

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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**ON ITS WAY UP:** ArtSpring's first wall was erected by crane power last Friday morning and the structure has continued to take shape since then. Island Arts Centre Society members say the building should be complete in time for this summer's Festival of the Arts.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Horse mishap results in injury

Tom Grundy and Denise Proctor were driving their horse Penny and two-wheeled cart along Lower Ganges Road north of Foxglove Farms last Tuesday, when "everything went to hell."

Grundy said he was driving the cart and does not really know what happened to cause the accident. "It's hard for me to say because I got knocked out."

He said the cart's shafts, which keep the cart and horse from coming in contact, broke. "When they break you fall right into the horse's heels. I don't know whether the

ment. "An ambulance was there when I came to." Grundy suffered a concussion and dizzy spells.

Passenger Denise Proctor said she remembers the shafts breaking and falling towards the horse's back end. "I know she (Penny) kicked me." Proctor has bruises to prove it.

As soon as Proctor hit the ground she looked up. She said she saw the cart, which was still attached to the horse, hit a car. That

the cart. Proctor said she ran to Grundy to see if he was alright, and then told people to call an ambulance. Passers-by threw blankets on Grundy and others helped her pull the cart off the road.

"I was in shock," she said. "I was just running because I was just freaked."

She phoned Ross McLeod at Mansell Farms where the horse is kept. He rushed to the scene and saw Penny first. "As soon as I saw the horse had knowledgeable care I

alright," McLeod said. As he arrived at the accident scene Proctor and Grundy were leaving in an ambulance.

Penny required "a whole bunch of stitches" to close a wound three inches wide and four to five inches long on her right front leg. Her skin was pulled off to the bone below the knee. She is recovering at the farm from her trauma.

Proctor said she has dealt with horses for eight or nine years and nothing like this has happened before.

The accident likely happened because of a faulty shaft, said McLeod. He explained that the loca-

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## Letters offer low prices Gulf Islanders shocked at "shot in the dark"

Some Gulf Islands property owners have been receiving unsolicited letters from a Surrey company offering to purchase their lands for prices well below fair market value.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Mardon Investments Ltd. sent out several letters recently stating it was interested in purchasing property and would pay all transfer costs of the transaction. The company also said no real estate commission would be payable by the vendor.

Mardon manager Elaine Adams told the *Driftwood* Friday the letters contain "a shot in the dark offer" and people are free to ignore it.

Edmonton resident Dirk Van Der Kooi was offered \$4,300 for a 72.6 acre parcel of south Salt Spring land he owns. He returned a copy of the January 29 letter to Mardon and added: "Make that per acre and you may have a deal, i.e. X 72.6 = \$312,180.00."

NRS Salt Spring Realty manager Russ Crouse said he had seen one of the Mardon letters offering \$14,000 for a Channel Ridge lot recently purchased in the \$80,000 to \$90,000 range.

He said "I hope they are not associated with any realty company. That's just absolutely disgusting." Arvid Chalmers from Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

also received a copy of a letter sent to one of his firm's clients. The American resident had received an offer of "\$15,300 or \$17,300" for a five acre parcel of waterfront property he recently bought for about \$200,000.

"He thought the Canadian economy had gone for a real loop," said Chalmers.

Adams said prices offered by Mardon are based on a percentage of the property's assessed value. For the Gulf Islands solicitation, Adams said "(prices) are far too low for the Gulf Islands and (the letters) should never have gone out."

"When people call me I tell them to just rip it up and throw it in the garbage," she said.

Adams said the procedure is not illegal.

Century 21 Realty executive secretary Kathy Cartwright said "some of our clients have called us saying *what is going on?*" after receiving a Mardon letter.

"It does shake some people up," she said. "They wonder if that is all their property is worth."

Cartwright suggested some companies hope "to catch older people unaware of what the market is. The odd time they catch someone."

She advised people to contact a local realtor if they receive letters from companies offering to purchase their property.

A spokesman from Vancouver Better Business Bureau office said its records indicate one complaint against the company is in progress.



Proctor and Penny

# this week

## February is Heart Month.

Salty Sweat's close off Heart Month this Wednesday, Feb. 26, with a special fitness party at 5 pm in the S.S. Elementary Activity Centre. Admission fee of \$2.00 goes to the B.C. Heart & Stroke Foundation, and there's door prizes galore! Remember, the key to fitness is to do it... so be kind to your heart. And bring someone close to your heart along to get fit too.

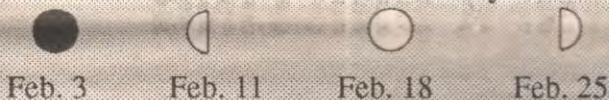
## -weather-

**HIGHS:** 13 C (normal 9) **LOWS:** 4 C (normal 1)  
**PRECIPITATION:** Chance of precipitation near 0% Wednesday and Thursday, 70% Friday and 80% Saturday.  
**OUTLOOK:** Wednesday will be sunny and mild; Thursday, mostly sunny; Friday and Saturday cloudy with showers.

## -of note-

**FEB. 27:** Advisory Planning Commission Meeting  
**FEB. 28-29:** Local Government Options Study workshops

### LUNAR CYCLE: for February 1992



## -lottery numbers-

|            | DRAW DATE         | NUMBERS               |
|------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Lotto 6/49 | February 22, 1992 | 01-12-20-25-29-43 B37 |
|            | February 19, 1992 | 07-09-10-17-38-44 B32 |
| B.C./49    | February 22, 1992 | 08-10-11-20-34-46 B01 |
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|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-----|
| 26   | 0200 | 10.0 | 1    | 0440 | 10.5 |      |     |
| WE   | 0545 | 9.5  | SU   | 1000 | 8.2  |      |     |
|      | 0915 | 9.9  |      | 1400 | 9.1  |      |     |
|      | 1810 | 3.4  |      | 2120 | 3.2  |      |     |
| 27   | 0300 | 10.4 | 2    | 0500 | 10.3 |      |     |
|      | TH   | 0755 |      | 9.4  | MO   | 1025 | 7.6 |
|      |      | 1005 |      | 9.6  |      | 1505 | 9.1 |
|      | 1905 | 3.2  |      | 2155 | 3.4  |      |     |
| 28   | 0345 | 10.6 | 3    | 0515 | 10.1 |      |     |
|      | FR   | 0905 |      | 9.1  | TU   | 1050 | 6.9 |
|      |      | 1125 |      | 9.2  |      | 1600 | 9.1 |
|      | 2000 | 3.1  |      | 2225 | 3.8  |      |     |
| 29   | 0415 | 10.6 | 4    | 0530 | 10.1 |      |     |
|      | SA   | 0940 |      | 8.7  | WE   | 1115 | 6.2 |
|      |      | 1250 |      | 9.1  |      | 1650 | 9.1 |
|      | 2045 | 3.1  |      | 2255 | 4.4  |      |     |

### HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

## NEWSBEAT

### Woman assaulted

A Fulford Harbour woman was "brutally beaten" by a male assailant Monday night at approximately 7:30 p.m., Ganges RCMP said yesterday.

Police report the 43-year-old woman was returning home with her daughter, nine, to find a man unlawfully in their house. The woman confronted the man and was beaten before the suspect fled.

The woman and her daughter went to a neighbour's house where they called the police. The daughter was unharmed and the woman was reported in satisfactory condition in a Victoria hospital.

Ganges RCMP would not release details of the injuries, but said the man did not sexually assault the victim.

Police are investigating.

### Garbage biz okay

Business is "about standard now" at Norm Twa's Saturday transfer station.

Twa said he is receiving approximately two 12 yard containers full of garbage each Saturday and three containers is his break even point "by the time I pay wages."

Laurie Hedger said his garbage pick-up business during the past two weeks is "not too bad. I've no intention of stopping. I've got the truck and it's available."

He said two weekends of operation is too early to tell how business will go. "I'm reluctant to get excited or demoralized. It's what I expected."

Hedger accepts garbage at locations just west of Fulford Hall and at the corner of Lower Ganges Road and Park Drive on Saturdays.

Meanwhile, Eric Booth said nothing has changed with his transfer station project.

"I'm still waiting for phase one approval. I'm sitting here waiting and waiting and waiting."

Approval must come from Islands Trust.

### MISHAP

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tion where a bolt goes through on the shaft was a weak point and "it was time for it to go."

"Traditionally, wood is used but we are going to use steel to safeguard against this reoccurring," said McLeod.

RCMP said no charges will be laid. However, because the officer in charge of the investigation has yet to submit a file on the accident, no estimates of damage to the car have been received, said administrator Gwen Denluck.

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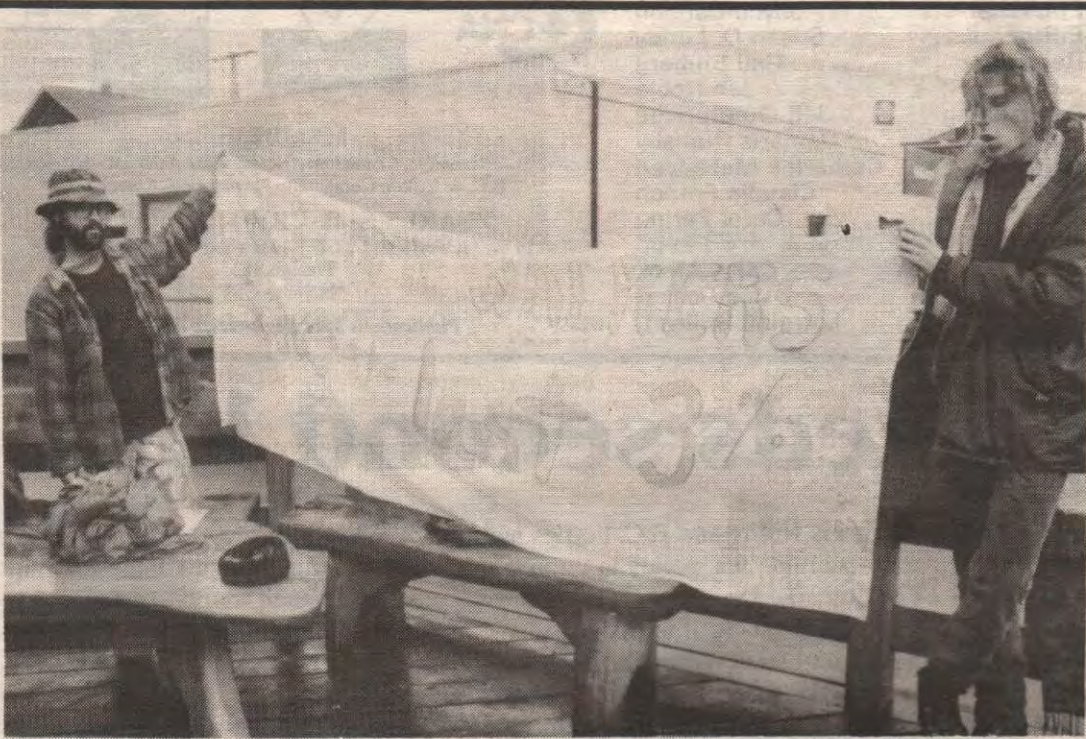
Proposals will be received by the undernoted up to 4:00 pm Friday, March 27, 1992. Successful bidders will be responsible to obtain all the necessary permits, etc., and post a Performance Bond in the form of a certified cheque for one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) and place liability insurance prior to removing the buildings.

