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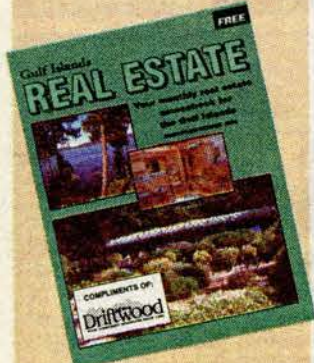
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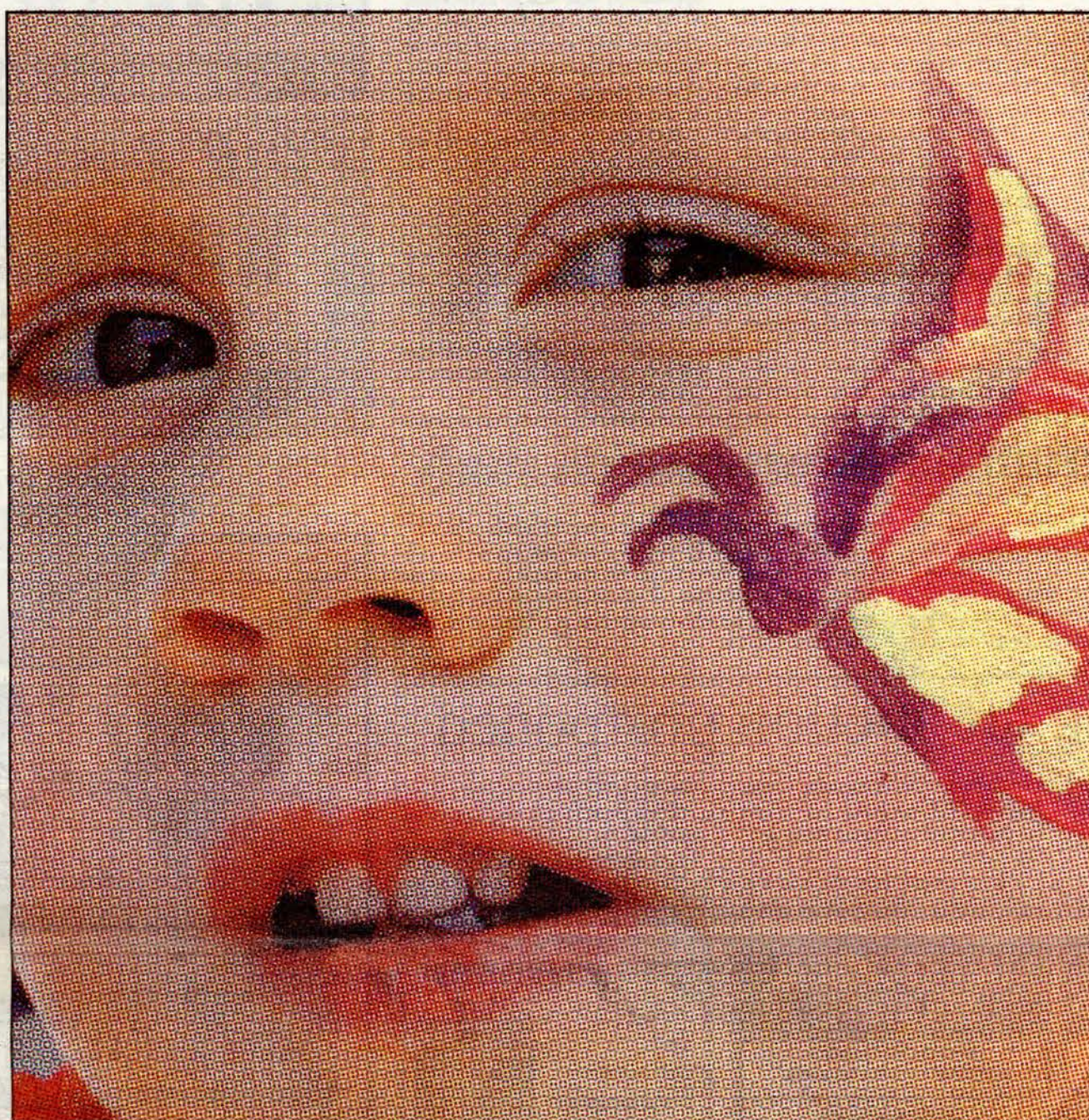
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Weather

Sun and clouds and a chance of rain on Friday and Saturday. Highs up to to 23 C (Thursday) and lows down to 10 C today (Wednesday).

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FUN IN FULFORD: The sun shone on Drummond Park last Saturday as hordes of people enjoyed good music, great food and lots of activities at the annual Fulford Day.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

A southend spin on great island fun at Fulford Day

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Some came for the magic, some for the beer, others for the music and still more for good cheer. Whatever your fetish, you would have found it here — as Saturday's Fulford Day ripped and roared through its 12th year.

Drummond Park was transformed into a family play land and culinary feast zone as nearly 2,000 people made their way through the avalanche of activities and non-stop stimulation over the weekend.

Magicians Donald and Shannon Dunphy enticed the crowds with slippery tricks that brought ear-to-ear grins to incredulous island children. The audience got their

fill watching six-year-old Jeffrey being hoisted on stage to cut his father in half with hoops and rope.

"Don't let him disco dance because his top half will go in one direction and his bottom in the other," the magician warned the boy. "And don't let him drink cause liquid might leak out his middle."

Mouths hung spellbound with a story from ancient China about a magician who kept all his riches in a cave with his magic dragon. Some bad thieves came when the magician was away and stole his silken scarves and pricey treasures. Luckily, the magician uttered the secret password Sim Sala Bim, which filled the stage with silken scarves the colours of the

rainbow and prolific chains of gold and silver.

MC John Pottingham, I mean Pottinger, was a hoot with his ridiculous one-liners like, "It's not that I'm getting old, it's the cell phones that are making my eyes go funny" and "Buy a T-shirt, there are no taxes in the Republic of Fulford."

Long ago before humans inhabited Fulford or anywhere else on the planet, this tiny strip of south-end land was called Wrangellia, Pottinger said. That's how he introduced the dancing frenzy locals have come to know as the Fulford Zone Wrangellia Boot Ensemble.

Heard of slapstick? Well this was slap-booting at its

FULFORD DAY A3

Dispute riddles cellular phones

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

First of two parts

Cell phones cause cancer. Cell phones do not cause cancer. These two diametrically opposed positions have the public swimming in riddles.

But the issue of whether low levels of electromagnetic energy are hazardous to human health is not a portrait of modern society painted in black in white. The diverse and contradictory array of research available on the subject suggests a large area of unknown territory brushed in the dull haze of grey.

After more than three decades of research on the effects of radio frequency on the human system, there is more controversy than ever and there are still more questions than answers.

While some say the scientific community is split in its assessment of cell-phone impact, dozens of scientists from all over Europe and the United States have amassed intriguing evidence that suggests exposure to radio frequencies may indeed have effects on biological tissue.

Among the symptoms

CELL PHONES A4

Big scholarships for Wright, Kaye

Two hot-shot island youth are headed south this month on full scholarships.

Teenage basketball whiz Annette Wright leaves next week for Auburn University in Alabama and 20-year old Brandon Kaye dashes off for his second year at New Mexico Junior College.

"This is the first time anyone on Salt Spring has been awarded a scholarship of this magnitude in athletics," said Wright's coach Kellie Booth. "She has been given a fully-paid education at an NCAA Division 1 school which is the highest level of competition in college-level sports."

Wright is one of 10 girls nation-wide to be chosen by a Division 1 school and one of two in British Columbia. Booth said the scholarship is guaranteed, meaning that if Wright is injured, the university would still honour its offer and grant her a full education.

"This is a significant achievement. I can't stress enough what a significant achievement this is."

The scholarship covers everything from books, food, clothing, administration fees and running shoes, right

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Location of Vesuvius-area dock now under ministry investigation

A property owner who is installing a dock along his shoreline property may be in contravention of his licence location.

Although contractor Derek Sowden followed the legal channels for permit application and licensing, there may be a discrepancy over the actual location of the dock.

The glitch began when a neighbour complained to British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation that Sowden's dock would obstruct his view.

An investigation is now under way by the ministry to determine the correct installation point.

"It would appear these pilings may be at a different location than we authorized," said land officer Mark Harvey.

B.C. Assets granted Sowden licence of occupation under the Land Act last month, subject to approval by Fisheries and Oceans and its mandate to protect fish habitat.

Underwater divers identified eelgrass in Sowden's dock-licencing area and he was advised by Fisheries and Oceans to place the float in a different location.

The change altered the direction of the pilings and may infringe upon the shoreline access rights of his neighbour.

"Our licence is very definitive," said Harvey. "It has a development plan and it is the licensee's responsibility to build according to the plan and contact us before doing the work."

Islands Trust planner Devery Corbin said there is no question

that Sowden is within his legal right to install private moorage on his property.

"All of the criteria were met... and the zoning was there. His application was within conformity to the official community plan, the current land use bylaw and he wasn't required to obtain a development permit. In every instance, he met the requirements."

B.C. Assets' representatives are planning a trip to Salt Spring this week to view the site.

"We are reviewing the matter at hand. If there is a discrepancy in the licence we issued and the actual location of the dock, we will deal with the issues our ministry mandates."

Derek Sowden was contacted by the Driftwood and said he had no comment at this time.

Trust nabs grant for incorporation study

Municipal Affairs has found \$15,000 to help the Islands Trust study the potential effects of islands incorporating in the Trust area.

The impact of Bowen Island becoming a municipality last December, and how future islands opting for incorporation would affect Islands Trust finances

and operation will be studied using the funds.

A report on how an incorporated Salt Spring would function is due for release by the local government restructure committee. A referendum on whether or not the island should incorporate is expected to follow.

Fundraising art auction postponed

The art sale and auction intended to raise funds for the Salt Spring Appeal has been postponed until October.

Event coordinator Sheila Harrington said a number of

artists wanted to contribute to the August 18 fundraiser, but asked for more time to create their special pieces.

Money raised from the sale and auction will help purchase lands

from Texada Land Corporation.

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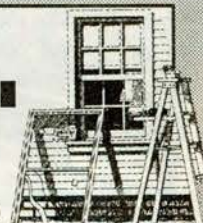
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CELL PHONES: Dangerous?

From Page A1

Among the symptoms reported to be associated with cell-phone use are headaches, short-term memory loss, decreased libido and altered locomotive activity in white blood cells and protozoa.

In the other corner, scientists working within the telecommunication industry are unconvinced these findings are substantiated and vigorously deny claims that cell phones cause cancer.

"There is no fear like the fear of the unknown. You can't see it, you can't smell it and no one knows for sure," said Harold Page.

Salt Spring resident Page is a retired engineer and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the largest technical organization in the world devoted to disseminating knowledge in the technical field.

"The world has always been immersed in electromagnetics from the beginning of time. We are being bombarded by the stuff day in and day out. The rocks, the planets, the stars, the cosmos are sending us electrical energy constantly. Stuck in the middle of the electrical spectrum is this little band of frequencies called cell phones."

Page hasn't the slightest worry about cell phones or their base towers, but neither can he emphatically declare that long-term usage or the degree and intensity of exposure over time is totally safe for humans.

"You can scour the earth and find people who have malignancy brought on by exposure to radiation of one kind or the other. I don't question that. On the other hand, there is a great deal of flimsy evidence and dramatic opposition over cell phone use by people who haven't even the most rudimentary understanding of science."

Dr. Henry Lai is a professor of bio-engineering at the University of Washington. Since 1979, he has focused his studies on radio frequencies and how they affect human biology.

"When I first started, I didn't think there was any danger. Today I don't think there is any scientist in the world who would be bold enough to say there are no effects."

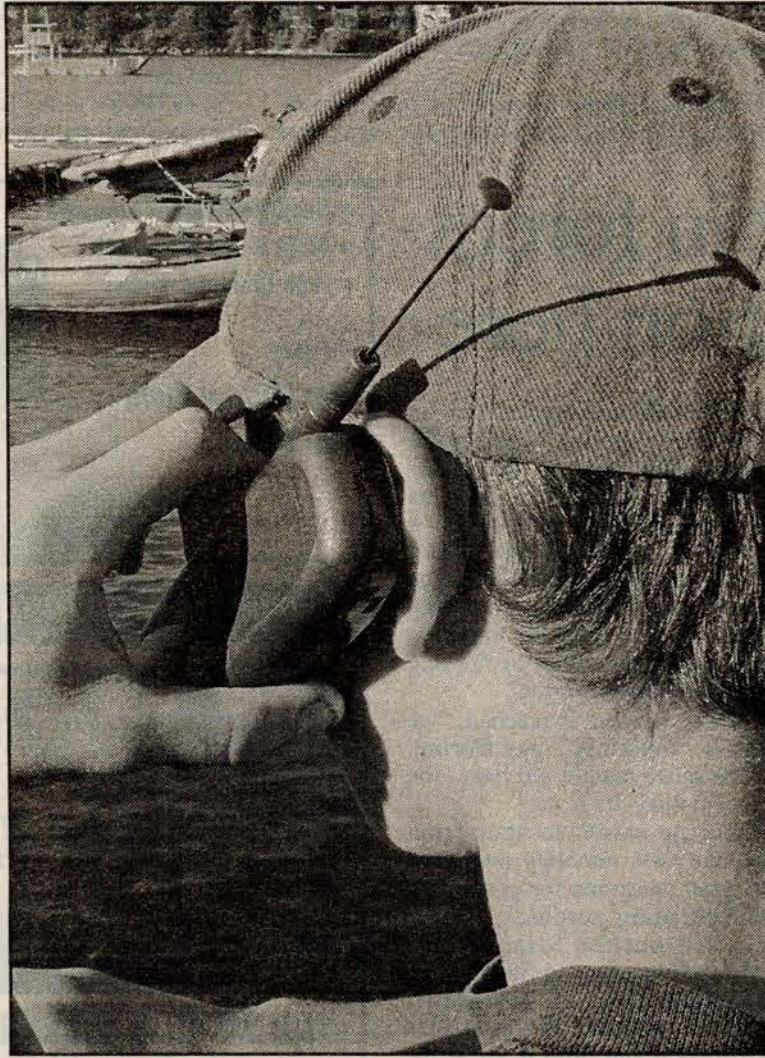
Still, just knowing that there are effects doesn't mean that cell phones or cell towers are conclusively pernicious.

Lai explained that electromagnetics are a type of energy that oscillate with time and can be likened to waves on the ocean. Electrical appliances oscillate at low speeds of 60 times a second, television at 300 million times per second, while Canadian cell phones oscillate at approximately 835 million times per second.

"The higher the oscillation, the more energy is carried in the wave," Lai said.

Microwaves are the strongest in the frequency range and oscillate at an amazing 2.45 billion times per second but are nowhere as strong as the high-energy photons in X-rays and gamma rays.

Lai noted that mice who are exposed to short-term radio frequency fall asleep, drink more alcohol and have problems learning. "When you put mice under antennae, after five generations they cannot reproduce. Now if that happens in humans, it could be very serious."



Cell phones: questions

Photo by Derrick Lundy

In 1995, Lai and his colleague Narendra P. Singh exposed rats to low-power microwaves for two hours, then extracted the DNA from the rodents' brain cells. They found a larger number of breaks in the DNA strands in those rats than in those of the control group.

However, other doctors in the field have a radically different take on the potential danger of low-level radiation.

"There is no scientific rationale for those fears (of cell phone use)," said Maria Stuchly, engineering professor at UVic. "There is no scientific evidence that microwave levels from base towers cause any effects in humans."

Lai countered that Stuchly is employed by the telecommunications industry and her area of expertise is in the effects of electrical appliances.

Stuchly did acknowledge that exposure levels are increased depending on the proximity to the body. "If someone goes and sits near the antennae, it may not be that healthy," she said.

Salt Spring Island is home to 500 cell-phone users and numbers are growing at approximately 20 per month.

Uproar over the wireless gadgets recently hit home after Telus Mobility inquired about placing a microwave antennae on private property near downtown Ganges. The company confirmed it is still seeking a wireless location to improve service in the Ganges area.

More than 1,000 island residents have since signed a petition to inhibit placing cell-phone antennae anywhere on Salt Spring.

"The last thing we want to do is build a 100-foot tower in the middle of town next to the fire hall," said Rick Carlson of Telus Mobility. "We would opt for an existing structure

that is high enough where we can place our antennae. The B.C. Hydro transmission lines would be ideal!"

Public safety is not at risk, said Carlson, whose operational facilities are licensed by the federal government, endorsed by Industry Canada and monitored by Health Canada. "They make the rules, we just follow them."

Within six months all cell phones will have Internet capacity and Telus' new wireless services will more than double speed and transmission capabilities. Even so, Carlson won't lose any sleep if Salt Spring doesn't leap into the cutting edge technology of the 21st century.

"To be honest with you, we are not making a lot of money on this. We are doing this for the customers who want to change their lifestyle and service. If Salt Spring doesn't want it, we'll go elsewhere. There are other communities begging us to show up."

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Annual Terry Fox Run set and seeking volunteers

With the 20th annual Terry Fox Run less than a month away, islanders can start thinking about how they will contribute.

Last year Salt Spring made the top 10 list of 120 provincial run sites, raising \$16,645 for cancer research, and a 20 per cent increase over 1998's total.

Only eight other people in B.C. raised more funds than Phyllis Waltho, a Terry's Team member and cancer survivor on Salt Spring. Waltho collected \$2,813.

Local run coordinator Paula Davies now needs volunteers to promote the event, working the next few

Saturdays at the Terry Fox table at the Saturday market, plus helpers for the September 10 run day.

As always, people can run, walk or cycle for cancer research.

Call Davies at the Salt Spring Island Hostel at 537-4149 for more information or to volunteer.

District and ministry join forces to expand adult education here

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Returning to high school or taking correspondence courses to finally get a graduation diploma used to be a hit and miss proposition for adults.

There were success stories, certainly, yet busy adult lives didn't easily fit with "pen and paper correspondence" or a return to the traditional classroom.

