we get and the more we learn, the more restricted we become and the less we write.

I found this statement to be particularly insightful.

The exercises Musgrave prepared sparked everyone's imagination and also brought forth some very special and very different talents.

The exercises ranged from inventing "creative excuses" to writing sentences using the words "I remember . . ." and including a person's name and a colour.

Many thanks to Bill Underwood who put forth a tremendous amount of effort to bring Susan Musgrave into the school.

I know that everyone who participated in the "Writer's Workshop" was touched by Musgrave's talent and inspired by her imagination.

VOW initiates sewing project

Salt Spring's Voice of Women is once again using peaceful tools to encourage economic self-sufficiency in Latin America.

Following the success of the group's well-known Chilean arpillera project, VOW has decided to initiate sewing workshops on the island of Ometepe in Nicaragua.

VOW spokesman Marg Simons said members decided to focus on Ometepe because "we thought it appropriate seeing as how our islands were already twinned."

Ometepe and the Gulf Islands made connections in 1988, which resulted in a project to supply fresh water to the island in Lake Nicaragua. An offshoot of the water project, says Simons, was the establishment of an "international solidarity committee" which examines the island's needs.

When Salt Spring VOW considered expanding the scope of Gulf Islands involvement in Ometepe, members asked the solidarity committee to find out what the island's women would want to do if funds were given to them.

Findings of the committee and other connections in Managua confirmed the Ometepe women's desire to run sewing workshops.

Making clothes for their children — and especially school uniforms — was considered a priority. Simons says pride prohibits many children from attending school because they cannot afford the uniforms required.

The second item most needed was underpants for children, who often contract parasites by playing outside with domestic food animals without the protection underwear provides.

A teacher to lead the sewing workshop has already been found, and equipment and activities will be based in her home.

An initial budget of \$4,000 was established — to buy sewing machines, supplies and materials to get the project off the ground. Salt Spring VOW members hope to raise half of that, with the other half coming from the Canadian International Development Agency.

By managing the project through a group called Change for Children, CIDA will match VOW's \$2,000.

The local group's first fund-raising venture will be a vegetarian luncheon held on March 21.

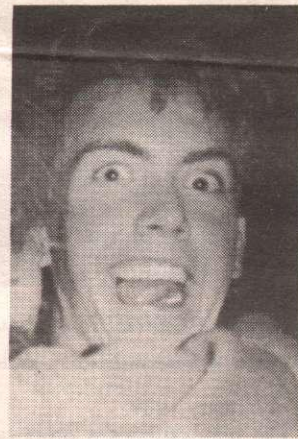
Simons says VOW members are enthusiastic about the new project. It is important to them, she says, because "we really want to understand what goes on with women in the Third World."

Forging international connections

is also rewarding, she says. "We want to get a friendship going between women there and the women of Salt Spring Island."

VOW will gladly accept donations to the Ometepe sewing workshop project. Contact Marg Simons at 653-4283 for more information.

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Still room

Space is still available in a one-day workshop for parents of teenagers facilitated by two Salt Spring-based counsellors.

Kathy Towne and Don Vaillancourt will address several parenting issues.

The workshop takes place at the Community Centre on Saturday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and pre-registration is appreciated.

Call Kathy Towne at the Community Centre (537-9971) for further information and to pre-register.

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SURE SIGN (UP) OF SPRING: Kyle Hermann (front) signs the dotted line with his dad, Gord, and sister Michelle. Young ball players can sign up for a season of fun and excitement again this Saturday at Ganges Village Market between 10 a.m. and noon.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

"Shop at home" in March 9 fair

A different way to buy products unavailable in retail stores will be promoted on Salt Spring with a special event next weekend.

The first annual Shop at Home Faire takes place at St. George's Church Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 9.

The fair was initiated by island residents Lisa Lynn and Marlie Kelsey. Lynn sells Undercover Lingerie, and Kids Only Clothing is marketed locally by Kelsey. The pair decided to bring several home distributors together in a fair-like setting, with the aim of encouraging people to investigate new products.

Kelsey says many people are aware of certain products from advertisements, but have no idea what they really are.

She says "we felt it would be a good way of giving people a chance to see all of the products you can buy through home shopping."

Instead of relying on people to contact distributors, she thought it would be more effective to "get it (a product) out there to see it and touch it."

Twelve completely local salespeople will be at next Saturday's Shop at Home Faire with products from Amway to Tupperware and less known items like Indisposables, Discovery Toys and Totally Tropical Silk Plants. Some goods will be available for sale or order, and others will be demonstrated on site.

Kelsey says she hopes people's curiosity will entice them into the fair and that it will become an annual or more frequent event.

Refreshments and snacks will be served at the fair by island Brownies, helping them earn badges through kitchen work.



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Two PRC members appointed

Two recent appointments to the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission mean the commission can work at full strength.

Salt Spring director to the Capital Regional District Julia Atkins received CRD approval for the appointments of Bruce Grey and Nicola Cameron at last week's board meeting.

Grey, who is currently a commission member, was reappointed for a term concluding at the end of December, 1991. Cameron was appointed for a term expiring December, 1992.

Atkins said, "Nikki Cameron was asked to join the commission specifically to assist us with planning the community recreational facilities to be integrated with the new high school."

Cameron, Atkins continued, has been coordinator of the Fernwood Elementary School parents' group. On the commission, she will focus on the needs and wants of youth.

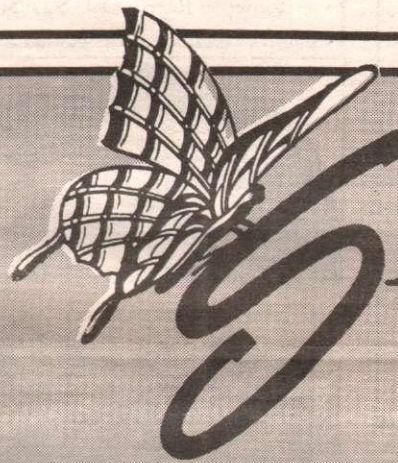


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COMMUNITY

Merchant group formed

Two successful organizational meetings have resulted in formation of a retail merchants committee under the umbrella of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Benefits of chamber membership were outlined by manager Neville Atkinson and other representatives of the board of directors.

