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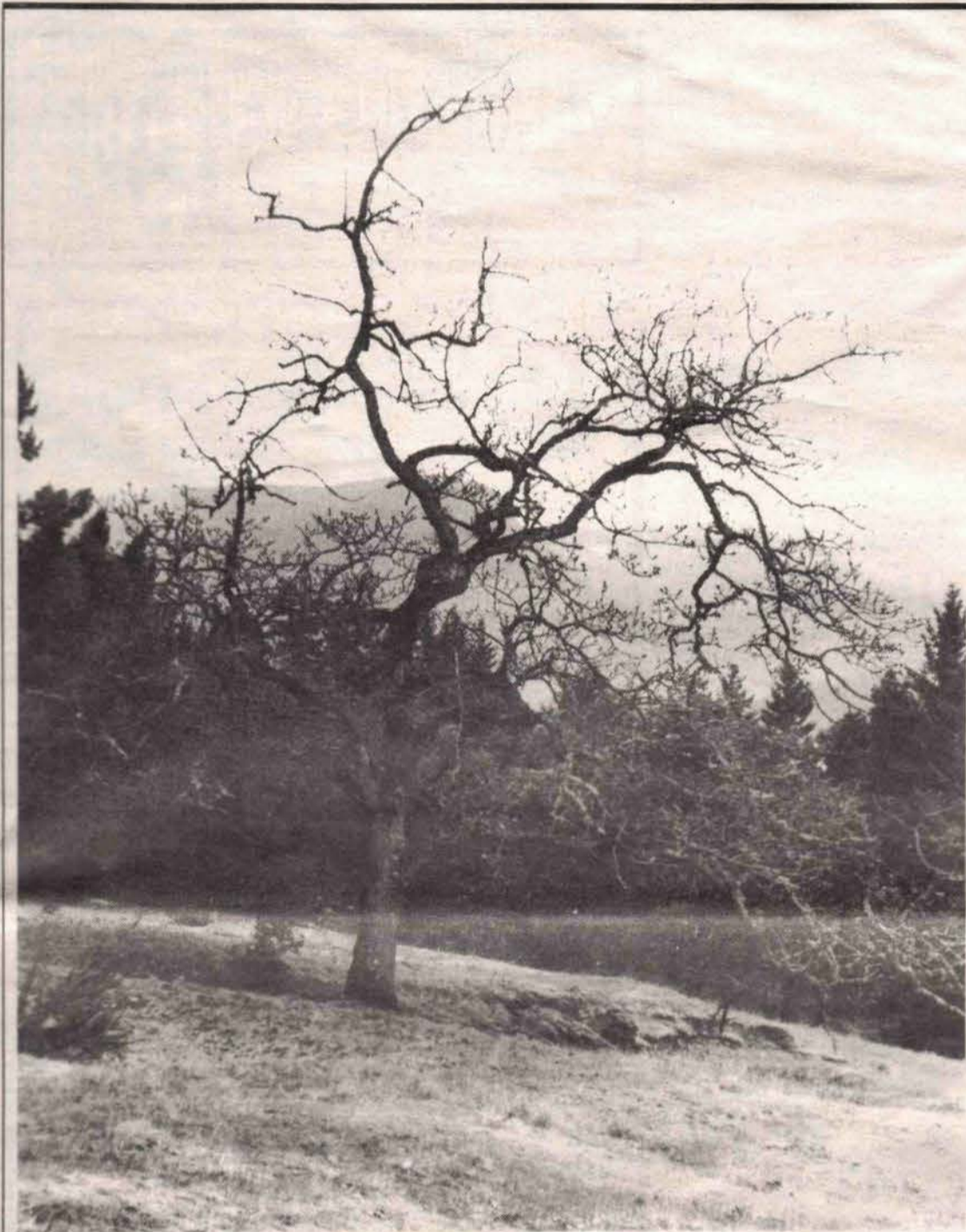
GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

CHECK OUT

## B Section

For community and Outer Gulf Islands news, horoscopes, house plans and To be Frank. Lots of information for Driftwood readers every week.



**UNDER THREAT:** Garry oak tree habitat on the British Columbia coast is being squeezed by development. But islanders are involved in a group hoping to protect some of the trees by purchasing property. Story — Page A26. Photo by Graeme Thompson

## No plans yet for one-way streets

Salt Spring Island drivers will have noticed some changes at the bottom of Ganges Hill recently as a left-turn lane nears completion. And more improvements are promised.

"As soon as we get some cooperation with the weather," ministry of highways area manager Mark Stevens said, "the left-turn lane will be completed. At the same time, we'll be converting the stretch (at the bottom of the hill) to angle parking only."

The ministry is working from recommendations made in a parking, pedestrian and drainage study carried out in the summer of 1991. The Capital Regional District, the Islands Trust and local groups and individuals all had input into the study.

It recommended a number of things that could be done to improve traffic flow in the downtown core, he said, including changes to the junction of Fulford-Ganges and Seaview roads, to the junction of Upper and Lower Ganges roads and in the parking at the bottom of Ganges Hill.

But a one-way traffic system in downtown Ganges, recommended by the Chamber of Commerce among others, will not be implemented yet. That idea and various other options have been passed on to the transportation committee for further study.

Turning Hereford and McPhillips avenues into one-way streets was recommended by the Chamber of Commerce, president Joyce Carlson said. The chamber asked that this be done before the high-volume summer traffic

begins. The cost would be minimal, she said, and would only involve signage, some painting and public notices.

The other change definitely slated for downtown Ganges is the work at the corner of Upper and Lower Ganges roads. The highways ministry is currently negotiating with the owners of the Harbour House Hotel for the acquisition of more right-of-way.

An archaeological study will be made at the site, which is close to an ancient native midden, before construction begins.

## Plane to crash Saturday

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

An aircraft with 50 passengers aboard will crash on Salt Spring Island later this week, but there will be no casualties.

Details at press time Tuesday were sketchy, but emergency program spokesman Chuck Hamilton was able to say that Saturday will be a busy day for local emergency groups.

There will, in fact, be no plane crash but such an accident will be simulated, to the point of laying out large culverts to represent the body of a plane. The only victims will be the unwitting Boy Scouts visiting from off-island for a weekend survival camp.

They're playing the part of the airplane passengers, but they don't know it yet.

It will be the first mock disaster exercise on Salt Spring for a number of years, Hamilton said this week, and will test the response by police, firemen and others in a major emergency situation.

The first emergency call will take place about 8:30 a.m. Saturday, when police are notified of the air crash. The search and rescue group will be called in next to determine the location of the downed plane.

Once that's done, firemen, RCMP and ambulance crews will

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## Recycling to stay despite vote

Last of three parts  
By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Regardless of the outcome of the solid waste referendum on April 24, Salt Spring Islanders will have a recycling program.

But very few details have been provided about the type of program that would be offered should the referendum pass.

Neither of two reports on the

### But few details offered in new scheme

proposed solid waste option, which includes plans for an on-island landfill, offers specifics on the recycling component, even though it represents one-quarter of the annual operating costs.

In an interview last week, the executive director of the Salt Spring Community Society, which

operates the local recycling program, expressed doubt that the society would continue with the function under the proposed scheme.

"My impression is that the community society would be out of recycling," said Barbara Jordan-Knox.

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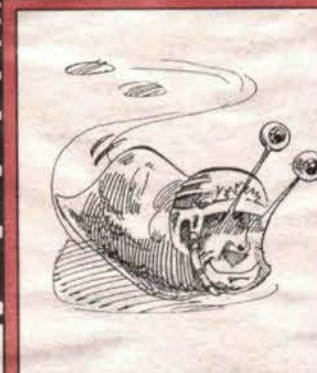
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Local art students explore personal creativity

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Despite the valiant efforts of "Deadstop", "Pyro Paddy" & John "Wrong John", Slugs were winless again last weekend.

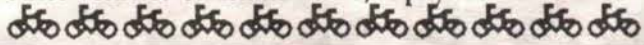
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# this week

As the tourist season begins to heat up, islanders should be prepared for extra traffic on the roads.

Be ready, too, to share the road with bicycles.

As some cyclists seem unaware of the existence of other vehicles on island roads, it pays to be cautious.



**Weather Fact:** If global warming continues, the yearly average temperature in Vancouver could rise three to four degrees Celsius and precipitation could increase by 10 to 15 per cent, creating a climate like California's "city by the bay." By becoming more energy-efficient we can help reduce carbon dioxide emissions and slow global warming.

## weather



HIGHS: 14 C (normal 13)  
LOWS: 5 C (normal 4)

PRECIPITATION: 80 per cent chance of rain Wednesday, 50 per cent Friday; periods of rain Thursday and Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Periods of rain and windy Wednesday, periods of rain Thursday and Saturday, mostly cloudy with chance of showers Friday.



## of note

Apr. 19.....Skateboarding & rollerblading.

Apr. 19.....Island Trust Committee.

Apr. 19.....North Salt Spring Waterworks A.G.M.

Apr. 21.....S.S.I. Community Society.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for Apr. 1993

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Apr. 06    Apr. 13    Apr. 21    Apr. 29

## lottery numbers

|            | DRAW DATE     | NUMBERS               |
|------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| Lotto 6/49 | Apr. 10, 1993 | 32-36-43-44-45-47 B10 |
|            | Apr. 7, 1993  | 08-28-30-37-41-43 B14 |
| B.C./49    | Apr. 10, 1993 | 15-29-35-37-41-42 B25 |
|            | Apr. 7, 1993  | 02-03-05-18-24-39 B25 |
| Extra      | Apr. 10, 1993 | 02-04-64-89           |
|            | Apr. 7, 1993  | 24-68-86-94           |

## tide tables

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|         | 0650 | 7.8    |     | 0915 | 4.9    |
| WE      | 0925 | 8.0    |     | 1540 | 8.5    |
|         | 1710 | 4.0    |     | 2055 | 6.1    |
| 15      | 0115 | 10.4   | 19  | 0305 | 9.6    |
|         | 0750 | 7.2    |     | 0940 | 4.2    |
| TH      | 1125 | 7.6    | MO  | 1630 | 9.0    |
|         | 1815 | 4.6    |     | 2135 | 6.6    |
| 16      | 0155 | 10.2   | TU  | 0320 | 9.5    |
|         | 0825 | 6.5    |     | 1005 | 3.4    |
| FR      | 1320 | 7.7    |     | 1715 | 9.3    |
|         | 1915 | 5.1    |     | 2215 | 7.1    |
| 17      | 0225 | 10.0   | WE  | 0340 | 9.5    |
|         | 0855 | 5.7    |     | 1030 | 2.8    |
| SA      | 1440 | 8.1    |     | 1755 | 9.6    |
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## Action on herbs delayed again;

The federal government's proposed ban on 64 herbs and plants has been postponed again.

But local MLA Lynn Hunter recommends her constituents keep pursuing the issue.

"I don't want people to back off the pressure," Hunter told the *Driftwood* in an interview. "I want them to keep their letters going to the health protection branch, just talking about their experiences with the safe use of these products."

The original deadline for submissions or comments on the ban was extended from March 17 to March 31. Now, because of the influx of letters, Hunter says the deadline has been extended until August.

"I think what we've done is motivated them to reconsider the whole thing," Hunter said. She added the extension is due to the concern from the public, and the number of letters that have been received by the health protection branch.

The branch, part of Health and Welfare Canada, listed 64 herbs and plants it was considering banning from the market. The list included herbs and plants used by many people for healing purposes.

Herbs such as cayenne, comfrey and feverfew are on the list, many of which grow freely in many Gulf Island gardens.

Hunter added she is still encouraging people to continue writing to the health protection branch because "they've really backed up in response to the outcry from the people."

Hunter's office received 50 letters about the ban in one week. "... On one issue that's an awful lot of mail."

"I think it's really a signal to people that they can have an impact if they feel strongly about something. They can make a difference if a concerted effort is made."

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arrive at the scene and go to work. By this time the Boy Scouts will have recovered from their bewilderment in readiness to play the part of injured victims.

Ambulance crews will conduct a field triage, or a medical assessment of the needs of the victims, before they are removed and taken for treatment at Lady Minto Hospital.

An Emergency Operations Centre set up at a Ganges location will oversee the exercise. At the same time it will test the support capabilities of the ferry system and the air ambulance.

Hamilton said about 200 people will take part in the exercise, which is expected to run all morning. The only organization excluded is the Coast Guard, but they will participate in another mock emergency at a future date.

April 18-25 is Emergency Preparedness Week and as part of that a meeting on the 22nd will seek to establish an emergency social services group. As part of the local emergency program, the group will be responsible for providing food, clothing and counselling to victims of emergency.

The meeting is at 1 p.m. at the Lady Minto Hospital board room.

Meanwhile, the rest of the story on Saturday's plane crash will have to wait until next week, after it happens. That's provided, of course, that the *Driftwood* reporter on duty Saturday is able to find the crash site. That'll be another test.

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## Selected CRD expenditures — 1993

| Function                      | Gross Expend. |         |         | Requisition |         |         |
|-------------------------------|---------------|---------|---------|-------------|---------|---------|
|                               | 1993          | 1992    | Diff. % | 1993        | 1992    | Diff. % |
| <b>SALT SPRING ISLAND</b>     |               |         |         |             |         |         |
| Grants-in-aid                 | 72,460        | 172,590 | -58     | 35,000      | 29,740  | 18      |
| Community parks               | 115,290       | 98,740  | 17      | 96,260      | 71,370  | 35      |
| Recreation                    | 371,250       | 365,100 | 2       | 251,250     | 190,460 | 32      |
| Highland water system         | 167,680       | 190,600 | -12     | 85,250      | 89,750  | -5      |
| Malview sewer                 | 36,750        | 34,640  | 6       | 8,840       | 8,860   | -       |
| Legislative & general         |               |         |         | 59,796      | 56,090  | 7       |
| Transportation strategy       |               |         |         | 4,368       | 5,111   | -15     |
| Community health              |               |         |         | 99,622      | 77,973  | 28      |
| Traffic safety                |               |         |         | 1,490       | 1,629   | -9      |
| Emergency response system     |               |         |         | 45,477      | 36,928  | 23      |
| Hospital dist. debt servicing |               |         |         | 266,592     | 244,091 | 12      |
| Hospital dist. Section 20(2)  |               |         |         | 38,221      | 34,175  | 12      |
| Elections                     |               |         |         | 14,098      | 2,977   | 374     |
| Union of B.C. Municipalities  |               |         |         | 5,873       | 3,350   | 75      |
| Animal control                |               |         |         | 39,129      | 45,682  | -14     |
| Bldg. inspection              |               |         |         | 106,862     | 96,616  | 11      |
| <b>OUTER ISLANDS</b>          |               |         |         |             |         |         |
| Grants-in-aid                 | 106,430       | 105,870 | -       | 20,000      | 24,150  | -17     |
| N Pender fire                 | 132,710       | 68,360  | 94      | 131,630     | 66,400  | 98      |
| N & S Pender com. parks       | 38,900        | 44,290  | -12     | 22,660      | 22,560  | -       |
| N Pender activity centre      | 7,270         | 6,880   | 6       | 6,640       | 5,940   | 12      |
| S Pender activity centre      | 850           | 740     | 15      | 770         | 630     | 22      |
| Magic Lake sewer              | 513,150       | 679,460 | -24     | 205,240     | 172,780 | 19      |
| S Galiano fire                | 54,060        | 55,510  | -3      | 48,240      | 40,240  | 20      |
| N Galiano fire                | 17,950        | 16,500  | 9       | 17,950      | 16,500  | 9       |
| Saturna recreation            | 2,130         | 2,080   | 2       | 2,130       | 1,940   | 10      |
| Saturna water                 | 178,250       | 222,760 | -45     | 62,780      | 64,740  | -3      |
| Mayne com. parks              | 19,380        | 13,740  | 41      | 17,380      | 13,070  | 33      |
| Mayne recreation              | 6,890         | 4,380   | 57      | 4,960       | 2,930   | 69      |
| Legislative & general         |               |         |         | 50,881      | 44,574  | 14      |
| Transportation strategy       |               |         |         | 3,717       | 4,062   | -8      |
| Community health              |               |         |         | 84,769      | 61,966  | 37      |
| Regional parks                |               |         |         | 65,660      | 49,382  | 33      |
| Emergency response system     |               |         |         | 22,072      | 18,847  | 17      |
| Hospital dist. debt servicing |               |         |         | 226,845     | 193,979 | 17      |
| Hospital dist., Section 20(2) |               |         |         | 32,522      | 27,159  | 20      |
| Elections                     |               |         |         | 11,996      | 2,366   | 407     |
| Union of B.C. Municipalities  |               |         |         | 4,997       | 2,662   | 88      |
| Animal control                |               |         |         | 33,295      | 36,304  | -8      |
| Bldg. inspection              |               |         |         | 90,930      | 76,780  | 18      |

NOTE: Requisition amounts come out of property taxes and represent gross expenditures less user fees, surpluses and other revenue. Budget items listed are those with difference of five per cent or more between 1993 and 1992. Where gross expenditures are not given, they are equal to the requisition amounts.