But education for the mature student has been changing in recent years, with technology and teachers teaming up with students in dynamic "adult learning centres."

Through negotiation with the education ministry, the Gulf Islands School District is now able to offer expanded courses and services for adults leading to a B.C. Adult Graduation Diploma, or those needing to upgrade.

Glenn Goring is the administrative assistant charged with finding as many potential students as possible for the kick-off in September.

Education ministry-approved courses such as chemistry, math, English, accounting, First Nations studies, journalism, entrepreneurship, psychology and business computer applications are only some of the possibilities.

Courses will be delivered in a variety of ways, depending on students' needs, but always with teacher support.

Goring points out that flexibility is a key part of the new adult education program. That means an individual plan will be created with each person, taking into account his or her personal

needs, goals, and responsibilities to families and jobs.

Daycare can also be provided, a crucial factor for some potential students.

Provincial and federal governments are currently supportive of adult education and skills upgrading, and creation of new courses using computers is booming.

"This is the big growth part of education," says Goring. "In B.C. we're poised to be able to serve our adult population in ways we haven't been able to do before."

Goring knows returning to the books after a hiatus of any length can be daunting for some people. But he stresses the adult ed program is primed to deal with that situation. It won't be like returning to high school days or feeling ancient in a class of peppy 16-year-olds.

"Adult education is about being with people who are like you," he says.

For someone who quit school even before Grades 11-12, bridging programs take care of basic literacy and numeracy upgrading needed to succeed at the higher level.

"If you're ever going to tell people you can't read, this is the place to do it," says Goring.

While the district's immediate focus is to offer high school-level courses and the bridging programs to as many adults as possible, it hopes to someday offer post-secondary and personal interest courses. Goring has already heard from a number of islanders chomping at the bit for such a service.

The Gulf Islands School

District had been saddled with an education ministry "cap" which would fund only 17 full-time-equivalent (FTE) adult students throughout the five islands. A concerted effort by the school board and superintendent Duane Sutherland to have that cap increased to 50 FTE means a potentially big boost in funding and the courses offered.

If that number is reached, "we can do anything," says Goring. "The more people we have, the more options there are."

Goring wants to hear from anyone even remotely interested in adult education for graduation or upgrading purposes. People can fill out the form headed "Adult Education on Salt Spring, Identification of Individual Needs" published in this week's Driftwood and drop it off at the school district office or the Community Centre.

For further information, call the school district office at 537-5548.

Goring also asks readers to "spread the word" to anyone they know who might benefit from the program.


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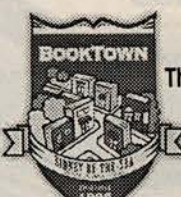
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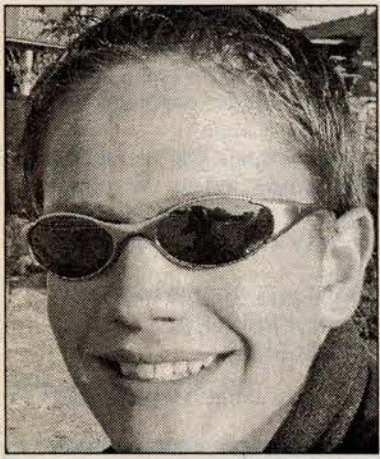
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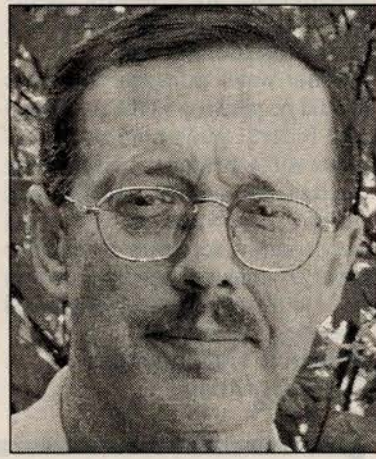
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I think that cell phones are a great idea and a good way to make this area more money with tourists.



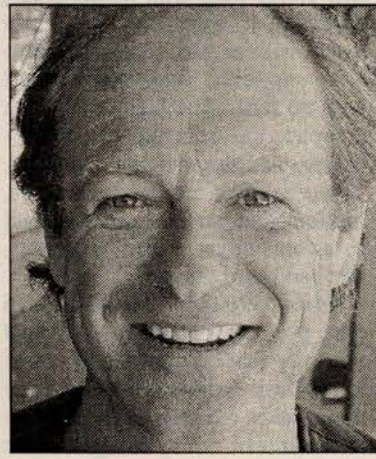
Jecelyn Boyechko

I think cell phones are good for communication, but do cause car accidents and unwanted conversations. And they don't work in Fulford!



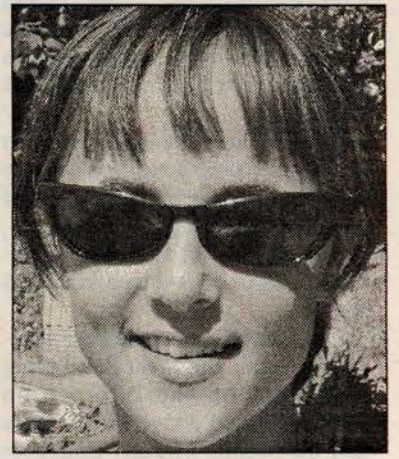
Wilf Hoffman

I personally will not use it. Too many unanswered questions about the health risks. If only used in an emergency, it's okay, but the jury's still out.



David Thatcher

I feel tingling in my hand and forearm when using my cell phone. It has been medically documented in Europe to contribute to brain and neurological problems. This information is being suppressed in North America, of course.



Usa Fletcher

I think cells can be convenient, but in general they are irritating. I need one for where I live . . . but half the time the reception is terrible. I believe there would be danger in radiation if you live by a tower or use a cell phone continuously.

Letters to the Editor

Say no

Concerning the North Salt Spring Waterworks District purchase of Texada's lands in the Maxwell Lake watershed: This is an all too familiar pattern of ecological blackmail that is practised in many parts of the United States.

First a resource company (lumber or mining) buys an ecologically sensitive area, threatens to exploit it and then sells out to the taxpayer at an inflated price. This provides a financial incentive for poor environmental resource management and invites corruption in government.

Taxpayers would be wise to say no to this risky scheme.

Regarding the cell phone controversy, I am glad to hear the efforts of IROCA and the Islands Trust to restrict cell phone antennae have been quashed by saner heads.

IROCA's concerns originate from ignorance and irrational fear of technology.

A simple principle of physics known as the "inverse square law" tells us that the strength of radiation is inversely proportional to the square of the distance from the source.

A few quick calculations show that a person a kilometre from a cell phone tower experiences much less than one millionth of the exposure to radiation that a cell phone user receives.

A person one metre from a cell phone is exposed to about one ten-thousandth of the radiation a cell phone user receives, so there is no danger from "second-hand cell phone radiation." Furthermore, radio-frequency radiation (cell phone transmissions, AM and FM radio, etc.) is non-ionizing, and

generally safe except at very high levels.

Are cell phones dangerous to their users? As a physics student, I believe the risk, if any, is negligible, and I choose to use a cell phone. In any case, it is a choice for cell phone users to make, as the choice does not affect others.

For those still concerned with cell phone radiation, please be aware that other natural sources of radiation pose a much greater threat. We are constantly bombarded with gamma rays, muons and other forms of ionizing, cancer-causing radiation. This radiation originates from our sun and other stars, not evil corporations.

For the truly paranoid, tin-foil hats may also afford a small amount of protection.

TRAVIS BEALS,
Salt Spring

Respect

This letter is for the mouth-breathing knuckle draggers who stole the flags from the Legion.

I am sure that your low IQ prevents you from reading this and I am equally sure that you have no friends, but perhaps some acquaintance will be kind enough to read it to you.

Did you happen to notice the brass plaques on the railing around the memorial garden? There are 107 of them. They contain the names of veterans and Legion members whose ashes are scattered there. The people whose ashes you walked over to get to the flags.

Did you notice we made it easy for you? The Canadian flag was at half mast. This was in honour of a delightfully feisty Scottish lass who had just died. Were she still

here she would slap you morons silly.

I hope you are proud of yourselves, no one else is.

In fact, everyone is thoroughly disgusted. It seems you have no respect for anyone or anything. As a consequence, no one will respect you. Respect cannot be demanded, it must be earned.

The veterans at the Legion have earned the respect which is due them.

As for yourselves, you are incapable of earning respect, but there are a large number of Legion volunteers who will be more than happy to give you a sharp and painful lesson in it.

K. BUTLER,
Past-president,
Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 92

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New tactics, new mindset needed in Texada negotiations

By **HAROLD J. PAGE**

My roots on the Gulf Islands go back three generations, and I am as anxious as anyone else to see the natural beauty and amenities of the islands preserved, but I am dismayed by what I see playing out in the Texada Lands Corporation situation.

If Salt Spring Islanders want to be angry with someone, it would make much more sense to be angry with the former owners. They were the ones who sat on the land for years while the trees grew and the value escalated. They could have given notice to the community that they wished to sell, and could have negotiated sale of sensitive areas; even perhaps giving reasonable time to raise funding. But they chose not to do so, instead selling the whole job lot to a developer.

What seems to have escaped most people is that in the process of transferring title from Texada Logging to Texada Lands, the land — not the principals, but the land — has been encumbered by mortgages. The money has been paid out to the former owners and, leaving miracles aside, the way that debt will be repaid is by sale of the "merchantable" timber; and while we may not like what Texada is doing, it is legally entitled to do so. It follows, therefore, that stopping Texada from logging will not save the trees. If Texada is unable to cut trees to pay off the mortgage, the financiers who put up the money



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will find someone else who will. Only the faces would change, but the problem would be the same.

Now perhaps there is some financial genius on Salt Spring who can think up some way to pay down the debt without cutting trees or us taxpayers picking up the tab, but I'm not holding my breath waiting.

One of the first inspirations in trying to grapple with the problem was to look for someone else to bail us out. It was suggested that the provincial government, through the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy, could put money into the pot. It is a stretch of the imagination to see a marine park on top of Mount Tuam, but a bigger stretch to see the government, already a long way in arrears in its share of this program, being very enthusiastic for this idea. Even if it were, the feds said no. Anyone who wrote to the federal minister would have had a reply from Sheila Copps' office saying that the Texada holdings did not meet PMHL criteria because it had already been logged; that is to say, it is not pristine — which is what John Bennett and others told us months ago!

How about the Islands Trust?

Well, don't expect them to pull our chestnuts out of the fire either. "Preserve and protect" has a nice ring if you are writing "visions and mission statements" and all that good stuff, but putting it into practise is another matter. Even government can't just go stomping over private property rights without involving compensation claims, as Mike Harcourt discovered when he backed a mining company out of a property up north to create a provincial park instead. That exercise cost us taxpayers dearly.

I don't understand just what the song and dance routine for Manulife is supposed to accomplish. If the intent is to make its staff responsible for investment decisions look stupid, that is one thing, but as to our ongoing problem, the Manulife mortgage is spilled milk; the money has long since been sent to Germany or wherever and the only issue left is how to repay it.

The suggestion has been made that "Manulife should tear up the mortgage." There are a couple of things wrong with that: first, a mortgage is a legal contract, and as long as its terms are being met, you can't rinky-dink around with a contract just because you discover something in it that you don't like. Second, does anyone really believe they would tear it up and walk away from collecting a multi-million dollar debt?

Local fundraising to buy back at least some of the property is

another tactic being tried, and the amount collected or pledged to date is quite remarkable for a community of this size. It seems to be tacitly assumed that Texada is bound to sell to the Salt Spring community, but of course that is not necessarily so; it may sell to anyone, or no one, depending on the circumstances. What boggles my mind is that while some people are saving money to buy Texada property, others are doing everything they can think up to make Salt Spring Islanders the last group on earth Texada would like to sell to. It does not take a lot of brains to figure out that it is a poor strategy to spit in someone's face every chance you get and then go back to that same person looking for concessions and favours.

At one of the early town hall meetings at Fulford Hall there were signs put up around the hall with statements about possible approaches we might take towards Texada. One was along the lines, "welcome the new owners and try to work cooperatively for acceptable development . . ." That was the station where I stood. Unfortunately, there was not much appetite for that; the majority of the 150 or so people there chose the more strident and dramatic "stop the logging" approach. By now it must be evident to anyone who is keeping track of what is going on that the approach to which we have been gratuitously committed is not

working. It cannot work because it is aimed at solving the wrong problem.

My thesis is that the protest group, rather than stopping or even slowing the rate of logging has instead caused it to be accelerated and has steered us onto a course which will result in the worst of all possible outcomes. It is time we stopped in our tracks and looked soberly at where we are headed, and thought a bit about why. We need to remember that Texada got into this mess by undertaking to do what they were legally entitled to do, even though we don't like it, and any solution has to include paying off the debt.

We should not be afraid to give credit for positive gestures Texada makes; fair-minded people get very tired of seeing a negative spin put on everything that is done. Mike Larmour, to his great credit, has demonstrated that if things are gone about the right way, positive outcomes are possible.

If the atmosphere has not already been poisoned beyond the point of no return, it may still be possible to negotiate, in the absence of constant protests and obstructions, a slower rate of cut, more local labour involved, and the saving of special sensitive areas.

The writer is a retired professional engineer living on Salt Spring.

Support centre

I'm sure everyone knows about the problems caused by the practices of the Texada Land Corporation on the island, which have spawned many articles, letters and protests in the newspapers on the island as well as in Victoria and Vancouver.

Concerts and dances have been arranged to raise money to help fund the possible acquisition of land held by the logging giant.

Thanks must go to the many volunteers who are involved in all this activity.

But how many people have visited the South and West Salt Spring Fund Raising and Information Centre, located above Barb's Buns and the Mobile Market? Entrances are by the bakery or around the corner next to Apple Photo. It is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a wealth of information regarding wildlife, land values and uses, logging activities, as well as the work of The Land Conservancy of B.C. and the Salt Spring Conservancy. There are photos and maps describing what is happening in the forests and a calendar of upcoming events. There are T-shirts, buttons, soaps, bumper stickers and maps for sale. There are petitions to sign, and art work by a local artist for sale, as well as an incredible Susan Paynter wall hanging of woven wool and pine cones for sale.

It is a pleasant place to visit and should be supported. Make a pledge or a donation and feel a part of our Save Salt Spring Campaign.

NANCY HOLCROFT,
Westcott Road

Astonishing group

In April, 300 arts administrators, including me, took our seats in the Arts Club Theatre in Vancouver to hear a succession of music, dance and theatre groups. It was the last evening of Contact 2000, and annual three-day showcase for performers and their agents seeking engagements in B.C.

In addition to innumerable performances, we had had a busy schedule of workshops, planning sessions, government presentations, receptions and more. We were tired, overloaded, overheated and overfed.

After the first few presentations of this last evening, I considered leaving. However, the next group was completely unknown to me so I stayed out of curiosity. You just never know.

The house lights dimmed and

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five young men with microphones came on to a bare stage. They began with an old American hymn — a cappella, sung quietly and with no flash. The harmonies were complex; the arrangements, sophisticated; and the intonation, perfect. Three hundred arts administrators, me included, stared open-mouthed in astonishment at this group none had heard of before.

From there they took us through jazz, pop, old standards with vocal wizardry that brought all 300 of us to our feet. Believe me when I say that it takes a lot to get tired, been-there-heard-everything artistic directors up and screaming. "m-pact" did just that!

I'm sure no one on Salt Spring Island knows m-pact. They are just at the international break-through stage of their career — they recently opened for Julio Iglesias.

If you like the music of The King's Singers or The Swingle Singers, come to ArtSpring on Friday, August 18. You haven't heard a cappella until you've heard m-pact.

JANE FORNER,
Executive director,
ArtSpring

Governments should pay

If Jim Sharp is right when he says that "the facilities we have just won't treat the water sufficiently" (Water quality rejected, August 9 Driftwood), then we should understand that the source of the Cusheon Lake problem is faulty septic systems, agricultural run-off and swimmers — all causes that originate outside the Beddis Water Works District. Under those circumstances, it seems rather unfair to require residents within the district to pay the entire cost of upgraded facilities.

But there's a larger issue involved. Increasingly, people are moving from the city to areas like Salt Spring Island. This has made it necessary to develop the kind of amenities that are usually associated with urban communities. In the absence of an industrial tax base, these amenities are being developed through taxes and fees on residential properties alone and the costs are just too great for property owners to carry.

Senior levels of government are aware of this demographic trend and understand that they will eventually have to restore funding for services in these areas. In advance,

governments are cynically requiring rural property owners to pick up the improvement cost.

Rural water infrastructure costs should be paid for by the provincial and federal governments out of general tax revenue. Government assistance to property owners will benefit non-owners as well: rents are certainly not going to become more affordable if property owners have to absorb huge parcel tax and operating cost increases.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
Sky Valley Road

Considerate

Having been residents of Salt Spring for several years (but forever to be marked as newbies by our 538 exchange) we are continually reminded of the special nature of this island.

We, like many others, are small business types who have a directional sign posted to help visitors "find us." On occasion the directional sign has "disappeared," usually to be found in a ditch not too far away. This week however our sign

went missing . . . and it seemed to be gone for good. Nothing to be found between home and north to Ganges. Then on Saturday morning we received not one, but two phone calls, in addition to another person driving by, and an e-mail. All advised us that our sign was to be found beside the road at the far end of St. Mary Lake.

A big "thank you" to all of those who contacted us. We couldn't think of a more considerate community to have chosen as our home.

LYNN and RALPH BISCHOFF,
Anchor Point B&B
Beddis Road

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VOLUNTEER AS A SCRUTINEER AND VOTER REGISTRATION

Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 2809, cited as "Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000". Qualified electors of Salt Spring Island situated in the Capital Regional District will be asked to vote on the following question on **Saturday, September 30, 2000**:

"Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 2809, "Second Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000" to raise a maximum annual requisition, in each of ten years ending on December 31, 2010, of \$111,000 or \$.092 per One Thousand Dollars of taxable assessments to acquire real property, service debt, and make contributions to a capital reserve fund for parks and recreation on Salt Spring Island? YES or NO"

SCRUTINEERS

Applications to act as a scrutineer for those organizations for and against the bylaw shall be received at the offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD), P. O. Box 1000, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from **Monday, September 4, 2000 until Wednesday, September 13, 2000**. Application forms are available at the CRD by telephoning Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3127 or 250-360-3127.