One of the primary attractions of chamber membership is a benefits plan. This is available even for businesses with one employee. Under the auspices of the B.C. Chamber of

Commerce, it provides medical, longterm disability, accidental death and dismemberment, life insurance for business owners and dependents, weekly indemnity, long-term disability, extended health, dental and vision care and travel insurance.

Atkinson also provides assistance to business owners through the Busi-

ness Information Centre which shares quarters with the chamber and tourist info centre.

"We have common concerns and common goals," Sharon Crouse of Sharon's told nearly 60 merchants who gathered at the first retail meeting. She is the liaison with the chamber board of directors.

At a subsequent meeting to select an executive, Lisa Grey of Island Spoke Folk was chosen as the chair. Garth Stewart of Parkside News is vice-chair and Marguerite Lee of the Travel Shoppe is secretary-treasurer.

Three subcommittees also were formed with Bob Lorrigan of Bread-

winners heading marketing and promotion and Marguerite Lee managing networking.

A community committee does not yet have a facilitator but has people working on various projects such as school liaison, crime prevention, community clean-up and recycling.

Meetings are open to all retail merchants on the island. Information about the next meeting can be obtained by calling the chamber office at 537-4223.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

AFTER THE LANDING: Salt Spring visitor Ursula Scharffetter tidies ocean-going gear after arriving on Vesuvius Beach with friends after a kayak trip from Victoria on Sunday.

World Day of Prayer slated

Kenyan women invite the world on a safari through their country as people unite for the 1991 World Day of Prayer.

The theme of the 104th World Day of Prayer is "On the Journey Together." In preparing the service, writers travelled many miles through Kenya to hear the stories of women and reflect with them on their faith journeys.

Salt Spring residents can participate in the worldwide service at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church at 1 p.m. Friday, March 1. Those attending the service will be asked to "reflect on (their) own experiences and what it means . . . as Christians in Canada to journey with (their) sisters and brothers in Kenya."

Each year the World Day of Prayer service is written by women of a different country and distributed worldwide by the Committee for the World Day of Prayer which has representatives in 170 countries.

In Canada, the World Day of

Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada — a national council with representatives from 11 denominations.

Local services are organized by ecumenical groups across the

country. Offerings collected at the services are used to provide study and worship resources, to cover costs of printing and distributing the services, and to support ecumenical projects in Canada and abroad.

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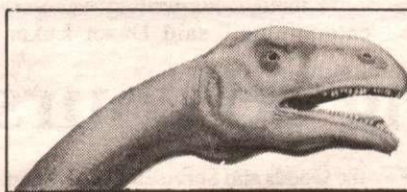
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PAINTING WORKSHOP: Several members of the Salt Spring Painters Guild attended a two-day "watercolour workshop," presented by artist Michaela Davidson last weekend at Mahon Hall.

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VIDEO Advisor

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A Man for All Seasons (1966) won six Oscars: for picture, actor (Paul Scofield), direction (Fred Zinnemann), screenplay adaptation (Robert Bolt, from his stage drama), cinematography (Ted Moore), and costume design.

By **JOHN MASTERS**
Video Reviewer

Scofield plays Sir Thomas Moore, the much-respected 16th-century English humanist whose opposition to Henry VIII's desire to replace the Catholic Church with a Church of England led to his imprisonment in the Tower of London and beheading in 1535. The superb supporting cast includes Robert Shaw, Leo McKern, Orson Welles, Susannah York, and Vanessa Redgrave.

Kramer vs Kramer won five Oscars: for picture, actor (Dustin Hoffman), direction (Robert Benton), supporting actress (Meryl Streep), and screenplay (Benton).

Based on a novel by Avery Corman, the picture tells the story of career-obsessed ad man Ted Kramer (Hoffman), whose wife Joanna

(Streep) suddenly quits the marriage, leaving Ted to cope with his six-year-old son (Justin Henry), who is a stranger to him. Just as father and son begin to get it together, mom launches a custody battle.

Just out:

• *The Two Jakes* (Paramount). The long-awaited sequel to *Chinatown* (1974) was directed by and stars Jack Nicholson, reprising his role as Jake Giddis, a successful but worn-out Los Angeles private eye, circa 1948.

Reviewing *Chinatown* before sitting down with this film will make it more comprehensible. Giddis is asked to help catch an adulterous wife. The plot quickly gets a lot thicker, and requires you to insert numerous mental place markers to follow what's going on (in fact most of the twists are red herrings). The attention to detail is wonderful — time, place and genre. With Harvey Keitel, Mel Tilly, and Madeleine Stowe.

• *Story of Women* (MCA). A true, fiercely thoughtful and unpreachy tale about moral certitude, moral cowardice, and moral ambivalence that is also a superb piece of storytelling.

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Huppert is outstanding as Marie Latour, a young mother of two who found ways to improve her lot in Normandy during the Second World War. The film builds slowly but absorbingly until by the end it is utterly gripping. In French with English subtitles.

• *Chocolat* (MCA). First-time director Claire Denis' film about life in a sun-baked, French-administered West African colony (Cameroon) is largely autobiographical. It is told from the perspective of eight-year-old Frances Dalens (Cecile Ducasse), whose only friend is her family's houseboy, Protee (Isaach de Bankole).

Highly regarded by a number of critics, this is an impressionistic film where the faces convey more than the dialogue. In French with English subtitles.

• *State of Grace* (Orion). Terry Noonan (Sean Penn) returns to his old neighbourhood — New York's tough Hell's Kitchen — after an unexplained 10-year absence, and rejoins the Irish gang he had left behind. Frankie Flannery (Ed Harris) who runs the gang, is glad to see Noonan again, as are the other Flannerys: Jackie (Gary Oldman), and Kathleen (Robin Wright).