## CRD budget means tax hikes as high as 18% in islands

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

The cost of one level of local government is going up by as much as 18 per cent in the Gulf Islands this year.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) has approved a 1993 budget totalling \$119 million, an increase of almost nine per cent over 1992 expenditures. However, the total requisition from property owners will go up by only 1.66 per cent as a result of increases in user fees and other revenue.

But the requisition total for the Outer Gulf Islands will rise by 18 per cent, reflecting increased costs for some functions and the increase in property assessments. The total tax bite will be \$745,835.

For Salt Spring property owners, the requisition goes up by

12 per cent for the same reasons, to \$1,108,630.

The largest increases in ongoing regional functions, which are shared by the municipalities and electoral areas that make up the CRD, are in community health services and the emergency response system.

The region's community health budget is going up 17.7 per cent. The increase, Salt Spring regional director Julia Atkins told the *Driftwood*, is largely a result of a greater emphasis on preventative health care and home nursing. Outer Islands taxpayers will pay about 37 per cent more for community health and Salt Spring Islanders, 28 per cent. (See table for

details).

The 911 emergency response system, implemented by the region in 1989, will cost 27 per cent more this year as a result of increased staffing needs.

CRD executive director Bill Jordan said last week that Colwood RCMP, which operates the dispatch service, needed more casual relief workers to handle emergency calls.

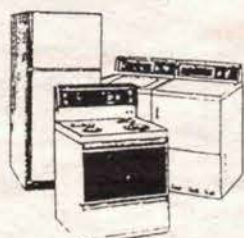
"Activity has accelerated so much they've had problems with staffing," Jordan said.

The service operates 24 hours a day and directs emergency calls to police, ambulance or fire department.

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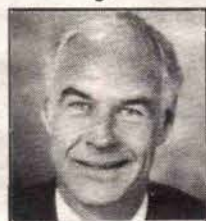
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There is only one logical source for the impetus for change in society, particularly in the case of a system so institutionalized as education. And change there must be.

The demand for improvement in the education system has been growing stronger and louder in recent years, as evidence mounts that it could be a great deal better. From ever-spiralling costs to disappointing indicators of achievement, a strong case is being made for a radical overhaul.

In British Columbia an overhaul is under way, but there are many who question the philosophy of the Year 2000 reforms. And question them they should.

Post-secondary educational institutions, employers and employers' groups have been complaining for some time about poorly prepared graduates, particularly in terms of writing ability. Numeracy skills, too, have been found lacking.

In an economic climate that dictates high levels of efficiency, the labour pool must have more than just basic skills of reading and writing.

The Business Council on National Issues is going as far as to develop a test that can be used by employers to determine basic skill levels of job applicants. Such a test would weed out those who have somehow managed to get through the system without having learned all they should.

The council is just one group that is taking concrete steps to address the issue. Parents, educators and others across the country are examining the flaws in education, and developing solutions that we hope will eventually render employers' testing unnecessary.

But it will take time, and it will take community effort, because there lies the only source of effective and lasting change. Locally, the parents' advisory committee of the Ganges high school is a good place to start for those who believe change is necessary and are prepared to work for it.

There is an opportunity here for those who like to

## Educational reform

gripe about education and its faults, provided they care enough to do something about it.

A good starting point for anyone wishing to pursue the subject is *A Lot to Learn*, the last major study by the now-disbanded Economic Council of Canada. The report is a comprehensive look at education in Canada, especially in terms of quality and its cost.

Its findings are disturbing but we've heard many of them before. Testing for reading comprehension and language skills has shown a significant decrease in ability among grade eight students since 1966.

Performance by Canadian students is mediocre in international tests in mathematics and science.

Of greater interest are the report's recommendations. A significant one is that partnerships be encouraged among the stakeholders in education, a group that is not limited to the business community. It includes parents, social agencies, non-profit organizations and the volunteer sector.

Cooperative education programs are already operating in many districts, including our own. They need and deserve strong support from community and school to establish stronger ties between the two.

One of the most controversial topics in education is the measurement of performance. But is absolutely essential that there be a means by which a child's skills development can be measured. So too must we be able to measure the performance of schools, and that of

teachers themselves.

Without a system for evaluating the way in which education works, we shall never succeed in repairing its weaknesses.

The recommendations of *A Lot to Learn* and those to be found in a growing number of other new studies of education should be required reading for those pursuing an agenda for change.

They should also be on the reading list for those who plan on running in the school board elections in the fall. And there's another opportunity. All nine seats are open to those who want to champion the cause of educational reform.

School boards and parents' groups are community-based vehicles through which change can be implemented. The impetus is up to us.

## A place to park

Islanders would not normally rejoice over the news that a piece of their paradise is about to be paved over. But when it's a Ganges parking lot that's at stake, you could almost expect them to dance in the streets — once the car is parked, that is.

Distraught island drivers can be seen nearly every day, particularly in the late morning, cursing the scarcity of parking spaces in the vicinity of the downtown core. (Coming in to town earlier or later in the day is not an option worthy of consideration.)

Now they can relax. The old Kanaka Place building, which until recently housed a bicycle shop, is coming down. The space it occupies will be turned over to much-needed parking.

The next question is: how many of the new spaces will be quickly taken up by employees and operators of Ganges businesses?

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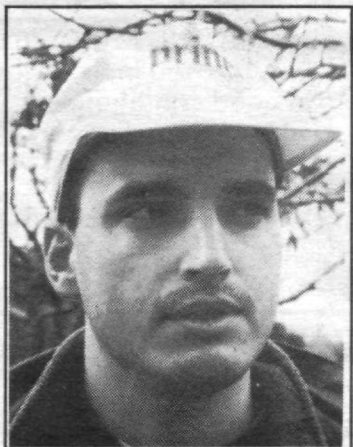
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**Lorraine Geddes**

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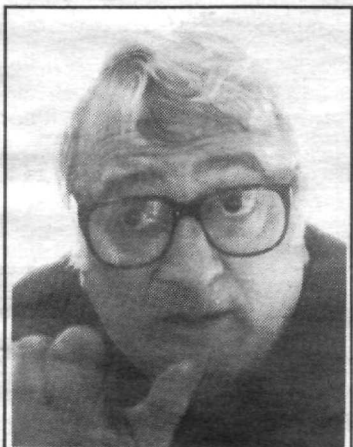
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**Karen Page**

I think they're outrageous already. It's already expensive enough to get back and forth from the mainland.



**Dick Durante**

If I'm going off-island I'm going to have to pay whatever they ask, unfortunately. There's a serious discrepancy between Fulford-Swartz Bay & Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen prices.



**Marianne Webb**

I wouldn't like to pay more. I'm for economy in travel.

## No place for them

To the Editor,  
Hats off to Gordon Sloan! Most of our teens are responsible young adults and the criminal element is limited to a few.

However, subsequent to reading Gordon's message I would like to add — where else should the kids hang out?

The high school has a staggered lunch break which means there are kids out and about from about 11:30 to 1:30 daily. The school has no lunchroom for the kids to congregate in; classrooms just don't cut it because they don't accommodate a large group which is how teens meet. They are a pack animal and always have been.

Also, our high school has no

cafeteria so the kids go to town to buy their lunch if they do not bring it from home. This benefits many of our local merchants.

Finally, the issue of skateboarding: To my mind this is a good, wholesome sport and is far better than a "playing pool." How many paved areas are on Salt Spring where kids can hone their skateboarding skills?

I believe its about time we looked at providing these facilities and it would solve two problems — that of getting the majority of kids out of the town core while providing them with areas for their own use and enjoyment.

**DEBBIE CADE,**  
Ganges

## No to landfill

As a property owner and taxpayer, as an environmentalist, and as a member of the previous solid waste committee, I will vote a resounding no to the landfill referendum later this month. I will not vote for a landfill poised above a water supply area. To me it is absolute stupidity.

I will not be counted as one who will share the liability for long-term and irreversible damage to the groundwater which is virtually assured at some time in the future. I will not pay \$150 a year in additional taxes to help underwrite the waste stream of the half of the island's population who haven't attempted to reduce their consumption of packaging, and who are too

lazy to spend a few hours a year to separate their garbage so the embodied energy and natural resources can be re-utilized.

At the same time, I will positively support the on-going process of landfill bans imposed by the CRD which to date have included some hazardous wastes, drywall, cardboard and appliances, and potential upcoming bans on glass, tin, newspaper and office papers. (Which would also apply to any landfill on Salt Spring — leading me to wonder what we would put in one?)

And I will definitely vote yes to the much less expensive referendum issue of a composting plan for the island. While landfills are relic technology, composting of the organic component of the solid and liquid waste streams is practised in thousands and thousands of communities, making full use of this resource. I hope that the composting referendum is supported as wholeheartedly as the concept for a lofty landfill is soundly defeated.

**RANDY HOOPER,**  
Ganges

# More losers than winners with aboriginal fish strategy

By JAMES SCARFO

I must respond to both Ann Cullingham and Gary Holman on the Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy. Both writers have an understanding and sympathy for injustices suffered by our aboriginal peoples, but clearly do not know much about the commercial fishing industry.

The federal government, responsible for both the administration of the department of native affairs and department of fisheries and oceans, is very aware of the historic importance fish have played in native society. While walking the tightrope of balancing these interests with the rights of 27 million other Canadians, it has developed policies that ensure access to native Indians in a major way to our "common property resource" on this coast.

I constantly hear the figure of only three per cent of salmon stocks going to native people. This figure is repeated by various people, i.e. specific native leaders who stand to gain from the Aboriginal Fishing Strategy.

This three per cent represents only those fish that have been allocated for native food fish. These fish were set aside from the total allowable catch (TAC — fish allowed to be caught by natives, commercial and sports fishermen after spawning requirements are removed). The three per cent allocation represents what our government recognized as the amount of fish aboriginal people traditionally relied on for food and ensure that it would always be available for just this purpose.

In recognition of the importance of salmon in the economy of aboriginal peoples the federal government has taken what is commonly referred to as affirmative action to ensure that native Indians have over 20 per cent of salmon licences, 30 per cent of herring roe licences, and 65 per cent of the lucrative kelp-on-roe licences.

These are non-transferable licences (exclusively native) and do not take into account the many natives who hold standard licences that can be sold on the open market (with the large number of native workers employed in the processing plants, there is well over 30 per cent of our population being native).

Add to this the fish processing plants built by federal funds in Bella Bella and Port Simpson, hatchery projects run by natives on numerous river systems, funding for the purchase of fishing boats, reduced licence fees, tax exemption for all fishing income run through the reserves, and reduced taxes on fuel, I would suggest that natives have considerable opportunity to reap the benefits.

What is the Aboriginal Fishing Strategy? It is a changing of the food fish allocation to a commercial fishery exclusively for natives. Why do certain native bands want this? Because although representing three per cent of the total harvest, it represents significantly more than three per cent of the value as 75 per cent of these food fish are sockeye, the highest value fish. Who will benefit? Mostly individuals who already fish commercially on those bands whose reserves or traditional territories are on major river systems.

Who will lose? Those who rely on fish for sustenance for the first few years, and all resource users if we have another several years of mismanagement like last year. So why shouldn't natives be able to do whatever they want with their three per cent allocation? This percentage was protected for food, ceremonial and societal purposes. Economic access was guaranteed within the existing commercial fishery as I have outlined.

Also, this three per cent is not a set number. It has been increased over the last several years, is now actually closer to four per cent and will continue to grow if certain native bands have their way. If they are allowed to legally sell food fish the demand for the fish by the band will increase.

I have worked for the department of fisheries, fished on native seine boats as the only non-native, worked side by side on the fishing grounds with native gillnetters and trollers, been awe-struck by the beauty of native art and stories, been ashamed by many of the policies and failures of both levels of government and enjoyed what I thought was a healthy relationship with all the diverse cultures that make up the west coast fishing industry.

The wedge that the present Aboriginal Fishing Strategy is driving between natives and the rest of the fishing industry is the result of closed-door negotiations which exclude commercial fishermen, and policy decisions that treat one section of the Canadian mosaic as fundamentally different from the rest.

As it now stands, I believe the Aboriginal Fishing Strategy will benefit only a few, put the native right to have fish for food and societal purposes at risk, endanger the resource as a whole, and place the burden of addressing past injustices on commercial fishermen rather than all of society.

However, it may be politically correct.

*The writer is a Salt Spring Island commercial fisherman.*

**Who will lose? Those who rely on fish for sustenance and all resource users if we have another several years of mismanagement**

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To the Editor,  
I have been reading the letters to the editor in *Driftwood* for many years and have noticed that letters from "J. Bennett" stand out from the rest.  
They are short, to the point and always based on fact, not rumour. He does his homework before writing, and explains his point of view clearly, frequently asking pointed

questions regarding issues many of us have not paid attention to when we should.  
His latest letter on March 24, page A7, concerning the Parks and Recreation Commission and the taxation rate for expenditures not approved by the public needs the support of Salt Spring taxpayers.  
Let's stop being the silent majority. Let's hear from all of you who agree with him, as I do, and let the local "powers that be" (both

elected and appointed) know that he is not alone in his opinion.  
**PHIL FISCHER,**  
Ganges

Spring growers.

In fact, both Salt Spring Natureworks and the Mobile Market have been encouraging local productions and supplying

high quality locally grown organic food for many years.  
And of course there are also the Saturday markets.  
**DAN JASON,**  
Ganges

**capital COMMENT**

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — Finance Minister Glen Clark was the first to blink in his confrontation with irate homeowners.  
Faced with massive and organized opposition, Clark decided to scrap the surtax on luxury homes worth \$500,000 and up.  
W.A.C. Bennett wasn't averse to taking the proverbial second look when one of his policies threatened to backfire, but politics was different then. By and large, politicians still enjoyed a good reputation in those days.  
Rather than appreciating Clark's decision to go back on his property tax grab, the public will see it as a hoisting of the white flag. From here on, the NDP will be on the run. The government will be deluged with rallies and protests, chipping away at myriad policies.  
No matter how often the finance minister gets up in the legislature to tell us that he makes no apologies for listening to the concerns of the people and acting on them, when necessary, the short and the long of it is: he caved in.

Not that he should have stuck to his guns, although politically I think that would have been less harmful to his party's fortunes than his about-face. The point is that the whole luxury-home tax grab was a pretty dumb idea, no doubt spawned by the NDP's preoccupation with the Robin Hood modus operandi of robbing the rich and giving to the poor.

The problem in this case was that not all owners of homes over \$500,000 are rich. Some, as it turned out, live on pretty small pensions. They bought their homes at a modest price, but skyrocketing real estate prices fuelled by large in-migration, inflation and speculation pushed their once humble abodes into the luxury class, without a corresponding increase in their incomes.