Those parties interested should contact the undernoted for details of the terms and conditions of the sale and to view the residence.

The Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all Tenders and the terms and conditions of the sale.

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**NEWSBEAT**



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

**WET WALK:** Rain did not dampen the spirits of participants walking for the rainforests February 18. Walkers trekked from Vesuvius Bay to Ganges where they held a slide show and dance. David Barbarash and Franklin Agterberg "put some positive energy into the situation," said Agterberg.

## Islander protests fare rate

### Gulf Islands lane blocked at Swartz Bay ferry terminal

Saturna Island resident Carol Money blocked Gulf Islands ticket booth lane at Swartz Bay Friday to protest new ferry fare procedures.

But she ended up paying the charges and "went home like a whipped dog with my tail between my legs."

Money was being charged for an overweight load return ticket, but she was only going to have an overweight cargo one way.

"I really believe we are getting the raw end of the deal," she told the *Driftwood*. "I have no objection to anything fair but it is wrong to charge me an overweight fare when I'm not using it."

"B.C. Ferries is making a cash grab."

Money said she realized her load was overweight but "they didn't want to hear the fact I was not coming back overweight." She said she was told to pay overweight fare both ways or she was not going home.

Then she drove in front of the Gulf Islands ticket booth, and remained there for "three of four minutes" and blocked "at least four or five cars."

"I did something drastic so they would listen."

Then, the ferry employees asked her into the office to discuss the matter. They asked if she was willing to pay her overweight charge. "I said I was willing to pay one way not both."

Ferry employees threatened to call the RCMP to take her away, she said. Money then paid the overweight fare both ways and the RCMP call was cancelled.

B.C. Ferries acting Swartz Bay terminal agent Stephen Clapton

said fare structure is not set at the terminal. "We have to apply what we have been asked to apply."

He would not comment on whether or not it was fair.

Neither would marketing and public relations manager Bill Bouchard. "I'm not going to speak to fairness. That's the tariff."

He said the ferry corporation has received approximately a dozen complaints regarding the return fare ticketing procedures.

### And besides, islanders arriving late cause departure delays, says ferry official

Concerns have been passed on to the finance committee but "I wouldn't want to make any expression that someone is looking at modifying or changing the tariff."

A cost saving "in the neighbourhood of \$100,000" is expected because of return fares.

Also, islanders have a tendency to arrive just before sailing time and the ticketing process then creates a scheduling delay, Bouchard said.

Meanwhile, another Salt Spring company is waiting to be charged higher shipping fees because of new ticketing procedures.

David Moore, owner of

Windsor Plywood, said his products are carried by a trucking company based in Parksville. When bringing products to the island, the truck hauls two trailers.

However, on the return journey one trailer is piggybacked on top of the other so it does not take up as much room on the ferry.

"Now they are paying for the full double shot even when it is piggybacked, taking up less room," said Moore.

He said the truck never hauls cargo off the island. "It always goes off empty."

Moore said truckers assumed B.C. Ferries would implement different fare structures for those negatively affected by new fares.

"At the moment I have not been hit up for fare increases but the clock is ticking."

He said he cannot recover all the costs from his customers because he has to compete with Victoria businesses.

## Galiano receives grant

A Capital Regional District (CRD) grant-in-aid of \$8,850 has been given to the Galiano Club to help pay for closure of the Galiano landfill.

CRD director Jacques Campbell said the club previously ran both the landfill and recycling operations. To cover some closing costs, it was going to have to sell the recycling equipment. However, some islanders are interested in recycling and it "seemed kind of silly for a new organization to have to go around and look for equipment."

The equipment "belongs to the people of Galiano but they did need more money to deal with the closure," said Campbell.

To get further assistance from the CRD islanders will have to form a non-profit recycling organization, she said. Recycling activities on Saturna, Mayne, Pender and Salt Spring receive annual grants that are "doled out" monthly, Campbell added.

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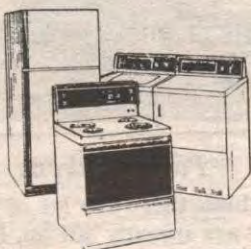


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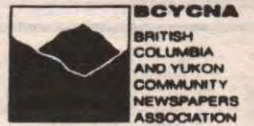
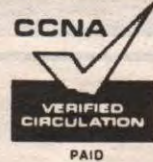
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## Ferry fare policy needs second look

Everyone is looking to save a buck these days, and can you blame them?

However B.C. Ferry Corporation's decision to save a buck by eliminating ticket booths at some Gulf Islands terminals is resulting in great unfairness to many of their customers.

The new system was introduced February 3 with no advanced warning or information provided to islanders who must use ferries to conduct their inter-island business. None of the ferry committees on the Gulf Islands were informed about the decision prior to its implementation.

The change means that ferry travellers must pay at Swartz Bay for return trips to the Gulf Islands and Crofton for those going to Salt Spring via Vesuvius.

What has happened is blatant discrimination against those travellers who do not travel the way B.C. Ferries has determined they should. They want you to travel back and forth by the same route, with the same load, in the same vehicle.

And what happens if you do not? That's too bad, say ferry employees. "We're only doing what we've been instructed to do" is the answer given to disbelieving travellers who find themselves in a ridiculous and costly situation.

For example, travellers and residents frequently arrive on Salt Spring via Fulford Harbour or Vesuvius and leave via Long Harbour. This often involves business people coming to the island on a route.

This week the discrimination showed up for a Saturna Island resident who was charged overweight rates two ways when in fact she travels empty on one of those trips.

We're also informed that suppliers coming to the islands with a double trailer and returning with them piggy-

backed are being dinged the same price they would pay to travel with the same length on the return trip. An increase in the cost of doing business will be passed on to the retailers or contractors and ultimately the consumer.

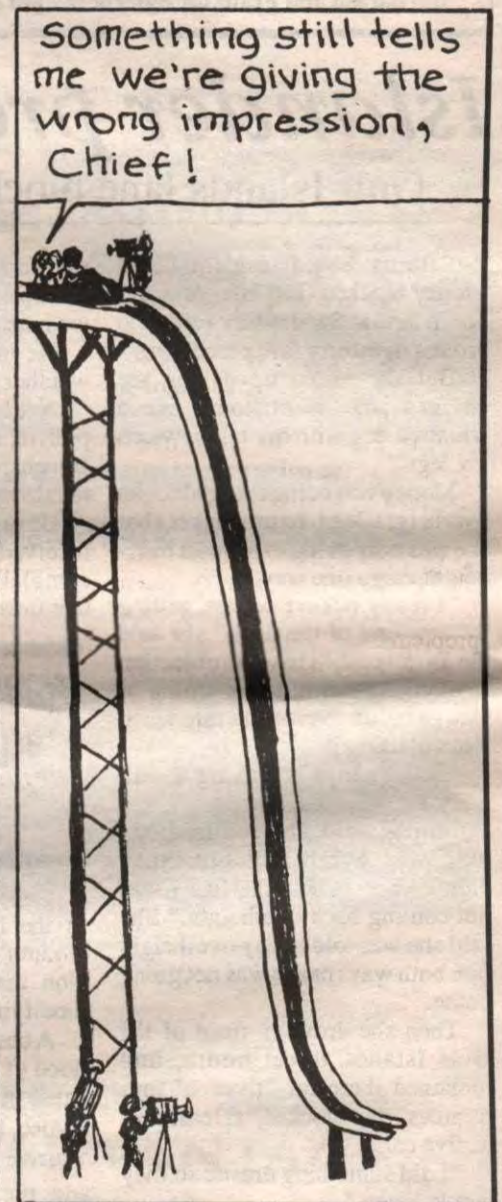
However in these cases it is a cost for nothing. Paying for something you do not get is ludicrous.

This is wrong and B.C. Ferries needs to re-examine this policy to remove the discrimination.

We understand it is easier to have a policy and stick with it, no matter how lacking in sense it is, but in this instance we urge ferry officials to reconsider their decision now that the discrimination is showing up.

We would suggest that the ferry corporation make use of the committees set up on each island to discuss changes in advance so this type of situation does not arise again.

It only makes sense. And we would hope B.C. Ferry Corporation wants to be seen as a body with common sense not nonsense.



**WE ASKED YOU:** how do you feel about the New Democratic Party government in British Columbia so far?

### SALT SPRING SAYS:



**Carl Sullivan**

I think they are doing pretty good. Harcourt isn't making the mistake of alienating business the way



**Crystal Doucette**

I think they are trying their best. You have to give them a chance to do what they have to



**Reginald J. Bennett**

It's too early to pass judgment on them. But I'll wish them the best.



**Carolynn Brown**

I haven't seen any negative things. At this point I'm just waiting and seeing.



**Pallas Aitkens**

I think there are lot of thing they are missing out on. I don't like their approach to almost anything.



## LETTERS SECTION

### Support group

To the Editor,  
In Victoria a support group exists called "Friends of Injured and Disabled Workers." It may be there is a need for a similar organization on the Gulf Islands.

If anyone who has suffered (or is suffering) at the hands of the Workers' Compensation Board would be interested in forming or joining such a group, perhaps they would drop a line to "Fed up with WCB" c/o P.O. Box 661, Ganges,

B.C. V0S 1E0.

All such letters will be treated with strict confidence.

Name supplied, withheld by request

### Double standard

To the Editor,

I was amazed at Brian Mulroney's statement regarding Preston Manning's speech in Montreal after his return from speaking in Ontario. By his innuendos, Mulroney had the gall to accuse Manning of collaborating with a Quebec block member who also attended the speech.

Let me point out that there are 11 Quebec Block members of parliament who are known separatists sitting as federal MPs and collecting our tax dollars yet promoting separation of the country.

Our Prime Minister has a majority in the house and thus has the power to legislate the 11 separatists out of parliament yet he just sits back and collaborates with the members who are responsible for a great deal of Canada's present problems.

Is it because Mulroney was elected in Quebec that he refuses to oust these members or is it because he has not got the guts to stick up for Canada? This same man has the nerve to say that Manning is part and parcel of the block members' thinking. I can only assume that Mulroney has not read the Reform Party's book on principles and policies.

All 11 block members who are separatists should be in the provincial legislature because that is where all other separatists are.

Mulroney has a double standard. He wants to keep the country together yet he allows separatists at the federal level to vote on any policy coming via federal level. What a hypocrite!

It is about time that we had an impeachment clause in our constitution to oust the likes of Brian Mulroney.

JOE LAPAGE,  
Ganges

### Only strength

To the Editor,

I thank Patti Lawson for her recent letter regarding the Crofton mill. She writes about the impossibility of getting information regarding accidents or spills.

This speaks to a particularly odious aspect in our forest industry, as well as some other industries.

Any person who spills the beans as to accidents, mismanagement or environmental degradation will be subject to dismissal and probably never get another job in the industry.

A pall of fear rests upon many people. There is nothing sadder than strong men and women cowering beneath the explicit or implicit threat of job loss. We live in what we call a free society. However are we free if we tremble when the bosses frown? Needed is the courage to selflessly back each other up in spite of suggested threats. It would not be possible for bullying tactics to be effective if this were so.

I think of those grand Chilean women who visited us some months ago, the relatives of the disappeared. They did not shrink and abandon their natural gift of dignity in life.

If we do likewise we will not easily be molested by economic aggressors. Honesty is our only strength.