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

Beginning Tuesday, August 15, 2000 until September 29, 2000 a copy of the list of registered electors for Salt Spring Island will be available, **upon signature**, for public inspection at the CRD offices listed below. You may also call the following offices to enquire whether your name is on the Salt Spring Island Voters' List:

Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri., excluding holidays)
Telephone Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3127 or 250-360-3127

and

CRD Salt Spring Island Building Inspection office, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Rd.,
Salt Spring Island (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-Noon, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm)
Telephone (250) 537-2711

VOTER REGISTRATION

Advance Voter Registration closes on Wednesday, September 6, 2000 for the Salt Spring Island Voters' List. You may register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out below:

Resident Elector: You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 30, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and on Salt Spring Island for 30 days.

Non-Resident Property Elector*: If you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 30, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title (*subject to Section 51 of the Local Government Act*) to property within the boundaries of Salt Spring Island for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you:

- (a) have registered on or before September 6, 2000, **OR**
- (b) have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate **MUST** be presented at the time of voting); **OR**
- (c) apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector, if the following information is provided at the time of application:
 - a recent land title registration of the real property (which may be obtained at the Land Title Office)
 - OR a property tax notice, which will show the names of all the registered owners;
 - 2 pieces of identification (one of which must have a signature), **and**
 - in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

*Please Note:

- (1) Only **one** Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.
- (2) If you are already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector, (ie. your name appears on the List of Registered Electors annotated with a "P"), **and** provided that you still meet all of the requirements of the *Local Government Act* in order to be registered under this category, you are not required to re-register or apply for the certificate in order to vote.
- (3) There is **NO** corporate vote. The only persons who are registered owners of the real property, either as joint tenants or tenants in common, are individuals who are not holding the property in trust for a corporation or another trust.

For more information about registering as a Resident or a Non-Resident Property Elector, call Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3127 or 250-360-3127

Dated this 10th day of August, 2000.

Thomas F. Moore,
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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Simpsons	Jonovis.	Broadcst	Journal	This Hour	Country	Witness	DaVinci's Inquest	The National	News	Movie			
3		SUPER	3:30 The Winslow Boy	Reel Ent	Babel (1999)	Mitchell	David Rothpan.	Wishmaster 2 (1999)	Andrew Divoff.	The Fear: Resurrection							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Democratic Conv.	KOMO 4 News	D.Carey	Spin City	2 Guys..	Norm	News	:35 News			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Democratic Conv.	Magazine Squares	The West Wing	Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight					
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed. Hollyw'd	CHEK News	News	News	Ch. Heart	Squares	The West Wing	Big Brother	Nikita	News	News				
7	14	VTV	E.R.	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire	D.Carey	Spin City	Law & Order	News	Bullard			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	..Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Falcone	Falcone	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	2000 Democratic National Convention				Wildlife	News				
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11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Kratt's C.	Gregg	Pacific	Indian Skies	Renovatr	Fishing	BC Times/Walk Mile	Strangers Reunite	Ignatieff	Profiles	Dotto on Data Live			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	Young & Restless	News	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Survivor	AmerHigh	AmerHigh	Jack & Jill	SprtPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spkn Art	The Long Road Home	Denis Forest.	Supply & Demand	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Private Confessions	Max von Sydow.						
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	P. Top 5	One/One	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	P. Top 5	IndScene	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do?	Extreme Machines	The Sun	News	Moon Dreams	Extreme Machines	The Sun	Moon Dreams	How'd They Do?						
17	32	CNN	3:30 \$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line				
19		FAM	Doug	PeppAnn	Recess	Hercules	Lulu Shw	Pumbaa	Gargoy. ALF	I Shrunk Kids	The Wizard Fred Savage.	:35 Angels in the Endzone					
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.							
21	15	TSN	Tennis Women's Canadian Open	Football Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs Calgary Stampeders	CFL	Motor '00	Sp'dZone	Ac. Golf	Sportsdesk								
22	19	NET	Golf Dest. GottaSee	Insde Trk	LastWord	Golf Rep.	S.Central	Motorcycle Racing	Rugby Canterbury vs Wellington								
23	17	KSTW	PeppAnn	Recess	JudgeJ.	JudgeJ.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.	
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Rosean'	Star Trek: NG	Fm.Feud	Blind D.	Home I.	Mad You	Star Trek: Voyager	Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	NwRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Beast Wr	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	King Hill	Fam. Guy	AmerHigh	AmerHigh	Q-13Rep	MadYou	:05 Str Trk: Voy.
26	20	NEWS	Reports	On Arts	Straight From Hip	The National	Antiques Roadshow	Reports	On Arts	National	BusNews	Straight From Hip	National	Venture			
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Fm.Feud	KIRO News	News	News	Democratic Conv.	Survivor	Big Brother	E.T.	Real TV	News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	L. Hobo	L. Hobo	Skylight	Walden	May Dec.	SimpleW.	The Honey Children	Skylight	SoulWork	100 Huntley Street		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, AUG 16**
- 6:00 PM
3 Babel (1999,Family) A ten year-old must help the Babels stop a television executive from destroying the world. *Mitchell David Rothpan, Maria De Medeiros (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
3 Wishmaster 2 (1999,Horror) The evil Djinn goes to prison and offers wishes to prisoners in return for their souls. *Andrew Divoff, Holly Fields (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
19 * The Wizard (1989,Comedy)** A boy travels to California with his autistic brother to enter a video game competition. *Fred Savage, Beau Bridges (1h35)*
- 10:00 PM
14 Private Confessions (1997, True) Anna's conversations with her Uncle Jacob admit her involvement in an affair. *Max von Sydow, Pernilla August (2h10)*
- 3 The Fear: Resurrection (1998,Horror)** A young man finds horror when he spends a weekend at his uncle's remote cabin. *Brendan Beiser, Stacy Grant (1h30)*
- 10:35 PM
19 Angels in the Endzone (1997,Family) Angel alters losing tradition of football team and helps boys regain faith. *Christopher Lloyd, Matthew Lawrence (1h25)*
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) ** Welcome to Sarajevo (1997,Drama) A cynical British journalist tries to take an orphan out of war-torn Sarajevo. *Stephen Dillane, Woody Harrelson (2h)*
- 3 * Niagara, Niagara (1997,Action)** Teens set out on road trip to Toronto, where things go disastrously wrong. *Robin Tunney, Henry Thomas (1h45)*
- 11:50 PM
10 (23) Au bord de l'abîme (1988) Trois adaptations de nouvelles d'auteurs classiques dont La Morte de Guy. *Cynthia Scott, Johanne Prigent (1h20)*



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3		SUPER	Various Movies	Various	Various Movies			Various Movies										
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest							
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	M. Stewart Living	Homepage	A. Harriott Show	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Donny and Marie								
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Martin Short Show	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	Various	Various	House	B & B	The City						
7	14	VTV	8:00 VTV Breakfast	Live Regis/ Regis	The View	Vicki Gabereau	3rd Rock	Ellen	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dini Petty							
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM		Various	Various	Squares	Various	News	House	B & B	The City						
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo..	Noddy	Barney	Roger's	C.Couch	TTubbies	Rainbow	Tots TV	Noddy	Bet. Lions	Wishbone	Zoboo..	DragonT.		
10	23	SRC	7:00 Matin express	Cinéma variées			Tintin	Lingo	Le Midi	Tam Tam	Belle époque/ Allée roi	Variées	Dingo	Cités d'or	Animan.			
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo..	TTubbies	Eil.Moose	Various	Various	Various	Fitness	Various	Various	Router	Baker's	Various	Eyewitn's			
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Various	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Travel	Mechanic	Addams	Bynon	Any Day Now	Days of Our Lives					
14		BRAVO	Various	Beethoven/ Jazz	D.Edna	45 News	Various Movies	20News	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various				
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home			Heart and Home		Heart and Home	Rock N' Country	New Country							
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- THURSDAY, AUG 17**
- 6:00 PM
3 The Courage to Love (1999,Drama) A Creole woman is forbidden to teach and nurse slaves in the Catholic Church. *Vanessa Williams, Gil Bellows (1h30)*
- 14 *** 84 Charing Cross Road (1987,Drama)** The story of a feisty NYC woman and British bookseller's friendship. *Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins (1h45)*
- 7:00 PM
2 (2) ** Twelfth Night (1996,Comedy) A woman disguises herself as a man after being shipwrecked on the coast of Illyria. *Helena Bonham Carter, Richard E. Grant (3h)*
- 7:30 PM
10 (23) *** Autant en emporte le vent (1939,Drame de moeurs)** Les manoeuvres d'une jeune Sudiste égoïste et ambitieuse. *Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable (2h30)*
- 8:00 PM
3 Sea People (1999,Family) A lonely teenaged girl is welcomed into the secret world of an elderly couple. *Hume Cronyn, Joan Gregson (1h30)*
- 25 (34) ** Most Wanted (1997,Action)** An innocent convict is framed for assassinating the first lady. *Keenan Ivory Wayans, Jon Voight (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
19 * Three Fugitives (1989,Comedy)** An ex-con who is trying to go straight is taken hostage by a bungling first-time robber. *Nick Nolte, Martin Short (1h40)*
- 9:30 PM
3 The 13th Warrior (1999,Action) An Arabian poet is enlisted to help a band of Vikings rid their village of a scourge. *Antonio Banderas, Diane Venora (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
14 * Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands (1978,Comedy)** A widow who remarries is revisited by her late husband's ghost. *Sonia Braga, Jose Wilker (1h50)*
- 10:40 PM
19 ** The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band (1968,Musical) Story about disharmony in a musical family over the 1888 Presidential campaign. *Janet Blair, Walter Brennan (1h50)*
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) ** Eldorado (1995,Drama) A chronicle of the dysfunctional lives of six young people living in Montreal. *Pascal Bussières, Robert Brouillette (2h)*
- 3 *** Phoenix (1998,Crime Story)** A cop with a gambling addiction plots to steal from the bookies who are pressuring him. *Ray Liotta, Anthony Lapaglia (2h)*
- 11:50 PM
10 (23) * Neuf mois (1993,Comédie)** Malthilde annonce à Samuel qu'elle est enceinte, il se sent tout déstabilisé.

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

More letters

Scary perspective

Summer is prime time for B.C. venturing. The province puts on its super, natural best for us, as we wheel over hill and dale in search of fun and splendour.

Hundreds of thousands of kilometres of roads take us from town to town, camp to camp. Ferries take us island to island. It's the season of massive informal stock-taking, as travelling British Columbians look at our resource extraction industries and assess policies and practices.

In mid-July I visited Salt Spring, where I got an update on logging activities and protests there.

Now I'm just back to the Lower Mainland from a trip to Jasper, my hometown, via the Yellowhead.

Why, I wonder, are the increasingly shorn hillsides seen as ugly travesties to some and attractive harvests to others?

Breathtaking mountain views are patched with straight-edged cutblocks, ragged shearings scattered over steep flanks. For me, they ruin the view and rankle my soul.

For many, they must look like jobs, comfort and home.

I try to see man's handiwork from this latter perspective. In the big picture, humans like the look of meadows and productive grasslands.

Where they don't exist, we make them by scarring the land to create what's called "edge." We live off the spoils and commandeer the regrowth.

This is how we're wired to survive, and we're geniuses at it.

We are, in short, scar-dwellers. Little scars look good to us. More and bigger scars must, therefore, be better, right?

I imagine this must be the subconscious thinking of those who've been scarring the face of B.C. for the last 130 years.

How could we view the scars negatively?

They're giving us what we want — in spades. They've gotten so good at it that, globally, half the forests cut on Earth have fallen in the last 25 years.

The question I ask, however, as a person who's lived a rich life made possible by untold numbers of scars is this: how many scars are too many? How much healthy mature forest is needed between scars to sustain the slashed, trashed and slowly regrowing parts?

At what point does the whole come undone, and at what price to us?

The wealthiest nations throughout history have tapped the bounty of greatly forested lands, and the poorest have devastated this legacy.

We know that we have to make scars to survive and that certain sorts and numbers of scars have deep appeal.

The logged hillsides of B.C. don't strike me as the right kind. In fact, they scare the hell out of

me.
BRENDA GUILD GILLESPIE,
Coquitlam, B.C.

No funds

A while back the Gulf Islands Arts Council submitted a financial report to let the community know what it is up to.

In it, the council mentioned a grant to the Concerts in the Park program.

In fact, the amount granted was only one-quarter of the annual amount provided in the past.

Council members suggested to me, as the coordinator, that I try to fundraise the rest of the budget from other sources.

As there were no other willing sponsors for this type of event (which features local musicians on Saturday mornings in the bandshell in Centennial Park), I was unable to put the program together this year.

Hopefully the arts council will be in a better financial situation next year and will be more willing to provide adequate funds for this worthwhile event.

MYRANDA O'BYRNE,
Co-ordinator,
Concerts in the Park

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Bawlf research puts Drake in local seas

Historical research by a Salt Spring man has uncovered evidence that Sir Francis Drake sailed in local waters in the 16th century.

Sam Bawlf, a historian and one-time developer and provincial cabinet minister, has delved into the history of Drake's explorations in recent years, according to a report last week in the Vancouver Sun.

It had been thought that the British explorer reached the coast of Oregon in 1579 during his circumnavigation of the world.

But there was a period of time that had not been accounted for, and the gap prompted Bawlf to do his research.

He says Drake actually made it as far north as the Stikine River, exploring Georgia Strait in the process.

Capt. James Cook has until now been credited with being the first European explorer in this region.

Bawlf's work has been greeted with interest by other historians, who have described it as convincing and significant.

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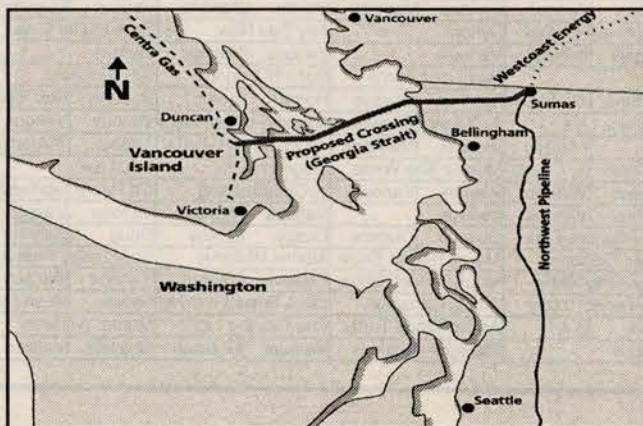
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Natural Gas Pipeline

INFORMATION SESSIONS - MARINE PIPELINE ROUTE

The Georgia Strait Crossing Project (GSX) is a joint proposal by BC Hydro and Williams to build a pipeline to transport natural gas from the supply hub at Sumas, Washington to Vancouver Island. The new pipeline will provide a southern link between the existing Centra Gas transmission pipeline on Vancouver Island and the existing transmission systems owned by Westcoast Energy (Canada) and Northwest Pipeline (U.S.). (see map below)

As part of ongoing efforts to obtain public input, the GSX Project team is holding information sessions on the preliminary marine route. The sessions will include an overview of the marine survey and environmental studies which have been conducted during the summer months. As well, there will be opportunities for the public to ask questions and provide their input.



For more information, please call our project information line at 1-800-663-1377 (toll free), e-mail us at gsx@bchydro.com or check our web site at www.georgiastrait.twc.com

The first two hours of each event will be a drop-in open house followed by an overview presentation and discussion period. The sessions will be held at the following locations:

Saturna Island - August 24th (Thursday)
Saturna Community Hall
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

Galiano Island - August 25th (Friday)
Galiano Community Hall
141 Sturdies Bay Road
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

Salt Spring Island - August 28th (Monday)
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
120 Blain Road, Ganges
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

Pender Island - August 29th (Tuesday)
Anglican Church Parish Hall
4703 Canal Road, North Pender Island
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)

Mayne Island - August 30th (Wednesday)
Mayne Island Agricultural Hall
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (3:00 p.m. presentation)

Sidney - August 31st (Thursday)
Sanscha Hall
2243 Beacon Avenue
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (7:00 p.m. presentation)



Reward cat still on the loose

When pets go astray, posters can lead to a happy reunion of animal and owner.

But most don't offer a \$1,000 reward.

The hefty amount offered by Jim Statton of Anacortes, Washington for the return of Teddy the Himalayan Siamese-like cat has sharpened people's eyes more than normal on Salt Spring.

But as of Sunday, the call he and his wife have been waiting for had not yet come.

Statton told the Driftwood he has received a number of reports of Siamese cat sightings, but none of those have turned out to be Teddy.

With a brown face, long hair, big blue eyes and a slit in his right ear acquired in a feline fracas, the cat is distinctive, said Statton.

He also "talks" and is extremely smart, having mastered tricks such as retrieving items for his owners.

"He's like the kitty that was in the Incredible Journey, the Disney movie."

The Stattons' boat was tied up at Ganges Marina August 4 when Teddy worked his way out the window and got onto the dock in the middle of the night.

Teddy has always been a good traveller, said Statton.

"He's travelled for a couple of years and we've never had any trouble before."