When Clark first defended the surtax on expensive homes, he kept telling us that it would affect only two per cent of homeowners. Well, he found out just how vocal and effective a voice that two per cent has.

The stupidity of the scheme is underscored by the fact that it would have generated a paltry \$37 million in a budget of \$19 billion. Applied to homes worth more than \$1 million, the revenue would have shrunk to something like \$9 million, not exactly the stuff deficit reductions are made of.

Who came up with this scheme? Depending on whom you talk to, it was the brainchild of either some bureaucrat, trying to please his masters, or the collective socialist conscience of cabinet, most of whose members profess to no affinity with the rich and mighty.

Premier Harcourt said that finance ministry officials will have to be more conscious of the impact of policies in the future. Clark, on the other hand, said the budget was his, and so was the responsibility for the attempted property tax grab.

The fallout of Clark's decision to scrap the plan is just beginning. The day after he back-tracked, thousands of people jammed the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver to demand that the government reconsider the closure of Shaughnessey Hospital.

Everybody who spoke made references to Clark's surrender in the face of the enemy, holding out the possibility of making Health Minister Elizabeth Cull back down as well. A day after that, a doctor said much the same on the CBC.

The car dealers are also putting pressure on Clark to rethink his tax on luxury cars, and reinstate the sales tax credit for trade-ins.

Meanwhile, the finance minister insists that there will be no further changes to the budget. He's probably right, but the damage is done.

The ill-conceived attempt to extract a relatively insignificant amount of money from a small percentage of the population has left the NDP looking like a trigger-happy bandit, and a bungling one at that. Reminds me of the movie, *The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight*.

As for other attempts to save money in the interest of reducing the deficit, it's going to be a little tougher sledding from now on. The closure of Shaughnessey Hospital, for instance, may well be a good idea. It may save money in the long run, but who the hell is going to believe it now?

This year's projected \$1.6 billion deficit is smaller than last year's, but the reduction isn't big enough to convince me that the premier can keep his promise of "balancing the budget over the business cycle (the term of his office)." And whether or not the NDP had been able to squeeze \$39 million out of owners of expensive homes, the impact on the deficit would have been negligible.

Governments have to make tough decisions if they are serious about eliminating the deficit. Unfortunately, this government has, so far, avoided the only big and difficult decision that could make a significant contribution to fiscal recovery — cut spending.

**Organic foods**

To the Editor,  
I was quoted in an article about locally available organic food (April 7 *Driftwood*). The article made it sound like the upcoming Thrifty Foods is big news for Salt

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### To the dogs

To the Editor,  
Do you want people to think the *Driftwood* has gone to the dogs since you've returned? I think you should stop this horsing around.  
Your hunt club story was not very foxy; it upset those of us who hold nature dear to our hearts. You should squirrel this type of article away or save it for your next stag where you may achieve fame as a raconteur.

Incidentally, are you related to that con artist Connor Tist?  
**DAWNY SCARFE,**  
Ganges

### Encouraging evidence

To the Editor  
From *Alberta Report* of March 22 comes an encouraging item concerning the Canadian Youth Pro-Life Organization, which was founded in Ontario in 1975 and has since been spreading across Canada.

"Chastity is becoming a major buzz-word among kids today," reports vice-president Brooke Heintz, 18, a student at the University of Saskatchewan. "You never hear it on TV, but for kids it's a power-word, a word that means you can have control over your life. Kids want to know they can control themselves.

"Everyone tells kids they can't control themselves... even if they want to they can't. Planned Parenthood goes into school and treats us all like dogs in heat, but it isn't like that at all.

"The Alberta provincial conference annually attracts over 2,300 youths from all over the west."

According to Miss Heintz the toughest resistance CYPLO runs up against comes from teachers. "We're fighting the baby-boomers who run the schools and are defending the sexual revolution."

We can only wish these young people every success and pray that God will bless their movement in a way that will see thousands of our younger generation rejecting the powerful and popular trends of self-indulgence and gratification, and hopefully choosing to embrace those time-honoured virtues that once made Canada and the United States the most favoured and blessed of all nations.

Many of us fondly recall a time when a Christian ethos was present in our public school systems, when social stability prevailed, laws were mostly obeyed, crime was controlled, the traditional family unit was stable, and abortion a criminal offense.

Perhaps we can now enjoy a sense of relief over this evidence that atheistic public school systems and a Godless, hedonistic society have not entirely succeeded in removing all young people from the moral foundations they have acquired through sound parenting and secure family relationships.

Many fine young people who have gone largely unnoticed have, thankfully, not been swept up in the mindless mythology of "safe sex" and relentless encouragement from those who should know better to "get out there and contracept because we know you're going to do it anyway."

**BILL SHAW,**  
Ganges

### They need protection

To the Editor,  
Re April 7 "Thank you for not smoking" by Frank Richards.

Upon first reading I thought that perhaps Frank was writing this tongue in cheek. Upon second

reading and realizing that April 1 had passed, I sadly believed that he probably was serious.

Unbelievable.  
That the British Agency for Fostering and Adoption should feel that smoking by adoptive parents should be considered only a disadvantage when an application is reviewed in respect to a child under two was also a surprise.

I feel strongly that the child definitely should have more rights than the smoker. Why a child should be subjected to second-hand smoke with today's knowledge, boggles the mind.

Someone has to protect the children. If Frank's comments are common in the UK it would indeed be a sad commentary on their society. Fortunately I don't believe that they are.

Incidentally, I too was a smoker who quit over 35 years ago.  
**JACK CLEMENTS,**  
Ganges

### Dogs, tourists and newcomers

To the Editor,  
In response to Ling Weston's letter Dogs and Tourists. I am the owner of a large dog that I have been walking unleashed but not uncontrolled on North Beach Road for at least as long as Mrs. Weston. I also pick up or dispose of garbage.

I feel her views, although true to some extent, are misleading in appropriation of blame.

The dogs running free near Fernwood Road do in fact live on North Beach Road and have always done so. They are not owned by tourists.

There is garbage all year round on the beach, particularly broken glass from beer bottles thrown from the road. This problem may increase during tourist season but is also an on-going island problem.

Finally, to call this island "God's Waiting Room" would lead one to suppose that Salt Spring is an adult-oriented community similar to Florida. This is not the case. Salt Spring is a diverse working country community.

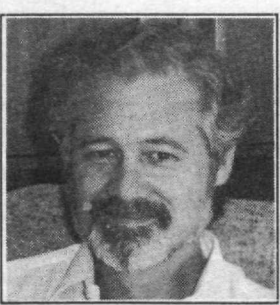
The population may be growing too rapidly but as I have only lived here for five years, as has Mrs. Weston, residents who have lived here a lot longer may consider us part of that expansion.

**E. HICKFORD,**  
Ganges

### Clean-up due

To the Editor,  
The roads of this island used to

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be spotlessly clean without a speck of garbage to be seen anywhere. Today, the sides of most of the roads are covered in many areas with boxes, plastic, paper, paper cups and assorted other discarded junk. Fulford-Ganges Road, North End Road and Robinson Road are particularly bad.

In many municipalities in Canada and the U.S.A. one often sees school children doing their community service along highways with adults driving cars and trucks to collect the filled garbage bags and the kids. Certainly Chemainus, Ladysmith and Duncan do this.

While on Salt Spring this is done around Ganges and Fernwood it would seem that the planning should now include the rest of the island. This is a good way to educate the next generation in stopping them from disposing of garbage in this way.

Speaking of garbage I suspect that most of Salt Spring are unaware of what the proposal for solid waste disposal on the island is going to cost them in the way of inconvenience and money. By my calculations we are going to pay somewhere between four and seven times what we are paying now. The money will be raised by a poll tax (disguised by the word "parcel" tax) on every parcel of

land on the island as well by almost doubling the "tipping" fee as compared to Hartland and by the addition of a significant increase in the mill rate.

There are many other aspects of the proposal which are disastrous and I would recommend that all islanders attend the meetings and also that they vote "no" in the referendum.

**JOHN PRICE,**  
Ganges

### Unpleasant now

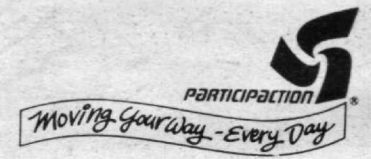
To the Editor,  
Islands Trust take note: What an insulting and degrading idea, we do not want a hang-out for our youth

to waste money on junk food. A Dairy Queen would be just that.

I agree wholeheartedly with Sue Hiscocks in her letter to the *Driftwood* of March 3.

Salt Spring Island has already lost its image as a pleasant place to live in, why allow it to get worse.

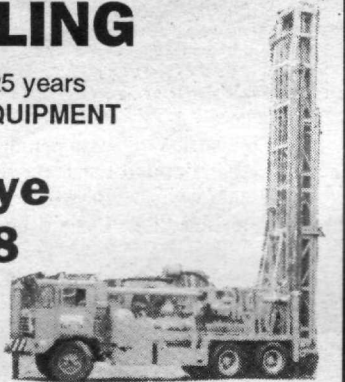
Such a proposition reeks of selfish local wheeling and dealing.  
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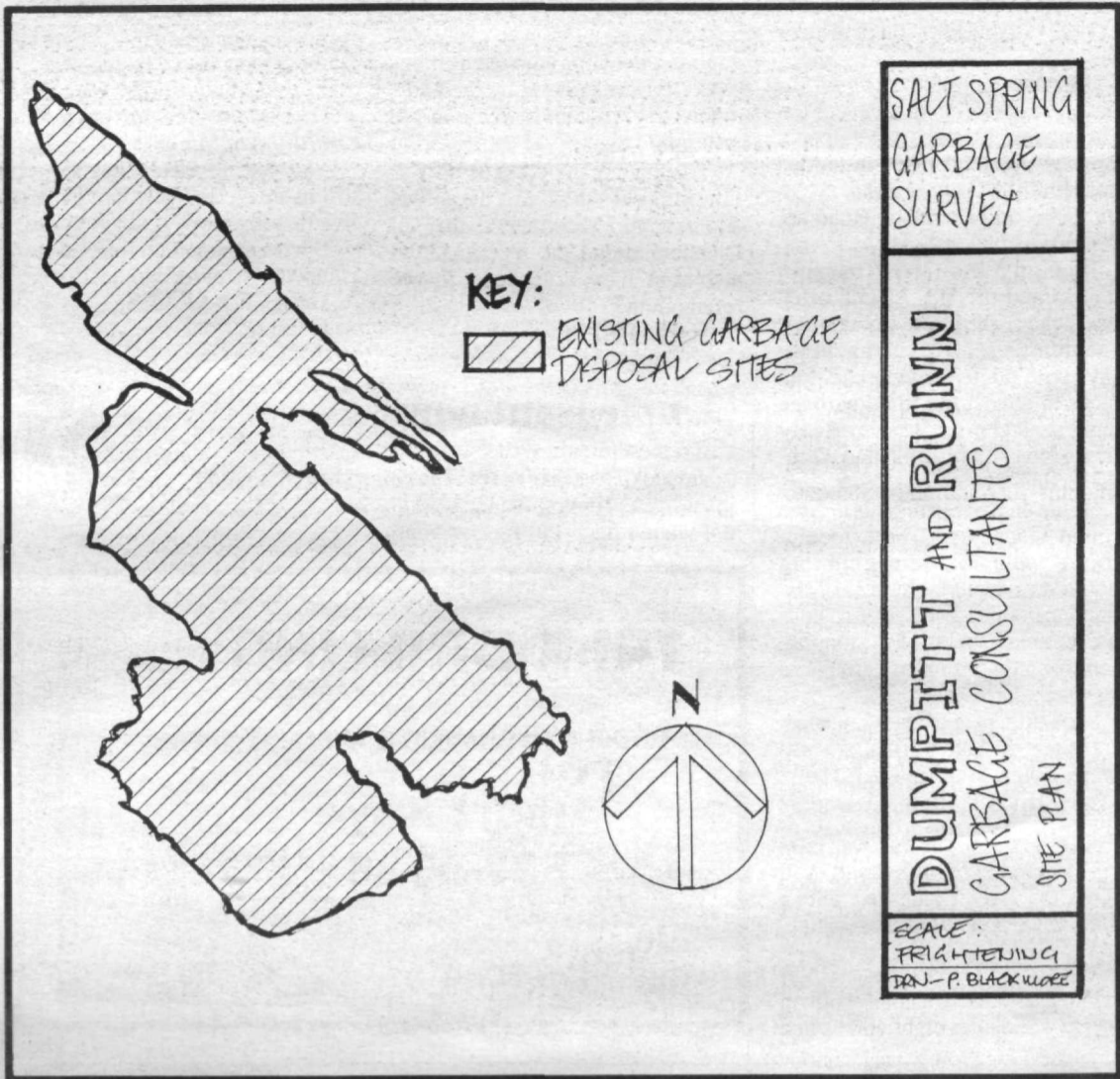
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**Unfair**  
 To the Editor,  
 Re: Unfair taxation and other garbage.  
 In light of the recent tax revolt against unfair property taxes proposed by our provincial government (later retracted), I would like to point out that our local upcoming referenda on landfill garbage/solid waste is proposing to punitively inflict the same sort of unfair taxation on island ratepayers.

ing to the economy should not be punished for doing so. I think anyone voting on April 24 should keep that in mind.  
**FRED LYHNE, Ganges**

vote on it this time, or has it already been decided?  
 Am I against having a recreation centre on Salt Spring? Not necessarily. What I am against is having major decisions made for me by people who are clearly going against the stated wishes of the electorate.  
**CAROL SIMPSON, Fulford Harbour**

**Decision made?**  
 To the Editor,  
 Well, I waited and waited for someone else to notice and write a letter, but no one did!

While a user-fee seems fair, taxing people for waste disposal, based on their property assessment, is not. When people spend their hard-earned income to improve their home, and thereby, in most cases, the community, and in all cases creating work and jobs for the betterment of our economy, they also invest in a not-so-readily disposable asset, and become trapped when unfair taxes are imposed.  
 If the same funds were saved in bonds, savings account, or cookie tins, there would not be any assessment levied against them. I firmly believe that someone spending their savings and thereby contribut-

In the March 17 issue of *Driftwood*, page A10, under the heading *Capital Projects worth \$5.9 million*, an article dealing with CRD expenditures over the next five years, paragraph three states that "on Salt Spring Island, recreation gets the largest share, a total of \$2.07 million. Most of that — \$2 million — is earmarked for a recreation centre in 1996."  
 Is this recreation centre going to have a swimming pool? Is this perhaps the same recreation centre/swimming pool the taxpayers of this island have voted down twice? Are we going to get to

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# BUDGET

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ments.

Tax requisition for the service on Salt Spring is up 23 per cent, and on the Outer Islands, 17 per cent.

Another large tax increase will come for parks and recreation on Salt Spring Island. Property owners will pay 35 per cent more for parks and 32 per cent more for recreation. Total expenditures for parks will go up by 17 per cent, and for recreation, 1.68 per cent. The difference results from the fact that the Parks and Recreation Commission began 1992 with a surplus. There was no surplus at the end of the 1992 fiscal year.

There is one budget line that shows a large jump every three years. Elections will cost Salt Spring Island voters \$14,098 this year, and Outer Islands voters \$11,996 as the terms of the two regional directors expire.

A related expense is the charge

by the Union of B.C. Municipalities for its orientation workshop for new regional directors.

For those taxpayers who find it difficult to be happy about tax increases, there is one piece of good news in the CRD budget. Animal control costs are going down by 11 per cent, one of few ongoing budget items with a decrease in cost.

On North Pender Island, property owners will get a much larger bill for fire protection as a result of equipment needs for the new fire hall built last year. The budget goes to \$132,710, up 94 per cent.

Parks budgets are up substantially at Mayne and Saturna Islands where equipment purchases are planned, according to Outer Islands regional director Jacques Campbell.

Campbell explained in an interview that downsizing at the East

Point lighthouse on Saturna may result in some of the lighthouse property being turned over for a park. A new budget line has been created for community parks on Saturna with an amount of \$6,010.