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Island author prepares to read Quashie Trapp Blacklight myth

Take eight Mayan High Priests, an Irishman and a tarantula in 18th century British Honduras and you have some of the elements of an unusual reading to be held next week.

Island author Steve Lundin will read his short story "Quashie Trapp Blacklight" at et cetera books, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Lundin describes the story as an "invented myth," saying it is an effort to explain the existence of something through a story that contains some magical qualities. The story is about a character called Tommy Goff, who has survived in the history of Belize, formerly British Honduras, as the

name given to the fer de lance snake.

The idea came to Lundin when he worked in Belize as an archaeologist in 1983 and had an encounter with a fer de lance snake on his first day in the jungle.

The story involves the points of view of animals that, as Lundin puts it, "don't correspond with the typical Walt Disney point of view."

Lundin would not elaborate further, as he did not want to give the story away.

Steve gave his first reading on Salt Spring last month.

"I thought his writing was very entertaining," said Dawn Luker,

owner of et cetera. She added that Lundin has "a dry, wry sense of humour."

Dawn said that she is looking forward to hearing another story by Lundin.

Also a writer of dramatic fiction and film scripts, Lundin says the stories he writes to read aloud are intended primarily to entertain.

"I try to surprise the audience with the unexpected," he says. "The way it is written, the humour sneaks up on you," he said.

(Please note: this is an adult story.)

Continuing Ed courses slated

A Disaster Preparedness Seminar for the entire community opens the March Continuing Education program this Saturday.

The March 2 seminar, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Salt Spring Elementary School library, is an open opportunity for everyone living on the island to find out how to protect themselves and their families in case of a disaster. The morning speaker, Guy Robertson of Vancouver is considered to be the regional expert on community preparedness.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Capital Regional District. Donations at the door will be used by local emergency services agencies.

The next week sees a range of programs including Juggling for Everyone, Drawing, and Malaysia — Just a Slide Show on Monday, Kindness, Clarity and Insight based on the text by the Dalai Lama on Tuesday, and Dido's African Drum playshops for children and adults, and a Tango and Cha Cha Workshop on Saturday, March 9.

The slide show of Malaysia features University of Victoria Speakers' Bureau guest, Dr. Elliott, who will show slides of his recent trips to South East Asia and talk about his travels and studies in that region. The show starts at 7 p.m. to encourage people who don't like to drive too late at night. It will be in Room 4 at the high school and admission is a donation of \$3 at the door.

The African Drum playshops with Dido Morris have long been popular on Salt Spring. Dido brings 50 authentic African drums to share his music and rhythm with participants.

There are two playshops offered this time: from 11 a.m. to noon, children are invited to practice their musical rhythms with Dido; then, at 12:30, adults and children 10 and over will join Dido for four hours of traditional West African drumming styles. Family fees are available if more than two people from the same household attend the afternoon playshop.

On March 11, Continuing Education hosts another special guest from the University of Victoria, as Dean of Law Dr. Maureen Maloney speaks on

the Goods and Services Tax at 7 p.m. in Room 4 at the high school.

This should be a popular talk as everyone is interested in the how's and why's of the GST.

Also during this week, the popular class Meadow Medicine — describing the many uses of local herbs — begins on Tuesday.

"How to Talk So Kids Will Listen, How to Listen So Kids Will Talk" starts on Wednesday evening at Fernwood. This course is a must for all parents who seek some sensible guidance in dealing with the everyday stresses and pleasures of parenting. Continuing Education offers a reduced fee for couples who wish to attend this course together.

Saturday, March 16, Linda Adams returns to share her insights, knowledge and experience in Environmental Land Analysis. Many say that this course is invaluable for contractors, real estate personnel, and land owners. It fills up fast, so register early.

Artists will want to sign up early for the Graphic Design Workshop with Rick Cuff, co-sponsored by The Emily Carr College. This special workshop is scheduled for March 30 to 31, but registration is limited and must reach 12 by March 21.

Later in the month, Bicycle Maintenance, VHF Radio Operation, Telling a Good Yarn with local writer Ted Stone, and Writing for Publication with Scott Mowbray, editor of Vancouver Magazine, will be offered.

Along with these special programs, Continuing Education offers a wide range of classes in dance, Tai Chi, yoga, feldenkrais, French, Spanish, cooking, computers, handskills and so on. G.E.D. preparation and planning are also available. Anyone who wants more information about these, or any classes, should call the office at 537-2822 or drop by #2 Harbour Building, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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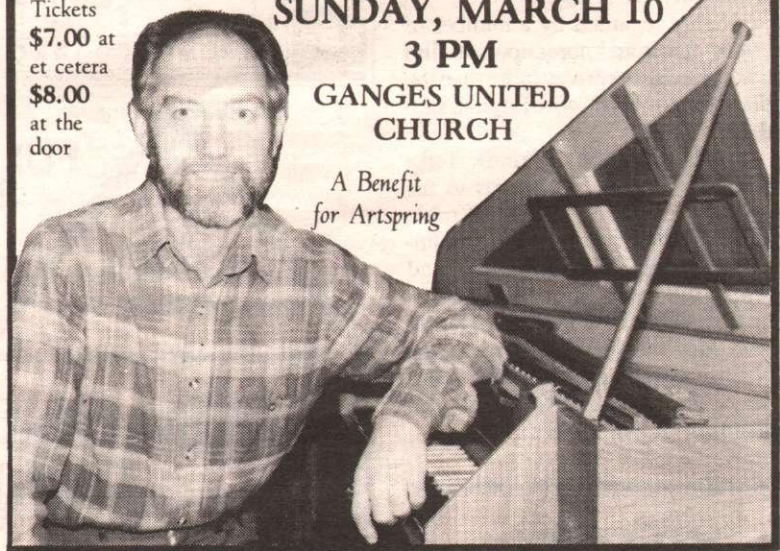
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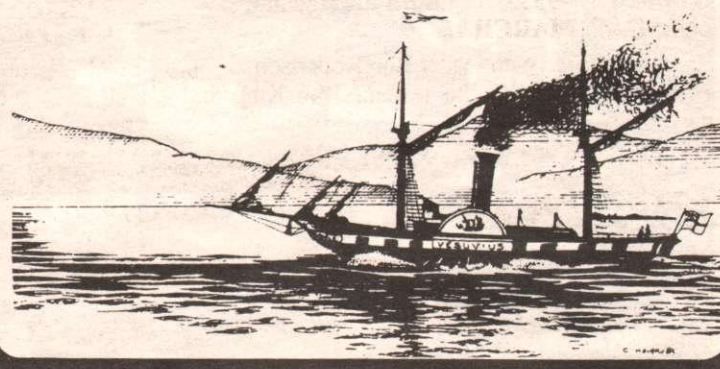
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Hiking schedule announced