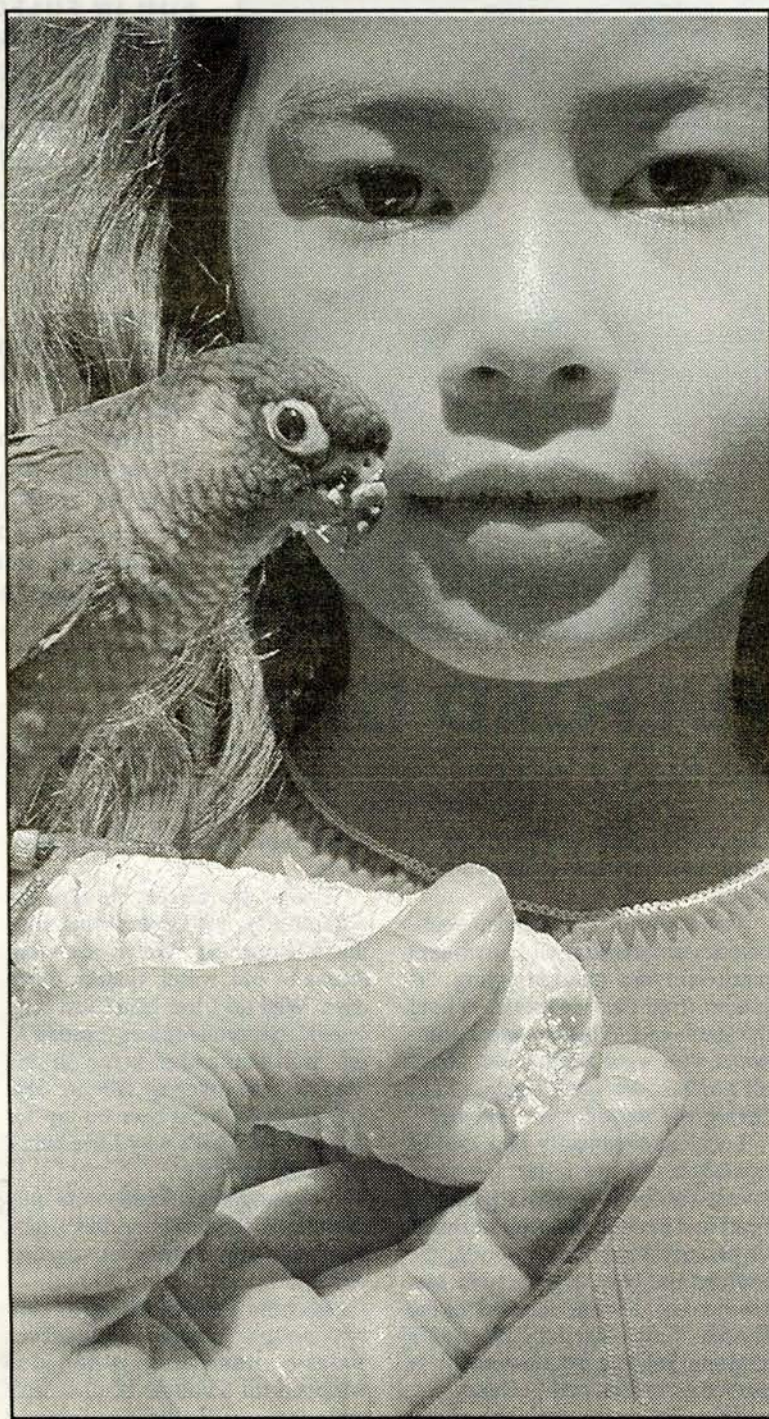
Statton said pets are a common sight on touring boats.

About the high reward offered, he said, "He's worth every penny of it."

Teddy is friendly and responds well to "baby talk." He especially loves tuna fish, and could be coaxed into confinement.

Statton said Teddy should be kept in the bathroom or one room of a house and the Stattons called immediately at (360) 293-9447 or (360) 202-5635.

"We'll be up there as fast as we can," he said.



PRETTY PARROT: Nina Baird gives her parrot "Chico" a taste of her corn-on-the-cob — complete with garlic butter — at last weekend's garlic festival held at the Farmers Institute on Salt Spring.

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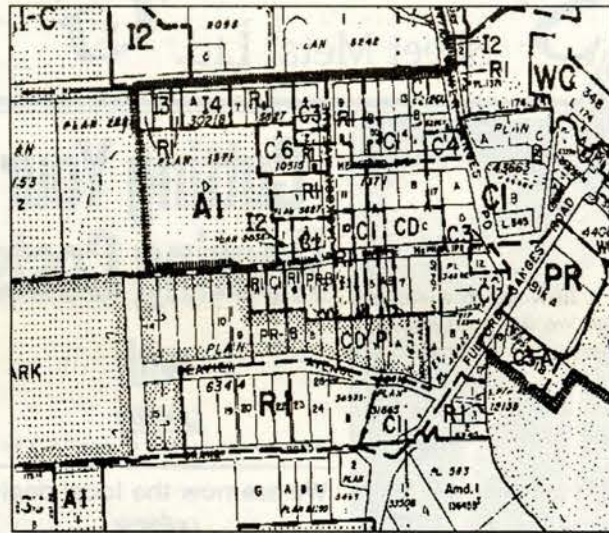
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NOTICE

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT TUP-04-00

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Commercial Use Permit pursuant to Section 975 of the Local Government Act for Lot 1, Section 1, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 20357 (152 McPhillips Avenue). The purpose of the Permit is to allow a centre for the 'GIFTS' program for people with special needs, including work training, social/recreational programs, hand-craft production, office and storage space, all to be contained within the existing building.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch:



The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Wednesday, August 23, 2000, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hart Bradley Hall (Lions Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges. A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Thursday, August 10, 2000, and continuing up to and including Wednesday, August 23, 2000.

The proposed Permit may also be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Thursday, August 10, 2000, and continuing up to and including Wednesday, August 23, 2000.

Pauline Brazier
Deputy Secretary

Moby's street dance set for this Saturday

Moby's annual street dance is such a fixture of Salt Spring summer it barely needs promotion.

Street Dance 2000, an event for the whole family, runs Saturday night in the pub parking lot on Upper Ganges Road.

Funds raised will support youth programs at the Core Inn.

This year the dancing music will invade the great outdoors via The Grames Bros. and the New Town Animals.

The Grames Bros. is one of the favourite bands that plays Moby's a few times a year.

Trish Nobile, who is involved with the Core Inn and also books Moby's musical acts, said The Grames Bros. play great dance music "for sure."

The street dance's younger set will be especially impressed by the New

Town Animals, she said, a popular club band in Vancouver. The band's drummer is former island resident Nathaniel Renaud.

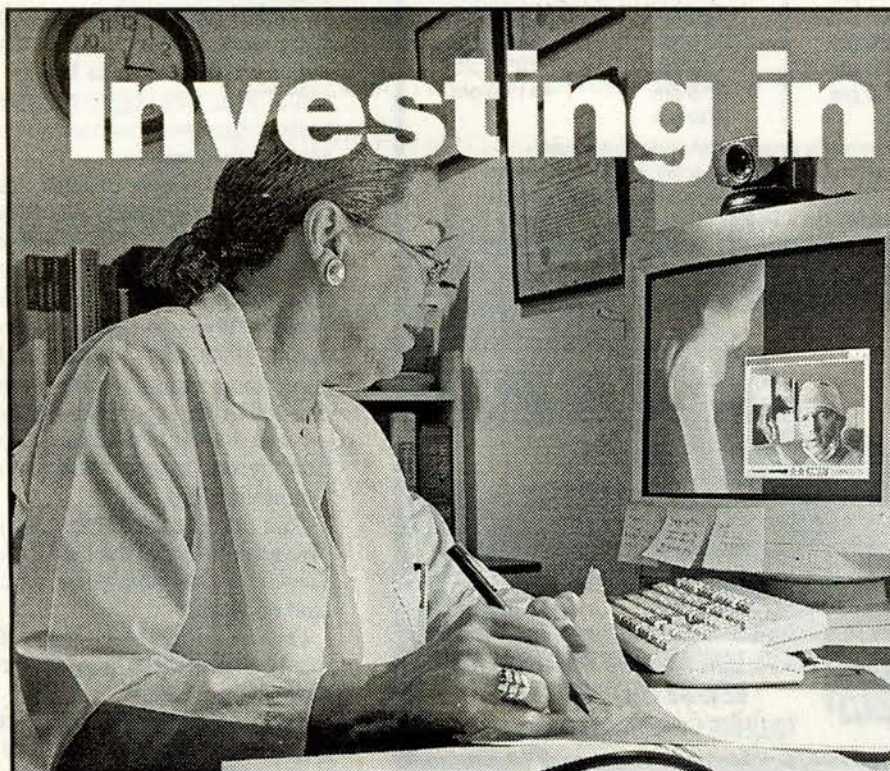
Music runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Street Dance 2000 is also a good spot to grab dinner Saturday night, with a barbecue churning out hot food from 6 to 11 p.m.

Nobile said the event draws people of all ages together and is a definite family affair.

"It's one of the Core Inn's annual fundraisers that really helps us out a lot," says Nobile. "It's always been really helpful that Barry (Edwards of Moby's) does this every year with us."

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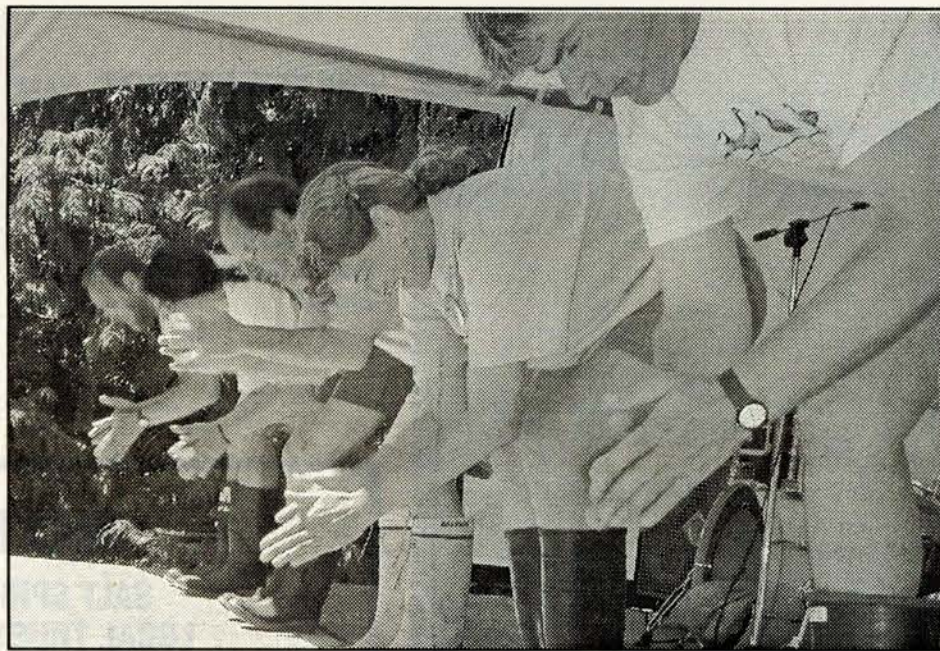
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best, incorporating the mighty yelps, shouts, bangs and clunks carried over from the miners in South Africa.

"I think I'm getting to know the Canadian culture," said one foreigner. "Uh, oh. Do we really want this information disseminated to the rest of the world?" replied a local slumped on a straw bale.

And like a great ritualistic offering, children were bade onstage to

FULFORD DAY

From Page 1

sing Woody Guthrie's This Land is Your Land with a local twist of lyrics.

That moment of collective spontaneous combustion and south-end patriotism was mind boggling. "If you're from the north-end, behold the south-end. While we wear gumboots, you wear loafers. But we're all goofers, we goof together, Salt Spring was made for you and me!"

Local sentimentality and love of nostalgia did not falter. Lines of sweet-toothed loyalists plunged head first into the dizzying selection of pastries from Mona Warren, the Fulford pie lady. By her side was Evelyn Lee, 53-year member of the South Salt Spring Women's Institute, keeping islanders awash in pie for more than half a century.

"You better go grab the peach before it runs out," she cautioned. "I love them all, but I'm just not big enough to taste them all at once."

Suddenly the two senior women put their hands over their ears in dismay. The music had turned from acoustic folkie to hearty blues with electronic licks wafting through the park. "Go to the other end of the island," Mona laughed. "Us oldies can't take it, anymore. Our eardrums aren't what they used to be."

But even the chide was in jest.

Observers noted a great sense of harmony and peaceful spirit that dominated the rambunctious event

which drew islanders of all persuasions.

"I hope this carries out into the community with everything else that's happening. We've got a big threat to our water system these days. Why do I live here? Just look around. Everyone comes together to feel welcome and at home all day long. Mouth-watering salmon, corn and potatoes, local beer on tap for three bucks. That's why I live here," said Gord Murphy.

A community celebration is only as good as the food and this year's Fulford Day didn't let anyone down.

"It's been a steady stream of hungry people," said food server Valerie Rampone, who also whipped up a couple of chocolate walnut pies. "I think we should make a movie about life and incorporate Fulford Day into it."

Above and beyond the huge numbers of barbecued lamb, salmon and beef lunches served, more than 400 hot dogs and an equal amount of hamburgers were digested by Salt Spring folk. The assembly-line of all-volunteer workers ran like a well-oiled machine.

Pioneer Val Gyves remembered the first Fulford Day and had this to say: "Seeing the children so happy and all the people eating and playing together. Life is that simple."

Only a hop and a skip from the

FUN IN FULFORD: The sun shone on Drummond Park last Saturday as hordes of people enjoyed good music, great food and lots of activities at the annual Fulford Day. At left, the Fulford Zone Wrangellia Boot Ensemble don southend fashions for a boot-stompin' good time. On opposite page, clockwise from top left are: (F)red baron with his replica WWI bi-plane who flew from White Rock into the Cudmore field with about 10 other specialty plane pilots; a crowd of big and little kids watching a magic show; a face-painted Carmen Gouchie; George Bartz, of the B.C. parachute Demonstration team, landing on the beach at Drummond; famous Fulford clowns; musician Kelly Kavanagh singing the blues; magical fairy Mythica sprinkling fairy dust on passing children; and (centre) Mark Suess, aka Dancing Teddy Bear, entertaining children with stories inside a huge tent-like whale.

food table was the innovative three-chained spit which turned 400 pounds of meat (32 roasts) to a charcoal brown crisp. The hard core barbecue team sparked the fires early Saturday morning with arbutus, alder and maple firewood.

"The key is experience, you gotta keep a constant heat for success," said old-timer Ray Simard. "Twenty-five years ago, we had a wooden pole with a fan belt. That was way back in history."

Simard said the annual event is a chance for old buddies to hang together. "It's comradery. We guys have the same interests and it's a chance for us to sit and chat."

And drink beer.

Speaking of beer, organizers joked the refreshment garden was actually established to keep parents busy and out of the kids' space. To be sure, high-voltage child energy did have the run of the park and painted, pie-stained, cherubic faces bustled from hither to yonder boisterously.

Other kiddie highlights were the pet zoo, bingo, races, clowns and a gigantic whale playground contributed by Dancing Bear Storytelling. The British Columbia parachute team dove in for a visit around 2 p.m. to the delight of astonished on-lookers.

The Evil Twang band took the audience's breath away with its fine playing and profoundly insightful lyrics. "I got a pig, home and a pig, la, la, la, la, la... all I need is a pretty little girl to feed her when I'm gone."

A rare sight to behold was the nine-foot stilt lady who emanated fairyland bliss with her fashionable 12-gauge fencing wire wings, laced with luminescent, holographic paper, cellophane and sprinkles.

"I'm usually really small and live in a tulip but I wished myself big today so that people who don't believe in fairies will have to admit I'm real."

The dancing fairy said even the boys who were too cool for fairy dust were getting into it. She knew magic was afoot when one boy ran up and shouted, "Hey your dust really works! I won the pie contest and my friend won in bingo." A trail of little girls tagged her all day because they were worried she was going to fly away.

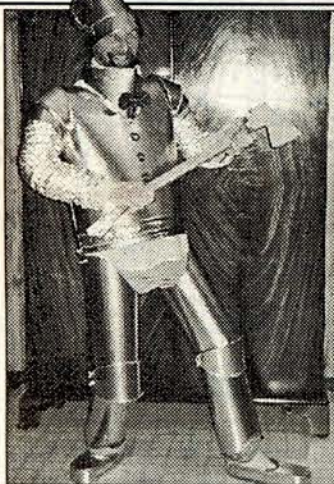
Hordes of people donated prizes for the infamous draw, which gave away hot items like Carol Evans framed prints, movies for a year at Pattersons and a \$250 certificate at Windsor Plywood. Since its inception in 1989, Fulford Day fun has raised more than \$40,000 community dollars for such south-end institutions as Beaver Point Hall, Burgoyne United Church and Drummond Park.

Said co-organizer Harry Burton, "We gave out more than we took in. There's no draw that gives you that kind of return."

On the subject of return, few would argue there's any mystery why

year after year islanders keep going back for another bite of Fulford Day.