The Mayne Island recreation budget is up 57 per cent, but most of the increase reflects a change in the procedure used for accounting for donations, Campbell said.

Outer Islands residents will pay more for their share of regional parks this year, a total of \$65,660. Arnie Habetler of the region's parks department told the *Driftwood* that his department is running a "catch-up program" after having held costs down for several years.

"For a number of years there wasn't any increase in the budget," he explained. "We had acquired land but were unable to improve it despite demand (from the public)."

• A camera was reported either stolen or mistakenly picked up at the recycling depot on Rainbow Road last week. An Olympus OM2 35 mm camera was set down by mistake on one of the bins April 6, and was reported missing to police.

• Gunshots were reported near Salt Spring elementary school April 6. Police seized a pellet gun from a youth who was warned that shooting on public property is against the law.

• A motor vehicle accident occurred on Fulford-Ganges Road last Wednesday when a motorist travelling north observed a young girl fall off her bicycle into the road. When the motorist swerved to miss her, he hit a vehicle travelling south-bound. The accident caused \$3,500 in damage to the vehicles, but only minor injuries were sustained.

• Also on Wednesday, a motor vehicle accident occurred near the entrance to the cement plant. A vehicle turning into the plant was

## RCMP file

hit by another, causing \$2,000 damage. There were no injuries.

• A motorist was charged with failing to yield after stopping after an accident Wednesday at the intersection of Mansell Road and Cedar Lane. The vehicle had stopped at a stop sign and turned left in front of an oncoming motorcycle. The vehicle struck the bike, and the rider was thrown off. There were no injuries, but damage is estimated at \$1,500.

• Police are urging storekeepers to be careful when accepting cheques. RCMP have been receiving reports of fraudulent cheques.

• A Ganges resident was charged with impaired driving Thursday after being stopped on Rainbow Road by police.

• A brown van was reported stolen from the Harbour House

Friday at 2 a.m. The van was later found near Whims Road and Maliview Drive, smashed into a tree. Police are still investigating.

• The Harbour House Hotel reported damage to a hotel room on the weekend after eight youths had a party. One youth was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, and two were charged with mischief.

• A youth was charged with hit and run after an accident near the Fulford Inn Saturday. Approximately \$1,000 damage was reported. The offending vehicle was later found at Beaver Point Hall.

• A white 12-speed bicycle was turned into police Sunday. The bicycle was found near Cusheon Lake in March.

## Police seek funding for bicycle patrol

Salt Spring may soon see police officers patrolling on mountain bicycles if the local RCMP detachment can obtain funding.

Police made a presentation to downtown merchants last week in an attempt to have them become involved in raising funding for purchasing equipment.

The auxiliary patrol has initiated a fundraiser to purchase two bicycles and gear for patrols this summer, Const. Dave Simmons told the *Driftwood*.

The bicycles will be used for patrolling the downtown core as well as Ruckle and Mouat Parks.

Simmons said both auxiliary and regular members of the RCMP will start patrolling as soon as they obtain funding. He added that he hopes to receive it by June.



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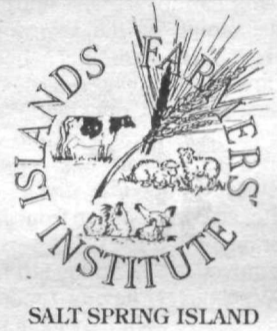
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# Ideas no problem for new cartoonist

One of his scariest experiences was venturing down to Vancouver's Granville Market for the first time to sell Christmas cards.

"It was absolutely terrifying," recalls James Watt, but not for long, for he soon discovered the satisfaction of making people smile.

Today Watt is the *Driftwood's* editorial cartoonist, and his initial fear of publicly displaying his work has gone.

"I was putting something out that people could pick up and run with, or brain you over the head for," he says of his Christmas cards. But most people laughed, and that was all the encouragement he needed.

Watt's cartoons began appearing last month on the *Driftwood* editorial page, and he's been making a lot of people smile.

When he's not drawing, Watt builds furniture out of a shop on Upper Ganges Road. His current project is a walnut desk, decorated with etched copper on the front and leather on top.

He moved to Salt Spring last fall from Vancouver, having tired of life in the city. Watt spent many years building boats: one of the craft he helped build was an 86-foot wooden pleasure boat.

He spent about one year working with native artist Bill Reid. One of the projects they worked on was Reid's *Spirit of Haida Gwaii*, the bronze canoe commissioned for the new Canadian embassy in Washington, DC.

The plaster canoe that Reid and his helpers made for casting the bronze now sits in the Museum of Civilization in Hull, Que.

Watt has had no formal art training, but he's been drawing for many years, selling his Christmas cards at Ganges and Vancouver markets.

Four years ago Watt thought

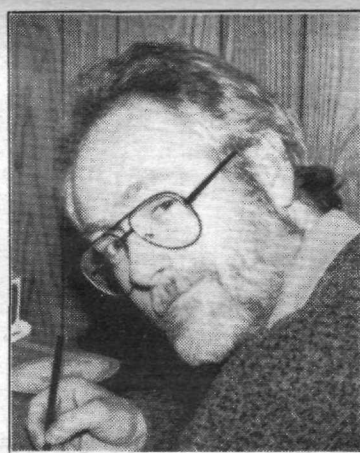
he'd made a big breakthrough when the *Globe and Mail* published the first cartoon he'd ever submitted to a newspaper. But they never published another.

Does he have trouble coming up with ideas?

"Never," is his quick reply.

The seed for an idea often comes from people's intolerance for other people or ideas. But if he's too angry about an issue, the cartoon is often too negative.

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**MAKING PEOPLE LAUGH:** *Driftwood* cartoonist James Watt touches up an editorial cartoon.

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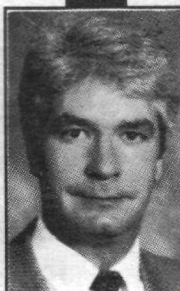
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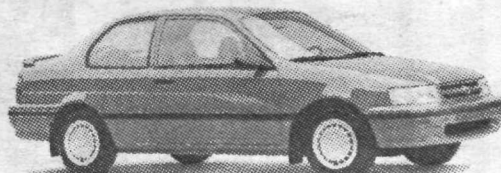
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## biz briefs

• Hobby kits and supplies for all ages are available from a new store on Salt Spring Island.

And Seahorse Hobbies, operated by Carol Perry, is prepared to obtain on special order any item not in stock.

Located at 113 McPhillips Avenue in Ganges, where it shares space with Sears, Seahorse Hobbies is inviting customers to advise what they'd like to see in the store.

• A new store in Mouat's Mall in Ganges offers fresh potted plants, hanging baskets and other wares.

Pooh Corner: Pots, Plants 'n Things is operated by Christopher Goodwin and also sells table centres that make use of driftwood, bark and dried flowers. Art cards and photo cards of Salt Spring are a specialty.

Other creative gifts include candles, holders and pots.

Potted plants, along with window boxes and moss hanging baskets, can also be picked up at Goodwin's workshop at 1351 Beddis Road.

Goodwin can also be found Saturday mornings at the market at the Harbour House.

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## New resident takes a long walk

Diane Jonas raises money for Big Brothers-Big Sisters



**THE FIRST STEP:** Diane Jonas starts her 100-mile walkathon Sunday afternoon with lots of energy, a group of friends, and Shooshoo the dog. From left, Suzanne Bedard, Vincent Deslauriers, Grace Munro, Avis Xavier-Befound and Diane set off from Centennial Park.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Recent Salt Spring arrival Diane Jonas has decided to take a running leap at community involvement, or rather a walking leap. She is planning to raise at least \$1,000 for Big Brothers-Big Sisters by walking 100 miles around the island.

"I decided I wanted to make some kind of contribution," Jonas said, "and if there's anything I want to get involved with, it's young folk."

She saw an article in the March 17 *Driftwood* about Peter Calderhead's desire to get a Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization going on Salt Spring, and how another \$10,000 was needed to start it. Jonas decided this was where she could help.

"The Big Brothers and Big Sisters make a big difference to young people," Jonas said. "I read how they are still short of money and I decided to put my foot where my mouth was and walk."

She plans to walk 100 miles in the next month, finishing on Mother's Day. Every day she wants to walk three miles, and five miles on the weekends.

On her first day, she had the moral support and company of several visiting friends. She hopes her friends will join her on other weekends too, especially as she plans to change her route each day to see as much of the island as possible.

Any island resident or visitor who believes in the work Big Brothers and Big Sisters do, is invited to sponsor the walk. Whatever people are willing or able to give, she will take, from 10 cents per mile all the way to \$10 per mile.

Jonas would like to raise \$1,000 from her walkathon. So far she has pledges for about \$370. To make a pledge, phone Diane Jonas at home, 537-1987, or work, 537-4544.

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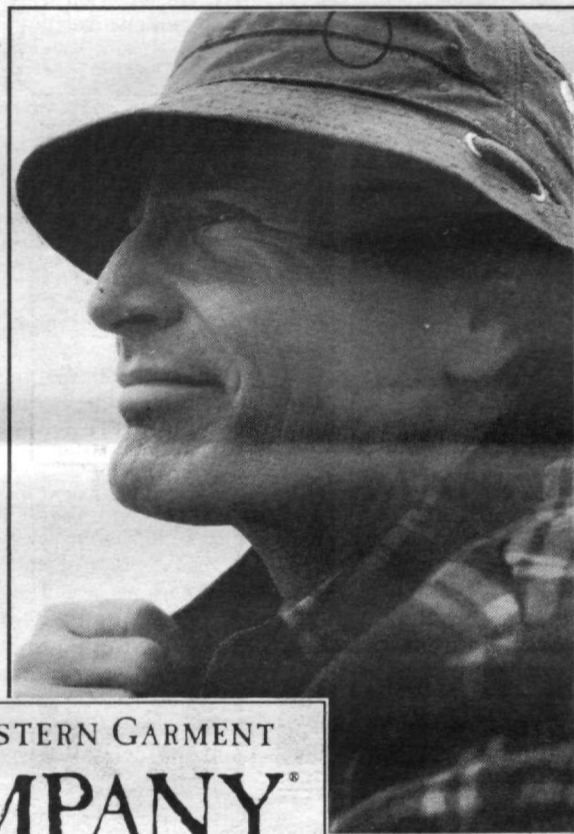
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## Effect of cardboard ban is minimal for local businesses

The Capital Regional District (CRD) may have banned corrugated cardboard from its Hartland landfill, but for many Salt Spring Island firms it's going to be business as usual.

Ganges Village Market produces a lot of cardboard waste every day, but the ban at Hartland will have very little effect on their disposal practice. Grocery manager Bill Wilkinson says all their cardboard already gets recycled. The store uses a baling machine to compress the cardboard before it is taken away to be recycled.

Wilkinson added that if cardboard went into their garbage load, they would be charged a higher fee. "So we really have to watch that and make sure that very little cardboard goes in . . ."

At the Chatterbox Cafe, all cardboard waste goes through the same process as the Village Market. Manager Steve Ingle told the *Driftwood* he will not be affected by the ban because he already recycles all the cardboard waste.

Ingle said he flattens all of his cardboard and takes it next door to Gulf Island Trading to be compressed and baled.

Ingle also had an alternative use for the compressed cardboard before it goes to the recycling facility. He takes the baled cardboard home and uses it as archery targets.

Cheshire Cat manager Clive Williams has a lot of cardboard waste, but the ban won't affect his business either. Williams flattens

his cardboard and takes it to the recycling depot. "That's what I've always done with it. Nothing will change basically . . ."

Cardboard has been banned from the Hartland landfill since April 1, because it is readily recyclable. The CRD imposed a ban on both corrugated cardboard and large appliances in an attempt to cut down on the amount of recyclable waste entering the landfill.

Norman Twa of Salt Spring Garbage Service said he's been warned that the fine for dumping cardboard at Hartland would amount to a doubling of the tipping fee, or \$150 per tonne.

## Market more than commerce, says PRC

Salt Spring Island's Market in the Park will be more than just a commercial enterprise, according to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Centennial Park market, which opened for the season a week ago Saturday, is looking for local organizations that would like a showcase for their activities.

Market coordinator Nori Outbridge hopes to see at least one event every Saturday.

"The market can be a showcase for what people are doing," she said, citing gymnastics, line dancing, wrestling and square dancing as activities that would entertain residents and visitors alike.

An invitation has been extended to island groups to take advantage of the market venue, and share their activities with the community.

PRC chair Kellie Booth says the market will be a self-supporting function of the commission. The market's costs are covered by vendors' permit fees.

In other commission news, the purchase of a portable washing facility is under consideration. A portable trailer containing a triple sink as well as a smaller hand sink would serve community functions such as the salmon barbecue and pancake breakfast.

She said the proposal was initiated as a result of concerns by the Capital Region's health department.

The unit would offer washing facilities, with propane-fired hot

water and a holding tank for waste, for community events.

## Permits required for fires

With dryer weather ahead, the Salt Spring fire department has issued a notice that burning permits are required effective this week.

Permits are available from the Ganges fire hall during regular office hours, and are required from April 15 to October 15.

The only type of fire not requiring a burning permit is one in an approved incinerator with a screened cover. The incinerator must be in good condition, with a one-metre clearing around it.

The fire department also has these tips for a safe fire:

- Burn only during safe conditions — when there's no wind, or after rain.
- Stay with the fire until it is completely out.
- Always have a garden hose available to prevent the fire from spreading.
- Avoid burning near buildings, trees or grass.
- Keep the fire reasonably small, no larger than you could control should problems arise.



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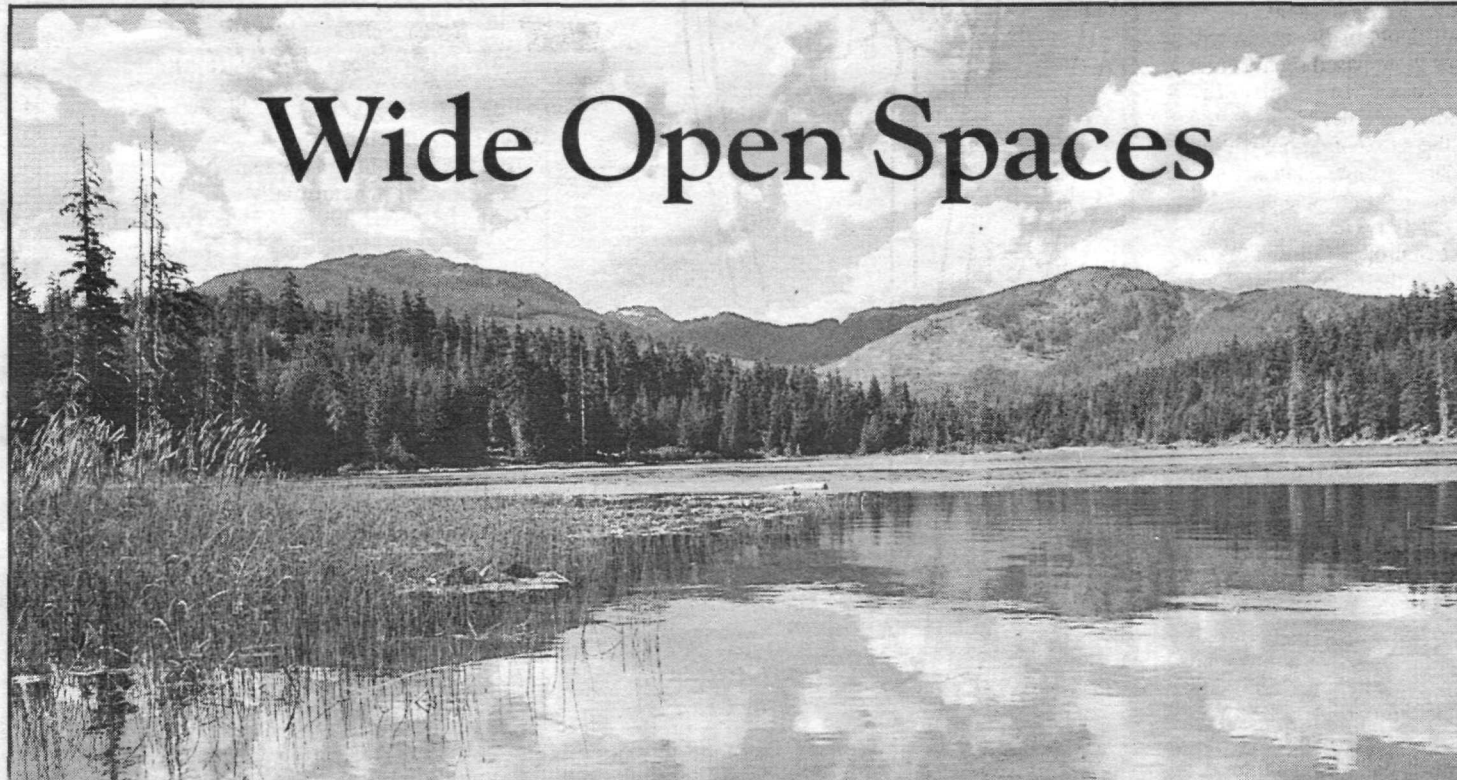
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# Society offers memberships to keep bus service going

The Salt Spring Bus Company has officially changed its status and is now operating as a non-profit society under the name Salt Spring Island Public Transportation Society.