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its March events schedule.

All outings leave from Centennial Park at 10 a.m., unless otherwise indicated. Regular members should note three of the events do not take place on the typical Tuesday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Hike: Cranberry outlet with leader Dennis Seward.

Walk: Leader's choice with Elda Soder.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Special interest: Itinerant birding in Cowichan Estuary area. An afternoon expedition — call Nancy Braithwaite (537-9335) for further information.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Hike: Mt. Bruce with leader Bob Robertson.

Walk: Ruckle Park with leaders Jean King and Joan Lott.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Monthly meeting: Speaker Alyson Nicholson of CBC Saturday morning will discuss "bio-diversity and bicycles." Meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Ganges United Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Hike: Duncan area with Flora Crawford and friends from the Duncan hiking club as leaders. Take 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Easy walk: Quebec Drive and beachside area with leaders May Brown and Judith Borbas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Walk: Nature walk in the ecological reserve with Bob Andrew who is unavailable on Tuesdays.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Hike: Channel Ridge with leader Val Keys.

Walk: Jocelyn Hill in Saanich with leader Paige Hall from the Victoria hiking club. Take 9:30 a.m. ferry from Fulford. (Note: this is not an easy walk.)



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Legion activities planned

Diamond Jubilee celebrations create a focus of activities for Salt Spring Branch 92, Royal Canadian Legion this March.

On Saturday, March 16, Legion members will gather for an anniversary banquet. The event will be followed on Sunday, March 17 by a ceremony to honour those individuals who helped create the island branch, plus others who have offered service to it and the community over the years.

For the banquet, refreshments will be available from 5:30 p.m. with the meal served at 6:30 p.m. The Sunday event begins at 2 p.m. Both celebrations take place in Meaden Hall located on Blain Road in Ganges.

Also of note this month will be the efforts of the Branch 92 cribbage team which travels to Maple Ridge for the Pacific Command crib tournament on March 27. Don Pape, Reg Winstone and Shirley Haynes will represent the mid-island zone at the tourney.

At the regular general meeting of the branch, to be held Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m., members will vote to choose a second vice-president. The election is necessary due to the death of John Noakes who was serving in that capacity.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets for a general meeting on Monday, March 11 and its executive will meet on March 25.

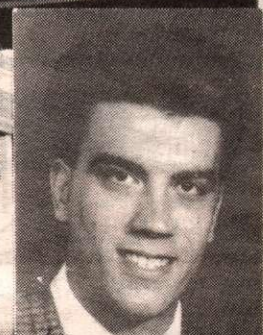
Each Friday afternoon at the branch, meat draws take place from 4:30 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. Saturday afternoon meat draws also occur from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday night suppers begin at 6 p.m. On March 8, roast beef fills the menu while turkey will be offered on March 15. A smorgasbord is set for March 22.

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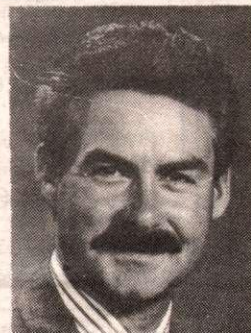
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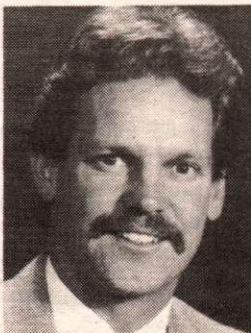
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ANDERSON, Florence (Susie), died in Lady Minto Hospital, February 24, age 93 years. Predeceased by two sons, Jackie and Donny, and her husband John Sofus Anderson. She will be sorely missed — The passing of Florence (Susie) Anderson on Sunday the 24th day of February 1991, is indeed a sad day for a lot of people. Florence came to Salt Spring island in 1930 where she raised four sons with her husband John Anderson. Her mother and father and three sisters were also early residents of the island. Charlie and Margaret Overend (parents), Mary, Josie and Effie Overend (sisters). As a younger lady she was employed at the Royal Roads Military College. She had been a resident of Greenwood since it first opened in 1979. She leaves behind two sons, George Anderson of Victoria, and Dennis H.C. Anderson of Salt Spring Island; many grandchildren, many great grandchildren. Graveside funeral service at Central will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at 2 pm. Rev. Barry Cooke of Ganges United Church, will officiate. Goodman Jones Funeral Directors. 9

REYNOLDS: Mrs. Lois Ann Reynolds passed away in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C., Monday morning, February 25, 1991. Born in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Reynolds had been a resident of Ganges for many years and was 55 years of age. She is survived by her husband Harvey at home, 5 daughters, Judy Lyon, Cindy Reynolds, Shirley Murcheson, Barbara Reynolds and Deborah Walker, 7 grandchildren, one brother, Ian Foubister, her parents, John and Rowena Foubister and by her mother-in-law Celia Reynolds. Memorial funeral services will be held from Ganges United Church, Salt Spring Island, B.C., Thursday afternoon, February 28, at 1 pm. Rev. Barry Cooke will officiate. Cremation arrangements are by Goodman Jones Funeral Directors, Ganges, B.C. 9