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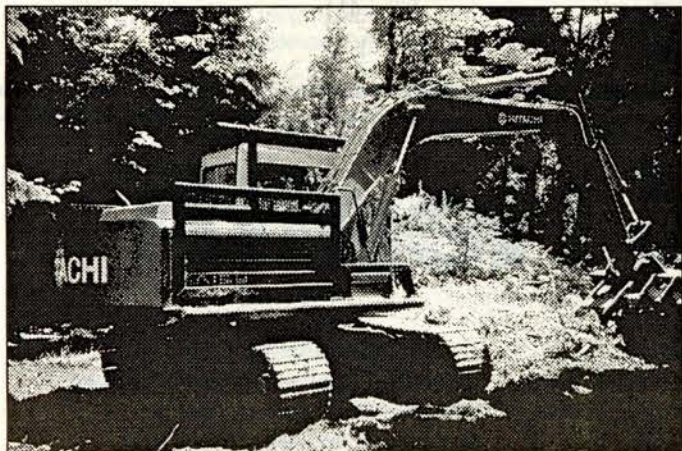
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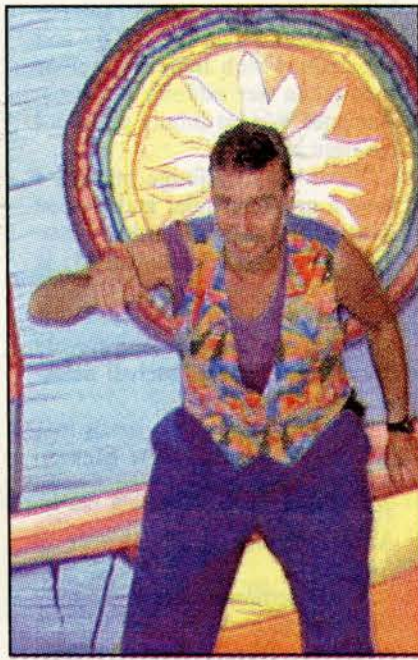
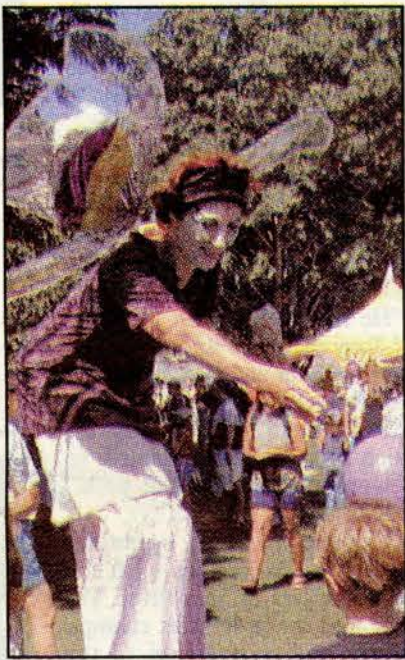
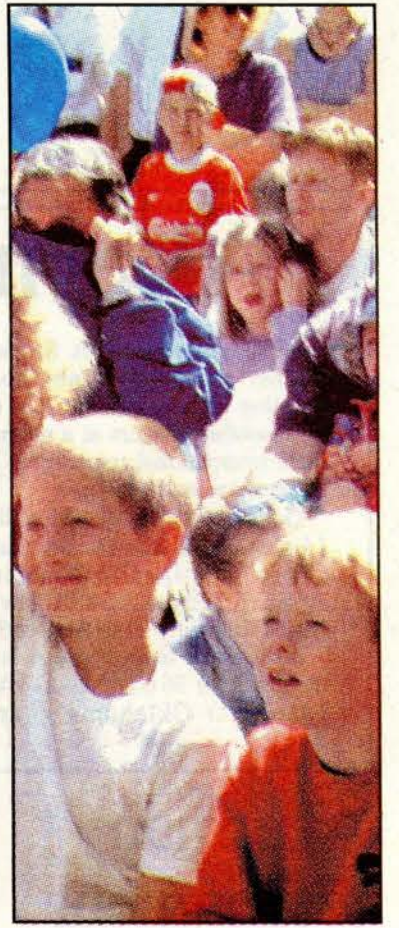
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Akerman wins all-star honours

A 13-year-old Salt Spring pitcher earned an honourable mention all-star placing out of 600 baseball players at a memorable international tournament in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Gordie Akerman played on the 14-member all-star Dream Team at the Continental Amateur Baseball League Age 13 World Series from July 27 to August 5.

Akerman's team made it into the top 20 of 36 competitors after beating Oklahoma and

Baltimore, and losing to Texas, Michigan and Oregon squads in initial play.

According to Gordie's father Pat Akerman, the "heartbreaker" was the next game, against Northern Mexico, where "Gordie pitched five strong innings and came out leading 7-3. We lost the game in the last inning 8-7." A win would have put the Dream Team in the top 10 teams.

Dream Team then lost to Indiana, putting them out of the

money.

Fun games against Brazil and Mexico City left the Canadian boys with a taste of victory.

One of the most notable parts of the event was meeting players from different countries, said Pat.

Puerto Rico's team was tournament winner, with the second-place team coming from Washington State and the league Gordie's team plays in.

Gordie's honourable mention was one of four granted by the

tournament directors, in addition to an all-tournament team of 12 players.

The trip to Oklahoma included a leg from Dallas/Forth Worth to Tulsa in a 30-seater airplane through a thunderstorm, which saw four of Gordie's team members get sick.

Returning to Salt Spring in one day last week required travel on two buses, three planes and two ferries.

Akerman tournament this weekend

Women's fastpitch is hitting a line drive to tradition as the Molly Akerman Invitational runs for the 24th time on Salt Spring this weekend.

The island's two teams — Salt Spring Rocks and Moby's — are hosting off-island visitors for exciting ball which begins 10 a.m. Saturday and at 9 on Sunday morning at Fulford Ball Park.

Co-organizer Kim O'Neill says the Molly Akerman Invitational is not only the longest-running softball tourney on the island, but it boasts "the oldest average age players in any amateur tourney in the world."

Barb Akerman, Brenda Akerman, Val Aloian, Lee Anne Gordon, O'Neill, Dora Reynolds, Linda Schwagly, Daphne Taylor and Barb Woodley are among the group O'Neill calls "stars still standing."

"New generation" players include Kathy Akerman, Charlotte Akerman, Jen Keating, Jill Speed and Lorna Walde.

Pat Mussell and Gord Speed have been dubbed the two "comeback coaches."

The tournament is named for the late Molly Akerman, wife of Bob Akerman, who was active in women's ball for many years and long after most athletes would have put away their gloves for good.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Big futures for island youth

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up to the sports bra.

"It's considered to be the equivalent of \$21,000 US for four years," said Wright's grandmother. "If she decides to reduce the pace of her academic studies and take five years, it will still be paid for but she can only play for four years."

Head coach Joe Champi is impressed by Wright on many fronts.

"Annette is an excellent student of both books and the game of basketball. She has a tremendous work ethic and will be a great addition to the team."

Basketball found its way to the six-foot, four-inch Wright about three years ago and she has been shooting toward the stars ever since.

The pillar of power averaged 25 points, 17 rebounds and three assists per game as a senior at Gulf Islands Secondary School last season and was named to the regional all-star team. Wright will be the first Canadian ever to play for Champi at Auburn University.

Until three weeks ago, Wright thought she was going to UVic. Thanks to the Internet and a quick switch of events, she has since been to Alabama and back to meet her team-mates and tour the 22,000-student university campus.

"The people are really friendly and the school is really nice but its overwhelming. I only found out I

was going to visit the day before I left."

The school paid her airfare and expenses which indicate a clear interest in her athletic abilities. But does Wright think she's got the right stuff?

"I can't really judge myself. I have a great potential and a good work ethic. It'll be hard to leave my family and friends but this is one of the best opportunities I'll ever get in my life."

Brandon Kaye is a 20-year-old hockey star turned baseball natural.

The Salt Spring man heads into his second year at New Mexico Junior College after being named an NJCAA first team All-American designated hitter in June.

The baseman/pitcher is the only freshman to make the first team in coach Ray Birmingham's 11 years at the junior college.

"He is a talented kid. If he can adjust from being a talented player to being a talented player who is a hard worker, he can be so much better. And if he does that, he'll be on TV some day playing with the pros," said Birmingham.

Kaye hit .407 this season with 18 home runs, 82 runs batted in and 22 doubles. Birmingham thinks if he can get the kid focused in the weight room, his stats could be out of the ball park.

His uncle Tony Kaye of Salt Spring agrees.

"Brandon just hasn't taken it seriously yet. He's got so much potential and everyone in the family is just so proud of him. More than anything, I look forward to going to see him play ball."

Tony said his nephew is a natural winner at whatever sport he undertakes. He was an all-star hockey goalie from age nine to 14, and somewhere in the middle his attention overlapped into baseball.

"He started excelling so quickly," Tony said. "He throws over 85 miles per hour and everyone could see he's a natural."

"It was hard for him to decide which sport he really wanted, so he worked really hard at both," said his mother Sandra Kaye.

Over the weekend, lightning-fast Kaye teamed up with the Delta Dodgers in Vancouver. The team won the provincial championship and will go on to the nationals next weekend in Ontario.

"They want him to come out for the nationals but we're not sure if he can compete because he's supposed to be back to school by August 21," Sandra said.

Wherever he goes, offers are not in short order for this young and upcoming baseball star. But, his mother added, Brandon doesn't like to toot his own horn or call attention to himself.

"He doesn't make a big thing out of it so I don't. He likes to play the game when he's on the field and when he's off the field

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Philippine Leroy-Beaulieu, Catherine Jacob (2h10)

FRIDAY, AUG 18

Table with columns for Time (6:00 PM-11:30 PM) and program details for Friday August 18.

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SATURDAY, AUG 19

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SUNDAY, AUG 20

Table with columns for Time (6:00 PM-8:00 PM) and program details for Sunday August 20.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 20. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channels (S, O). Includes programs like 'The Astronaut's Wife', 'Runaway Bride', and 'Office Space'.

newspaper columnist investigates a small-town bride-to-be with a unique history. Julia Roberts, Richard Gere (2h)
13 *** The Blues Brothers (1980, Comedy) Two bumbling brothers reassemble their band to raise money for an orphanage. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd (2h15)
23 (17) * The Bonfire of the Vanities (1990, Comedy) A man's life falls apart when he and his mistress are involved in an accident. Melanie Griffith, Tom Hanks (2h30)
9:00 PM
5 (16) ** Judge Dredd (1995, Action) A member of an all-powerful, futuristic police force is framed for murder. Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante (2h)
6 (7) (8) * Recipe for Revenge (1998, Suspense) A caterer witnesses two murders and a television personality is her suspect. Kim Huffman, Corbin Bernsen (2h)
7 (14) * Fire Down Below (1997, Action) An U.S. EPA agent searches for the polluter of a coal-mining country. Steven Segal, Kris Kristofferson (2h)
19 *** Gross Anatomy (1989, Comedy/Drama) A bright, easy-going student is ready to joke his way through medical school. Matthew Modine, Christine Lahti (2h)
27 (11) * Saint Maybe (1997, Drama) A young man's life takes an unexpected turn when he decides to raise his brother's family. Thomas McCarthy, Mary-Louise Parker (2h)
10:00 PM
23 (12) *** Summer Dreams: The Story of the Beach Boys (1990, Biography) A look at the Beach Boys' rise to fame, despite their personal problems. Bruce Greenwood, Greg Kean (2h)
3 *** Office Space (1999, Comedy) A computer programmer's sudden professional nonchalance leads to bizarre success. Ron Livingston, Jennifer Aniston (1h30)
10:30 PM
14 *** Shampoo (1975, Romance) A Hollywood hairstylist has several affairs with his beautiful clients. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie (2h)
11:20 PM
10 (23) Topaze (1950, Comédie) Renvoyé de son école, un professeur devient l'homme de paille d'un politicien véreux. Fernandel, Pierre Larquy (2h20)
11:30 PM
3 *** Soldier (1998, Action) A defeated sergeant must save a peaceful community from destruction. Kurt Russell, Jason Scott Lee (1h45)
11:35 PM
4 (4) Roger Ebert and Richard Roeper host this movie review program. (30m)
MONDAY, AUG 21
6:00 PM
3 20 Dates (1999, Comedy) A man sets out to make a film about the process of falling in love. Myles Berkowitz, Tia Carrere (1h30)
8:00 PM
3 Secret Agenda (1999, Spy) After a man discovers that his brother is dead, he becomes entwined in a web of espionage. Kevin Dillon, Andrea Roth (2h)
10 (23) Le Comte de Monte-Cristo (1998, Drame) Après vingt ans d'emprisonnement, un capitaine exerce une vengeance sur ses ennemis. Gérard Depardieu, Ornella Muti (2h)
23 (12) *** Sex and the Single Girl (1964, Comedy) A reporter sets out to get all the "dirt" on a psychologist and man wooing her. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood (2h30)
9:00 PM
7 (14) The Linda McCartney Story (2000, Biography) The life of a talented photographer who captured the heart of a Beatle. George Segal, Elizabeth Mitchell (2h)
19 *** Menace on the Mountain (1970, Action) Farmer joins Confederate Army to fight in the American Civil War. Patrice Crowley, Richard Anderson (1h30)
10:00 PM
14 *** Two Tickets to Broadway (1951, Musical) A small-town girl tries to make it big in New York City with a two-bit agent. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh (1h50)
3 *** Just the Ticket (1999, Drama) A N.Y. ticket scalper wants to make one last deal on the Pope's visit and then quit. Andy Garcia, Andie MacDowell (2h)
10:30 PM
19 *** The Last Flight of Noah's Ark (1980, Adventure) A pilot flies a plane full of animals to an island but it crashes first. Elliot Gould, Genevieve Bujold (1h40)
11:00 PM
10 (23) Cible émuovante (1992, Comédie) Sous l'autorité d'une mère abusive, tueur à gages mène une brillante carrière. Jean Rochefort, Marie Trintignant (1h55)
TUESDAY, AUG 22
6:00 PM
3 Sea People (1999, Family) A lonely teenaged girl is welcomed into the secret world of an elderly couple. Hume Cronyn, Joan Gregson (1h30)
14 *** The Mambo Kings (1992, Romance) Two brothers dream of starting their own band of mambo music. Armand Assante, Antonio Banderas (1h45)
8:00 PM
3 The Base (1998, Action) In an army base, a major is sent to investigate a drug ring led by a senior officer. Mark Dascascos, Tim Abell (2h)
23 (17) Hot Boyz (2000, Action) A corrupt police officer frames a young woman for murder. Silk The Shocker, Gary Busey (2h)
9:00 PM
19 *** Gus (1976, Comedy) The California Atoms welcome a mule capable of kicking to the team. Edward Asner, Don Knotts (1h40)
10:00 PM
14 *** The Jazz Singer (1953, Musical) A man chooses an acting career over following his father's career of cantor. Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee (1h50)
3 Wishmaster 2 (1999, Horror) The evil Djinn goes to prison and offers wishes to prisoners in return for their souls. Andrew Divoff, Holly Fields (1h45)
10:40 PM
19 *** Cheetah (1989, Children) A pet cheetah is kidnapped for racing purposes and three teens set out to rescue it. Keith Coogan, Lucy Deakins (1h25)
11:45 PM
3 * Bounty Hunters (1996, Crime Story) Two competing bounty hunters race to catch a prize fugitive with a high price on his head. Michael Dudikoff, Lisa Howard (1h45)
11:50 PM
10 (23) Profil bas (1993, Histoire policière) Afin de paraître efficace, un commissaire de police s'assure la collaboration d'un caid. Patrick Bruel, Sandra Speichert (2h20)

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Ingle takes title

Over 100 golfers took to the greens this weekend at the annual Salt Spring Invitational golf tournament held at the Ganges golf and country club.

Salt Spring's Richard Ingle grabbed the title from past champion Richard Nemeth, of Nanaimo, beating him by nine shots.

He also pushed out second runner-up David Collette, of Salt Spring, by 10 shots.

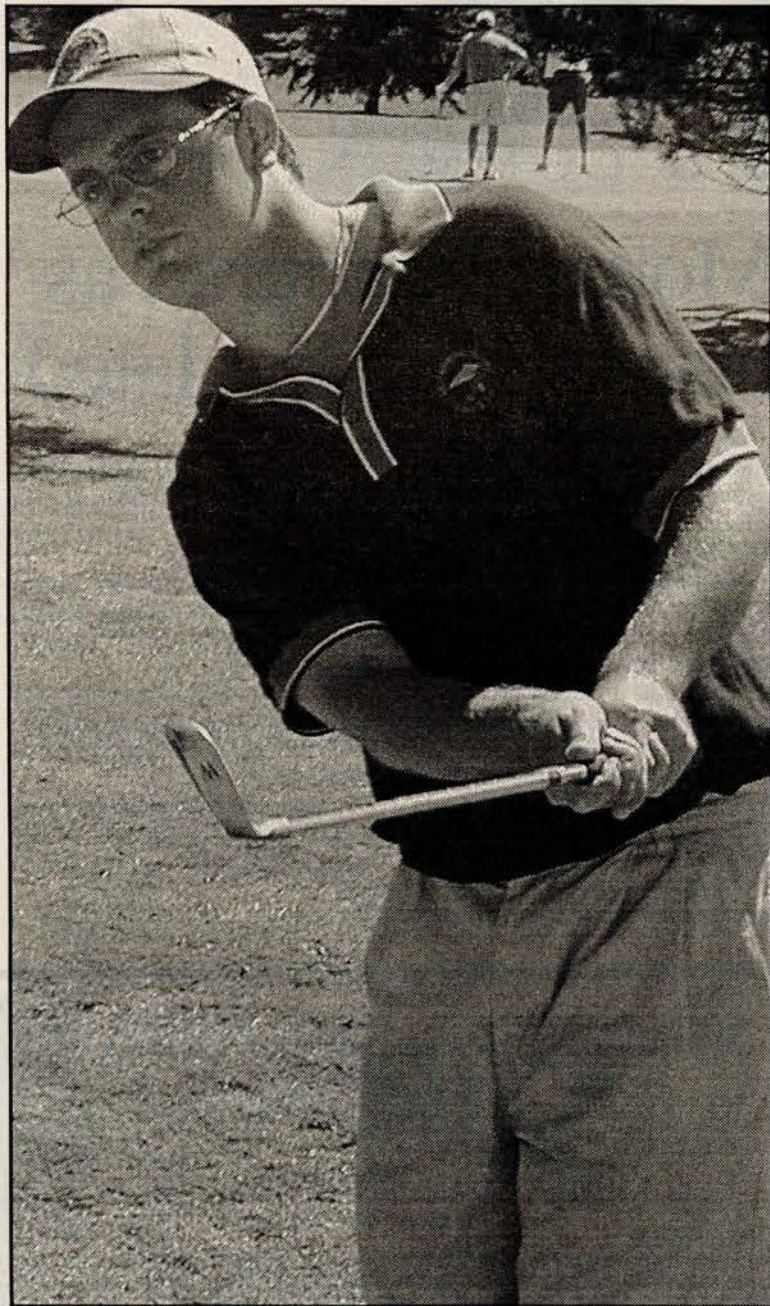
The overall low net men's champion was Paul McKenzie, also of Salt Spring, followed by another local — John Paul — in the runners-up spot.

In the women's division, Alison Hawkins from Prospect Lake won the low gross title by two shots over Salt Spring's Melanie Iverson.

Randa Bouton, from the San Juans, took the ladies' low net honours, with Irene Hawksworth (of Salt Spring) filling the runners-up position.