With the new status, says operator Asia Moore, the bus service has the potential to expand if enough people become interested. "With more and more participation it's entirely possible that we could have a really great bus service here (and) then we could eliminate a lot of the cars on the island."

She added that many islanders don't realize that "it is possible to get to places on the island using public transportation, and the more they use it, the better the service can become."

Because the bus company is now operating as a non-profit society, Moore says public participation is needed to keep it running.

Public bus service began four years ago and has evolved into a Monday-to-Friday, operation, running from April through November.

Moore said most people on the island have been supportive. "It's just that they haven't had a real way that they can support it other than a pat on the back and 'Keep up the good work.' That kind of support is welcome as well, but it doesn't help pay the fuel bills, or the maintenance, or the insurance."

The public can purchase memberships in the society for \$10 per year for individuals, and \$25 for businesses. Membership brings reduced fares at a savings of \$1 per ride. For most destinations on the island, fares are \$3 without a membership. To Beaver Point, the fare is \$4. Students under 13 ride for half-fare, and Moore says she is looking into a seniors' rate.

"It makes the whole process very circular because people who live on the island want to support the bus in some way."

As a non-profit society the bus service may be eligible for some financial support through government programs. "It seemed that I was falling between the cracks as far as that was concerned," said Moore of the period when the ser-

vice was privately run.

Moore said many residents think public transportation makes Salt Spring too much like a city. She disagrees. "This kind of public transportation is really trying to keep Salt Spring as rural as possible by keeping other vehicles off the island."

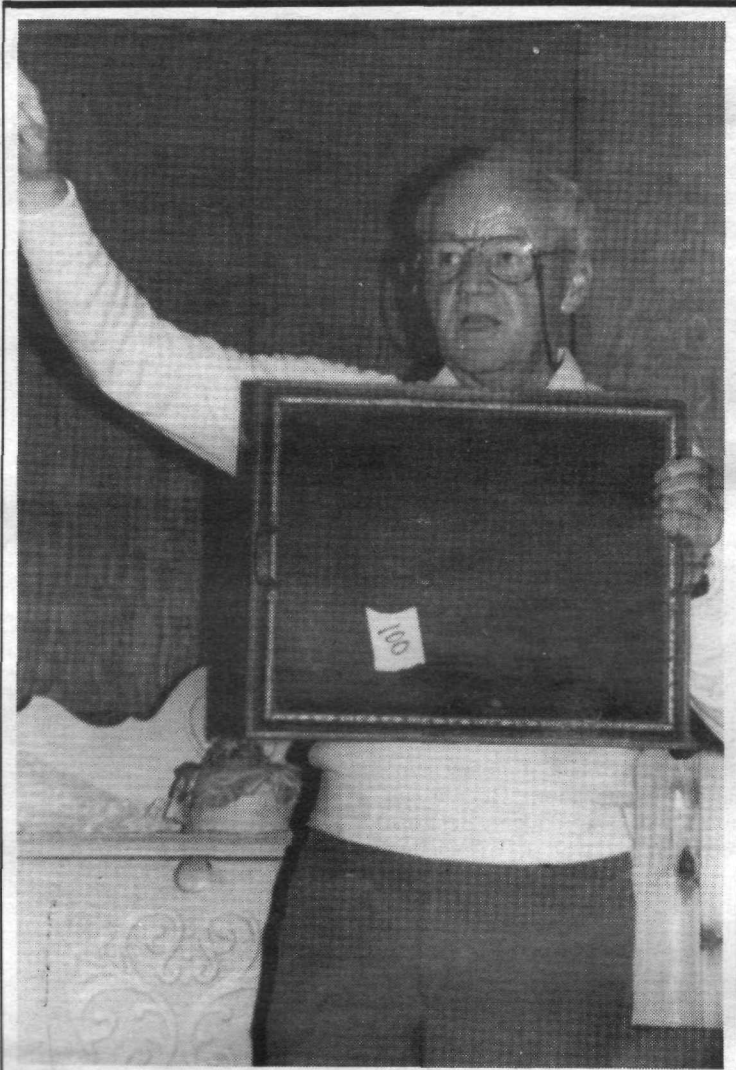
In addition to selling memberships to fund the bus operation, Moore continues to accept donated garage sale items, which she resells at the Saturday market.

Plans are also in the works for holding a garage sale on the last Sunday of every month to raise funds to keep the bus on the road. "People love that kind of thing. That will probably be very well received," she said.

The society has a long-term goal of opening a store that will sell donated items to fund the bus service.

In a survey she conducted two years ago, Moore asked respondents how they would like to see service change. "Just about everybody said more service," she said. "Until there's more support, it's pretty much impossible to give more service."

Bus schedule information can be obtained at the Visitor's Information Centre in Ganges, from Salt Spring Precision Jewellers or by calling 537-2311.



I'VE GOT 20, WHO'LL GIVE ME 25? Auctioneer Stuart Hopkins gets the bids up on a tray, one of many household items auctioned Saturday at Ganges by the Legion.

Photo by Tony Richards

# Abbeyfield priority is obtaining land

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

Many seniors suffer from loneliness and insecurity, and as a result, are unable to live on their own.

Even though they still play an important part in the lives of their families, friends, and communities, they require a place to live where they still feel secure.

That is where the Salt Spring Abbeyfield Society comes in. As part of the Abbeyfield Houses Society of Canada, the local chapter is working to develop a housing option which would bridge the gap between senior citizens' housing and homes for the aged.

## An Abbeyfield home would provide nine people with own bed-sitting room

The quality of life is so much better in an Abbeyfield home," board member Nell Bushby told the *Driftwood*. "Statistics have proved that people living in an Abbeyfield home live much longer because they are more content and healthier."

Members of the Salt Spring Abbeyfield Society began planning and studying the need for an Abbeyfield home five years ago. "We feel that there is definitely a need for one and it wouldn't be that difficult to run," Bushby said.

An Abbeyfield home would provide nine people with a bed-sitting room of their own, which they are able to furnish as they please. A housekeeper lives in the home as well, cooking and serving two meals a day in the communal dining room.

The aim of the Abbeyfield home is to provide elderly men and women with friendship, comfort and security, while preserving a degree of privacy and independence.

"It's like living on your own with a guardian angel looking after you," Bushby said.

Bushby said the ideal house plan would provide each member with their own private entrance, as well

as communal facilities such as a dining room, living room, laundry, and yard. "They're free to continue their own way of living."

Board member Sheila Reynolds added that the Abbeyfield house gives residents independence and security.

"It is great to say 'let's keep them in their homes as long as we can,' but if they are just sitting and looking at four walls and a television set, that's not living, it's just putting in time," Reynolds said.

The original Abbeyfield Society was founded in 1956 in London, England, and has since branched out to Australia, Ireland, and Canada. In Britain, there are over 900 Abbeyfield houses.

For the Salt Spring chapter, obtaining land on which to build the home is the number-one priority. "As soon as we get our piece of land, we're going ahead," Bushby said. She added that as soon as the society has land, they will easily get financing.


"I think with that kind of thing where it's well developed and organized, most financial institutions are going to be quite willing to lend the money," Reynolds said.

The residents of the home will pay to live there based on a sliding scale, depending on the individual's income. Rent would include the cost of a bed-sitting room, board, utilities, and the service of a resident housekeeper.

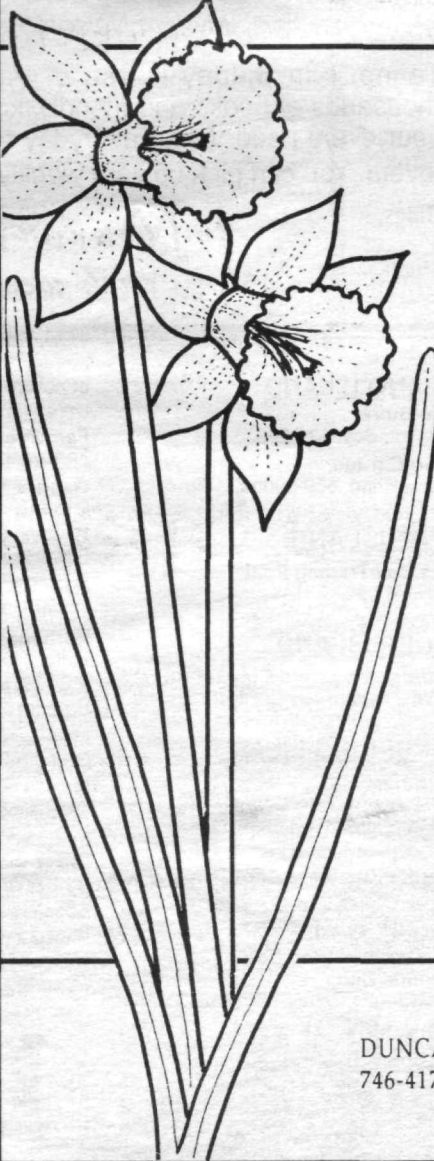
The society is currently looking for a piece of property close to Ganges to set up their first Abbeyfield home. They have raised sufficient funds to begin plans for construction as soon as property is obtained.

Fundraising will be a constant task for the society and to this point has consisted of raffles, bake sales, and book sales, as well as a special garden tea. They call it their "scones and Devonshire tea," and use it to educate people about the Abbeyfield Society and accept donations.

A fundraising open garden will take place Thursday at Sue and Ivan Mouat's garden at 370 Baker Road. The garden will be open from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All donations to the society are income tax creditable.



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# Provincial grant will support advocacy work

## Disabilities group gets \$3,400 from social services

Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities has been awarded \$3,400 from the provincial ministry of social services to carry on its advocacy work on Salt Spring Island.

Social services ministry public information officer Peggy Herring said \$1 million has been allocated province-wide to help community-based groups that provide support to low-income individuals and families.

"This recognizes that government gets a lot of value out of community groups," Herring said.

"We're a grass-roots organization and we don't pretend to be anything else," association co-ordinator Bill Best said. "We're pretty self-contained."

But the extra bit of money helps for this organization, which is run on a shoe-string budget. Best has been involved with the association since 1986, offering advice and assistance to residents who are disabled.

The association helps people who are paraplegics, people with multiple sclerosis, with arthritis and any other kind of disability. Most disabilities are invisible, Best said, and include many chronic illnesses such as emphysema. He estimates 15 per cent of the island population needs the services provided by the association, including some 800 senior citizens.

The volunteer advocates provide information on pensions and benefits available from the government, they can identify rebates and discounts available for gasoline, ferry fares and ICBC and they can help someone get through the red tape of application forms and appeals for disability benefits.

An elderly resident went to the association for help recently. A badly smashed ankle had made many daily chores suddenly more difficult. She had applied for handicapped assistance but was denied.

"She should have had some help with the original application," Best said. After meeting the person and talking about the problems and costs related to her new situation, he said the need was clear and an

appeal would probably be granted. "If people know we're here we can help. If we're there with the initial application it's easier." The association can help people

fill out applications for Guaranteed Available Income for Need for Handicapped, Canada Pension Plan (disability benefits) and Workers' Compensation claims.

Other services offered include obtaining medical benefits and prosthetic devices for the disabled. Personal income tax returns can be prepared to obtain GST refunds.

The association also can provide transportation locally for supplies and medical visits and visits off-island to see specialists or for day-surgery.

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## Terminal options examined

Nearby Chemainus-Crofton area is one of several to be examined as a possible location for a new B.C. Ferries terminal.

A community-based working group will be formed to assess options for a new B.C. Ferries mid-island terminal to relieve the strain on facilities at Nanaimo. The group will help address future transportation and economic development needs on Vancouver Island and assess terminal locations.

"The role of the group will be to evaluate the technical characteristic of the various sites which have been proposed as potential major ferry terminal locations, keeping in mind the links to the Island Highway, and the needs of the various users," said Art Charbonneau, minister of transportation and highways, in a news release.

He added there is a need to help move ferry traffic off Nanaimo's streets.

The working group will include the mayors of Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Campbell River, Duncan, and Courtenay, and will be chaired by Gretchen Brewin, Victoria/Beacon Hill MLA.



GULF ISLANDS  
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# RECYCLING: Community society operates under contract

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costs are not recovered through taxation. A tipping fee at the Capital Regional District's Hartland Road landfill on Vancouver Island pays for the operation of the Salt Spring recycling program. The new solid waste scheme uses property taxes to recover almost three-quarters of the annual operating costs.

The community society began coordinating a volunteer-run recycling program in 1975. Today it is a far more ambitious operation, employing three full-time and two part-time staff.

It processed 543 metric tonnes of material in 1992, at a cost of \$119,023, or \$219 a tonne. The operation is paid for by the Capital Regional District, with which the community society signed a three-year contract in 1991.

Over \$90,000 of the program's expenses last year came from the Hartland tipping fee, currently \$75 a tonne. The fee is the charge levied against firms and individuals using the dump.

The formula used to pay the community society for recycling is based mainly on a fee per household, \$24.03 in 1993. The number of households — 3,362 — is taken from the 1991 census. Another payment, called a diversion fee, is based on the volume and type of materials being diverted from the landfill.

As well, the sale of recyclable products generates a portion of the revenue. In 1992 it was \$24,342. (See accompanying table for additional financial information.)

The \$219 cost per tonne of recycling is high when compared against the tipping fee, but is comparable to what Laidlaw Waste Systems gets elsewhere in the Capital Region. Laidlaw's contract with the CRD is for \$215 a tonne. Although the contract includes curbside pickup, only three products can be recycled: paper, glass and tin.

Meanwhile, the cost of dumping garbage at Hartland Road is not likely to go down. In Ontario, according to a Victoria recycle firm, landfill tipping fees are averaging about \$150 per tonne.

Michael Tyner, area supervisor for Advance Operations Ltd., also

said recycle costs in Ontario are running as much as \$350 a tonne.

Tyner was familiar with the Salt Spring recycling operation and spoke highly of it. "It's very well run. It's a good little operation, and a viable one."

Praise for the program also came from John Cruveiro of the Capital Regional District. "The island is diverting a great deal of waste," the superintendent of recycling and waste reduction said, "and in general more so than other areas of the region."

But recycling, he said, is an expensive way of dealing with waste. "We need to focus more on the first 'R'," he said of the first word in the slogan, reduce, reuse and recycle.

About 16 different products are processed by the island program at its Rainbow Road depot, says operator Rick Laing. They include tin cans and glass and a wide range of paper products, from telephone books to cardboard.