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Helpline. 383-3553. tfn-91

ALANON — A PROGRAM for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information, 537-2317, 653-4288 or 537-2646. tfn

LOST & FOUND 29

MISSING: coat, black leather jacket, taken from Harbour House Pub, Friday, Feb. 15. Any info please call Bill Luker at 537-2209. 9-91

FOUND: set of 12 keys found on North End Road. 537-5824. 9

LOST: Yellow cast iron pump handle, newly welded, Sat., Feb. 16, in Ganges. 732-3265 or 537-4407. 9

FOUND: a set of keys in Gasoline Alley. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 9

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ARTISTS interested in colour and design will find inspiration in a slide lecture to be presented by Victoria weaver Christine Neil. Featured will be Christine's travels and studies of tapestries. Admission by donation (suggested donation \$3) at the door. Saturday, March 2, 7:30-9:00 at the Community Centre. 9



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GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE



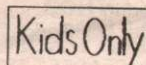
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THE SALT SPRING CO-OP Preschool is now accepting applications for alumni for 3-4 year olds for the 1991/92 school term. Applications will be accepted for new members after March 1. For more info, please call Anne at 537-2620. 9-91

Advisory Planning Commission

will be meeting to review an application from COAST-DE COSTE SEAFOODS for a proposed Long Line Oysters Project off Hawkins Island. DATE: FEB. 28, 1991 TIME: 2 PM PLACE: ROOM 1203 GRACE POINT SQUARE This meeting will be open to members of the public. ISLANDS TRUST 9-91



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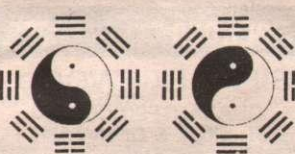
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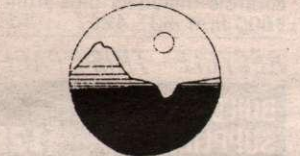
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The management, staff and Board of Directors of Island Savings Credit Union welcome you all to come and help us celebrate our 40th anniversary during the week of March 4-9.

On March 6 & 7 we will be serving coffee and cake from 10-2 pm. Drop in and meet us.

We are also having a baby contest that week which anyone can participate in. Entry forms can be picked up at the Branch.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

SPECIAL NOTICE

NDP Meeting

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Saturday, March 2, 1991
The Cultural Centre
7449 West Saanich Road,
Brentwood Bay, B.C.
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

AGENDA
Lynn Hunter, MP, and Elsie McMurphy, NDP candidate in Saanich North & The Islands will be available to discuss issues and hear your concerns. This is an opportunity to meet Lynn and Elsie.
DON'T MISS IT!!!

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GREEN ISLANDS

Sunday, March 3, 1-4:30 pm
Activity Centre
SLIDE SHOW & VIDEO
by Jonathan Churcher
A Canoe Trip of Brooks Peninsula
VIDEO:
Sponsored by Shaw Cable, Duncan
A documentary of Crofton Pulp Mills and surrounding area.
Admission \$5
Children under 12 free
NOTE:
Potluck & Auction postponed until later



SALT SPRING PAINTERS' GUILD
March program
Wed., 10:30-1:30 pm
Mahon Hall

MARCH 6
General meeting. All members are welcome.

MARCH 13
Judi Borbas, Chris Pattinson will give a colour workshop. Bring watercolour supplies, tape, scissors, white glue, ruler.

MARCH 20
Same as above
MARCH 23 & 24
Gordon Henschel, watercolour workshop, 9-5 both days, \$50 per person, at Mahon Hall. West coast landscapes will be featured.

MARCH 27
Imme Mclean, sketching session at the Ganges dock. Meet at Smilee (big orange boat).
For further information call Gwen Butcher at 537-2003

PATRICK HENDRICKSON, Medicine Man and Spiritual Practitioner of the Sweat Lodge, will be giving workshops on Indigenous Spirituality, Native American church Ceremonies and Sweats. Specific healing and wedding ceremonies per request. From March 8-21. For more info call Spring Farm Retreats. 653-4254.

MALAYSIA Just a Slide Show

March 4, 7 pm, GISS Room 4 \$3 at the door
INFO? 537-2822
CONTINUING EDUCATION

SPRING FORTH to Central Hall, March 3 from 2-5 pm, for an auction and potluck. Bring your services, goods and whatever



CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY MARCH 3
Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY St. George's
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am
St. Mark's
Holy Eucharist 11:30 am
St. Mary's
Evensong 4 pm
Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church

Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY:
10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School
6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Evening home Bible Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Catholic Church

Drake Road
Ganges
Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:30 am (Fulford)
10:00 am & 11:00 am (Family mass)
O.M.I. FATHERS
537-2150

Community Gospel Chapel

Drake Rd., Ganges
SUNDAY: 10:30 am
Morning Worship with Sunday School

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
537-2622
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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

For more info call
537-4143

Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Ganges United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges
WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.
Minister

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EVENING OF TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC
with TIMOTHY BRITTON and CAROL ANN HUNNER at the S.S. Centre Sunday, March 3, 8 pm
SALT SPRING CENTRE
355 Blackburn Rd.
\$6 at the door
"Unearthly Music" Village Voice 9-91

SALT SPRING PLAYERS present
"PACK OF LIES" by Hugh Whitmore Feb. 28 to March 2 March 7 to March 9 at Mahon Hall 8 pm Tickets \$8 adult \$6 child and OAP Tickets at et cetera 9-91

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting
Thurs., Feb. 28, 7:30 pm High School Bandroom
GUEST SPEAKERS: BOB ANDREW Trust Policy Development DAVE BORROWMAN Local Government Options CATHY SCARFO SSI Transportation Committee
All Island residents are welcome and are eligible to vote. 9-91