LEROY JENSEN,  
Vesuvius Bay

### Open affairs

To the Editor,

I wish to comment on remarks made by Islands Trust trustee John Stepaniuk that public joint (Capital Regional District) CRD-Trust meetings are not useful and have become stages for political sniping. I am astonished that Mr. Stepaniuk questions the value of coordinating the Trust's land use planning with the CRD's service function. The most obvious current example of this need for coordination is solid and liquid waste planning which generates so much controversy about the appropriate location for disposal sites.

I also object to Mr. Stepaniuk's suggestion that joint meetings would be more productive if held in private. Local government should conduct its affairs as openly as possible. Furthermore, how could private meetings be more productive if one of the major players, namely himself, does not understand the rationale for the meetings in the first place.

Regarding the political sniping: this is unfortunately an occupational hazard, but in my experience at these meetings, Mr. Stepaniuk is probably more guilty than anyone in this regard. The most recent example is his attempt to blame his approval of the Booth transfer station as an 11th-hour decision forced on him by the CRD. This despite the fact that the closure of Blackburn (by the ministry of environment not the CRD) was public knowledge well before Eric Booth applied for a temporary use permit.

GARY HOLMAN,  
Fulford Harbour

### Help welcome

To the Editor,

In reply to the letter in your paper of January 29 entitled "Deserves Better" signed Bea Salmond, Youbou, B.C., Fulford Community Hall Association

wishes to apologize to the dance group, the writer, and to any of the audience who were inconvenienced by the lack of heating.

Further, the hall committee is pleased the hall is being used for a greater variety of functions and we thank Robbyn Scott and her group for using it for her production.

Although no one on the hall committee was notified of the heating problem, the problem was found by a committee member and corrected immediately. Had a phone call been made to any committee members whose names are posted by the telephone and on the outside wall of the building, the heat could have been restored.

Again, while we sympathize with those people who were made uncomfortable, I must point out that Fulford Community Hall belongs to the community, to the neighbours, and to all who use it. The hall committee simply oversees the maintenance, the cleaning, the scheduling, the insurance protection, the renovations, and the raising of funds, all on a voluntary basis.

I would invite people interested in assisting with our endeavours to contact me or any of the hall executive for information on how they can help.

Our annual general meeting will be held March 18 starting at 8 p.m. in Fulford Hall.

A schedule of events will soon be posted in the hall.

F. BYRON, President,  
Fulford Hall Executive

### Noun or verb?

To the Editor,

Aaaaargh! I cannot stand it any more. Alternate routes, alternate directors, alternate dumps, and now my son's teacher asking me for an alternate date to conference.

What she means is an alternative date to confer. Alternate is what you do when you get off the ferry.

Editors, teachers and CRD directors please do not exchange your nouns for my verbs.

RICHARD HANNAH,  
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OPINION

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VICTORIA — I don't know about you, but I've always looked upon legal aid as a way of balancing the scales of justice, making sure that the under-privileged aren't barred from access to our legal system.

Legal aid has traditionally been available to persons who are unable to afford a lawyer. Lately, however, the criteria for eligibility appears to be less stringent.

One of the most controversial beneficiaries of legal aid funds is the Sierra Club. In June of 1990, the Law Foundation of British Columbia approved a legal aid grant to the Sierra Club of \$610,000.

Referred to as the Sierra Legal Defence Fund, the money is being used to pay for the cost of court battles between industry and environmentalists who, armed with that kind of defence fund, have promised an explosion of litigation.

I have no quarrel with the fact that the Sierra Club is taking the industry to court wherever and whenever it can, not even when the case appears to be frivolous. Everyone should have access to the legal system to settle differences.

I do question, however, the wisdom of the Law Foundation to give \$610,000 in legal aid funds to a special interest group, and a fairly high-powered one at that.

*The money is public funds*

The money for legal aid comprises, for all intents and purposes, public funds. It comes from the interest on lawyers' trust funds. Every time anyone in British Columbia buys or sells a house, monies are paid into trust funds for eventual dispersal. Any interest accrued goes into the legal aid fund.

And while the principle of assuring under-privileged groups and individuals access to the legal system, I fail to see how the Sierra Club could possibly qualify for legal aid.

The Sierra Club is an international organization. Few other environmental organizations have as high a profile as the Sierra Club, as a result of which it has never had any problems raising funds. And there are always a handful of stars and celebrities ready and willing to lend a hand.

Needless to say, B.C. Forest Industry Land Use Task Force asked the Board of Governors of the Law Foundation to review its decision to grant the Sierra Club \$610,000 in legal aid funds.

The task force represents the industry's four major trade associations — the Council of Forest Industries, the Northern Interior Lumber Sector, the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

*Counter-productive to consensus*

In a brief to the Law Foundation, the task force said the Sierra Club's activities are counter-productive to the work others are doing to reach a consensus on sensitive issues.

"Many British Columbians — academics, environmentalists, community share groups, the general public, professional foresters, government and industry — are working long and hard to reach consensus on forestry issues," the brief said.

And rather than increase the level of confrontation through litigation, it was time to back off and seek consensus.

The Sierra Club, on the other hand, sees the Law Foundation grant as a tool that gives the environmentalists a chance to do battle with the big, bad multinationals.

Gregory McDade, executive director of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund, said recently on a CBC radio programme that the forest companies can draw on huge resources, while the environmental groups have to rely on "donations, the sale of calendars and bake sales," to fund themselves.

I don't know where McDade has been, but all my information points to huge losses by the industry. Companies are closing mills, reducing the work force to arrest the bleeding. They're hardly the fat cats McDade describes them as.

McDade said it was exciting that now there was "equal access to the other side of the debate, the public interest, the interest in preserving trees and the interest in fair and proper management of the forests." The environmentalists, he said, were quite satisfied to let the judges make a fair and open-minded assessment.

*Why have judges' decisions been ignored*

Really now? Then why have so many self-styled environmentalists ignored the "fair and open-minded assessment" of judges and continued to protest, despite court injunctions prohibiting them from doing so?

The Law Foundation is currently reviewing its grant to the Sierra Club. The results of that review are expected by the end of March.

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Go backwards

To the Editor,  
I applaud Eva Spencer's letter in the Feb. 5 issue of the *Driftwood*, thanking Robert Bateman for his inspiring talk to the meeting of the Trail and Nature Club. I would also like to thank those responsible for bringing us such an interesting and enthusiastic speaker.

Let us not forget however some of his suggestions to cure the ills of this unfortunate planet. We should write a letter a day to people in authority, and I think it is important that we seniors let the young people know we are behind them in their endeavours.

More people should join societies dedicated to the improvement or preservation of the environment. Mega projects must be discouraged, and Mr. Bateman suggested a return to the smaller, more close-knit communities still found in some parts of Europe.

There must be much less travel by car or plane, a commitment which would be particularly hard for us islanders, I think, but a fact which is polluting the atmosphere every minute.

In fact, perhaps to progress in the right direction, we must learn in some ways to go backwards. Something to think about.

NANCY HOLCROFT,  
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Public consultations for the local government options study will commence February 28 and 29. Each of the six workshops planned can accommodate 40 residents.

Chairman David Borrowman told the *Driftwood* study consultants need to hear public views on local issues, and those attending need not have a profound understanding of local government.

"The complexity of local government, and the fact people do not readily understand how it works, is the first problem that the study will have to wrestle with."

Consultants will organize issues in terms of local government and will publicize their analysis. Then they will begin suggesting forms of local government for public consideration, he said.

Workshop times are Friday, February 28 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 29 at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

Interested readers are asked to call Borrowman at 537-5984 to register for the workshops. It sessions are overlooked other workshops will be held.

Written submissions from those unable to attend workshops are encouraged.

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**Thefts**

• A Fulford residence was entered through an unlocked window February 11 and a large amount of cash, a rifle and an antique revolver were stolen.

• Ganges RCMP must be wondering if an armed insurrection is being planned on Salt Spring. A World War I German luger and camping gear were stolen from a Beddis Road cabin sometime between February 5 and 14.

• Two dozen beer and a keg of wine were removed from Rodrigo's fridge between February 13 and 14.

Investigations are continuing.

**Motor vehicle accident**

A 37-year-old Salt Spring male received head lacerations and \$4,000 damage to his vehicle when it went off Fulford-Ganges Road at 1 a.m. on February 13.

The driver was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt.

NEWSBEAT

# Secondary school start postponed

Gulf Islands secondary school students will not enter new and exciting hallowed halls until January of 1994, school trustees learned last week.

Planning an educational facility for the 21st century with limited government funding has taken longer than expected.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling explained the facts to a February 18 meeting. Between the tendering process and ministry approvals, construction is not set to start until October 1, 1992, with "realistic" completion 14 months later.

Architect Shiv Garyali told the meeting "my major task has been for the last five to six months to retain the design and meet budget deadlines."

"Retaining the design" means maintaining as many elements deemed desirable by initial input-gathering and planning as possible, while keeping a strict eye on expenditures.

Compounding difficulties is the fact there are no schools in the region designed so much for the future as GISS is hoped to be.

"The biggest pressure that we faced all the way through the project has been a change in school from what it has always been — an industrial model — to an information model," said schools superintendent Mike Marshall.

### Changing from industrial to information model

The provincial education ministry has also been slow to make that transition, he indicated.

"It is difficult when you are dealing with a ministry using books designed for schools in the 1960s."

New GISS will differ from its predecessor in several ways. Some of those differences are apparent in the building design and indicate new education philosophies.

As principal Eric McMahon explained, there will be an emphasis on "personalized instruction" with the Garyali design supporting a variety of learning areas from lecture halls to small spaces for individual study and instruction.

"How we deliver instruction or education will be very different from the way we now deliver it."

Trustee Allisen Lambert explained: "we are not trying to offer the same thing to each person in the same way."

"You will have program options so you have the opportunity to let people know what your needs are," she said.

McMahon explained the school aimed to make all students feel integral to its operation.

### Sense of ownership important

"It is very important to develop a sense of ownership and I believe that the school will function as a unit by providing students an outlet for food and through the programs we are offering."

"We want it to have a sense of villageness," he added.

Garyali described the large multi-purpose room as the school's "living room" which will entice students to meet and work there.

"One thing we heard loud and clear from students was the need for social spaces," noted McMahon.

In addition to outside seating areas, there will be places to gather near lockers and in the cafeteria.

Instead of having one primary computer lab, every room will accommodate computer use.

Closer connections will be made between theoretical and practical science applications, like physics and technology.

"We will encourage the development of pure sciences and clean technology," explained McMahon.

"Metalwork has given way to robotics," he said, and "labs are being designed now specifically as Year 2000 labs and the computer side of things."

### Administrators' comfort compromised

Some compromises — including administrators' comfort — have been made to meet the \$12,200,000 limit allotted by the ministry. Garyali said he gave McMahon "an efficient office — which means on the small side."

While the physical structure and learning program takes on a futuristic hue, what changes mean for teachers on a day-to-day basis in 1994 has not been determined.

Board chairman Charles Bazzard summarized the process to date, noting the first new school steering committee took place in February of 1990. Last Tuesday's meeting and architect's detailed presentation marked "the culmination of a long period of seeking input," he said.