### Ganges depot processed 543 tonnes in 1992, at a cost of \$219 per tonne

Value of the products being accepted varies, from \$25-\$30 a tonne for newspapers to \$45-\$50 for cardboard. Paper products are compressed by machine into bales and shipped off-island. Newsprint is de-inked at a plant in Coquitlam before being re-pulped and returned to the papermaking process.

Cardboard is also re-pulped, and comes back as cereal boxes or liners in corrugated boxes.

Clear glass is melted down and mixed with virgin materials to make new glass jars and bottles, a process that glass makers have been using for many years, Laing said.

Coloured glass, however, is a different matter. There is no market for green glass, such as that which brings wine from France and other countries. The local wine-making industry is not big enough to utilize the imported bottles, Laing ex-

plained, so the glass is crushed and used as a gravel substitute in road beds and drain fields.

The Ganges depot has a crushing machine, used for both glass and tin cans. Laing said one homeowner has taken several loads of crushed glass to use instead of drain rock. The new high school has also used the locally-crushed glass instead of gravel.

Laing conceded that there was a cost to crushing the glass, but he also pointed out that the same can be said for crushed gravel. And utilizing it in some way is preferable to depositing it in a landfill, he agreed.

Laing estimated that 30 per cent of the island's solid waste is currently being recycled. While it's difficult to estimate the percentage of homeowners recycling, he said, the number of businesses doing so is at least 75 per cent.

The depot processes a large volume of cardboard — 22 per cent of the total in 1992 — much of which comes from local businesses. Laing said the new ban on cardboard at Hartland Road ought to bring in more cardboard.

"I support the ban. It gets the (garbage) haulers on to people's case . . . and creates a financial incentive."

The CRD has threatened to double the tipping fee of haulers who deposit cardboard at the landfill. That extra cost, said Laing, would have to be passed on to the consumer.

The provincial government has decreed that 50 per cent of the solid waste stream must be recycled by the year 2000. Laing sees that being a difficult goal to meet without a method of dealing with construction waste, which he estimated forms 29 per cent of the waste stream.

A composting system, he said, would look after it. "To me, that's the direction we have to go: shred and compost," he said of the liquid waste proposal, which also goes to referendum this month.

As far as handling increased volume at the depot, Laing sees no problem. "I think we're capable of handling almost double the present volume."

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That capability may be necessary, assuming that the recycling operation continues as is. All those interviewed for this story agreed that recycling will grow.

But there was also agreement that changes are required at the source of materials that constitute the waste stream. Packaging by manufacturers has to change, said Laing.

## Financial summary of recycling — 1992

| INCOME                        |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| CRD service fee               | \$72,835         |
| CRD diversion fee             | 20,967           |
| Sale of recyclables           | 24,342           |
| CRD grant                     | 2,442            |
| Interest                      | 89               |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                  | <b>\$120,674</b> |
| EXPENSES                      |                  |
| Wages and benefits            | \$64,805         |
| Insurance                     | 809              |
| Materials and supplies        | 3,524            |
| Garbage handling              | 603              |
| Utilities                     | 1,696            |
| Administration                | 10,500           |
| Equipment maintenance and gas | 4,129            |
| Shipping                      | 31,479           |
| Travel                        | 914              |
| Miscellaneous                 | 564              |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                  | <b>\$119,023</b> |
| <b>SURPLUS</b>                | <b>\$1,651</b>   |

SOURCE: Salt Spring Island Community Society

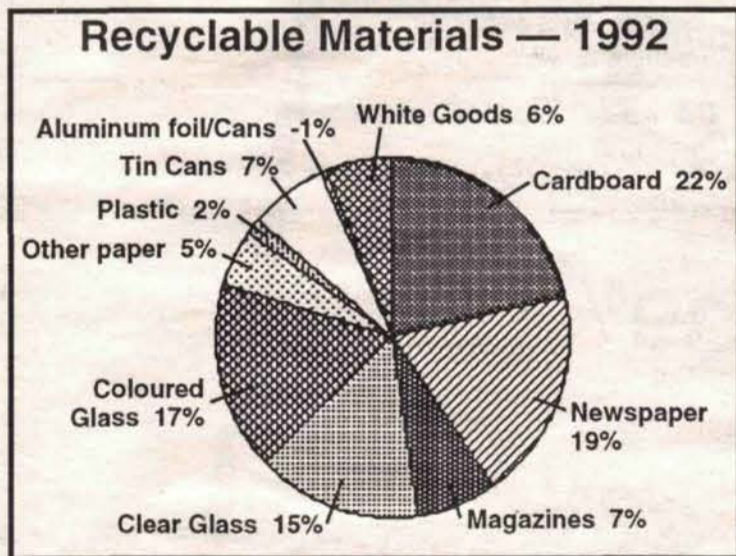
That comment was echoed by Norman Twa of Salt Spring Garbage Service. While he forecast better markets for recycled products, Twa warned that taxes will eventually have to support recycling, as the volume of waste sent to the landfill decreases.

But manufacturers must be forced to change. "That's who you hit. You don't hit the guy in the end."

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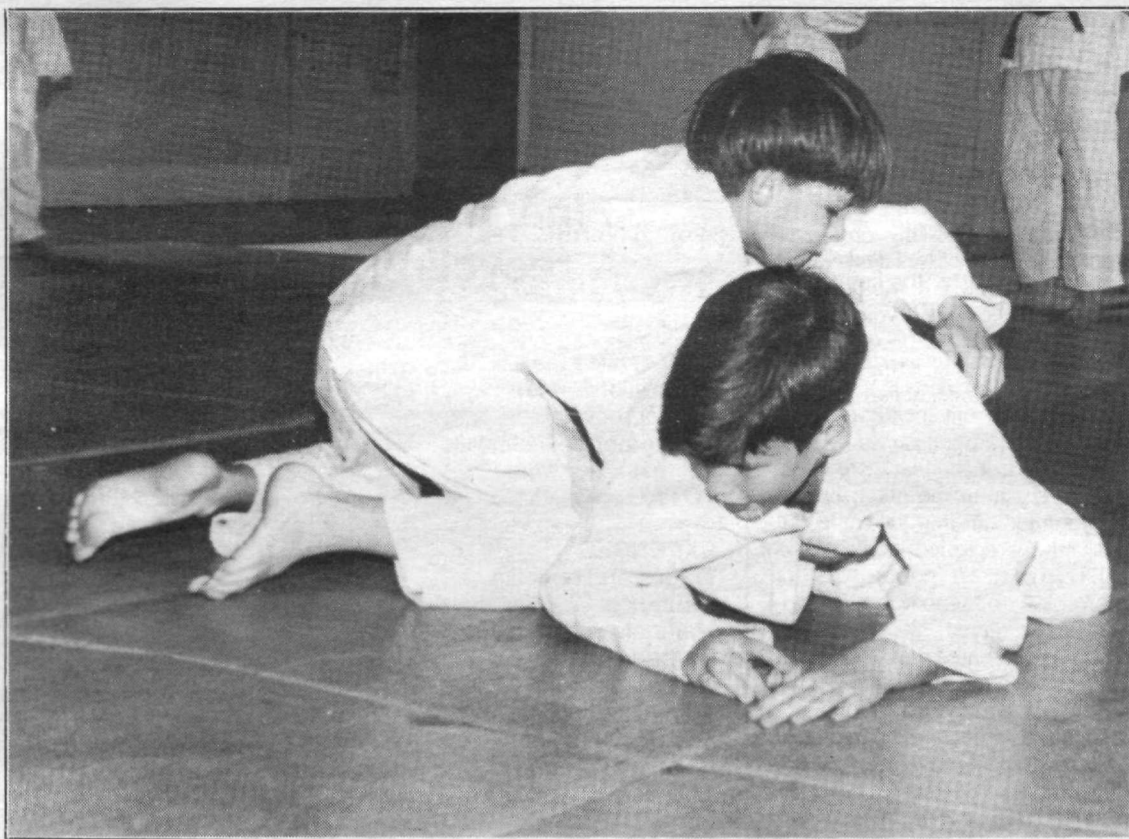
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WHERE DOES THIS HAND GO? Denton Beaver, left, and Rhys Beasley know that technique counts as much as results in judo, especially in a tournament. Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Young judo practitioners benefit from competition

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

More than two dozen island children aged between eight and 13 took part in a Salt Spring judo tournament last Wednesday. Most of the boys and girls were introduced to the sport in September, and this was one of their first exposures to competition.

"We've got some real potential athletes here," brown-belt instructor Shaun Adams said. "Competition

does really improve them." "In the first year, we're concentrating on yellow-belt techniques," black-belt instructor Thom Quine said.

Students begin with a white belt and must be able to master eight holds and a number of hold-downs before progressing to the yellow belt. Students must be at least nine years old before they can get a yellow belt.

But there is more to judo than

holds and throws.

"We teach the ability to be kind as well as (have) a tough competitive spirit," Quine said. "It's not simply a physical sport. Judo is a mental sport."

The concentration was evident on all the children's faces during the matches. Where do I put my foot? Where is their hand going? What way do I lean? It was a bit like watching a math class during a test.

Before each two-minute round, the children bow to one another and afterwards they shake hands. The competition is driven but not aggressive. Children help each other off the floor and stop immediately if the other hits the mat too hard or is winded.

The spring session is over now. The summer session begins April 19. Most of the kids will be back, because for them judo is more than attitude, exercise or competition. Judo is fun.

## Olympic wrestler on Power Tour

Drugs and alcohol are within the reach of every youngster in B.C., and the pressure is on to use them. But the B.C. Wrestling Association has a program designed to counter drug and alcohol abuse because of its serious threat to the well-being of the province's youth.

The association's Substance Abuse Prevention Program operates the Power Tour. It is designed to build self-esteem and give kids realistic strategies for dealing with peer pressure.

Through visits by world-class athletes the association wants to help kids use the power within themselves to become independent and confident, and give them the courage to say "no" to peer pressure.

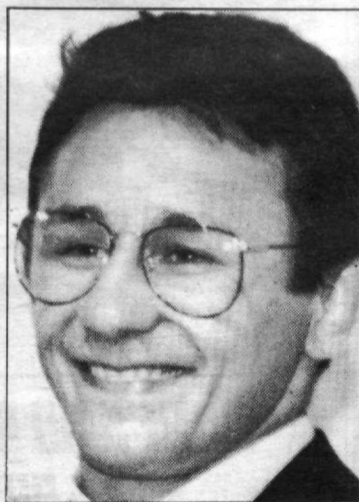
Sponsored by the Finning company, Olympic wrestler Chris Wilson will deliver his Power Tour message to students on Salt Spring Island Friday.

Wilson began wrestling competitively at the age of 13 in Winnipeg, and has been a member of Canada's national wrestling team since 1985.

Since then, Wilson has led an accomplished wrestling career. He became the second Canadian ever to win a world championship in 1987, and his success for that year continued when he was named B.C.'s University Athlete of the Year.

Wilson was named Canadian Athlete of the Year in 1990, and heading into the 1992 Olympics he was ranked second in the world in the 68-kg classification.

Wilson has a second purpose in coming to Salt Spring. He will host a wrestling clinic for the Gulf Is-



Chris Wilson

lands Wrestling Club on Friday and Saturday. Anyone interested should attend the initial session to be held in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Cost of the two-day clinic is \$10.

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## Winners named in judo tournament

Last week's youth judo tournament was a round-robin event between some two dozen children. It was divided into four divisions based on participants' size and weight. In judo, athletes compete against people of similar size and weight.

Tournament winners were as follows:

Division one: Rhys Beasley, first; Dustin Chamberlain, second; Denton Beaver, third.

Division two: Garrett Copeland-Rice, first; Owen Beasley, and Daniel Wood, third.

Division three: Willie Atkins, first; Brent Shemilt, second; Andrew Alton, third.

Division four: Christine Vopel, first; Tegan Adams, second; Nova Chamberlain, third.

Eight island businesses provided prizes for the finalists.

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## down the gutter

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

Our Bumper Bowling promotion was a huge success. Thank you Miles Wilson and Gil Mouat for sponsoring this event. If you wish, bring your young children (eight and under) bumper bowling. It's a good idea to phone ahead for a reservation.

Top scores of the week:

Tuesday morning: Harry Read 249; Edie Gear 253,209,249/659; Betty Horncastle 204; Mike Erlington 216; John Richardson 228; Audrey Illingsworth 222; Jim Southern 205.

Tuesday afternoon: Deke Noonan 220; Murray Anderson 224,231; Conrad Flebbe 201; Nancy White 219; Jim Southern 201; Sy Sloan 206.

Friday morning: Jim Southern 218; Bill Baker 216; Marg Baker 242,245/673; Nancy White 203.

Friday afternoon: Pearl Motion 204; Gene Graham 217; Bill Frontin 217, 211.

Circus: Fred Borland 267; Kay Magee 245; Gordon Ruckle 241; Ben Cooper 275,289/721 wow!

Wednesday Night Mix: Last night for the season. Thanks Douene. Henry Schwagly 223,200,215/638; Linda Schwagly 259,213/651; John Sutherland 206; Lucille Marcotte 251; Val Hughes 227; Diane Little 207,201; Lois Codd 210.

Legion: Gord McEwan 218; Rick Parsons 214; Sharon Sykes 209,250/650; Doug Sykes 241,209/615.

YBC: Our YBC Easter basket created by Sharon Sykes and Elaine Huser was officially won by Jim Stewart who graciously donated it back to someone with kids. Congratulations to next runner-up Rory Opal. A pretty big prize for a one-year-old. Remember to brush your teeth Rory!

Smurfs: Valerie Harkema 115; Carmen Cormack 103; Amanda Sykes 76; Kaiti Severn; Stephen Severn 94.

Pee Wees: Kimberly Sykes 104; Kimberly Cormack 83; Kara Huser 76; Jacquie Harkema 70; Daniel Draper 88.

Bantams: Andra Bergsma 144; Chrissy Letkeman 102.

Juniors: Jonah Marshall 174; Joshua Marshall 166; Robert Bergsma 167.



**THE REWARDS OF EXERCISE:** More than 80 children at Salt Spring elementary school were given prizes for their efforts in raising money for the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation in February. The children raised a grand total of \$3,622.60, beating last year's total. The children won a variety of prizes from frisbees and skipping ropes to beach towels, sport bags and T-shirts. Aryn Machell, top, shows off a beach towel for his efforts in raising \$132. Top prize winner of all was Matthew King, above, who raised \$310.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

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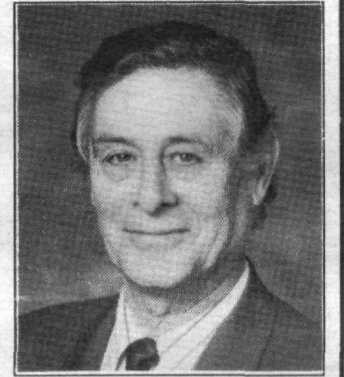
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**HOME ALONE II - Lost in New York:** This time out, little Kevin McCallister gets on a plane headed east instead of south. His family ends up in Florida, Kevin in New York. Luckily, he's got his dad's wallet, so he can charge up a luxurious stay at the Plaza Hotel, which is run by a staff of pompous idiots. Before you know it, bumbling crooks Harry and Marv show up, out for revenge on the kid who sent them to jail. When they rob a toy store, Kevin decides to nail them. Mature. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9pm. Monday and Tuesday 7pm.

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Drama classes offer lunch time theatre

Break the routine of lunch time in Ganges and take in some noon-time theatre.

The grade eight and nine drama classes are presenting *Changes*, a series of contemporary vignettes, in the secondary school drama-band room next Wednesday starting at 12 noon.

“They’ve come up with some really great stuff,” drama instructor April Curtis said. “They are all written and produced by the teens. There is a variety of subjects all based on issues taken from their lives.”

In seven scenes, the subjects range from violence to drinking to romance. These are the thoughts and events that affect them, Curtis said.