Harpichord Recital
By SIMON ROOK Works by J.S. Bach
Sunday, March 10, 3 pm Ganges United Church Tickets \$7 at et cetera \$8 at the door
A BENEFIT FOR ARTSPRING 10-91

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Membership \$5
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HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL WED., APRIL 10 Tickets \$10 9

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SCOTT POINT WATERWORKS DISTRICT Annual General Meeting
will be held Tuesday, March 26, 1991 at 7 pm, at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Pavilion

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Women's Heal Write

A nine-week workshop on healing ourselves through our own writing. Neither a traditional writers' workshop nor a therapy group, this workshop is for women who are interested in the process of writing and self-healing. In-workshop and out of workshop writing exercises will explore present emotional and/or physical pain and its relationship to childhood memories. Workshop leader BETSY WARLAND has been involved in this process over the past ten years. This has been the subject of much of her most recent book *Proper Deafinitions*.

Date: March 20 - May 15
Time: 7:30-9:30 pm
Location: North end of St. Mary Lake
Cost: \$70
Phone: 537-9917
Registration deadline: March 13 9

1st Annual SHOP AT HOME FAIRE

Draw, Refreshments, Free Admission!
Saturday, March 9
10 am - 4 pm
St. George's Church Hall (down from Mahon Hall)

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS and CONSULTANTS

For more information call 537-9500 or 653-4233 10-91

COMMUNITY DISASTER Preparedness Seminar, March 2. Info 537-2822. Continuing Education. 9-91

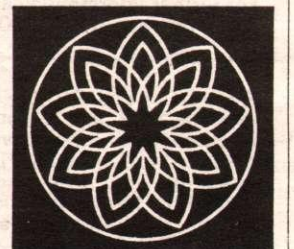
PERSIAN GULF PEACE VIGIL

Sunday, March 3 at 12 noon in Centennial Park ACTION/PLANNING MEETING
Same day at 12:30 pm United Church Lower Hall
For more information call S.S.I. Coalition for Peace in the Middle East 653-4353 or 537-4500 9

Salt Spring Speakers ITC 5th ANNUAL SPEECH CONTEST
Thursday, Mar. 7

All past & future members and the general public are invited to this special event. The evening includes dinner (\$12). Reservations are essential. Call Carol Voorhoeve at 653-4364 to book your seat.

The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to...
Informal Friday Night Discussions



Mar. 1 • 7:30pm
An Introduction to THE BAHAI FAITH

BRAE HAVEN (opp. GVM at Greenwoods) call 537-9561 9898 or 5188

WHALE WATCHING in Bamfield, May 1-2. Interested? Call 537-2822, Continuing Education. 9

WHAT'S HAPPENING at Continuing Education? See Display Ad this issue. 537-2822. 9

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JOIN HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

PEACE ARCH RALLY
Sat., March 2, Noon to 2 pm
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INFORMATION:
HANK SCHUBART 537-2405 9-91

IF YOU ARE AN avid fly fisherman or interested in learning how to fly fish, build your own rod, and learn to tie flies, contact Parks and Recreation at 537-4448. 9

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

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

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

The purpose of this application is to apply for a permit to percolate the secondary treated wastewater effluent from residential and commercial development on Salt Spring Island, north of Ganges.

1. We, Channel Ridge Properties Ltd., of 2nd floor, Lindholm Building, 736 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 1E2, hereby apply for a permit to discharge effluent from residential and commercial development located at Salt Spring Island, north of Ganges, to in-ground disposal, and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the treatment works will be located is Lot 2, of District Lots 3, 4, and 5, Plan 29161; Lot B of District Lot 4, Plan, 44304; Lot B of Sections 12 and 13, Range 3 West, Plan 44304; Remainder of Lot A of Sections 11, 12 and 13 and Ranges 3 and 4 West, Plan 44304; Remainder of Section 11, Section 12, and remainder of Section 13, Range 2 West; Remainder of Lot 5, Sections 10, 11, and 12, Range 1 West, Plan 40746; Remainder of Lot 17, of Sections 9 and 10 and of Ranges 2 and 3 West, Plan 44541; all of North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District.

3. The discharge will be located at: same as above.

4. The rate of discharge will be: maximum daily 643 cubic metres; average daily (based on operating period) 643 cubic metres. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than 45 mg/L of BOD, 60 mg/L of TSS.

6. The type of treatment to be applied is secondary treatment followed by ground percolation.

Waste Management File No. PE10643.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1991,
NovaTec Consultants Inc.
Telephone No. 384-1499
Contact person: Andrew Clark, P. Eng.

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on February 26, 1991. 9

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ANNUAL SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE COMING
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Send application and resumes to:
D. Nostdal, Secretary
S.S.I.H.A. RR2, C-10
Cusheon Lk. Rd.
Ganges, V0S 1E0
Closing date: 4:00 pm Friday Feb. 22, 1991. 9-91

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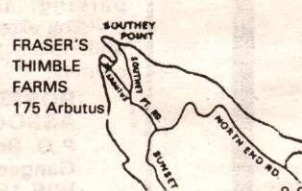
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Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Bob Webb, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Ste. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 5K8, telephone 387-5264.