**BUCHERONS DU QUEBEC:** Stan Burns and Roland Kaiser found the Festival de la Francophonie a real cut-up Friday. The duo were demonstrating the life of Quebec men of the woods. Other displays of Quebec culture and life-styles were set up by French Immersion students for public viewing.

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Long-time centre proponents Irene Lam, Robin Clarke and Heather Denton snipped Youth Centre ribbon in unison.

# Young and not so young mark youth centre opening

Hundreds of islanders crowded into an area behind the Community Centre for a youth centre blast-off. Resulting from years of effort by people concerned about youth on Salt Spring, it provides them a place to plan their activities and events.

Photos by Gail Sjuberg



Anthony Rico and Al Bedford challenged ping-pong opponents.



Zipline provided thrills for many youth as they leapt from a tree-top platform.



Michael Sanders took devillish aim at schools superintendent Mike Marshall.



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**NEWSBEAT**

**PRC Briefs**

**Master plan on hold**

Consultant Brian Johnson will require more time than anticipated to prepare a master plan draft report to put before the public.

"Preliminary discussions regarding the structure and comments in the draft plan indicate that the consultant, PERC Ltd., will require additional involvement in the draft prior to the report being circulated throughout the community," Tony Hume said in his administrator's report.

"The consultant will be asked to provide a revised timetable for the completion of the master planning process."

Hume said Monday he does not know when the re-draft of the first draft will be ready to go to the public. "I wish I knew," he said. "I need to know quite quickly."

"The problem is he (consultant Brian Johnson) is so busy doing so many things. We are having to fit to his schedule to a large extent."

Hume said he hoped the master plan process would take no longer than to the end of March. Johnson had committed to a February deadline, said Hume.

Commission member responses to the first draft have been sent to Johnson and he will redraft the report based on those responses.

Once the PRC is happy with the redraft it will be made public, said Hume.

**Gymnastics club plea**

Up to \$2,500 will be contributed by Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission towards the purchase of tumbling mats for gymnastics, PRC chairman Kellie Booth said yesterday (Tuesday).

Salt Spring Gymnastics Club, a summer gymnastics program and local school students are all potential users of the mats, she said.

More children participate in gymnastics at lower skill levels and because mats currently being used are in "poor repair" commission members, felt "if we replace the mats we would have safer equipment and would be covering the greatest amount of kids," she said.

Salt Spring's gymnastic club had asked for a \$5,000 grant-in-aid at a commission meeting February 13. The money was wanted to purchase new equipment.

"We see the equipment as being basic to running any kind of respectable program," said Bob Cunliffe, the parent of a child active in gymnastics. He said using the equipment the club now has is "something like teaching swimming without a pool."

**Tennis bubble usage**

In November and December 885 hours of time were available for use of the tennis bubble and 508 hours, or 56 per cent, were booked.

Of that 508 hours 459 were booked by tennis bubble members.

In January, 465 hours were available and 237 hours, or roughly 51 per cent, were used.

"While the use is good, there is obviously room for even greater use," club member Patrick Lee told the PRC February 13.

He asked that nine more members be able to join the bubble club, which has been fixed at 60 members. Nine new members would add \$2,700 to the bubble group's account, which would "pick up the slack"

of \$1,500 not received as part of the club's GO B.C. grant.

However, "we are on target as far as bank commitments are concerned," he said.

Hours between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. are seldom used, he said.

The bubble can be booked through KIS office services.

**Programmer's time at premium**

A request by the Community Society for one day of PRC program coordinator Ross Huff's time to instruct grade six and seven pupils in outdoor recreation was turned down at a PRC meeting February 24.

"Basically, they want to see how the Youth Centre does," said Huff. "But mostly it is financial. We only have so much money."

At a February 13 PRC meeting, Huff said the program was aimed at kids not doing well in school. He said the program is an alternative that makes kids "realize there is a lot more to life than the rut they are in at school."

Jack Rosen currently runs a program for these children but it has proved too popular for Rosen to run by himself.

Community Centre executive director Barbara Jordan-Knox said Rosen's program helped build the children's self esteem and improved decision making skills.

"The six and seven level is the perfect target time to get kids involved in positive leadership. A lot of kids could benefit from that kind of thrust," she explained.

**Pool records surplus in first operating year**

A surplus of \$974.64 was realized by the PRC in running its Shelby pool programs in 1991.

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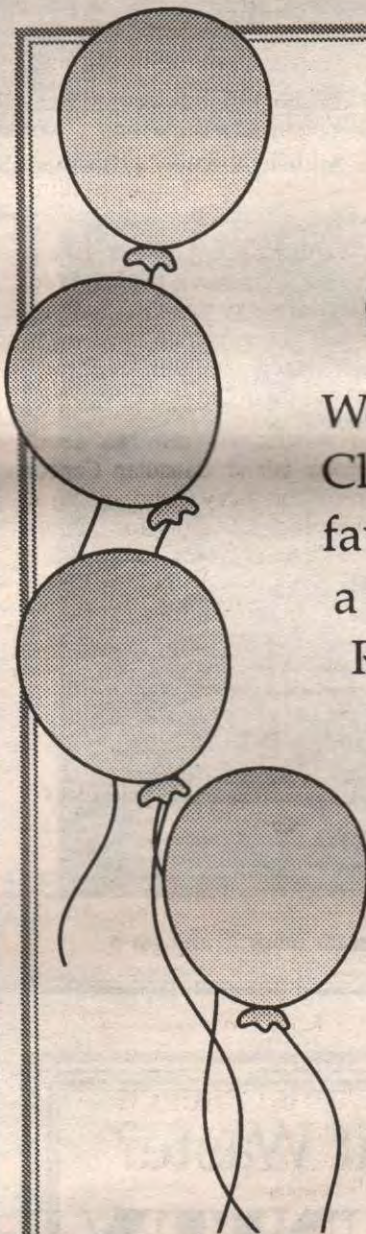


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## Cancer unit shows fun movies

An old saying goes "laughter is the best medicine" and the Salt Spring Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society agrees.

The cancer society unit invites all cancer patients, survivors, support group members, family members and friends to the first island *Laugh-in* movie.

"If you've got a broken leg, you can't come," says unit president Rosemary Wallbank, with a laugh.

Wallbank says the movies are a fun way of networking, or building informal support that can help during more serious times. "It is done in a non-threatening, happy environment because people need that.

"I think it is very easy to get cut off or not want to talk about something like this." By networking, when a patient reaches the point where they do need someone to talk to, someone will be there, she adds.

The movie will be held March 4 at 2 p.m. in the hospital board room located behind the hospital, in the Capital Regional District building. There is no charge.

Wallbank says her unit plans to screen a funny movie the first Wednesday of every month. Movie titles will not be known in advance. "Helps keep people in suspense," she says.

Wallbank will also talk about the new island Canadian Cancer Society unit today (February 26) at 2 p.m. in the Seniors for Seniors hall located in Upper Ganges Mall.

Her talk will be followed by a talk on Orthoses by Heather Ewing of Synthetic Designs.

## Fulford OAPO folks plan more activities

Fulford Harbour Old Age Pensioners' Organization met on Tuesday, February 18, to discuss ways to make better use of their facilities.

It was suggested that alternate Tuesday afternoons with handicrafts for some members, and games for others, would be worth trying. This program will likely begin in early March. Members are urged to participate, and bring friends to promote fellowship among the seniors of Fulford.

The usual activities of Monday afternoon carpet bowling and Friday afternoon bingo will continue. As well, on alternate Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., members and friends get together to play bridge, 500 and cribbage. These social evenings have proved very

popular this season, and with newly added space, more players can be accommodated.

Next social will be on Monday, March 2, at 2 p.m. when visitors from Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility will come for afternoon tea and conversation. Fulford seniors are asked to mark this date on their calendars.



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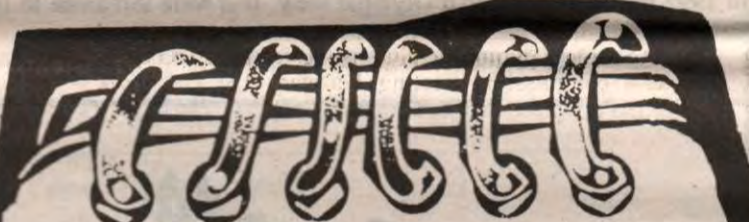
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- FEB. 26:** Cancer Support Program, Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 2 pm.
- FEB 27:** SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, shadow weave, Mahon Hall, 2:30 pm.
- FEB. 27:** Trail & Nature Club monthly meeting, United Church Hall, 7:30 pm.
- FEB. 27:** Seniors for Seniors Thursday Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30 am-1:00 pm.
- FEB. 27:** Waldorf School Open House, 118 Harrison, 9 am-noon.
- FEB. 28:** Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Smorgasbord Dinner, Meaden Hall, 6 pm.
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- MAR. 2:** OAPO Fulford Social, Fulford Hall, 2 pm.
- MAR. 3:** Gulf Islands NDP Club AGM, Waterside Bistro, 6 pm.
- MAR. 3:** "The Family" Video, Community Centre, 7:30 pm.
- MAR. 3:** Pancake Luncheon, St. George's Church Hall, 11:30 am-1:00 pm.
- MAR. 3 (2 pm) & MAR. 7 (3:30 pm):** "Life is Worth Seeing", Knowledge Network.
- MAR. 4:** *Laugh-In* Movie, SSI Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, Hospital Board Room, Lady Minto Hospital, 2:00 pm.

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**Women's institute salutes its founder**

South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute celebrated Founder's month at Fulford Hall by playing host to South Vancouver Island District 123 institute branches.

President Dorothy O'Sullivan welcomed 100 guests and mentioned it was the birthday of the founder, Adelaide Hoodless.

She also remembered an early pioneer of the movement on Salt Spring, Carrie Gyves, now deceased, who was the last surviving charter member of South Salt

Spring W.I. She remained a faithful member till her death in 1980.

The island institute collected for and spearheaded, with the help of the community, construction of the first Fulford Hall. It later burned down. Undaunted, members helped rebuild the second hall.

Ina McDowell of Langford Women's Institute presented Aileen Kritzing with a \$4,000 cheque from that group to take to the Associated Country Women

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**Cross Currents**

One of the most interesting facets of recently concluded winter Olympics is the "unified team".

While some may say that it was born out of political expediency, they fly under the Olympic flag, play Olympic music, and show that nations can work, play and build community. This is in accord with the highest ideals of the founders of the Olympics.

By REVEREND D. MacDONALD  
*Our Lady of Grace*

The truth we have all come to learn is that excessive nationalism is the death of the world.

Participation is the Olympic theme. Everyone has to stand on their own two feet, use their God-given talents and learn to live and work with others in pursuit of excellence. With the difference between first and last place often depending on snow conditions, quality of ice and even the amount of sunshine, the dignity of the person is what counts.

In the Olympics, as in life, one's viewpoint is important. If one starts with a global view, then national and regional outlooks can be worked into the picture. But if one is limited to a regional or even local perspective then it is hard to expand to a world vision. The Olympics took place in 1992 because of a global Olympic view. If it were left alone to the Savoy region, the Olympics would never have happened.