Unfortunately, Salt Spring's Chris Collette, who was tied for the lead after the first half of the two-day event, was involved in a water-skiing accident and could not compete on the second day.

According to a golf club press release, Collette underwent surgery Sunday and is now recovering at home.



GOLF WINNERS: At left, title-winner Richard Ingle putts during a two-day golfing tournament on Salt Spring. Above, local winners flank Louise Foulis, tournament founder. They are, from left, Irene Hawksworth, Paul McKenzie, Richard Ingle, Melanie Iverson.

Photos by Derrick Lundy and Alice Richards

Stingrays shine at 'B' and 'C' meet

Twenty-nine Salt Spring Stingrays crossed the waters to Powell River for the "B" and "C" regional championships last weekend, winning medals and ribbons and swimming a total of 73 best times (BT).

Faster "A" swimmers were not permitted at this meet which separated swimmers according to "B" and "C" times, running each category in heats and finals.

Swimmers could compete in four events with the top three "B" swimmers winning medals, fourth to sixth-place "B" competitors picking up ribbons, and first-to-sixth "C" swimmers also winning ribbons.

James Cameron (Div. 2) won medals in each of his strokes, picking up two gold, a silver and a bronze.

In Div. 5, Laurel Temmel won a silver and two bronze, Jocelyn Langdon won a gold and a bronze; Mary Regan picked up a gold and a silver; and Melanie Moore won two silver.

In Div. 6, Josh Vanginkel came home with a gold and a silver, while Dylan Logan-Webb picked up two gold, as did Jessica Temmel in Div. 7.

Winning single medals were: (Div. 1) Emily Gix, silver; (Div. 2) Erica Cronin, gold; (Div. 3) Megan Cameron, silver and Tavis Morton, gold; (Div. 6) Tegan Adams, bronze.

Erica Cronin also came out on top of the BT challenge, winning seven, while Div. 2 swimmers Olivia Morgan and James Cameron each picked up six, along with Jocelyn Langdon in Div. 5.

Elsbet Krayenhoff (Div. 2) swam five BT, while CC Coelho (Div. 3), Melanie Moore and Tristan Morton

(both Div. 5) won four BT. Following are medal winners, B and C placements and BT totals: (Div. 1)

- Lara Coelho — 1st, two 3rds, 4 BT;
- Emily Gix — silver, 2nd, 2BT;
- Grace Morgan — 1 BT;
- Tilly Morgan — 3rd, 1 BT. (Div. 2)

- James Cameron — two gold, one silver, two bronze, 6 BT;
- Erica Cronin — gold, 5th, 1st, 3rd, 7 BT;
- Elsbet Krayenhoff — 6th, 1st, 4th, 5th, 5BT;
- Olivia Morgan — 2nd, 3rd, two 5ths, 6 BT. (Div. 3)

- Calum Adams — 3rd;
- Megan Cameron — silver, 2 BT;
- CC Coelho — two 1sts, 4 BT;
- Pandora Morgan — 1st, 3rd, two 6ths, 1 BT;
- Tavis Morton — gold, 6th, 1st, 2 BT. (Div. 4)

- Elizabeth Cronin — 4th, 3 BT;
- Leah Larson — 2nd, 4th; 1 BT;
- Meaghen Toole — two 5ths, 1 BT;
- Danielle Viozzi — two 3rds, 3 BT. (Div. 5)

- Jocelyn Langdon — gold, bronze, 5th, 6 BT;
- Melanie Moore — two silver, 4 BT;
- Tristan Morton — 1st, 3rd, 4 BT;
- Mary Regan — gold, silver, 4th, 6th, 3 BT;
- Laurel Temmel — silver, two bronze, 5th, 2 BT. (Div. 6)

- Tegan Adams — bronze, 5th, two 1sts, 2 BT;
- Dylan Logan-Webb — two gold, 1st, 1 BT;
- Josh Vanginkel — gold, silver, 1st, 2nd. (Div. 7)
- Jessica Temmel — two gold, 1st, 2 BT.

This meet marked the end of the Stingrays season, except for those who qualified for the provincial championships. Those swimmers head to Coquitlam for a three-day meet this weekend.



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FRIENDLY FIDDLERS: Young musicians Heather and Fiona Munro tune up their violins in preparation for a kids' open stage at Fables Cottage. The event is set for this Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at the Ganges store.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Mouats honoured as historical talks slated

Sue and Ivan Mouat made history when they were named the first honorary lifetime members of the Salt Spring Historical Society at its 2000 AGM.

According to new society president Charles Kahn, "The honour was bestowed in grateful recognition of the incredible contributions of the Mouats to the success of the society from its very beginnings."

Besides Kahn, the new executive includes vice-president Tom Wright, with Dorothy Kyle remaining as secretary and Barb Lyngard as treasurer.

Wright has already organized speakers for the first three meet-

ings of the fall.

On September 12, author Terry Reksten will talk on Secrets of a "Grand Old Lady" — Victoria's Empress Hotel.

October 10 will see Sue Mouat and Karen Davies make a presentation about Lady Minto Hospital, past and present.

The November 14 meeting will feature Ivan Mouat giving an illustrated talk about his experience as a prisoner of war.

Present and new members, plus guests, are welcome to all Salt Spring Historical Society meetings.

BRIDGE TRICKS

The last two weeks' games played at the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club produced the following results:

On July 24, Cassie Cherniwchan and Pat Warman were first, Ima and Wim Krayenhoff were second, and third place went to Joe Anderson and Blanche Poborsa.

On July 31, Jim Burford and Lois Johnson were first, Dorothy Sneddon and Bill Buckler finished second, and Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan came third.

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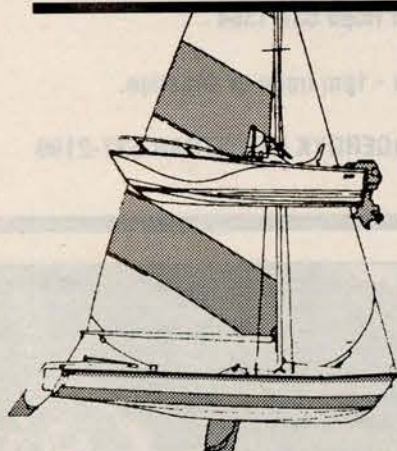
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FRESH BONELESS CENTRE CUT REG. OR BUTTERFLY	1.49		
Pork Loin Chops 8.77kg	FRESH BONELESS RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST 6.15 kg		
3.98 lb	2.79 lb		
LILYDALE TRAY PACK BACK ATTACHED FRESH FRYING CHICKEN LEGS 1.50kg			
.68 lb			
CALIFORNIA WHOLE SEEDLESS WATERMELON 86c kg	B.C. GROWN GREEN ONIONS /RADISH 3/88c BUNCH	CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE 95c kg	GALEY BROS. CORN 4/1.00
39c lb		43c lb	47c EA.
FROZEN FOODS	ISLAND FARMS Country Cream Ice Cream 1L tub	ROBERTSON'S Marmalade 250 ml jar	DAIRY
ISLAND FARMS COUNTRY CREAM HASH BROWNS 1kg pkg	2.99	2.09	ISLAND FARMS Vanilla Plus Yogurt 500g tub
.89	SNOWCREST Raspberries 425g tin	4.88	2/2.99
2.59	KRAFT Cool Whip 1L tub	2/3.00	KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHeddar Cheese 750g pkg
2.19	*Coke *Sprite *Canada Dry Ginger Ale 12x355ml 12 pack	4.25	6.99 7.69
4.00	3/9.98	*Hot Dog *Sweet Green *Hamburger 375ml jar	3.49
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 750ml btl	Weetabix CEREAL 425g box	1.19	3.49
4.00	2.68	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 500ml jar	4.29
UNICO TOMATOES 796ml tin	Lipton SOUPWORKS 69-191g pkg	2.19	NIAGARA TREEHOUSE APPLE BLENDS 3/2.00 1L ctn
89c	1.95	HEALTHY CHOICE PASTA SAUCE 700ml jar	3/2.00
UNICO RIPE OLIVES 375ml tin	PG Tips TEA BAGS 72's box	1.87	1.68
1.29	1.88	CATELLI NOODLES *Regular *Egg 340g pkg	1.68
1.29	Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 284ml tin	1.29	CHASE & SANBORN GROUND COFFEE 300g pkg
1.29	3/2.00	Magic Moments PUDDING *Regular *Egg 4x99g 340g pkg	1.97
triv DOG FOOD 709g tin	1.15	1.29	1.97
69c	UNICO MARRINATED ARTICHOKE 170ml jar	Sunlight DISHWASHING LIQUID 750-950g btl	1.97
69c	1.25	1.97	88c
Scotties FACIAL TISSUE 150's box	WASA CRISP BREAD 250g pkg	1.97	3.00
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JVC 20" TV \$400; RCA 20" TV \$300; JVC bookshelf stereo tape/CD \$300; RCA 9" TV \$125; VCR's \$75, 1 year old. Nancy 537-9510.

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19" SONY TV, excellent condition \$150. Small walnut desk with 3 drawers \$100. 538-1937.

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RUG 8' X 5.5', \$45. KNECHTEL Mahogany sideboard, \$285. Single bed, 3 drawers, \$75. Dresser with mirror, \$85. Wall oven, \$85. Phone 537-9705.

TWIN BED, excellent condition. Mattress, boxspring, frame, \$100. 537-9298.

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351 MISC. WANTED

3 BROWN SLIDING thermal glass doors wanted. 537-4047.

WANTED: TWIN beds in good condition for spare bedroom. Phone between 5:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. 537-5624.

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360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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3 RECONDITIONED pianos. Free tuning, delivery, no worry guarantee. Good investment, terms. Ken Ackerman Piano Service. 537-4533.

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365 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

USED FOUR Drawer lateral filing cabinets; Nortel Venture phone; secretarial desks; office desk; IBM Selectric typewriters; Richo FAX machine, paper shredder. 653-4946.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

HAVE YOU seen your cat today? The SPCA has many stray (uncollared) cats and we need you to come and see if your wandering feline has been brought to us. Our cages are full of lovely cats and kittens needing homes. Please visit our adoption centre. Open House every Saturday 2-4 pm or by appointment 537-2123.

2 HORSES for free lease or sale to good home, 9 yr. old Morgan Gelding, 5 yr. old Paint Quarter Mare. Call Brenda 537-8758.

376 SPORTING GOODS

1994 GOLF CLUB car, electric. One owner, well maintained. Selling price \$3,000 or best offer. For additional info, please call 537-5445.

"CLUB" ELECTRIC Golf Car, excellent condition. Full set men's golf clubs, 537-9646.

GARNET LEE

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call The Recycle Depot at 537-1200, or Community Services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

LARGE STOVE, working order. Harvest gold. Free for pickup. 537-0084.

FREE TRACK lights & three single pane windows 537-8595.

TWIN-SIZE WATERBED, 537-5376.

TUB, TOILET, sink. Used, white. Old vanity. 653-4125.

FREE 21 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator. Works great. 653-0058 after 5 pm.

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Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EIGHT CONTEMPORARY homes. 1200 - 1500 sq. ft., \$28,000 - \$48,000. Large character bungalow/cottage. 250-656-1387, www.nickel-bros.com

MODULAR HOME at Brinkworthy Place adult park. 1150 sq ft, one floor, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, carport, storage, easy care yard. Offers to \$125 K. Call: 653-9279. By appt only.

FULFORD HARBOUR SW facing custom built "craftman" style home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq ft, .42 acres, harbour views, features fine cabinetry, oak floors, spiral staircase, hand made doors. \$260,000. 250-386-3015.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX for sale. Ideal for investment or first time buyers tired of paying other peoples' mortgage. Live in one side and rent other. Roomy. Bright and level fenced yard. In family neighbourhood. Walk to school, beach, lake and store. Only \$185,000. For apt. Call 537-4450. No agents please.

NICELY TREED, south-facing town lot with water and sewer. Vendor financing. \$75,000. 653-4347.

TWO BEDROOM Galiano House with self-contained bachelor suite. Views of Active Pass and Mt. Baker on two acres. \$240,000. (604) 732-7597.

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY, Isabella Point. 6.2 Acres, \$140,000. 80 acres common land, trails, borders ecological reserve. (250) 653-4332.

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

FURN/BDRM. & linens, \$380/mo. negotiable, N/S, shared kit/utensils & bath, utilities included, #6 Quadra Bus, Victoria, Shery, 381-2302 after 4:30 p.m. or shharper@telus.net. Commuter only. Available Sept. 1.

ONE BEDROOM suite, new. Close to town. Suitable for one. \$500 incl. util./cable. Avail. Aug. 15th. Rustic studio bachelor, \$425/mo. Suitable for one. Available Sept. 1. 537-0084.

FURNISHED Two rooms, \$350 for one, \$325 for the other. Ten minutes on foot from downtown. Quiet neighbourhood. 537-0629.

SEPTEMBER 1 - Large self contained bachelor, central, own entry. \$550 inc. utilities. Also room & board available for student in family home close to school. 537-5912.

TWO BEDROOM lower suite available Sept. 1. \$550 plus utilities. Call 537-1860 or 537-4629.

LAKEVIEW LOWER level suite, private entrance, N/S, suitable single person. \$475 includes utilities. 537-4027 evenings.

1 BDRM self-contained suite. Separate driveway. Suitable for responsible single person. \$425/mth plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. 537-5140.

DON'T MISS this one! Walking distance to Ganges. Extra large two bdrm suite. Private entrance, washer/dryer/dishwasher. Includes all utilities. Long term \$800. Suitable for one person or couple. N/S, N/P. 537-9232.

2 SUITES, LONG term, good location, August 15: 1) Furn. or unfurn., garden level, 3 appl., N/S, N/P. 2) Roof-top garden, 3 rooms & bath. Furnished. 125 Crofton Rd. 537-5048.

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510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT
1088 sq. ft. prime office space downtown Ganges location. Available Sept. 1st.
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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

FULFORD HARBOUR walking distance to ferry, village, school, secluded beaches, hiking trails. Quiet neighbourhood. Bright southwest facing, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor design, beautiful woodwork, harbour views, deck. Sept 15/Oct 1, \$1000 plus utilities, references required. 250-386-3015.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX with big back yard and several fruit trees, space for vegetable garden, storage shed with greenhouse extension. Available September 1. \$675/month. Plus utilities, long term, no pets. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 nights.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED one bedroom house for rent starting Sept. 1, south end. Shop space negotiable. \$475/mth includes electric. 653-0040.

TWO BEDROOM cabin, Ganges Harbour view, \$600/mo. Available immediately or August 15th. Call 537-1040.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1, three bedroom newer house in secluded but convenient location, \$950. Phone 537-5073 to view.

BOOTH BAY Waterfront cottage, 2 bedroom, \$760 per month plus utilities, N/P, N/S, references requested. Available September 1 to June 30, 2001. Please call evenings, 403 687-3931 or email jwcalder@telusplanet.net

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, beautiful one bedroom home. Vaulted T/G ceiling, lots of storage, W/D, wood heat, pets negotiable. Situated on six acres with large fenced garden. Private and close to Ganges. \$700 per month. Please phone 480-7730 days, 537-4168 evenings.

DELIGHTFUL WATERFRONT 3 bdrm/2ba home. Studio, garage, greenhouse, lawns & gardens, stone patio, hot tub, wood stoves (furnace). Awesome views and sunsets. Gardener and canoes included, furnished or unfurnished. Children and pets OK. Sept - June \$1050. 538-1935.

BEAUTIFUL THREE bdrm handcrafted home with large pond. Secluded yet close to town. Furnished. \$1000/mth. (250) 287-6440.

2/3 BEDROOM UNIQUE house, beautiful Ganges Harbour views, garden. Available Sept. 1st. \$900-\$1,000/mo. 537-1040.

FOR YOU folks that are 55 or older. Very comfortable 3 bdrm home in Brinkworthy. N/S, one small pet allowed. \$650/mo. Peter Bardon, Creek House Realty 537-5553.

BRAND NEW cottage surrounded by 3 beautiful acres. 5 appliances. Large deck and hot tub. Available Sept. 1. \$875/mo. + utilities. (250) 538-1715.

THREE BEDROOM, \$850. Half way between Fulford & Ganges. References. 653-4518.

GALIANO ISLAND, cute cottage, \$600 incl. utilities. Close to ferry, schools & amenities. Until June 1. Cabin, \$290/mo. References. 539-5980.

LOOKING FOR responsible long term couple or single to rent stunning new, spacious, 1750 sq. ft. 3 bdrm townhouse in Cottonwood Close, Ganges. Jacuzzi tub, private balconies off bdrms, hardwood floors, private garage, floor to ceiling windows and W/D are just a few of its attractions. Walking distance to village. \$1100 + hydro. Available Sept. 1. For more details call Karen at (604) 839-1447.

BEAUTIFUL cabin with deck seeks quiet single, mature, non-smoking tenant for long term relationship. Ocean view. No dogs. \$600. Sept. 1. 537-1968.

2 BEDROOM, 10 min. walk to Ganges. Large deck with water views. W/D, N/S, N/P. Water and cable included. \$850/mth for Sept. 1. 537-9481.

SEPT 1. Acreage with view, sunny, private, 2 bdrms., 2 bths, deck, garage, skylights. \$800/mth + util. Furnished/unfurnished. N/P, N/S. Patti Speed 537-5515.

26' AIRSTREAM TRAILER for rent. Available immediately. Propane stove, water & electric. Located in Long Harbour area. Garden available. \$350/mo. 537-1314.

1 BDRM cabin, quiet spot in woods near ocean. Wood/electric heat F/S, N/P, N/S. \$550/mth + utilities. Available Sept. 1. 250-389-6100.

SEPT 15 - JUNE 15 rental, lakefront home fully furnished, 2 bdrm. plus den, 1 bath, kitchen equipped. \$1150/mo. inc. utilities (604) 731-4474.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 3 bedroom older home within walking distance to Ganges. Some ocean view. \$850/month includes heat and power. Call 250-726-2601 or fax 250-726-2601. Long term rental with references required.