It was difficult for them at first to come up with material, write it into script form and then stage it, Curtis said. But after going through the process, the students have a different respect for and understanding of plot form and content.

Students, parents and others are invited to the school to see the creative efforts of drama students. The show runs about one and a quarter hours.

Sci-fi for young adults Friday

The Activity Centre will be the setting for an extra-terrestrial experience Friday. Two’s Company Theatre Company is presenting *Escape from the Future*, a science fiction play about alcohol, drugs and peer pressure.

The play is geared toward youth and is sponsored by the Community Gospel Chapel, Pastor Chris Cormack said.

The play was written in Britain, specifically for Life Force theatre.

Life Force is a group of young adults aged between 19 and 25 who have given up one full year to travel

and work in youth centres and schools.

They are committed to positive

lifestyles and relationships.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Williamson, Bowler offer a platinum performance here

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Silver and Gold, the entertaining duo of Sue Bowler and Mary Williamson, gave a platinum performance Saturday night at St. George's Hall in Ganges. The audience laughed a lot, and gave many knowing nods. But we were also jarred into an abrupt silence or a quickened breath by some thought-provoking remarks.

The evening was made up of sketches, songs, poems and dances of their own invention or borrowed from others. The name of the duet, Silver and Gold, is taken from a song in which “silver and gold . . . line the street of dreams.”

That dream-like sentiment was the thread that tied the whole show together, and no matter how much you laughed — and people did laugh a lot — there was still the thought at the back of your mind that the Silver and Gold ideal was somehow not to be found in everyday life.

There was a funny, very British sketch about the trials and tribulations of a daughter fleeing the nest. The monologue of Mrs. Moss, the worrier, was particularly good, as was the F-word song.

Two cookbooks were opened, one about northern cookery that included seal-brain fritters and cabbage in blubber, and another called the *Guide to Neurotic Gastronomy*, which included gems like low-level chicken for agorophobes, to be prepared while seated.

One short sketch was about a mother and daughter agonizing over the daughter's planned suicide. It was dramatic, real and very good.

To lighten up the atmosphere after scenes like that, Silver and Gold tossed out a bevy of literary gems — you know, the kind you find in the margins of diaries and day-planners.

*When a man gets up to speak, people listen. When a woman gets up to speak people look. If they like what they see, they listen.*

*In the old days, women didn't have a future and they had better not have had a past.*

*An archaeologist is the best husband to have because the older a woman gets the more interested in her he is.*

One that I didn't understand and which produced quite a bit of giggling in the audience was: *All men are alike, in the light.*

Though there was certainly a lot of thought-provoking material, it was interspersed with humorous sketches and jokes so as not to be overwhelming. Williamson and Bowler were clearly having fun with it all on stage. They laughed with each other, made faces and made the audience feel as if we were all on stage together.

I loved the songs the best. Everybody on the island knows Sue Bowler has an undiscovered voice,

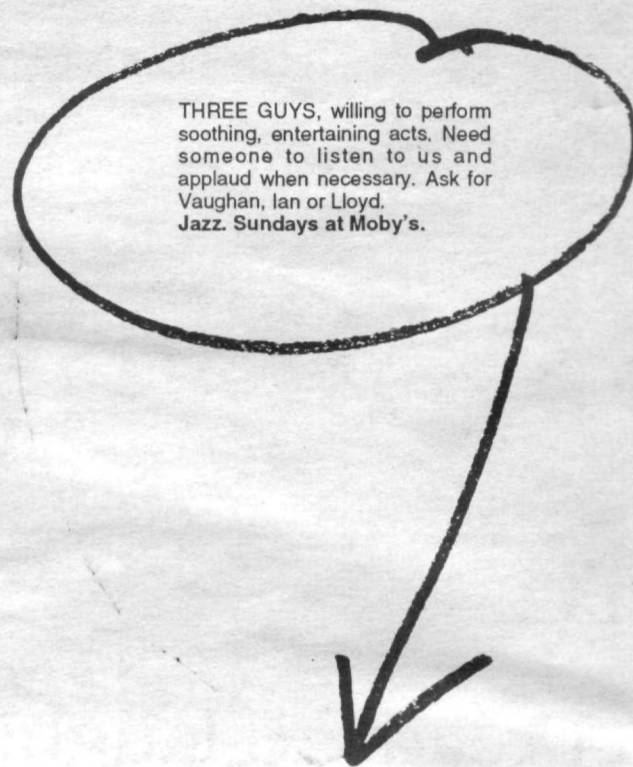
but in a way I am glad, since that means we can listen to it here on Salt Spring.

I liked her postage stamp song, accompanied by the postage stamp stomp. I really liked the lullaby about the child who somehow managed to tear a room apart when your back was turned for more than a minute, but who only had to smile amid the wreckage and all was forgiven. I know who I can sing that

one to.

After a couple of hours of Silver and Gold's gender and social brainwashing, it is hard to say whether it has had any effect on me. I suspect they preach to the converted a lot. But if that is brainwashing, I'd like more of it.

Silver and Gold will present a repeat performance Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Hall.



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Rick Van Krugel and Linda Rogers

## Get ready to laugh: humour is on tap at writers celebration

Salt Spring Islanders should dust off their books on humour and polish the dust off their funny bones for the upcoming Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers. Scheduled for April 24, the celebration is the eighth annual event on the island. This year, humour's the thing.

"We've been trying to get humour on this island," organizer Kathleen Horsdal said.

The Celebration of Canadian Writers is part of the National Book Festival, which puts Canadian authors and books squarely in front and as often as possible among Canadian people.

More than 450 communities across the country are staging readings and literary events for the week running from April 24 to May 1. Salt Spring's celebration will be on the Saturday only.

In the afternoon, the festival guests will be Linda Rogers and Rick Van Krugel. Rogers has written a number of children's books, including *Worm Sandwich*, and adult books, including *Queens of the Next Hot Star*. She has taught creative writing and children's literature at colleges and universities and has received many awards for her work.

Van Krugel is a professional musician with a talent for stringed instruments and notoriety for his kazoo and comb-playing. For more than two decades he has applied his whimsical drawing style in countless advertisements.

Rogers and Van Krugel, as author and illustrator respectively, will be presenting their recent collaborative book of children's poems, *Brown Bag Blues*, at Celebration '93. There will also be a children's concert of songs and poems and a session on writing for children.

In the evening, Celebration returns to the notoriously funny Bill Richardson. Horsdal calls him the "funniest person she has ever heard." CBC listeners will know what she means.

Richardson describes himself as an "unrepentant boulevardier" and his writing as "odes to immortalize the small moments and triumphs that punctuate the lives of ordinary

citizens."

Known best for his hosting of the Vicki Gabereau show on CBC, some may well recognize his wit from one of two books he has written, such as *Queen of All the Dustballs*.

Horsdal said he will probably read selections from an upcoming book, *Confused and Gentle People: Tales from the Bachelor Brothers' Bed and Breakfast*.

One of the stories in that book, so the rumour mill says, is based on adventures in a Gulf Islands B and B. So if you want to be the only one on the island not to know, do not go to the activity centre Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

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OPEN TO the public, 1:00 - 5:30, Thursday, April 15th, Sue & Ivan Mouat's Garden, 370 Baker Road. Donations to Abbeyfield Non-profit Senior's Housing gratefully accepted. 15

2nd ANNUAL Home Show, Saturday, May 1st and Sunday, May 2nd at Farmers' Institute. See you there! 17

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April 18

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Trophies 2:00 p.m.

Free barbecue lunch for soccer players

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YOU ARE INVITED... to an open meeting at the COMMUNITY CENTRE on Wednesday, April 21/93 at 7:00 p.m. The Community Society provides a wide range of health and social services to the people of Salt Spring and the other Southern Gulf Islands. Please come and show your support of our organization, find out about new and ongoing programs, ask questions, meet our staff, volunteers and Board members.

Refreshments will be served.

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SATURDAY  
APRIL 24TH

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Annual General Meeting Will be held Wednesday, April 21, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

At the the Community Centre on Ganges Hill Everyone Welcome

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### INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, April 19, 1993, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on April 16 at the Trust Office, the Building Inspector's office and the Government Agent's office.

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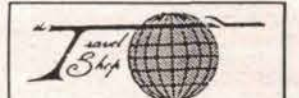
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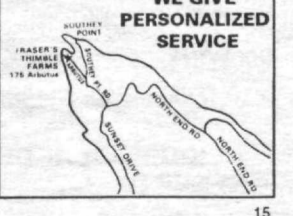
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### I - Freedom of the Press

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The purpose of the newspaper is to reflect the community it serves back to the members of that community. Its primary responsibility is to protect and enhance a free society.

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The newspaper has a responsibility to its readers to avoid inaccuracies and misleading statements. Where these have been published they should be promptly corrected.

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## CCNA Board approves 'Statement of principles'

After several false starts over the past several years, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association has adopted a "statement of newspaper publishing and journalistic principles".

The statement was drawn up by Bill Johnston of the Langenburg (Sask.) *Four-Town Journal*, an SWNA representative on the board and chair of the CCNA Ethics committee.

Johnston told the board at its November meeting that accep-

tance of the statement was an important milestone in the history of the association. "It's really just a matter of putting our principles in black and white," he said. "We already live by them."

The approved statement is a revised version of one presented by current CCNA President Doug Penner at the board meeting in April, 1990.

CCNA staff will investigate methods of reproducing the statement and circulating it to members for display in their offices.

Driftwood Publisher Joyce Carlson is one of three B.C. representatives on the CCNA board.

The Driftwood believes in and observes the principles adopted.

Gulf Islands Driftwood

# Development is threat to Garry oak habitat

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

One of the most stunning memories tourists take from the Gulf Islands is of rocky, grass-covered shoreline and hillside dotted with twisted oaks. But, one local resident says, Garry oak meadows are fast disappearing from the Gulf Islands.

Briony Penn is a founding member of an organization that is trying to stem the destruction of Garry oak habitat. The Garry oak preservation society has a whole slate of projects on the go, including education about the endangered habitat, a replanting scheme, and even buying up to 18 hectares (45 acres) of meadowland to preserve it from development.

"This tree habitat is one of the most endangered in Canada," Penn said, "and the Gulf Islands have some of the best intact meadows left. They've been less urbanized and are an important part of the range."

"When the settlers first came to Victoria it reminded them of Europe," Penn said, "with the state-ly oaks and parkland."

But this is not the case any more. For a while Oak Bay was becoming Chestnut Bay, she said, because the oak trees were disappearing so fast.

The society estimates that less than one per cent of the original Garry oak habitat is left today. The society's goal is to keep what's left, either in public land or by promoting awareness of the importance of the habitat in backyards and vacant lots.

*Quercus garryana* is the only oak tree indigenous to B.C., Salt Spring resident and retired botanist-biologist Don Flook said. The natural habitat of the Garry oak extends from northern California to southwestern B.C., growing mainly on the southeastern side of Vancouver Island. The oak is also found at Yale and on Sumas Mountain on the mainland.

The tree grows in two different situations, Flook explained. One habitat is in mixed stands of trees, usually Douglas fir that is not growing too close together. The more common situation is the Garry oak meadow or savannah, characterized by trees scattered among grassland, generally on dry and well drained southern or southwestern slopes.

On Salt Spring, the Garry oak savannah is found most commonly on the southern and eastern sides. Ruckle Park and Beaver Point have many fine examples that are probably featured in photo albums the world over.

The Garry oak preservation society is working in conjunction with the Islands Trust and Friends of the Ecological Reserves to identify and promote awareness of sensitive areas within the Gulf Islands.

"The whole side of Mount Tuam is really critical," Penn said. "To try and keep what's left, that's been a big focus."

The Garry oak habitat is threatened from all quarters as island development races ahead of all natural growth. The trees like sunny, open spaces.

"These are really good sites for building," Flook said. "That's what happened in Victoria and on Vancouver Island."

But aside from the obvious development, which is still the major threat, Garry oaks are also threatened by bugs, deer and the fast-growing, imported Scotch broom.

"There are two insects that could be a severe threat to Garry oaks," Penn said. They are the gall

wasp and the oak-leaf phylloxera, which is like an aphid.

These insects, which do have natural predators, have infested Victoria but they have not yet reached Salt Spring.

"The infestations are a sign that the ecosystem is out of whack," Penn said. "But it's important to tell people not to bring oak leaves from Victoria."

**'This tree habitat is one of the most endangered in Canada' — Penn**

The ever-present deer population is somewhat threatening to the oak tree, Flook said. Though not a favourite meal, the leaves are palatable. The deer population is no longer kept in check by wolves and cougars like it used to be, he said, and "when they're starving they have quite an impact on natural vegetation."

A less obvious threat comes from Scotch broom, imported by the self-same explorers who marvelled at the beauty of the Garry oak savannahs more than 200 years ago.

"Broom invades disturbed land and spreads into grassland," Flook said, "and almost certainly it is preventing reproduction of Garry oak in some circumstances."

**On Salt Spring, the Garry oak is found mostly on the southern and eastern sides.**

Apart from growing quickly and drowning out young trees in the open grassland, the broom, a member of the legume family, fixes nitrogen in the soil, favouring plants that compete with the Garry oak.

The importance of the oak is not restricted to the tree itself. The meadow it inhabits and fosters is an ecosystem unique in Canada, where hundreds of plants that do not grow anywhere else flourish.

The most well known of the savannah plants is the camas, a blue-flowered plant that was an important root crop for the Coast

Salish people. The Indians may even have managed the savannah by burning occasionally.

The chocolate lily, two members of the onion family including Hooker's onion, Harvest brodiaea, Shooting Star and the Easter Lily are all part of the flora of the Garry oak meadow.

"This ecosystem really needed a specific focus," Penn said, "it was so threatened."

The society has been busy in the last year, lobbying politicians, encouraging interest and promoting initiatives.

Most of Greater Victoria's municipalities now have a tree-cutting bylaw which forbids cutting down a native tree without a permit. The law cannot prevent trees being cut, Penn said, but the permit application process helps make people aware of the importance of native trees to the environment.

The society ran a huge acorn-collecting operation last fall, and Forestry Canada is providing nursery space to raise more than 9,000 Garry oaks. These will be available in mid-November for replanting in their natural habitat.

The society is encouraging and working with a growing number of post-graduate research students examining this specific habitat. Biologists, entomologists, geographers and botanists have all undertaken research projects in Victoria.

The most ambitious project undertaken by the society, however, is the Garry oak preservation fund. This fund aims to buy up to 18 hectares in six lots of prime undisturbed Garry oak habitat. The largest piece of land is a five-hectare parcel known as Thousand Oaks on Hornby Island.

"It is the last large, intact, natural Garry oak meadow," Penn said. "We want to buy it oak by oak."

Based on current property values of about \$4 per square metre, the society estimates a \$20 donation will buy five square metres of the meadow. A \$500 donation will buy the area under the drip-line of a mature Garry oak.

For more information about the preservation fund, call Trudy Chatwin at 592-3559. For more information about the Garry oak preservation society, call Briony Penn at 653-4880.

## INVITATION TO GENERAL CONTRACTOR Calls for Expression of Interest FIRE HALL #3 SALT SPRING ISLAND

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Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District  
Box 121, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0  
537-2531 Tel. 8am -5pm

**CONSULTING ENGINEER:**  
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**PROJECT:**  
Reinforced concrete block two bay fire hall with office wing.  
Tenders will be solicited in May for construction to start in June 1993.

Expressions of interest in bidding including resume of relevant previous work, should be presented in writing on the form provided, to the attention of Fire Chief Les Wagg.

Closing date for receipt of expressions of interest is 2:00 pm, Friday April 16, 1993.

Enquires and submissions are to be directed to Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District, Attn.: Secretary/Treasurer, Box 121, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.