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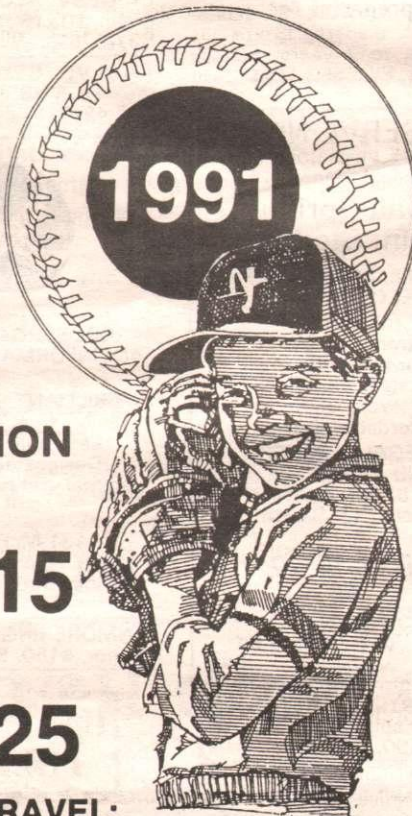


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TAKE NOTICE that the second sitting of the 1991 Local Court of Revision, pursuant to Section 484 of the Municipal Act, will be held at 12:01 pm, Wednesday, March 13, 1991, in the Board Room of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, to hear appeals against the aforementioned 1991 parcel tax assessment roll.

The Local Court of Revision will hear only those appeals filed in writing with the undersigned at least 48 hours in advance of its sitting.

A copy of the complete roll will be available for inspection at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, and Ganges Building Inspection, 343 Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm Monday to Friday, commencing February 28, 1991.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 21st day of February, 1991.



SPORTS SECTION

A 2-2 tie leaves Salt Spring undefeated at island field

Salt Spring F.C. 2 / Victoria Athletics 2
Salt Spring F.C. returned to the sunny confines of Portlock Park after three weeks on the road, and recorded a tough 2-2 tie against second place Victoria Athletics last weekend. In doing so F.C. extended its unbeaten streak at Portlock to four games.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring was eager to challenge the Athletics as their last meeting ended 2-1 in favour of Athletics — a result that did not reflect the play in the game. The eagerness was shown as F.C.

quickly went to the attack, with several near misses. Unfortunately, it was the Athletics that scored first, catching F.C.'s defense asleep at the switch. As quickly as Athletics had the lead, they gave it away. A defender coughed the ball up to David McColl who made no mistake on the clear path to goal.

The remainder of the half was uneventful with much scrambled mid-field play by the F.C. team. The second half opened with a better pace but also some pretty solid tackles, as both teams took runs at each other keeping the referee busy. Slowly Salt Spring pressed goalwards and was rewarded when an Arnie Hengstler clearance put Corbin Scott in the clear for a rocket shot and a 2-1 lead.

F.C. then tried to hold off the Athletics but with five minutes left the Victoria team won a penalty shot and Athletics forced the tie on the ensuing goal. Salt Spring can be happy with the score against one of the top teams in the division and several good performances from players. Ken Marr shone once again in goal, Colin Walde was a stand-out in defence, Kerry Walker was steady in mid-field and Corbin Scott effective up front.

Especially pleasing was "Birthday Boy" Justin Scott in his first game with F.C. — an addition that should give it more depth.

At the same time the team has to get its cohesiveness and ball movement into better perspective by next weekend, for its biggest game of the year. Next Sunday we encourage all Salt Spring Islanders to come out to Portlock Park for a 2:15 p.m. kick-off against Chelsea in the Challenge Cup quarter-final match.

A win not only leaves the team undefeated at Portlock Park but puts it into the same finals of the Cup, a level it has never reached before.



ACTION JACKSON: Humankind's obsession to be airborne has been long-lived. Here, young teen Jackson Twa defies gravity as he warms up at his home track, preparing for another season of racing.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Over-30s soccer team calls for new players

Salt Spring F.C. is forming an over-30s soccer team. The team will be anchored by four F.C. players: Graham Tweddle, John Oldroyd, Doug Pearson and Malcolm Legg. To fill the remainder of the roster these players are looking for men 30-years and older who are interested in playing with this team. Previous soccer experience is not necessary — the team is looking for interest more than skill level. Organizers hope to enter this team in the Salt Spring F.C. May Tournament to find if the interest is there to form the team. If successful they would then enter the team in the Victoria Over-30s league next season. The team would play in the C level which is recreational, and would allow it to be competitive. Games would be 10 a.m. every Sunday, every second game off-island. Anyone interested in playing or finding out more information please contact Malcolm Legg (537-5870) or Graham Tweddle (537-5378) after 7 pm.

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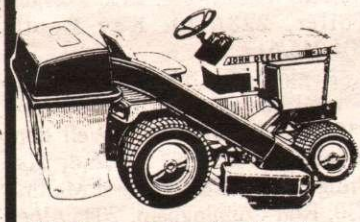
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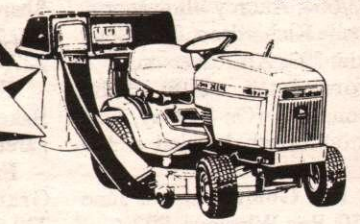


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SPORTS

Young athletes battle for the ball at Portlock

Local soccer teams enjoyed a sunny soccer day on Saturday, February 16 with another full slate of games played.

Jack Langdon's Rangers bested Pender Island's fine team 3-1 with Justin Smith celebrating his birthday with a timely goal, good defence from Matthew Cecill and a strong game in goal from Willy Egeland.

Brian Friesen's Dundee tied the Pender side 2-2 with a good game and a goal from Jared Hazenboom, steady defence from Will Roland and Mike Reynolds, and hot goal-tending from Michael Friesen.

Mike Byron's Lazars fell 3-1 to the United side, although Chris Munneke played well and Rene Baumann got a goal. John Edwards worked the ball superbly and passed well. For United, incomparable Janna Folstad played another strong game on defence and Noah Pawlowski scored two goals.

Arsenal downed the Hornets 4-0 with Kyle Herman's shots finding the twine 4 times, Jamie Hooper playing lionhearted defence and David Ingle showing tenacious checking and relentless pursuit in a super game. The Hornets never gave up and pressed all game with another splendid performance from Zoltan Kodaly.