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED 3 bedroom home Plus Guest cottage across from ocean, private, in Fulford. seeking immaculate non smoking occupant with references to rent or buy, no pets \$900. 537-9114.

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SEASONAL WATERFALL - peaceful setting. Furnished 2 bdrm and den or 3 bdrm home on 2 acres. Avail. until next June \$1000 per month. 250-538-0023.

SUNNY, ONE bedroom cottage in Vesuvius. Fireplace and electric heat. Has separate studio/workshop/garage. \$550/mo. plus utilities. 537-1932.

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• 1 bdrm. cottage close to town, 3 appl. loft for den/office, quiet ten only! Cat ok. \$625 incl. water
• 1 bdrm cottage N. end, wash/dryer, sunny locale, quiet ten only! N/S. Cat ok. \$625 incl water
• 1 bdrm in town, ocean view, top flr of house on water, 5 appl, fireplace, N/S. Cat ok. \$665 incl util
• Bach on waterfront, very spacious! Brand new, 5 appl, ten. above, all windows. N/S, N/P. \$625 incl water
• 2 bdrm house in Vesuvius, washer/dryer, woodstove, very quiet, private, sunny. Irg yard, \$750 incl water
• 2 bdrm house in Vesuvius, washer/dryer, woodstove, very quiet, private, sunny. Irg yard, \$750 incl water
• 2 bdrm townhouse near town, fenced yard for kids, sunny, quiet neighs, on site laundry, N/P \$600 incl water
• 2 bdrm on shared prop, 5 appl, 2 yrs old, unique design, not suit for kids, quiet ten only! Cat ok. \$685 incl water
• Brand new 1 bdrm overlooks Duck Bay. Priv. entry, 5 appl, Irg deck, N/S, N/P, \$750 incl. util., til June 01.
537-2833

525 RENTALS MISC.

BRAND NEW two bedroom guest cottage F/S/W/D. \$800/mo. Available September 1. 537-0660.

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share beautiful, large character four bdrm home near Ganges. Sept. 1. \$306/room plus utilities. Call 537-9689.

SEPTEMBER 1 - Self contained with shared kitchen/laundry for quiet family-type \$425. 537-5912.

FARM SHARES, Duck Creek certified organic family farm. Long term land use and a 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Includes washer, dryer, cable, NSS water, hydro (winter heat extra). Available for September 1 or sooner. Call 537-5942.

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern home with working male. Private bdrm., bathrm., and entrance. \$400/mth plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 537-8526.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: MATURE Gent seeks to housesit winter months 2001. Island references. Graham Smith, (780) 656-4110.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE. Taking bookings now for long term. Professional female with excellent references. Call 537-1700.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER available, mature, responsible female U Vic graduate. References available from residents of Salt Spring and Victoria. Please call me collect 613 389-0495.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

A SWISS PASTRY chef and his Canadian Bride are seeking long term accommodation in a furnished house or cabin for early August/September. We are both responsible adults in our 30's and neither of us are drinkers, smokers or partiers, nor do we have any pets. We are also self-employed with a guaranteed monthly income. A number of happy landlords can attest to this and are available for comment. If we sound like tenants for you, please call (collect if necessary) at 604-809-3698 Monique.

I HAVE a friend/client looking for a rental, preferably in the North End and needs possession between Sept. 1 and 14. Her house has sold. She's a working mother with two elementary age boys and a cat and would be an excellent tenant. Please call Donna Regen at Re/Max Salt Spring, (250) 537-9977.

HOME FOR rent for mother and daughter. Quiet, private, sunny, close to town preferred. Excellent references. Shari at 653-0064.

615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

MEXICO: BEACHFRONT apts. at Bucerias. 25 km. N. Puerto Vallarta. Late fall special. Nov. 1 - Dec. 15, 2000, \$325 US to \$600 US/mo. Daily and weekly available. Call Don, 537-9517.

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AVON RIGID bottom inflatable, 3.41 meters, and Honda 25 hp outboard. Three years old, light use, tender on bigger boat. Also, trailer. Complete package \$7500. 653-9463.

15 HP, '88 EVINRUDE O.B. less than 100 hrs, \$1295. 537-2528.

FOR SALE: 1993 Hydroblast 14' center console boat, 40 hp, 3 cyl engine. Easy Loader trailer and many accessories. Less than 100 hrs on all. \$4500 obo. Please call 537-5797 evenings.

822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS

1979 - 17 FT. FLEETWOOD travel trailer. Good condition. 3-way fridge. Propane stove. Clean. \$1,900. 537-4483.

26' AIRSTREAM, NEW floor, toilet, frig, carpet, electric heat. Great condition, lots of storage, ideal guest space/live aboard, \$5000 firm. 537-9862.

825 CARS, SALES

89 BLUE MAZDA MPV van. Lady-driven, new front brakes, mechanically sound, good condition in & out. \$5500 obo. 653-9391.

1987 HYUNDAI STELLAR, 4 door, auto, no rust, clean. Runs great. Low kms. \$2,300. 653-4483.

1977 GRANADA, under 40,000 miles. Must see. 537-5355.

1980 FORD Econoline 100. \$1200 obo. 1976 Mercedes 450SEL. \$3000 obo. 537-9496.

1980 RABBIT convertible. Recent paint, top and exhaust. Excellent condition. \$2500. 537-9389.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr, hatch, low kms, excellent condition. \$4500 obo. 537-4162.

1990 FORD TEMPO, auto, 4 door, P/S, P/B, good condition \$3000 obo. Phone 537-4376 or 537-7570.

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'93 CHEV-S-10 PU
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'91 GRAND VOYAGER
4wd, loaded, low k's
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1990 MAZDA PICKUP, 4x4, long box w/canopy, 4 cyl. 5 spd. Very good condition. Original owner. \$6500. 537-2286.

856 BUSES, VANS

1987 FORD Club wagon XLT full load, new 302 cu in. Runs great, seats 8, built-in rear bed \$4500. Call 604-205-8399 pgr.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WATERCOLOUR CLASSES starting September. All levels including beginners. Limited to four people per class. Call Val Konig at 537-9531.

SHAKES N SHINGLES. #1's, #2's, & #3's. 18" & 24". Tapers, resaws & barns. \$85 to \$175 a square tax i. luded. Warranted. Phone 653-4458. Ask about our quality, rough sawn dimensional fir & cedar.

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MOBY'S DOCKSIDE Coffee - check it out. 6:00 to 11:30 a.m. every day!

WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP. Aug. 28 - Sept. 1, 10-4:15 p.m. One day outdoors. Small class of four. Call Val Konig 537-9531 now to sign up. Cost \$250.

FOR RENT: fully furnished, newly renovated 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom N. End home, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, electric heat, wood stove with full winter wood supply. Available September 1 - June 30, 2001. N/S, N/P \$800 + elec. 537-5247.

GREAT WEATHER, time to paint decks, houses. Call the Job Squad 537-5703. Serving the Islands since 1989.

ALL SANDALS - 20% off at Work World.

DON'T MISS 20% off sale. Summer tops and shorts at Work World.

OLDTIMERS HOCKEY 60+. Tues & Fri. 9:00/10:30 am @ Panorama. Start Sept. 5 thru to end of March. Fun hockey, good group. Please call Barry 537-5395.

HAVE YOU seen your cat today? The SPCA has many stray (uncollared) cats and we need you to come and see if your wandering feline has been brought to us. Our cages are full of lovely cats and kittens needing homes. Please visit our adoption centre. Open House every Saturday 2-4 pm or by appointment 537-2123.



BUNCHES OF BUNNIES: Libby Hughes-Klokeid finishes up a nail-cutting event with her Dutch rabbit — Dutchess — as she attends Rabbit Sunday at the SPCA. The afternoon featured lots of bunny-related advice and activities at the SPCA's Sharp Road location.

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Adult Education on Saltspring

IDENTIFICATION OF INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands) is expanding the adult education program on Saltspring Island this fall. The initial objective is to offer courses for all adults interested in completing high school or earning a B.C. Adult Graduation Diploma. These courses will be free to students. If you are interested, please fill out this form and return it to the School District Office in Ganges or the SSI Community Center. **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 537-5548.**

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Age: 19 yrs. or older on Sept. 1, 2000 younger than 19 on Sept. 1, 2000

Have you graduated from high school? Yes No

What courses or types of courses are you interested in:

High school courses for graduation Literacy upgrading

Job-related courses Computer courses

Other _____

What would be your preferred methods of taking courses?

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Bennett won derby prize despite downed vessel

Forty years ago

• John Bennett, who was towed back to Ganges after his boat broke down in Active Pass, still managed to win a prize in the annual fishing derby held by the Salt Spring Island Legion branch. He weighed in with the smallest fish of the day, and as a good gardener was presented with a hanging flower basket by Legion president John R. Sturdy.

• Children were warned to stay out of Swanson's Pond (behind the area that is now Salt Spring Elementary School) because it was heavily infested with swimmer's itch. Several children had severe cases and had to go into doctor's care.

Thirty-five years ago

• A dramatic rescue operation was undertaken on the 70-foot sheer cliff at the Seward's residence on Booth Bay. A small Welsh terrier, Ripple, owned by the McCalmans from Stettler, Alberta, was playing with the Seward's Chesapeake when suddenly he slipped halfway down the cliff of crumbling shale to rest against a narrow ledge of soil and arbutus twigs. A plan was organized by Denis Seward and Peter McCalman to rescue the stranded animal which included ropes, towels and securing a sling to the expensive pedigree's collar. An hour later the unhurt but shocked dog was given back to his worried human mother who had been pacing the top of the cliff during the entire operation.

Thirty years ago

• The Driftwood newspaper cost 10 cents per copy.

• A five-year plan for the development of a major section of Ganges commercial area was disclosed by the Mouat Trading Co. The company acquired Mouat's Bros. Ltd. the year before and almost immediately bought Salt Spring Trading Co. Ltd. and the Ganges Crest Restaurant. The company subsequently gained approval of its plans to fill the shallow backwater behind the Ganges fire hall. The area was then built up and a parking lot was put in behind the Bank of Montreal and what is now Thrifty Foods.

Twenty-five years ago

• Twenty of the 27 members of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce wanted the death penalty enforced. Circulars were sent out to members asking them whether they were in favour of

DOWN THE YEARS

the chamber distributing a petition asking for the reinstatement of the death penalty. Directors also discussed whether it was an appropriate task for the chamber. Circular results and the views of the chamber were passed on to T.C. Douglas, MP.

• Pioneer Mrs. Sophie King died at the age of 95 in Lady Minto Hospital. Mrs. King was born on Salt Spring Island in 1880 and had lived here all her

life. At the time of her death she was the island's oldest citizen.

Twenty years ago

• Buses back on Salt Spring! Buses came back to all the islands after the Capital Regional District switched tactics and saw-sawed the region back into the bus area. In a heated debate the directors argued at great length over the decision. Procedural wrangles and disagreement ran through the meeting. By a vote of 22-30 the islands were steered back into the transit fold.

Fifteen years ago

• A gas war in Ganges treated

islanders and their cars to 38.9-cents-per-litre regular gas, down from the normal price of 55.5 cents. The real war was between the Shell and Gulf stations in Ganges, but other island gas bars followed suit. The war lasted little more than 24 hours.

Ten years ago

• Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission gave its approval for a second time to the establishment of 60 residential units on Rainbow Road, in defiance of terms of the island's community plan. The development belonged to Stacey Pacific

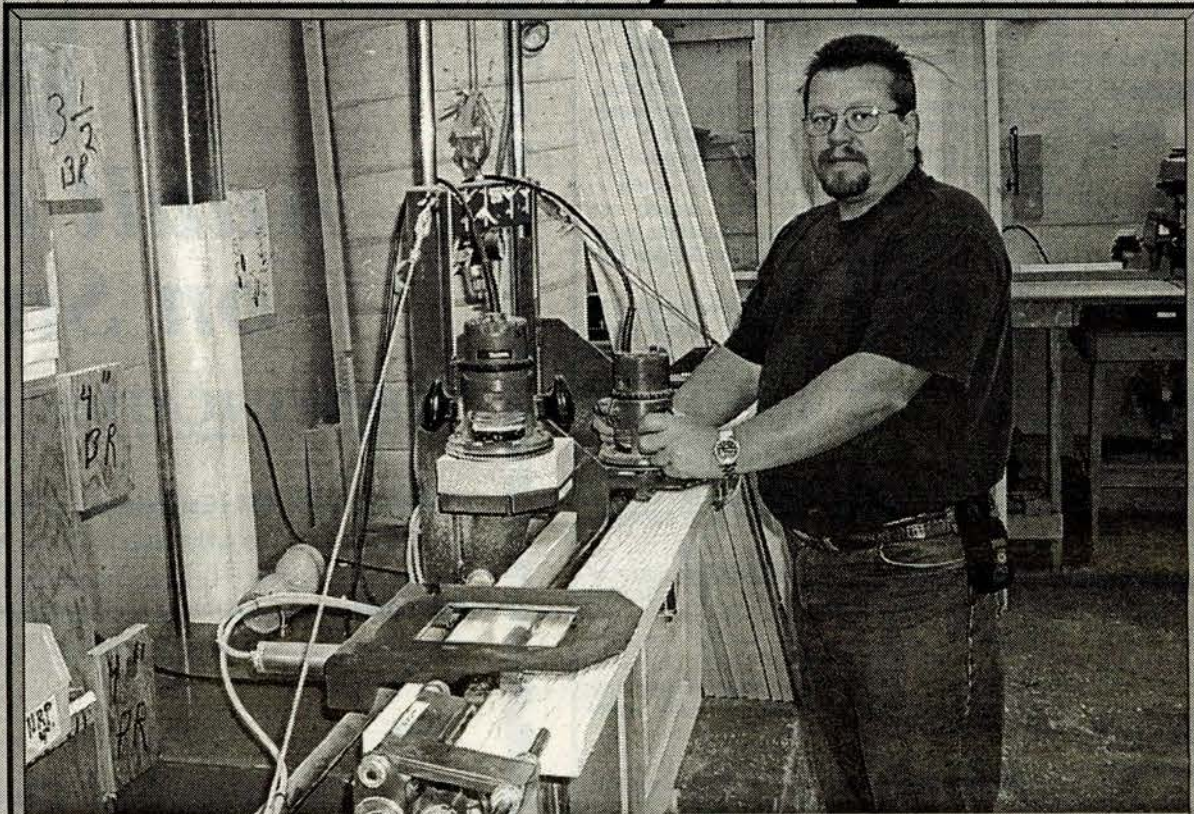
Sales Ltd., owned by Mike Stacey, and would have its water supplied by wells and its own sewage system

Five years ago

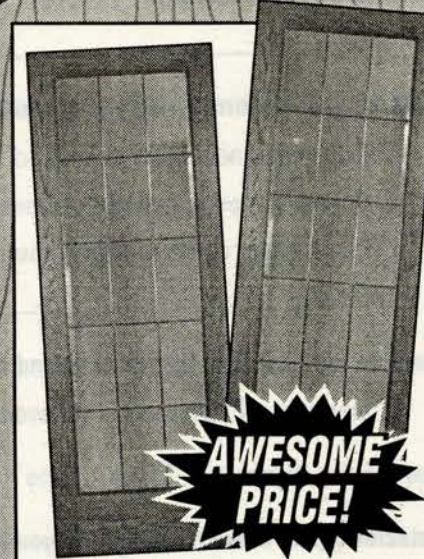
• A press release warning parents that certain tattoo-stickers identified by blue stars may be laced with LSD was unconfirmed.

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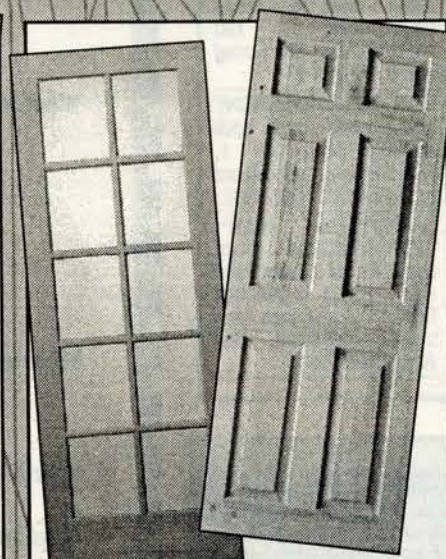


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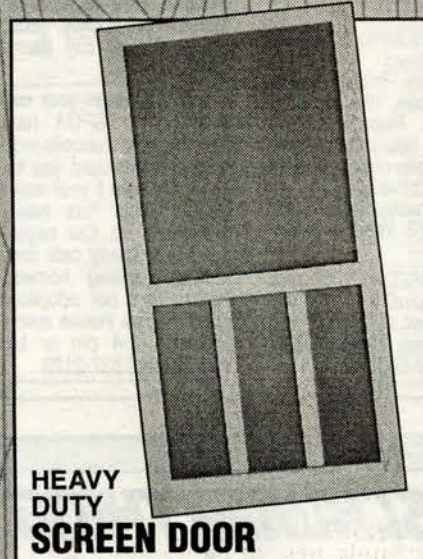
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Bodyworks Collective opens studio

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Inter-island bond fostered by frequent water taxi excursions

A car-free reunion of Galiano, Mayne and Salt Spring islands has been quietly growing over the past few years.

But this summer the inter-island service offered by Gulf Islands Water Taxi has hit full throttle, bringing an all-time high of 98 people from the smaller islands to Ganges on Saturday.

Demand has been so strong that two boats have been needed to handle the volume of travellers for the past three Saturdays.

Trips also run Wednesday through Friday.

Hughes said the traffic is mixed between tourists, and Mayne and Galiano residents coming to Salt

Spring for shopping or to show the big island to their own visitors.

Salt Spring's role as a Gulf Islands commercial base is not new — that's the way it used to be, before B.C. Ferries changed schedules to no longer facilitated inter-island transportation.

"In the days of old, people would come to Salt Spring from the islands, and now, with the way the ferries are, they can't, but they realize now (because of visiting on the water taxi) there's a lot of things to drive them here," said Hughes. "We're trying to re-establish that past bond with the islands."