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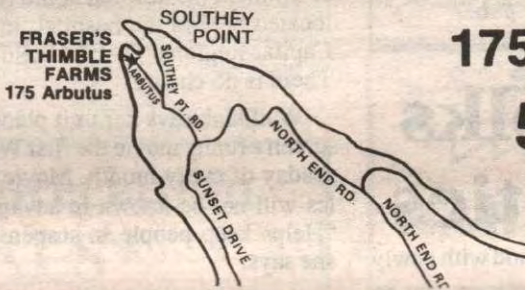
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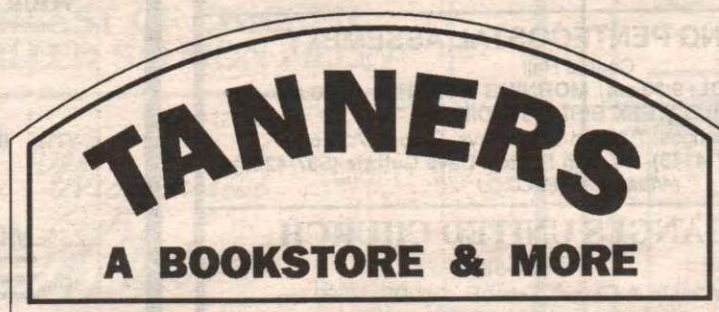
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# Health survey taps pulse

Healthy Salt Spring Island 2000 definitely tapped the pulse of islanders.

By CHRISTINE BRADLEY  
Project Coordinator

Previous articles appearing in the *Driftwood* have summarized responses to the first two questions of the Healthy Salt Spring 2000 questionnaire. This article will deal with islanders' views on the third and last opportunity to participate in making decisions that affect their health and well-being.

As with their other questions, people were asked to consider "health" very broadly, as a state of physical, mental, social and spiritual well-being. Decisions affecting health, therefore, are made not just by the ministry of health and health service professionals, but by many different agencies, both government and non-government.

### More involvement

Adults and youth are clearly in favour of more involvement in decision making. Two-thirds of respondents in both categories answered "yes" to the question, with only 14 per cent of adults and five per cent of youth answering "no." Many of those who were unsure said that this was because they did not know what opportunities to participate were already available to them. More students at 30 per cent were unsure than adults at 21 per cent.

### Local government lacking

Respondents were also invited to comment on participation in decision making. Of those adults who volunteered comments, nearly one-quarter criticized local government, feeling that the current system is inefficient, confusing, and controlled by the city dwellers of the Capital Regional District who have little understanding of island living.

Another third of comments from adults were in favour of encouraging more participation by the public. More referendums, forums and questionnaires were the main methods suggested. Some respondents (11 per cent) did recognize that the opportunities for participation which do exist are often under-utilized. Nine per cent felt that the public's participation is futile anyway, since their opinions are seldom acted on. In view of the dissatisfaction expressed with the present level of public input into decision making, it is therefore timely that the Local Government Options Study Committee is about to begin its investigations.

### Youth feel excluded

Student comments showed that many youth feel excluded from

decision making processes that affect them. There is a feeling that young people have a right to be consulted: "because when we grow up it will be our island", "adults always make the decisions, and that's not fair", "we have the right to decide what's to become of our community", etc. Some wanted formal voting power, others requested participation on committees, or more frequent questionnaires. Others were resigned: "doesn't matter to me, can't do anything anyway", "I doubt you'll change anything." A few (five per cent) were just not interested: "maybe some people want to help make decisions, but not me."

Many respondents had a sense

that as young people, their contribution is not valued by the adult population: "adults don't think much of our age group", "people think we're babies", "whatever the adults are planning, they don't want some teenager's opinion," etc. As one student said: "We, for some reason, have been labelled as troublemakers, vandals and drug abusers. I, for one, am not and I would like to become more involved with activities, but there are none."

Organizations wishing to have the project coordinator speak to their members about the questionnaire should also call the office at 537-2093.

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After a luncheon, members and guests were entertained by a humorous skit put on by four members from Langford. Later all members joined in a sing song.

Local institutes contribute time and money for hospitals, school programs, youth groups and bur-

COMMUNITY

# Rural lifestyle tourism key

## Planning committee developing a visitor profile

A Salt Spring Island tourism planning committee met Sunday to finalize a mission plan and goals for local tourism.

Initially the group met during a two-day tourism workshop held February 9 and 10.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and tourism ministry and attended by 35 interested community leaders, including Islands Trust representatives and local retail and accommodation owners.

Commerce president Sherry Irwin outlined results of the tourism planning committee's meeting.

It determined its "mission" would be "to foster a viable tourism industry on Salt Spring Island in harmony with our authentic rural lifestyle and natural environment, consistent with the Islands Trust policy and the Official Community Plan." Irwin said the group decided that could be achieved by four different means. These included "encouraging the environmentally-

aware visitor who seeks tranquillity and appreciates the island residents' quiet lifestyle," and by "supporting a low-impact infrastructure for both visitor and resident, such as nature routes, trails and bicycle paths."

Locally-owned businesses, arts and craft and farming communities should be promoted, continued Irwin, and "dialogue" among residents, government and businesses should be maintained to insure "the island community as a whole is benefitting from tourism."

Also as a result of the workshop and February 23 meeting, the group created committees to develop specific projects.

Irwin said these include "developing a tourism profile that describes our visitor" in numbers, origin and where they stay while on Salt Spring.

Another committee will support local action groups "which share our concerns about such land use issues as the loss of working farms, limited park lands and hiking trails,

water quality of lakes, polluted beaches, growth of subdivisions and forestry landscape issues." Island groups that enhance non-vehicular traffic will also receive committee endorsement.

Tourism planners will coordinate "a promotion focus that attracts the visitor we want and with the island image we want to portray."

They will also try to "identify and change inconsistent and inappropriate directional signs."

Irwin said these and other projects — like seawalk completion and downtown beautification — will be addressed in future workshops.

"We all agreed that the tourism industry, the Islands Trust and the community had similar goals which will environmentally, socially and economically benefit Salt Spring Island," she concluded.

Anyone with comments regarding the tourism plan is invited to send them to the Chamber of Commerce at Box 111, Ganges.

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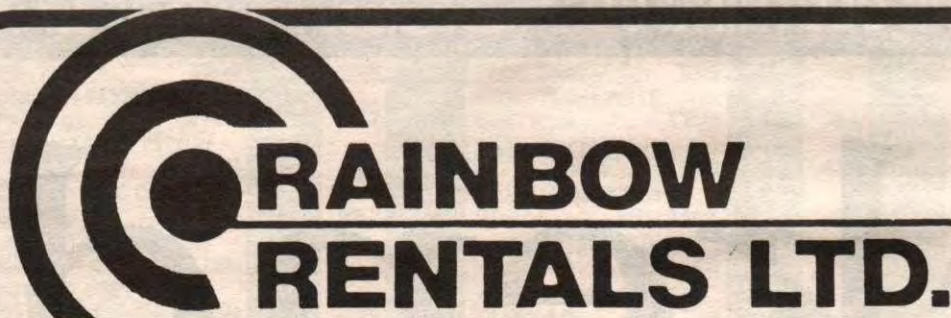
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# Solid waste meeting's topic

Salt Spring residents could be inspired by one person's vision of how to deal positively with solid waste problems at a guest presentation this Friday evening.

Vancouver-based environmental educator Paul Burke visits Mahon Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. February 28. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Burke says he will describe a series of steps individuals can take to achieve a sustainable community and help solve problems like the one faced on Salt Spring with solid waste.

The first step towards change is to accept "ownership of this problem of the destruction of nature," he says. "This is the first major step

and that is really distinct from people who recycle because of feeling some sense of guilt or social

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pressure."

"Guilt can be a useful motivating factor," says Burke, "but the core of action has to come from individuals who have the feeling they are owners of the problem."

The second step is for people to realize they have the power to make changes.

"Once people make the discovery that they have the power to affect changes then that leads to hope. You have to have hope and positive vision," he says.

Results of actions taken will then give people a necessary sense of progress, which is the fourth requirement to keep the change wheel turning.

He says Salt Spring's current solid waste problem can be viewed in a positive manner. "This presents an opportunity for a very unique community to sketch out an alternative future."

Burke is a co-founder of the Worldwide Home Environmental Network and has worked in the environmental education field.

# More excitement for March

March promises to be another exciting month in Continuing Education on Salt Spring island.

Beautiful House Design with Baron Fowler starts March 3, and should get builders and would be builders into the spring spirit.

Several dance workshops with Lottie Devindish are scheduled for Saturday evenings throughout March.

Those employed, or looking for work, in the food service industry will not want to miss this last chance to attend Food Safe levels 1 and 2, March 16-17 before it becomes mandatory in April.

Other interesting programs for March include an illustrated talk on historic shipwrecks of South Vancouver Island, March 10; Basic Bicycle Main-

tenance, starting March 23; painting in oil, acrylic or watercolour; and "Getting your Name in Print" with local writer Ted Stone who will conduct a one-day workshop, March 28. Also, just in time for gardening season, Dan Jason will teach about High Protein Crops for the garden.

Continuing Education also offers a wide range of computer classes for Mac and IBM systems, Tai Chi, Feldenkrais, Yoga in the morning, Spanish, French, First Aid, and GED tutoring.

To find out about these and other programs, readers are invited to call 537-2822 or drop by the Continuing Education office at No. 3 Harbour Building in Ganges. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## Songwriters circle plans second night

Valdy's Songwriters' Circle at Moby's Wednesday night was a "good time" and another circle is scheduled for Wednesday, February 26.

The circle gives an opportunity for local songwriters to trade songs.

"A lot of songwriters are not performers. This is not a focus on performance but on those who write and how they write. The idea is to tap into the songwriters here on the island," Valdy explained.

Last Wednesday, three different sets were performed on three different themes. Those themes were socio-political, environmental, and "awful."

"We took songs no one really loved and did them."

The only stipulation is that "you had to have written it yourself."

About eight to 10 people sang their songs Wednesday night.

"People in the audience were respectful even when the performances were less than stellar."

Tonight, themes are to include pop tunes, one still to be named, and songs on "how to get to Heaven."

The Songwriters' Circle starts at 8 p.m.

## Book sale on

Avid readers and bibliophiles should take note of the Seniors for Seniors book sale set for this Saturday, February 29.

Bargain price books will be sold at Seniors for Seniors' drop-in centre at Upper Ganges Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale is a fund-raising kick-off for the proposed new centre Seniors for Seniors is planning to build this summer. The group aims

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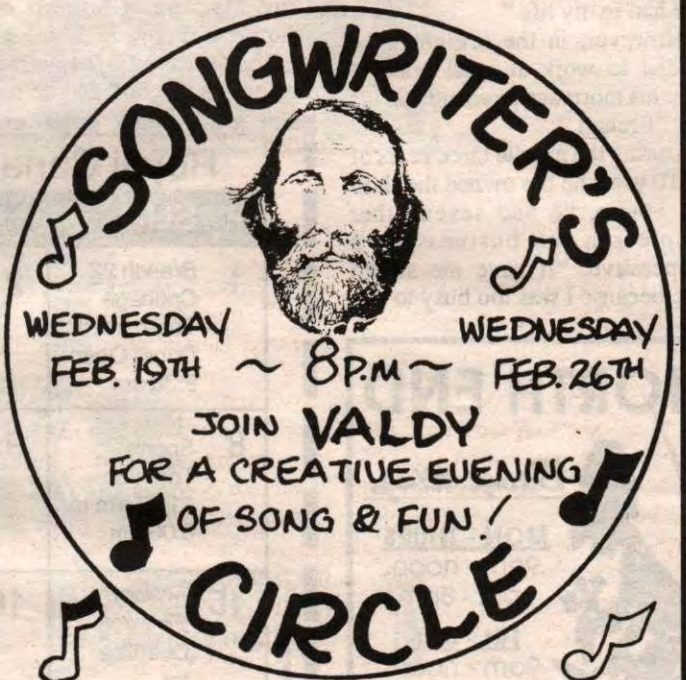
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**POWERING WAY TO WIN:** Gulf Islands Secondary School player Chris Jason goes for two during his team's 36-26 win last week over George Bonner, a Duncan school. The local midget team finished the season 4-2 and is on its way to the mid-island tournament in Duncan next weekend. *Driftwood photo by Ian Noble*

## Runners lead field

Salt Spring track and field club members brought in good times on a fast course in heavy rain Sunday.