The Hawks lost to Fury 4-0 but worked well together and Jimmy Spencer showed tremendous defensive work, Rupert Oldroyd crossed well on right wing and Jonathan McDonald and Mandu Goebel goal-tended well. Jamie Akhurst was dependable and strong on defence. For Fury, Graham Spencer displayed sound defensive work, Peter Sloan scored twice, Ryan Faire and Ryan Sackman scored a goal each and Michael turned in another super game at midfield, Indiana Yule had her best game this season, and Lisa Baker scored a pretty goal. For Arsenal, the whole team worked well together. Kyle Herman sparkled with another four-goal game, Jess McEachern showed fine effort and spirit and David Ingle played his second great game in a row, scoring two goals.

In the Junior Ranks, Graeme Tweddle's Wildcats lost to the Blackhawks 5-0 on February 16;



Young soccer players vie for the ball

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Richard Hannah's Firebirds and Don Brown's Cougars, under Don Morrison, played to a mix and match 2-2 tie with Dylan Logan-Webb having a good defensive game, Sam Hannah scoring a goal and Kelsey Antonik coming ever so close on a penalty shot for the Firebirds.

Bob Hilton's Demons played a good game with Laurin Kelsey showing marked improvement and Phillip Albert scoring in a 4-0 victory against Tony Hume's hardworking Eagles.

On February 23, John Millerd's Blackhawks lost 2-0 against the Firebirds with a splendid game from Jeffrey Millerd and Dustin Little. For the Firebirds, under Paul Sinclair, Chris Faire scored, Keith Barclay and Sam Hannah played very well and Stuart Sinclair made a great save in goal.

Bob Hilton's Demons with a balanced attack in their best effort this year won 5-0 against the Wildcats. Tiera Machell scored a goal coming off a three week lay-off. For the Wildcats, Naomi Machel and Helen Spencer were a formidable duo on defence and Thomas Baker showed signs that he is coming on strong with a good effort.

The Cougars won 8-0 against the Eagles with Jeremy Morrison scoring. Michael Deas patrolled the net with

authority.

On February 23 the weather held long enough for teams to play.

The Rangers and United played an entertaining game. The Rangers got the jump and won 5-2, with four first period goals, but United came back in a second. Tom Langdon got two goals for the Rangers, Aryn

Machell played solid defence and Nathaniel Renaud returned from a trip to Mexico to add to the team's effort.

United got a goal each from Jules and Noah Pawlowski, and Tyler Laitinen was on the ball all game.

Mike Byron's Lazars and Lewis Cornwall's Hornets tied 5-5 in

another good game. Molly Lynes-Ford played excellent midfield and scored a goal, Tom Berry scored and was steady on the forward line and diminutive Nathan Fraser played an impressive game at forward for the Lazars.

The Hornet's Justin Morris scored a goal, Kyle Beaumont was sound at left half and scored a couple goals, Michael Cornwall assisted well and Zoltan Kodaly gave his usual game in and game out outstanding effort.

Bill Wilkinson's surprising Stingers under Gyle Keating won 4-3 against Brian Friesen's Dundee. Jamie Wilkinson scored two goals and Jeremy Keating and Santih Buchan each tallied once, and the midfield played well. Dundee led by Chris Clements on left wing was up early on goals but was finally bested. Huntley Gordon played well at defence.

The well-coached Hawks showed excellent defensive play, good ball control and teamwork but lost to Arsenal 6-3. For the Hawks, Shaun Carfour goals and Leif Baker adding three more in a good team effort. For the Eagles a fine team effort and good spirit came to naught once again but it will regroup and be back again next week for another try.

Down the GUTTER

Fernwood School staff met on Saturday night for a bowling experience. I don't know who taught these people to bowl, but they were either lying on their stomachs trying to push the ball down the lane or making barnyard sounds. I must check my instructor's book on these techniques.

Top scores for the week:

Tues. AM Golden Agers: Edie Gear, 283/664; Audrey Illingsworth, 211; Isabelle Richardson, 205; Betty Horncastle, 203; Art Robinson, 212; Leo Horncastle, 206; John Richardson, 202. (On Sunday, Feb. 17, Helmut Losch bowled a 343 game!)

Tues. PM Golden Agers: June Webb, 250; Reg Winstone, 202.

Circus: Sam Cochrane, 245,240/668; Rick Parsons, 219; Ron Cunningham, 279/636; Greg Herring, 222; Dan Fraser, 222; Elaine Fraser, 241; Mary Kirkpatrick, 240; Tash Hewitson, 208; Shirley Parsons, 218; Gordon Parsons, 205.

Wed. Nite: Linda Schwagly, 219; Lucille Marcotte, 271,259/681; Melodie Mitchell, 209,233; Lois Codd, 206; Deanna Marleau, 234,275/674; Val Hughes, 218; Diane Little, 275,211/667; Pat Beaty, 211; Dara Bernoldi, 222; Lee

Dorothy Armstrong, 212; Lorraine Toller, 228/620; Kay Booth, 204,215/617.

Legion: The first 900 triple was bowled this year by Julie Bedford, 312,323,278 for a 913. Well done Julie! Janet Severn, 208,214; Tom Pringle, 227,258/648; Ben Martins, 230; Ron Cunningham, 204; Albert Kaye, 208; Roger Chernenkoff, 304/628; Louise Besson, 235; Sharon Sykes, 200,213; Doug Sykes, 212,220/619; Bobbsy, 228; Al Hall, 237; Terry Swift, 195.

Fri. AM Golden Agers: Bill Baker, 205,217; Cliff Jory, 207; Margaret Baker, 208; Jim Cook, 235.

Fri. PM Golden Agers: Gene Graham, 239; Edie Gear, 232,214/602; Jack Kean, 207.

YBC: I am pleased to see the sudden interest in youth bowling. Our season started out with eight kids and in the Pee Wee (4-8 years) division 18 registered. The season lasts until near the end of April if you want to register a friend. Cost is \$4. Registration to cover the costs of badges.

Pee Wees: Lesley Carson, 90; Hartley Turner, 132; Adam Milner, 114; Jim Goldie, 106.

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