## ISLANDS TRUST Mayne Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

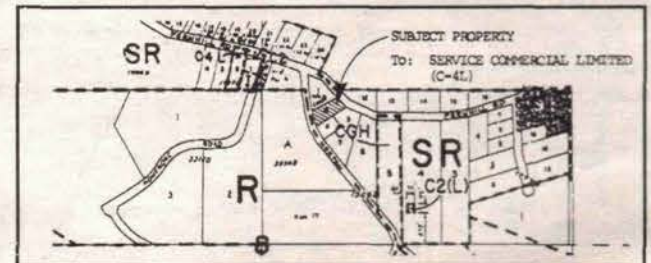
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held AT THE MAYNE ISLAND AGRICULTURAL HALL, MAYNE ISLAND, B.C., ON SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1993 COMMENCING AT 1:00pm.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

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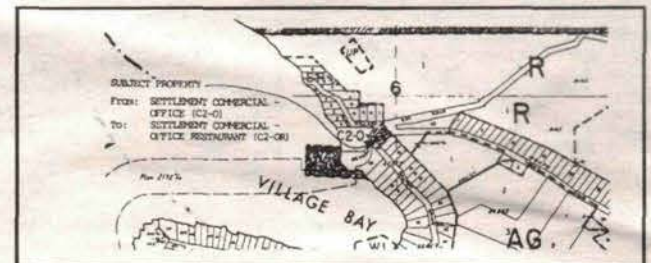
1. Proposed Bylaw No. 76 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" would amend the C-4 L (Service Commercial Limited) Zone to remove the requirement for repair and machine shops uses to take place entirely within a building, would permit sale of materials used directly in the repair of vehicles, would permit limited retail sales, defines machine and repair shop and would place a property in the amended C-4 L (Service Commercial limited) Zone.

The property located near the intersection of Fernhill and Montrose Roads is defined as Lot 10, Section 8, Plan 15263, Mayne Island, Cowichan District and is shown on the following sketch.



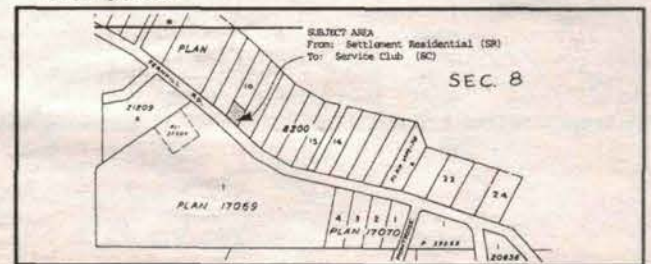
2. Proposed Bylaw No. 78 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1992" would create a new C-2 (Settlement Commercial - Office Restaurant) Zone. This zone would permit a restaurant and business office as principal uses and a single family residence as a secondary use to be located in one building. Lot size for subdivision would be 2000 square metres (0.49 acres) and off-road parking must be provided as required in Section 25 of the zoning bylaw.

The property located near the ferry terminal at Village Bay is defined as Lot 36, Plan 22057, Section 6, L.D. 16, Cowichan District, Mayne Island, and is shown on the following sketch.



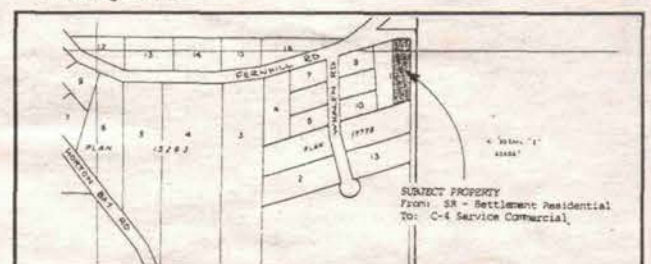
3. Proposed Bylaw No. 77 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1992" would create a new SC (Service Club) Zone to permit social and recreational clubs, private clubs, lodgehalls and indoor recreational facilities, define private clubs and lodgehalls, and place a property in the new zone. Lot size for subdivision would be 4000 square metres (0.98 acres) and off-road parking is exempt from the requirements of Section 25 of the zoning bylaw.

The property located near the junction of Fernhill and Montrose Roads known as the "Neighbourhood House" is defined as Lot 10, Section 8, Plan 8200, Mayne Island, Cowichan District and is shown on the following sketch.



4. Proposed Bylaw No. 81 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1992" would place a property currently zoned SR (Settlement Residential) and C-4 (Service Commercial), entirely in the C-4 (Service Commercial) Zone to allow for a lumber yard, tool rental and contractor storage on the property.

The property located on Fernhill Road is defined as Lot 11, Section 8, Plan 17773, Mayne Island, Cowichan District and is shown on the following sketch.



5. Proposed Bylaw No. 82 being "Official Community Plan (Mayne Island) Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1993" would remove sections 5.12.D (2) and (3) which address the location of commercial development on the island and the intention that commercial development within each Settlement Area is to be related to the needs of the Settlement Area in which it is located. The new wording of Sections 5.12.D (2) and (3) would establish Miners Bay and the junction of Fernhill and Montrose Roads as the major commercial centres and allow restaurant use upon site specific rezoning only. The replacement of these sections would ensure the proposed commercial rezoning bylaws would comply with the Plan.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, April 14, 1993 up to and including Sunday, April 25, 1993.

For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Mayne Island, B.C.

Gordon McIntosh  
Secretary

# Surprise: Slugs winless in final tourney

By JIM BLACK  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slugs closed out their season with a road trip to Parksville on the weekend for the annual 16-team invitational tournament and there is nothing like a weekend roadtrip to get to know some of the quirky idiosyncrasies of your fellow teammates.

Being an annual event, many of the players manage to coerce their wives and children to come along and enjoy a weekend of fun in the sun and, of course hockey. It's surprising the number of women and children who actually humour their husbands/fathers and show up.

But it usually only takes the viewing of one game before they find something more constructive to do with their time. Such was the case on Friday afternoon when the Slugs faced the Port Alberni Pardy Animals. The team wasn't terribly thrilled to be matched up against the Animals for the opening round as this team squashed the Slugs 17-1 in their only meeting last year. Despite this, we went out there determined to put on a good show for our fans, who numbered in the 10s.

The Pardy Animals came on strong right from the start. Although their team wasn't all that much better than ours, they managed to capitalize on our mistakes and try as we might we simply could not get the puck past their goalie, who I'm certain had a large supply of horseshoes on him.

At the end of the very entertaining first period we were down 5-0, but still felt confident we could come back in the second and final period. Games were limited to two stop time periods due to the number of matches played.

We started the second period off quickly. Paddy Akerman and John Procter finally managed to connect for a goal after some excellent forechecking. Shortly after that Paddy Akerman and Bernie Reynolds set up John Procter and it looked like things were turning around. But Deadstop got caught up in the play, sending in a three on one on netminder Glen Mollon who, try as he might, couldn't hold off the charge.

Soon after that defenceman Paul Sinclair led a rush out of our end, passing up to Paddy Akerman, who once again scored. But that was as close as we got as the Animals added two more before the buzzer to win 8-3.

Our second match at 10:30 that night was a completely different affair. The Parksville Muggers were our next opponents and they definitely lived up to their name.

The game wasn't 30 seconds old before three players were sent to the penalty box, two Muggers for cross-checking and Paul Sinclair for a mystery call that we still haven't figured out. This set the tone for the entire game, which was chippy at best and ugly the rest of the time.

Suffice it to say the Muggers had absolutely no class at all and we couldn't wait for the game to end. The final score was 13-6 for the Muggers, which included one goal where the puck never even came near the goal crease.

The only real Slug highlight was Scott Bergstrom's rocket from the point which beat their goaltender clearly. Other Slugs scorers were John Procter, two; Dan Akerman, one; Pete Huser, one; and Todd McIntyre with one.

Now that hockey was out of the way for the evening it was time for all the Slugs and Slugettes to get together for a little socializing. It was about this time that John Procter acquired through his own mis-

## Team plans to trade Deadstop for water bottles

fortune a nickname we hope sticks with him for some time.

It seems he misread the wording on a washroom door at one of the local pubs and didn't clue in when he couldn't find a urinal. It wasn't until he came back into the bar that he realized his mistake. But it was already too late, as he is now known as John "Wrong John" Procter.

Much later in the evening Deadstop was waxing poetic about virtually anything that flowed into his mind, and managed to drive everyone off when he admitted that he not only knew the answers to the secret of the universe, but more importantly, knew how Cadbury's got that syrupy goop into their chocolate bars.

The next day, while Deadstop was still sleeping it off, Paddy Akerman decided to test his culinary skills by cooking up some hot dogs for his kids. Instead, he managed to sacrifice a kettle to the cooking gods by turning on the wrong burner.

Once "Pyro Paddy" was removed from the kitchen everything returned to normal, the kids finally got their hot dogs and we

prepared for the third match versus Wooden Nickel Warriors from Parksville. If not for a last-minute wake-up call to Deadstop from Paul Sinclair he would have slept through the match. As it was he hurled himself down to the rink and proceeded to try and get dressed for the game and remain conscious at the same time, not an easy assignment.

This was the closest match yet. Both teams were quite evenly matched and the play was a series of end-to-end rushes.

The score was tied two apiece at the end of the first period, which in itself was amazing considering Deadstop was still seeing double, but netminder Glen Mollon saved his bacon time and again.

Todd McIntyre opened the scoring on a nice passing play from linemates Dan Akerman and Pete Huser. The second marker was scored by Paddy Akerman on a nice pass up the boards from Scott Bergstrom.

The second period and Deadstop were the downfall of the

team, unfortunately. Although his double vision had disappeared, his mediocre play hadn't and the warriors began to use him for a screen, decoy and hat rack and managed to pump in three goals while the Slugs were held to only one more goal by Todd McIntyre by a hot Warriors netminder.

Despite the loss the Slugs put in

a gritty performance throughout the tournament and have nothing to be ashamed of. Everyone put in a good effort and more importantly had lots of fun, which went you get to our collective ages is about all you can ask.

Mind you, if we could trade Deadstop for a couple of water bottles, then move John "Wrong John" to centre and "Pyro Paddy" to left side . . .

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## Five years ago

April 13, 1988

• District highways ministry employees lost their bid to acquire the bridge and road maintenance contract for the southern Vancouver Island region. The employees, led by retired Salt Spring roads foreman John Stepaniuk, learned the provincial cabinet turned down their application to take over maintenance work for the area including the Gulf Islands south of Thetis, and Vancouver Island south of Chemainus. Eighty-two employees committed \$10,000 each and, with bank financing for \$4.2 million arranged, had \$5 million in place to finance the deal. The province privatized bridge and road maintenance April 1, 1988.

• A coroner's inquiry was set to examine the circumstances surrounding the death of 21-year-old Robert John Fidler of Ganges in a fall from a ledge in Maxwell Park. An extensive search for the man's body took place early Saturday morning after Ganges police received a report of the incident.

• Fire Chief Bob Leask retired after 10 years of leading the volunteer fire department. He was the island's fifth fire chief.

## Ten years ago

April 6, 1983

• A baby boy was born aboard a Gulf Islands water taxi. Expectant mother Audrey Piggott called the taxi service, which dispatched the *Ganges Hawk* to Mayne Island about 8 a.m. But the baby did not wait to get to Lady Minto Hospital and was born instead in Ganges Harbour. A midwife and two ambulance attendants were in the boat and the baby was delivered without a hitch.

• Provincial ministry of forests was set to negotiate a land exchange with Texada Logging. Islands MLA Hugh Curtis said Forests Minister Tom Waterland had instructed that crown land be traded with Texada Logging for its property in the Maxwell Lake watershed on Salt Spring Island. Protection of the lake's watershed is one of the main goals of the recently formed Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

## Fifteen years ago

April 19, 1978

• Fire rate on Salt Spring was down by about one mill, according to Fred Donaghy, chairman of the fire protection district. Speaking at an annual meeting of the district in Mahon Hall, Donaghy explained 1977's budget was \$115,000, whereas 1978's was about \$90,000. "We are probably the only fire district in the country dropping our mill rate this year," he said.

• Water came to Central Hall. During the previous 85 years of its existence, when water was needed at the hall, it had to be brought in by users in bottles, jars, kettles or cans. Plumber Art Munneke installed a complete plumbing system to allow water to be available where it was needed, when it was needed.

• Growth of the Salt Spring Island Credit Union branch has been astronomical. In 1975, the Duncan and District Credit Union established a branch in the Valcourt Centre. Less than a year later it boasted a membership of 552 with loans of close to \$2 million, and deposits of \$1.1 million. In March 1978, there were 1,528 members with deposits of \$3.9 million and loans of \$5.2 million.

## Twenty years ago

April 19, 1973

• Flush of break-ins resulted in the theft of a number of televisions

and radio equipment from Salt Spring Island homes. Homes at Scott Point, St. Mary Lake and North End Road were affected.

• W. Bangert Construction won the bid to build the new office and shops for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, for a tendered price of \$18,475. The new office building would be located at Central, adjacent to the highways yard.

## Twenty-five years ago

April 11, 1968

• Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce opposed plans to establish a log booming and sorting grounds in Burgoyne Bay. Earlier the Ladysmith Log Sorting Company was seeking to store logs along the north shore of the bay. Directors of the chamber felt the project would be a detriment to the bay and the operation would jeopardize the existing use of part of the bay for oyster farming.

• There would be a public hearing in respect of the application of

Maliview Estates to discharge sewage into Trincomali Channel.

## Thirty years ago

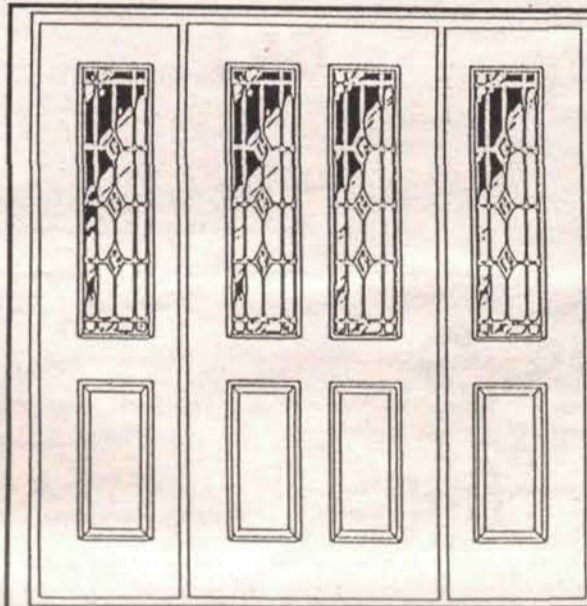
April 11, 1963

• School trustees decided school buses would only be used in future to transport children and for school activities. Requests had been received by Pirate Days committee and Royal Canadian Legion for use of the buses. Trustees also agreed that scale of rentals as laid down for Mahon Hall and the board room must be paid by all parties with no

special rates or free use permitted by any group.

• The national election results were in. More than 1,780 Gulf Islanders exercised their right to vote and once again, "as go the Gulf Islands, no one else goes." The nation voted Liberal. The riding voted NDP. The Gulf Islands voted Progressive Conservative. The Gulf Islands gave PC candidate Matthews 568 votes, NDP candidate Colin Cameron 506 votes, Liberal Doug Greer 400 votes and Socred Doug Dane 314 votes.

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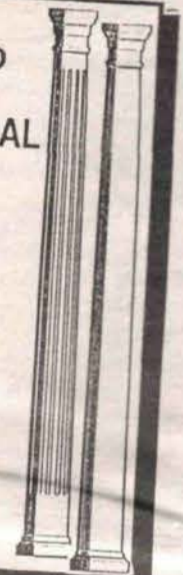
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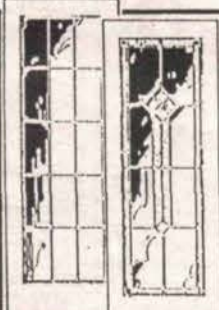
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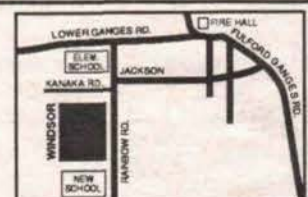


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