Victoria's track club hosted the cross country event at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

An under 10 Salt Spring boys team placed first at the meet, while eight-year-old Jules Pawlowski came first in the under 10 individual division, brother Noah Pawlowski was third and Forest Huth finished fourth.

Adrian Hingston crossed line in seventh place for under 12 boys. Gavin Taylor was close behind in eighth position.

Members of last year's provincial girls' runner-up team continued their usual domination of races. Chantelle Huth finished first in her age group, Amber Huth was third in under 13 girls, while Cara Herman came fifth.

Jelina Huth was first and Zoe Bennett second among 14 and 15-year-old girls.

Next race is at Saanich on March 7.

The club trains Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Fernwood school, 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Portlock and from 6 a.m. at Portlock on Sunday.

More Sports on A27

## BRIDGE

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners from last week's competition were as follows:

**Monday, February 17:** Shirley Love and Alan Steward, Helen Shandro and Bunny Jordan, Jean Herring and Anne McConnell, Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Sue Bradford and Gordon Hutton.

**Tuesday, February 18:**  
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## SOCCER Kicks

### Castaways 1, Old Boys 0

Last Sunday saw the Old Boys from Salt Spring face yet another challenge as they met the Castaways from the A Division and just came up short in a 1-0 score at Portlock Park.

By MALCOLM LEGG  
 Driftwood Contributor

It has been a season of giant strides for the Old Boys, especially when you consider this is the first year the team has played together. The lads started the season in the "C" Division, but due to being unbeatable at that level, the team moved to the "B" Division, met some success, and now is taking on some "A" division teams.

The Old Boys started the game at a furious pace and quickly had the upper hand on the Castaways, led by the mid field of Jack Braak, Doug Pearson, Steve Hamer and guest player Alan Webb (I will have more about Alan later).

The big question was could the Old Boys keep up this pace or would the respirators have to be called in? Fortunately the lads had a good supply of subs as Mike Davis, Pearson and Hamer were back along with a guest player.

Midway through the half, the rains started which made the pitch quite slick. The Old Geezers kept on coming but the goals did not, as the Castaways goalie and their famous 12th man came to the rescue. The 12th man is the linesman, who is usually a player from the team who runs line and is supposed to assist the referee. The key phrase is "assist" as in this case he assisted his own team with several questionable calls to take away good scoring chances. Guest player Alan Webb was not affected by the 12th man.

The game went into the second half with no score and the field was then pretty slippery. The Old Boys seemed tentative at that stage, but not guest player Alan Webb, as it was now he struck. Swooping down on a loose ball in mid-field he hammered it goalwards, a tricky shot that took an even trickier bounce past a surprised goalie for the game's lone goal. The only problem was that the surprised goalie was Henry Braak and the goal went into our own net and it ended up being the lone goal scored in the contest.

The Old Boys tried valiantly to get back on level standing but the lads were running out of wind (bring on those respirators). Castaways kept their defence tight resulting in their one-goal win (in fact Castaways questioned our having a guest player scoring goals against us).

All in all, though, it was a fine effort, under difficult conditions by

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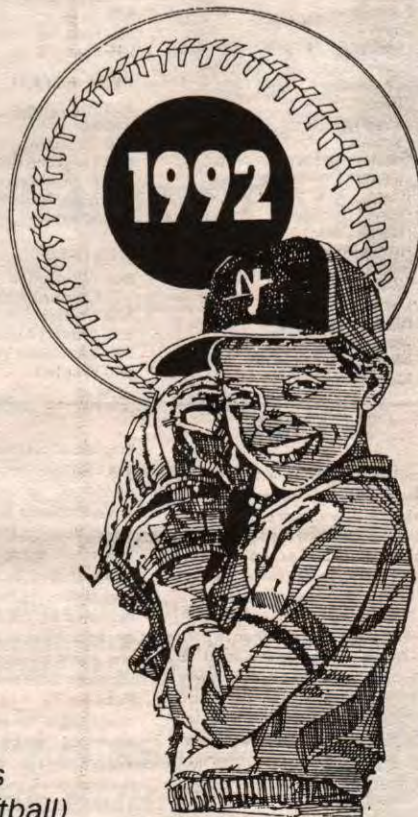
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### DEATHS

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MACK, ARTHUR passed away peacefully Feb. 25, 1992 in Toronto. He is survived by his loving wife, Sarah of 55 years, 7 children (including Lillian and Patrick Mack of SSI) 14 grandchildren (Jessica Mack of SSI) and 8 great grandchildren. He will be sadly missed by all. 9

GEE, MARIAN Annie, February 22, 1992 at Lady Minto Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in England, June 12, 1913. Survived by loving husband Thomas Henry (Harry) one son Derek (Nancy) of Surrey, B.C. Daughter Sheila (Peter) Lucas of Ganges, B.C., Alison (Bryan) Moskaluk of Comox, B.C., Penny (Harry) Barnes of Bermuda, eight grandchildren, one great grandchild, brother Taylor Smith of Vancouver. Sister Edith Wicks of England and numerous relatives in England. The best wife, mother and grandmother and will be sadly missed by all. Donations to Vancouver Children's Hospital would be much appreciated. A memorial service will be held at St. Marks Church, Wednesday Feb. 26th, 1:30pm, Bishop Barry Valentine officiating. Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges in care of arrangements. 9

### CARDS OF THANKS

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THANK YOU for returning my letter to the Post Office. 9

WE WOULD like to thank Dr. Graham and Dr. Jagan and all the nursing staff at the Lady Minto Hospital for the care given to our wife and mother Marian Gee and also a very special thanks to the home support staff and workers who took such wonderful care of our wife and mother. Also to Bishop Valentine for his comfort and support. Harry Gee and family. 9

WE WOULD like to thank all the people who assisted us at the accident scene on Tuesday involving a horse and cart on Lower Ganges Road. Denise Proctor and Tom Grundy. 9

## CLASSIFIED

Gets Results!

### CELEBRATIONS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dudley! Seems just yesterday you were a baby and now look at you!! 11

HAPPY 90th birthday Harold Shopland. Love from friends and family. 9

**DUDLEY**  
you old hound!  
**HAPPY 4th BIRTHDAY!**  
Lots of love—Mom, Dad,  
Kali & Alexander (the cat) 11



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOWDO & YOYO**



**THEY TIED THE KNOT**  
Congratulations Nancy & Mike  
Feb. 22nd, 1992 9

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### CELEBRATIONS

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Mary-Lou at the Salty Shop



**CLASSIFIEDS**  
get results!!

### COMING EVENTS

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SATURDAY FEB. 29th 10am - 2pm. Seniors for Seniors book sale, Upper Ganges Centre, refreshments. 9

POOL OPERATORS course, level I and II. A must for aquatics staff, management, and home pool owners. Offered at Shelby Pool; May 8, 9, 10. Register at Portlock Park, or call SSI Parks and Recreation Commission 537-4448 for information. 9

FAMILY HIKE, March 1st. Meet at Centennial Park at 10am to carpool, or meet at 10:15 at Drummond Park. Please wear appropriate clothing and footwear. Please indicate interest previous to the day. Call 537-4448. SSI Parks and Recreation Commission. 9

TALK TO be given on new cancer info and support group, recently formed on the island by Rosemary Wallbank. To be followed by a talk on Orthoses by Heather Ewing of Symetric Designs Ltd. To take place at Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Mall, Wed. Feb. 26th at 2pm. 9

SALT SPRING School of Natural Farming and Gardening begins courses March 7th. Propagation Saturday 1-4; pruning, shaping and thinning Sat. 9-12; soil preparation and structure Fri. 9-12; Dan Jason and Derek Duffy. Registration 653-2352 (\$45 per course). 9

STORY TELLING - "Partners for the Long Dance" stories and music about important relationships in our lives. Cathryn Wellner, Richard Wright, March 19th, 7:30pm at Beaver Point Hall. Tickets at cetera and L'il Patts. 12

"PUTTING FUN to Work". Laughter and play can treat stress and overcome disease. Come to a fun filled evening gaining valuable insight into having a happy healthy life. March 6th, 8:00pm - 11:00pm, SSE Activity Centre, \$5 at the door. SSI Parks and Recreation Commission. 10

GIANT GARAGE sale, Ganges United Church basement, Saturday, Feb. 29th, start 10am, end when sold out. 9

DIRECTED SUPPORT group for widows. Friday afternoon, Victoria, William Manfield, professional counselling services. Ganges, 537-4420. Victoria, 386-0463. 10

VANCOUVER ISLAND COMPUTER SHOW. Saturday, March 7, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sansha Hall, Sidney, B.C. \$4,000 in door prizes. Roland Canada Music Demonstrations. Information Seminars. Toll-free 1-978-6190. 8

### MOUNTAINS OF GARBAGE INSTEAD OF TREES

Garbage is resource Full Inspiring, humorous with PAUL BURKE

Friday, Feb. 28th at 7:30 MAHON HALL

Come & share the solutions **537-4576** for information 9

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### "Vision Awareness Week"

MARCH 1-7th

sponsored by the B.C. Association of Optometrists throughout the province.

A half-hour program, "LIFE IS WORTH SEEING", covering vision care from birth to old age, will be shown on Knowledge Network Tuesday, March 3rd at 2:00pm repeating Saturday March 7th at 3:30pm.

Speakers on vision, and how best to improve and protect it, can be arranged on request

For information and brochures, call BCAA at 270-9909. 9

### "Releasing the Artist Within"

TWO 8 week groups for women with MARGO FARR

Using art materials to work beyond self-judgement and to unravel our beliefs about art and expression that keep us blocked and creatively powerless. No artistic skills required!!

MARGO FARR has been working with art as a therapy and hidden language for many years and is a practising artist.

Tuesdays (beginning March 10) or Fridays (beginning March 13) 10am-12:30pm Sliding scale \$130-\$150 materials included Max. 6 women in each group **537-5309** 10

**SALT SPRING SCHOOL OF NATURAL FARMING AND GARDENING**  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
Thursday March 12th  
SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY  
7:30pm  
-EVERYONE WELCOME!- 11



An invitation to all Salt Spring Women to Participate in a

### WOMEN'S PROJECT Planning meeting

Let's decide where to spend our \$10,000

Come to either Thursday

March 5th Beaver Point Hall  
March 12 Community Ctr. Refreshments and childcare provided.