Another big bonus, he said, is

that his passengers are coming to Ganges without cars. The taxi also takes bicycles.

Fewer people are taking the boats from Salt Spring to Mayne or Galiano, he said.

Hughes said people want him to continue the service into September, and a Saturday-only run will likely be offered.

Eventually he would like to see daily, year-round runs between the islands.

For Saturday's trip, reservations are recommended. Call the answering service at 537-2510, or use the website at www.salt-spring.com/watertaxi to reserve. Cost is \$15 return.

Sponsor sheets ready for AIDS walk

On Sunday, August 27, the first walk to raise money for people living with AIDS on the Gulf Islands will be held on Salt Spring Island.

Sponsor sheets are available at both Island Star Video locations.

The three-kilometre walk begins at 10:30 a.m. from Centennial Park. Registration is at 10. Entertainment in the park follows the walk. The line-up includes

Ferron, Susan Cogan, Lisa Maxx, Randy Miller, Kushinga, Candace Buckler and Christina Behrens. Susheela Dawne is musical event MC.

There is a possibility that a water taxi will bring participants from the other Gulf Islands to Salt Spring for the walk.

For more information, and sponsor sheets for Outer Islands walkers, phone 537-7773.

Surprise donation helps fire purchase

Exceptional generosity made the difference in the Salt Spring fire department's purchase last week of two automatic external defibrillators.

A surprise donation of \$5,500 for a unit to be put in service at the Central firehall, added to previously collected funds and another \$500 from an individual last Wednesday has allowed the department to order two automatic external defibrillators rather than the one it was aiming for.

Fire chief Dave Enfield expressed thanks to all individual donors, and to the Legion Branch 92 for its generous donation.

Gary Lunn gets nod as Alliance candidate

Gary Lunn will be taking a second run at the Member of Parliament's job he has held for the past four years.

Lunn was acclaimed the Canadian Alliance candidate for Saanich-Gulf Islands at a Cordova Bay meeting August 10.

Even though Lunn faced no challengers, party members were asked to give approval of the sitting MP through a ballot vote. More than 98 per cent voted "yes."

Lunn said he was heartened by the strong endorsement he received. The MP was also named the Alliance's official opposition critic for national revenue under new leader Stockwell Day August 1.

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OPINION



A worthy recipient

Gulf Islanders have a great deal to celebrate, including the achievements of their neighbours.

One of the newest members of the Order of Canada is Alfred John Scow of Pender Island and Vancouver. A retired provincial judge, he was the first aboriginal to graduate in law from the University of British Columbia.

But Scow was doubly fortunate. Not only did he stay a tough course, but he was inspired by parents who saw education as the essential ingredient of advancement in a society that had never previously existed. In the late 1920s our province's history was in the making.

Scow was the son of Chief William and Alice Scow of the Kwikwaka'wakw nation. Tireless workers in the advancement of the aboriginal people of British Columbia, they believed that education was the guideline to survival in the rapidly changing world.

The young Alfred Scow enjoyed a strong parental guidance. One of the earliest factors in his schooling was his enrolment, at the age of nine, in St. Michael's Indian Residential School. That, Alfred was to assert one day, was the beginning of his education.

It was a long journey to graduation but there were rewards aplenty.

After two years with the Amerindian Lands Commission in Guyana he was appointed a judge of the provincial court of British Columbia. He retired in 1994.

The retired judge did not retire from the concerns he had shared with his father. He is still closely identified with First Nations organizations and the management council of the First Nations' House of Learning.

He was named first-among-First-Nations in 1995 when he was chosen to receive the Aboriginal Achievement Award.

The former judge received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from UBC in 1997.

Students of the university presented him with the Great Trekker Award the same year.

Honoured and recognized by his own native brothers and the broad community of British Columbia, Alfred Scow brings distinction to the islands community.

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Lessons from the cow patch and a happy 4-H-er

BY CANDACE BUCKLER

On Salt Spring Island, like anywhere else you will look for activities/clubs to fill in your free hours.

A club that I attended when I was younger was the Salt Spring branch of the 4-H Club, which can be found all over Canada and the United States.

Of course, Salt Spring's version was slightly different, and certainly more laid back.

Our monthly meetings were conducted in "Salt Spring time" and were reminiscent of social potlucks.

At the end of the meeting, all the kids would rush to play tag in the

wonderfully spacious and "echo-y" downstairs of the Farmers Institute building.

If you don't know, the 4-H Club is geared towards an animal and craft theme.

The individual clubs within 4-H have names such as cow, duck, horse, rabbit, goat, sheep and poultry club, or the

sewing, crafts and photography club. I was a part of almost all these clubs. My favourite, however, was the "chicken club."

When I began, the chicken club was run by Nancy Wigen.

She would give chicks hatched from her own flock — with pedigrees that could only be described

as "Misc." — to 4-H members who would raise and delight in them.

Our first group of chickens had names like Marigold, Susan and Archie, with personalities to match.

Marigold was a sweetheart with an extra toe, and she would preen herself while sitting on the back of our napping dog.

Susan was very much a "the sky is falling" character, losing the rest of the flock if she turned away from them for more than a minute.

Archie was an all-white rooster — although later brown feathers did show up — who would bluster his way through the yard scaring small children as he went.

It was only later that I realized he hadn't been misnamed after all, and that my dad didn't name

him in reference to the comic book character Archie as I once thought.

While I was a member of the 4-H Club, I never quite realized the level of inherent hilarity; but with hindsight I truly bust a gut with laughter.

Did you know that a group of seven ducklings can sound like a herd of elephants when running across the kitchen floor?

Did you know that the proper procedure for "showing" a cow at a fair is to wash and condition the fur to a lustrous glow, trim to show off the boning of the face, then mousse the fur so it stands out, adding body and substantiability to your cow?

The 4-H Club was the medium that connected me with the animals most people only see in a roadside

field.

I have stood nose to nose with a stubborn cow.

I have sheared a sheep, lopsidedly unfortunately.

I have climbed trees to fetch chickens back to the coop.

And I have grown to like the smell of fresh manure.

Well no, not really, but the habit of taking my shoes off before entering the house has stuck with me, although my feet now travel less-dung-filled pastures.

What I'm trying to say, I think, is that a lot of the things I learned in 4-H have stuck with me, and helped me, sometimes in unexpected ways.

The writer is a long-time Salt Spring resident and the Driftwood's youth columnist.

VIEW POINT



No Luth conspiracy despite rumours

No sooner do I write something about conspiracy theories than I find myself in the centre of one, dreamed up by our old friend Dietrich Luth.

This particular conspiracy dates back to the last local election, when yours truly engaged in some commentary that was given all kinds of descriptions, few of them nice.

The criticism was spurred on to a higher-than-normal pitch by the appearance in the last week of the election campaign of a mischievous bit of advertising, which wasn't nice either, especially if you were Mr. Luth. The election, you may recall, pitted Luth against incumbent Kellie Booth for the position of regional director.

For the record, one more time, let me state that the clippings of columns and editorials

that appeared in the form of an advertisement were indeed an advertisement, paid for by a local resident. Placing the ad was none of my doing, though the words the columns contained — criticisms levelled at Luth during his own time in office — were mine.

Let me also state that the fallout from said advertising prompted me to reconsider all the ramifications of accepting it. And after discussing it with many readers as well as colleagues in the newspaper business, I have concluded that we would probably not handle it in the same fashion should we be

TONY RICHARDS



approached to run such an ad again. First, it is not likely we would allow it to appear in the final week of an election campaign. And second, we would probably insist that the advertiser be identified.

But let me get back to the conspiracy at hand, into which the foregoing has all become woven. It seems that behind the scenes there were other goings-on involving Dietrich Luth.

Attempts were under way last

November by bylaw enforcement authorities to have him clean up his yard of an apparently growing pile of scrap materials. Thrown into the mix was the indubitable F. Fraser who, you might recall, was the subject of some derision in these pages following her strongly worded comments about Texada logging protesters.

Flo, at the time of our story, was the property manager responsible for the house in which Luth was living. Fast forward to last June, when this space was taken up with some fond comments about Flo Fraser.

That piece of writing, which attracted only a small flurry of derision, sealed the perception in the mind of Mr. Luth that Flo

Fraser and myself, along with regional district bylaw enforcement officers, had been conspiring last fall to upset his election bid.

The irony of this rather hilarious fabrication is that Fraser was one of the angry callers who wanted to string me up for allowing the Luth-critical ad to appear.

I found this piece of news at once both funny and sad. That such a conspiracy should take place is laughable, to put it mildly. But it is saddening that Luth should take my criticisms of his political performance so personally.

I have said it here before but perhaps it bears repeating. I have never disliked Luth. But few of his actions in office were worthy of someone with his intelligence. And neither is this latest bit of nonsense.

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6 DEATHS

GALE, SYLVIA (nee Crofton). Born on Salt Spring Island on August 27, 1928, died peacefully at her new home in Cadboro Bay on July 27, 2000. She was surrounded by her loving family and friends. Sylvia died as she lived; with a wonderful sense of humour, caring for others, dignity and grace. She and her late husband Arthur shared 43 wonderful years. She will be truly missed by her children, grandchildren, brothers, other family members and many friends. A memorial service was held on July 31, 2000 at St. George's Anglican Church in Cadboro Bay. If desired, donations to the Victoria Hospice Society would be most appreciated.

MARGARET HOWELL: March 7, 1914 - August 14, 2000. Margaret passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on Monday, August 14. Margaret was predeceased by her husband Alf in 1984. Margaret and Alf retired to Salt Spring from New Westminster in 1970. She will be remembered for her active participation with the Salt Spring Singers and various drama groups. Her originality and artistry in cake decorating will also be remembered by many islanders. Margaret was a past president of the I.O.D.E. and an active member of the Salt Spring Anglican Parish. Margaret is survived by her children, Bill, Peggy and David, their spouses Kay, Walter Allegretto and Joy, her seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She will be dearly missed by all. Funeral services will be held at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church on Friday, August 18 at 2:30 p.m.

7 IN MEMORIAM

ROSE MARIE HADDEN - of Salt Spring Island, peacefully passed August 7, 2000, surrounded by loved ones, at Lady Minto Hospital, after a struggle with cancer. Born 1927, a devoted mother and grandmother, leaving son Darcy Hadden, daughter Brenda Hadden, granddaughter Leah Hadden, grandsons Dustin Jameson and Devin Jameson. Loving sister to six sisters and two brothers, adored aunt, a dedicated daughter and loyal friend to many. She touched many people on Salt Spring and Salt Spring certainly touched her. A mass was held at Our Lady of Grace, Saturday, 5 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THIS IS a big thank you to Dr. Shklanka, Dr. Dawes and Dr. Woodley for their expertise and kindness. The nurses who were so helpful and friendly and to everyone who came to visit, sent the beautiful cards and gifts. My appreciation to you all. -Ruby Webster.

LAST WEEK, Mouat's had two flags stolen from the roof of the Home Hardware Building. This week the flags were returned by a very considerate teenager who just wanted to do the "right thing". Good for you and thanks again from all the folks at Mouat's.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE GROWING Circle Food Cooperative thanks everyone who visited our booth at the Garlic Festival. Special thanks to those who donated items for our raffle: Salt Spring Seeds, Jambalaya, Stuff 'n' Nonsense, Tree-house Cafe, Stephan Pidgeon, Shari Macdonald, Salt Spring Island Nursery, Salt Spring Books, Pam Donnelly, Penny Thomas, Doug Rhodes, J. Bean's Folk Art, Salt Spring Soapworks and Aroma Crystal Therapy. Congratulations to the raffle winner, Tom Flemons. Thanks to all entrants. Your names will be re-entered into our raffle starting Aug. 18th. To purchase raffle tickets, or for more information, call The Growing Circle: 537-4247.

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FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

S.P.C.A. ON Salt Spring Island has an open house every Saturday from 2 till 4 p.m. We are located below the Gulf Island Vet Clinic. Drop in or call for appointment. Call 537-2123.

ART SHOW - "New Images of Salt Spring Plus..." featuring Val Konig and her students. Watercolours and acrylics. Reception Friday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at ArtSpring's Bateman Gallery. Show runs Aug. 18-20, Friday - Sunday, 10-5 p.m. Also Saturday, 7-9:30 p.m.

20 COMING EVENTS

REIKI - A gateway to love & healing. Workshops offered: Level II Sunday Aug. 20 10-6. Masters Level III Sat. Aug. 26 & Sun. Aug. 27. For information please call Julie Howard 537-4126.

ART CLASSES - Beginner and Intermediate Watercolour. September with Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

BODYWORKS COLLECTIVE Grand opening! Two treatments for the price of one or \$25. Reiki, reflexology, bodywork, ear coning, tea cup reading. August 18 - 20, Friday, 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday, 12:00 - 6 p.m., Sunday 11 am - 4 p.m. at 5A, 121 McPhillips. Info: phone 538-1988.

TANYA AKERMAN
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United Church in
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DATE: August 21
TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 pm.
ADMISSION: \$5.00
at the door

ATTENTION:
All 1999 Fall Fair
Trophy Winners:
It's time to turn in your
trophies for the upcoming
Fall Fair 2000
Please return trophies
by **AUGUST 23rd**
to 351 Rainbow Road
(caretaker's cottage, Fall Fair grounds)
If more convenient,
you can drop your
trophy off at
the Travel Shop or
the Barnacle
Thanks! Peggy Sidbeck
537-4312
Trophy & Ribbon Co-ordinator
020/33

HIV/AIDS FUND DONATIONS
GRATEFULLY RECEIVED AT
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the Southern Gulf Islands.
JOIN US FOR OUR
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020/34

25 EDUCATION

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
RE: NORAH LUCINDA RAY. Deceased.
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CHRISTIAN SCHMAH, Executor of the Estate of Norah Lucinda Ray by his solicitor IAN H. CLEMENT.
26/30

29 LOST AND FOUND

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FOUND AT Saturday Market, cream-coloured Henschel Hat. Claim at the Driftwood office.

IF YOU find anything at the Saturday Market, bring it to Wendy's Cappuccino stand, beside the large cedar. If you lose anything, come by to pick it up. All leftover items shall be taken to the Driftwood office for pickup there.

STOLEN FROM Fulford Harbour - fibreglass kayak, red top, white bottom. Reward. 653-4279.

25 EDUCATION

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RESUMES & PORTFOLIOS
BEFORE SEPT 1/00
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MOLLY FRENETTE

32 MEETINGS

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August 28, 2000 - 7 p.m.
O. A. P. Room, Fulford Hall
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your questions.
NO OTHER AGENDA
NO VOTES WILL BE TAKEN

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PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club) 103 Bonnet Ave. Ganges

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by her Solicitor,
J. Anthony McEwen
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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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55 HELP WANTED

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YOUTH FACILITATORS - SWOVA seeks four high school students for part-time contract positions at \$1500 for ten months. You will be trained in workshop facilitation to prevention of violence against women and girls. Please send resume and a letter outlining your interest in this work by August 25th to SWOVA, 390 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1R7. For additional information, call 537-1336.

ADULT FACILITATORS - SWOVA has four adult facilitator positions available. Background and commitment to prevention of violence against women and girls is required, as well as facilitation, workshop creation skills and experience working with adolescents. Part-time contract positions at \$10,000 for ten months. Please send resume and a letter outlining your interest in this work by August 25th to SWOVA, 390 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1R7. For additional information, call 537-1336.

MATURE PERSON wanted for year-round position in drycleaning/commercial laundry operation. Responsibilities will include pressing, customer service and learning drycleaning operations. Please bring resumes to 116 Hereford Avenue, Ganges, Salt Spring Island & Drycleaners.

FULL TIME housekeeper required & part time wait staff. Apply with resume to Fulford Inn.

55 HELP WANTED

PART TIME secretarial with computer skills, Microsoft Word MS Pub. Experience in dealing with public a must. Would suit semi-retired person with flexible hours. Reply to Dept Q, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

SEEKING RELIABLE, mature person for P/T commercial cleaning position. Must have clear driver's license. Janitorial exp. & mechanical aptitude an asset. Approx. 12 hrs/wk (2 weeknights, 1 weekend night & some relief shifts) \$13/hr. Training provided. Call/fax 537-2946.

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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 1-800-663-1441 - 24hrs. Monday night meetings, 7-8 pm. Family Place. Contact Robert, 653-4197.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-877-435-7544.

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.

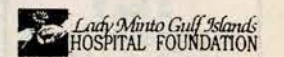
117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-2543.

SALT SPRING Hep C Support Group. Call the Community Centre at 537-9971 for more information. For those infected and those affected by Hepatitis C.

Alcoholics Anonymous services Meetings

Salt Spring 537-2270
 Galiano 539-2222
 Pender 629-3631
 Women's only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993



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- a comprehensive resume
- teaching reports
- evidence of exemplary teaching performance
- letters of reference
- a list of referees with telephone numbers

Applications for the 2000-2001 school year must be received by the district by August 25, 2000 and should be sent to the:

Teacher On Call Selection Committee
 School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands)
 112 Rainbow Road
 Salt Spring Island, B.C.
 V8K 2K3

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

OUTER ISLAND CRISIS WORKER/FAMILY ADVANCEMENT WORKER

Galiano Residency Required

TERM POSITION: SEPTEMBER 18, 2000 to JUNE 30, 2001

The Outer Island Crisis Worker position provides community development and crisis-referral services to residents of Galiano Island. As the Family Advancement Worker you will provide prevention services, individual counselling to youth and adults, and family counselling. Close liaison with the elementary school, professionals, and community representatives is an integral aspect of this job. Supporting clientele by maintaining confidentiality and preserving professional and personal boundaries is essential when working and living in this small community.

A Bachelors Degree in counselling and/or human services plus three years of related work experience is required.

14 Hours per week; \$15.96 per hour. This is a Union position.

Closing date September 5, 2000 at 4:00 P.M.

Please submit applications including resume and cover letter to:

Paul Gregory
 Director of Adult Counselling Services
 268 Fulford-Ganges Road
 Salt Spring Island Community Services Society
 Salt Spring Island
 BC V8K 2K6

No telephone calls or faxes please.