Call Shannon Classen **537-9522** with any questions 11

### ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 92

Karaoke - Return Engagement By popular request

29th February, 1992 in the Lounge, 6 p.m., immediately following the meat draw. This is also a Sadie Hawkins Costume Night 9

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(m)Other Toñgués Press Presents:

### Writing Workshops for Children

STARTING THE 1st WEEK IN MARCH

1. WRITING POETRY  
March 2 - April 6, 6 Mondays 3:00-4:15pm; Ages: 13-16, \$50.

2. WRITING & PUBLISHING YOUR OWN BOOK  
March 3-April 7, 6 Tuesdays 3:30-4:30pm; Ages: 7-10, \$55, materials included.

3. WRITING & PUBLISHING YOUR OWN BOOK  
March 5-April 9, 6 Thursdays 3:30-4:30pm; Ages 11-13, \$55, materials included.

Mona Fertig has published 8 books of poetry. She has taught children and currently edits, designs and publishes a literary mag. She is a member of the League of Canadian Poets and P.E.N. and founded the Literary Storefront in Vancouver.

For more information Call **537-4155**  
Workshops limited to 6. Close to Ganges 9

### NEW! DEMOCRAT GULF ISLAND NDP CLUB

Annual General Meeting Tuesday night March 3rd 6:00pm WATERSIDE BISTRO - \$15 (\$12 low income)

Come early at 5:30 and socialize with fellow members and supporters

SPEAKER: LYNN HUNTER MP

RVSP by Friday, Feb. 28th. DAWNY or IRENE 537-5804 or 537-5347 after 6pm 9

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND INVITES YOU TO FRIDAY NIGHT DISCUSSIONS



Friday, Feb 28th JOURNEY OF BECOMING A BAHAI

Speaker: Farhad Naderi 7:30pm

BRAEHAVEN Next to Greenwoods

### WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP

With JACK REID and GRANT FULLER

May 3 to May 8, Price \$295

Paint on Salt Spring with award-winning Canadian artists. Absolute beginners are especially welcome. Step-by-step instruction will include seascape demonstration by Jack Reid, floral and marine by Grant Fuller. For information call **1-361-9302**

or write: Grant Fuller, 103-103 Gorge Rd., E. Victoria, B.C. V9A 6Z2.

First 10 registrations will receive free video: Watercolour My Way, by Jack Reid. 11

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**SHROVE TUESDAY**

**PANCAKE LUNCHEON**  
St. George's Church Hall  
Tuesday, March 3  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$3.50

See you there  
Everyone Welcome 9

**SALT SPRING ISLAND Public Library Association**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

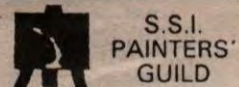
The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association (Mary Hawkins Memorial Library)

will be held in the downstairs hall, Ganges United Church, Ganges, B.C. on **Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1992 at 3:30pm** 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 member for 1992 to fill vacancies on the Library Board.
4. To transact such other business as may arise.

By order of the Library Board  
Ann Barber Vice Chairman

**-TEA WILL BE SERVED-** 10



**S.S.I. PAINTERS' GUILD**

**Wednesday Meetings CENTRAL HALL**

March 4th - 10am  
General Meeting.

March 11th - 9:30am  
Bring problem paintings for solutions

March 18th & 19th 10am-4pm  
**ANN HUNTER** - workshop  
Register early.

March 25th - 10am  
**WENDY ROSIER** - instructor.

**THERAPUTIC TOUCH Workshop**

Friday Mar. 27th evening  
Saturday Mar. 28th all day  
Sunday Mar 29th till 2pm

**COME AND LEARN THIS HANDS ON TECHNIQUE**

Course taught by:  
**GARY BACHMAN N.D., R.N.**

This workshop is aimed at health care professionals.

Please call the **NATURAL HEALTH CLINIC** for more information  
**537-4419** 11

**BORN LOSER?**

Then be a **WINNER** for the ARTS!!  
Come to the **CASINO NIGHT**

for Art Spring

Thurs., Feb 27th and Fri., Feb. 28, 6 pm-2am at the Red Lion Motor Inn in Victoria.

**Room Rates Special** \$36 sing/dbl with reservation  
Call 1-800-663-5663

50% of the profits go towards building our own **Island Arts Centre**

**TELL YOUR FRIENDS!!** Come and have some fun being a winner for ArtSpring or send your money directly to:

**ARTSPRING Box 682 Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

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**SCULPTURE LESSONS**

CLAY OR SOAPSTONE

**STARTING**

Week of March 9th

**ADULTS**

6 lesson course  
morn., aft., eve. classes

**CHILDREN**

4 lesson course  
Saturdays 9 am-11 am

• Beginners to advanced  
• Private lessons available

**537-9745**

**S.S.I. SCHOOL OF SCULPTURE**

Simon Henson

**WALDORF SCHOOL**

**\*Open House\***

Feb. 27th 9am-12noon  
118 Harrison Ave.

Come and experience creative teaching and learning.

CALL

**CYNTHIA 537-9208 or DAGMAR 537-2741**  
For more information



**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 92**

**CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT**

1 March, 1991. For members and guests. Pre-registration required - Forms available at the bar. \$10 per couple  
Doors open 9:30 a.m. Play starts at 10:30 a.m. 9

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**ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**, is held every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the SS Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00pm to 5:30pm at the Community Centre. For further info, please call 537-1169. 10

**DRESSINGS ARE** free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105. 10

**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264. 10

**A.A. SERVICES**

**A.A. Meetings**  
Salt Spring 537-2317  
Galiano 539-2235 or 5770  
Pender 629-3312

**OPEN A.A. MEETINGS**  
Sunday nights 8:00pm  
Community Centre 537-2217

**A.A. Meetings Ladies Only**  
Thursday nights 7:00pm  
Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

**ALANON/ALATEEN**  
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.  
For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646.

**Salt Spring Island Foundation "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"**

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8.

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**TRAIN TO** manage an apartment/condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licenced home study certification course. Call for details: (604)681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. 8

**VANCOUVER COMMUNITY College** is now accepting applications for its Recreation Facilities management programme and its Recreation Leadership programme. These are two year, career oriented programmes at Langara Campus. (604)324-5221. 8

**IN MEMORIAM 23**

**Canadian Cancer Society**

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

**LEGALS 26**



Take notice that Royal Vancouver Yacht Club of Vancouver, B.C. intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated Long Harbour, Salt Spring Island, commencing at post 10.4 metres South of High Water Mark at Southwest corner of Lot 411, Cowichan Land Dist., portion North Salt Spring, Long Harbour Lease #102500 then commencing at Southwest corner of Lot 411 thence 77.2 metres North; thence 90 metres West; thence 64 metres South; thence 88.5 metres East and containing 0.57 hectares. The purpose for which the land is required is private club vessel moorage. Applications made by James B. Ballantyne Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Scott Point Outstation Manager. 10 February 1992. 9

**LOST & FOUND 29**

**LOST:** IN the Beaver Point area, one black steer with some white on it's face. No it's not Mike's. Please call 653-4352.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** a wooden sign with "open" and "closed" in white lettering has been taken from 112 Robinson Road. I would very much appreciate the return of this if anyone should find it. 537-4535. 9

**FOUND:** 6/49 Lotto ticket worth \$\$. Must identify to claim. Call 537-1008. 9

**LOST:** Dog collar, licence and blue leash on Channel Ridge, Feb. 22nd. Please call 537-9682. 9

**LOST:** 10 Kt gold family crest men's ring. (Dragon design) Feb. 12 in Ganges. Collect, 943-7627. Reward. 10

Call now to be part of the **1992 GULF ISLANDER 537-9933**  
Publication Date: **April 22, 1992**

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**ISLAND FARMERS' INSTITUTE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Thursday, March 5, 1992  
7:30 p.m.

Institute Bldg. - 350 Rainbow Rd.

**Agenda:** Election of officers

**Guest Speaker:** Mr. David Sands  
"Farming in the Agricultural"

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**ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION -Public Meeting-**

The Advisory Planning Commission will be meeting to review a Rezoning Application submitted to the Islands Trust by the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club. The site is currently zoned Water A, and is located on the West side of Ganges Harbour. The purpose of the Application is to rezone the subject foreshore to Water B to allow expansion of the existing docks.

Date: February 27th, 1992  
Time: 1:45pm  
Place: Room 1203, Grace Point Square.

**MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND**  
Islands Trust  
P.O. Box 850  
Ganges, B.C.  
V0S 1E0  
Tel: 537-9144 9



**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Thursday March 12th  
**SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY**  
7:30pm

**-EVERYONE WELCOME!** 10

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT OPTIONS STUDY**

-Public Workshops-  
Friday, Feb. 28th  
Saturday, Feb. 29th  
**-SEE AD ON PAGE A5-**

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**COULD YOUR** child be getting better grades at school? Private tutorials available from an experienced English tutor. Reading, writing, spelling, math, socials, science. All grades welcome. Call 653-9573. 9

**TEMPORARY** accommodation for commuters available in quiet home located 15 minutes to downtown Victoria. Call 1-474-4753. 11

**SALT SPRING Preschool** has 2 immediate vacancies for children 3 to 5 years old. Call Anne for information, 537-2620. September enrolment starting soon. 9

**WHAT ABOUT waste?** Community Forum with Frank Ogden, futurist. Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. Community Centre. Tickets \$5 available at Chamber office. 11

**SOMETHING NEW**

Want to play tennis? The new bubble at Portlock Park is available from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and can be booked by calling KIS Office Services at **537-9525**

Pay as you play - court fee is \$14 per hour.

Lessons are available for players at all levels and can be arranged by calling Parks and Recreation Commission at **537-4448** 9

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**SHARON'S NOW** has a photocopier for your convenience. 15¢ per copy up to 50; 12½¢ per copy after 50. Sharon's, Grace Point Square. 9

**ATTENTION SEAFOOD** lovers: Stay tuna'd next week for grand opening notice - coming soon - "The Fishery". SSI's first fishermen owned and operated seafood store! From our boats to your plates! 10

**AWARENESS THROUGH** Yoga. Learn to strengthen your body whilst bringing inner peace and relaxation with simple yoga postures and breathing exercises. Classes Tuesdays &

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**TAROT CARD** readings. Spiritual guidance and emotional support. Call Susan Summerfield at 537-5977. 9

**"LEISURE EDUCATION,** Attitude, and Self Awareness Seminar. "Active Living" is the only way to live in the 90's, and laugh your troubles away. A fun-filled dynamic presentation by Carla Rieger, a truly energized lady and professional. March 6, 8:00pm-11:00pm, Activity Centre SSE, \$5 at the door. Everyone welcome. SSI Parks and Recreation Commission. 10

**NCCP Level 1 Coaching Theory** for coaches, or people interested in coaching. Includes baseball, soccer, volleyball, track and field, and most other sports March 21 and 22, cost \$30. Register at Portlock Park, 537-4448. SSI Parks and Recreation. 11

**FUN D'ARTS HOUSE SALE by AUCTION**

corner McPhillips & bypass under the orange tarp

The Arts Centre is going up and as part of the development permit the house on the corner has to come down.

**Public viewing:**  
**SATURDAY FEB. 29th 10am-1pm**  
**SATURDAY MAR. 7th 10am-1pm**

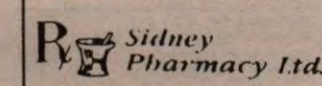
**\*AUCTION\* Sat. Mar. 7th 1:01pm**

Minimum bid for whole house is \$500. If we are unable to get a minimum bid of \$500, the house will be sold in pieces - fir floors, windows, etc. House must be moved or dismantled within 30 days. **Terms: Cash day of sale** 10

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**SEASIDE KITCHEN**

-Winter Hours-  
11-8pm  
7 days a week  
**RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED**  
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**GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE**



Fully appointed Conference/Meeting Room available by half day, day, or hourly rental. Accommodates groups to 30. For reservations, phone

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**BE CREATIVE WITH YOUR FREE TIME....**

Register for one of our **SEWING CLASSES:**  
**"Ladies Shirt and Shorts"**  
March 2, 9 & 16 - \$30  
**"Kids Shirt and Shorts"**  
March 4, 11 & 18 - \$30  
**"Stretch 'n' Sew"**  
March 17, 24 & 31 - \$30

**Come in today and see our new Scrabble Fabric Prints**

Across from Petro-Can  
**537-4241** 9

**\*GIANT\* PRE-INVENTORY \*SALE\***

**20%-50% OFF**  
All Red Tag items

**20% off ALL BEER & WINEMAKING SUPPLIES**



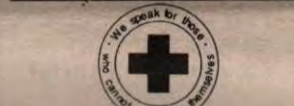
Next to Pharmasave  
**537-4434** 9

**GULF ISLAND DENTURE CLINIC**  
(Upper Ganges Centre)

**\*NOW OPEN\***  
Tuesdays & Thursdays

**NEW DENTURES, RELINES AND REPAIRS**

Call collect for an appointment  
**748-3843 or 245-7222** 10



**S.P.C.A.**  
Salt Spring Island Branch  
FOR INFORMATION CALL  
**537-2123**

Memberships and Donations to Box 522, Ganges 11

**NOTICE Re: PLASTIC RECYCLING**

The Recycle Depot can **ONLY** accept plastic bottles and plastic bags. There are no markets for bottle caps, yogurt/margarine tubs, styrofoam, deli-packs, engine oil containers or dirty plastic of any kind, so please don't drop them off. Reduce and reuse your plastic and keep pressure on governments and industry to produce environmentally safe packaging. 9

**DO YOU KNOW WE CARRY:**

- Globe and Mail
- Financial Post
- Wall Street Journal
- London International Express

**HARBOUR LOW COST 537-2460** 9

**TRANS-ISLANDS DRIVING SCHOOL OPENING**  
March 1st, 1992

Complete driving instruction:  
• Theory and practical  
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**LEARN TO DRIVE DEFENSIVELY**

Call **SHEILA JOHNSON**  
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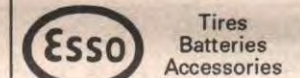
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## RRSP INFORMATION

# Financial planning key to future security

Once the domain of the wealthy, financial planning is becoming more important and accessible for all Canadians.

Now you can obtain advice from a wide range of professions and financial institutions.

### What is a financial plan?

A financial plan is a strategy to guide you in managing your money to meet short and long term goals. Your planning should include:

1. Cash. This is money parked in savings accounts, Canada Savings Bonds, money market funds and other vehicles that can be accessed quickly and easily.

2. Protection. Life, health and disability insurance is essential if you and your family are to maintain your standard of living in the event of death or major illness or injury.

3. Guaranteed investments. Safely invest part of your money for the future. Guaranteed deposits are ideal for RRSPs.

4. Equity investments. This includes segregated funds by life insurance companies as well as

mutual funds and directly held stocks. Equities can deliver greater returns than guaranteed investments, but at more risk.

### Where can I get a plan?

Many professionals do financial planning. They include accountants, life insurance agents, lawyers and investment fund agents.

Always look for solid training. Life insurance agents, for example, receive post-licensing education through the Life Underwriters Association Training Course and the university-level Chartered Life Underwriter programme. Members of the Canadian Association of Financial Planners take training leading to designation as a Chartered Financial Planner (CFP) or the more advanced Registered Financial Planner (RFP).

Accountants, bankers and trust company officers have their own professional courses.

Understand that financial planning can be very broad in scope, so your adviser may call in various specialists. For example, an ac-

countant may analyze your tax situation and prepare your returns but call in an insurance agent and lawyer for estate planning.

### How are planners paid?

There are three types of planners.

Fee-only planners charge hourly rates, often starting at \$100 or \$150. A financial plan may cost \$500 to \$5,000 and normally includes full examination of tax, life-style and state issue.

Other planners may collect fees from clients as well as commissions from companies whose products they sell.

The third group of planners charge clients no fees. They are paid solely by commission.

The two major financial planning associations - LUAC and CAFPP - require members to disclose their means of compensation upfront. LUAC feels your letter of engagement should also state:

1. The agency the planner represents.
2. The planner's qualifications.

3. The identity of the supplier of financial products recommended by the planner.

4. The planner's direct or indirect ownership or interest in any

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## Remember spousal RRSPs

In the last minute scurry to find the best investment for your 1991 RRSP deduction, remember to consider an important tool to make the most of your RRSP dollar.

By CAROL GAY  
Island Savings Credit Union

Spousal RRSPs can significantly minimize the tax dollars your family pays at the time of withdrawal. If one person in a married couple is a higher income earner now, and or expects to be in a higher income bracket at retirement, it makes good sense for that person to get the tax deduction in an RRSP deposited in the spouse's name. The RRSP assets then belong to the lower income spouse and produces income in the future in a lower income bracket. A simple tool for average folks to reduce taxes by income splitting.

The maximum you can contribute to a spousal RRSP is the maximum of your own deduction limit. Until 1994, you can also transfer up to \$6,000 of your periodic payments from private pension or superannuation income into an RRSP in your spouse's name.

You can maximize your "pension transfer" RRSPs by depositing into each other's spousal RRSP if you both receive the qualifying income. Revenue Canada provides a special form, a T2097, to alert their processors to your transfer from a registered pension plan (RPP) to your spouse's RRSP. Ask for one if you are making a spousal RRSP deposit from your pension plan.

A few do's and don'ts about spousal RRSPs:

- Don't worry about whose money is being used to purchase a spousal RRSP, Revenue Canada is only concerned about on whose and what income it is based, not who signs the cheque.

- Don't try to make an overcontribution of \$8,000 based on future income of a registered pension plan.

- Don't count on the \$6,000 pension contribution to show up on Otto Jelinek's Deduction Limit statement; it is based on earned income only.

- Don't stop contributing to an RRSP because you are 71, if you have a spouse 71 or younger, you can continue to transfer \$6,000 of your pension income into your spouse RRSP until 1994.

- Do create a pension with RRSP deposits for your spouse so he/she can use the pension tax credit of \$1,000 at age 65 too.

- Do beware of withdrawing from a spousal RRSP, the income could revert back to the contributor unless three years has passed from the date of the last deposit.

- Do deposit to your spousal RRSP early to maximize your tax sheltered growth, and reduce the waiting period for withdrawals. Contribute now for 1991 and 1992.

- Do arrange a monthly savings plan to transfer some of your RPP to a spousal RRSP as you receive it, so you'll be ready for 1992.



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**SPORTS**

**Down the Gutter**

A big thank you to all those bowlers who came out to bowl in the Heart and Stroke Bowlathon held on Sunday. They managed to raise over \$500 for this worthy cause. It was nice to see the new faces bowling too.

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

Top bowlers of the week were as follows:

**PLAY  
Ball**

Young arms start another season of pitching and swinging soon, but registration for baseball league play must take place first.

Minor league baseball registration takes place this Saturday, February 29 at Ganges Village Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Little league president Mike Tyson advises parents to bring their children's birth certificate if they have not played ball on Salt Spring before.

Registration fees are \$20 for t-ball and coach pitch play (ages six to nine); \$30 for ages nine to 12 boys; \$30 for girls softball and \$100 for "off-island" league teams.

Tyson said they should have enough players to form a team of 13-year-olds and one for 14 and 15 year olds to compete off-island.

He also said the league hoped to have more girls teams this year.

For more information about minor league ball, people should contact Mike Tyson at 537-4343.

**Hiking club  
sets times  
for March**

Trail and Nature Club Schedule for March:

Note: New participants must identify themselves to the leader, sign release forms, choose suitable activity level and wear appropriate footwear. All outings start from Centennial Park at 10 a.m. unless otherwise indicated.

**Tuesday, March 3**

Hike: Beaver Point with Toni Pederson. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m. Walk: Cedar Hill Golf Course and Playfair Park area - a delightful new walk led by Anke Smeele. Meet at 9:30 ferry at Fulford.

**Tuesday, March 10**

Hike: Dukes Road to Mt. Maxwell with leader Brian Radford; Walk: Isabella Point with leader Harry Pickstone. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

**Saturday, March 14**

Hikers and walkers work party at Hope Hill, led by Don Flook. Bring clippers, Swede saws, work gloves. Drummond Park, 10:15 a.m. Volunteer to lead short walk wanted — please phone Elda at 537-4317.

**Tuesday, March 24**

Hike: Mt Erskine by way of Toynbee Road with leader Bob Ball. Walk: Blackburn area with leader Toni Lutton.

**Thursday, March 26**

Monthly meeting, 7:30 in the United Church Hall. Ann-Marie Linders and Low Camps will talk

**Tuesday Morning:** Betty Horncastle 265/250/223/738. Great work, Betty!

**Tuesday Afternoon:** Murray Anderson 210; Deke Noonan 206; June Webb 210.

**Friday Morning:** Bill Baker 227; Jim Cook 215; Sherry Mhert 212.

**Friday Afternoon:** Stan Stewart 247; Miona Irwin 226; Deke Noonan 223; Gene Graham 205; Edie Gear 202.

**Wednesday Night:** Val Hughes got in the 800 Club with her 232,318,278/8281; Deanna Marleau 221,225/642; Diane Little 246.

**Legion:** Gary Gaetz 213; Doug Sykes 317/658; Sharon Sykes 259,262/712; Bobby Wood 206; Sharon Chemenkoff 230; Dee Kinney 210 and our spare for the night, Tom Pringle 318,297,201/816. Can you maintain a 272 average Tom?

**Young Bowlers Club**  
**Smurfs:** Katy Reynolds 85, Amanda Sykes 78; Kara Huser 56.

**Pee Wees:** Kimberly Sykes 116; Adam Milner 141; Kim Goldie 134; Gordy Letkeman 103.

**Bantams:** Jennifer Keating 150!; Robert Bergsma 168; Mike Reynolds 146.

**Sailors plan expansion**

Currently manoeuvring through a bureaucratic course, Salt Spring's sailing club plans to expand its moorage facilities.

Commodore Cecil Oliver explained the club bought the lot located south of its present site at the end of Douglas Road a few years ago.

It has now applied for amalgamation of the two lots, a rezoning from Water A to Water B and a Crown water lease for the newer property's foreshore. Plans call for doubling of moorage capability, said Oliver.

With 61 mooring spots for 132 members, the club has a long waiting list for vacancies. He estimated 12 people join each year.

The club is a purely local one, with only island residents entitled to mooring privileges. "Any facilities we do put in are for local people."

Oliver noted the club also has 60 junior members active in the summer and the expansion will better accommodate their needs.

When actual construction starts depends on how long it takes to complete Islands Trust and provincial lands ministry requirements.

"The process is a slow one," he said. "We would like to see things finalized by the end of this year."

Parks and Recreation Commission members agreed February 13 to support in writing the club's rezoning application.

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