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# Gulf Islands Driftwood



## Ground breaking open house

Salt Spring Co-op Pre-school's annual open house is always special, but this year it will be especially exciting.

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## Fulfilling dreams on Salt Spring

A lover of the outdoors, islander Ann Richardson is the focus of this week's island profile.

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## June could be the month of love

Driftwood reporter and tea leaf reader Tanya Lester begins a new monthly column, reading the leaves for Salt Spring.

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## Weather

The sun will return (according to the forecast, anyway). Showers today (Wednesday) will be followed by mostly sunny weather through the weekend. Highs 22 C; lows, 8 C.

## LUB merits a look

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

As of last Friday, John Wilcox had spent eight concentrated hours dissecting the proposed new land use bylaw (LUB) for Salt Spring.

This, says the vocal, high-profile agronomist, at a time when he should be planting potatoes.

Yet he knows few people have the time or inclination to seriously sift through something as hefty and dull-to-read as a land use bylaw, hoping to find sections that may someday be relevant to their lives. It's especially true during peak gardening season and when the Texada issue is consuming so much passion.

The problem is, until a home-based business (HBB) transforms into a mini-industry down the road, or a neighbour conflict leads to reporting the illegal renting of a seasonal cottage, it's not easy to predict the impact of statements such as:

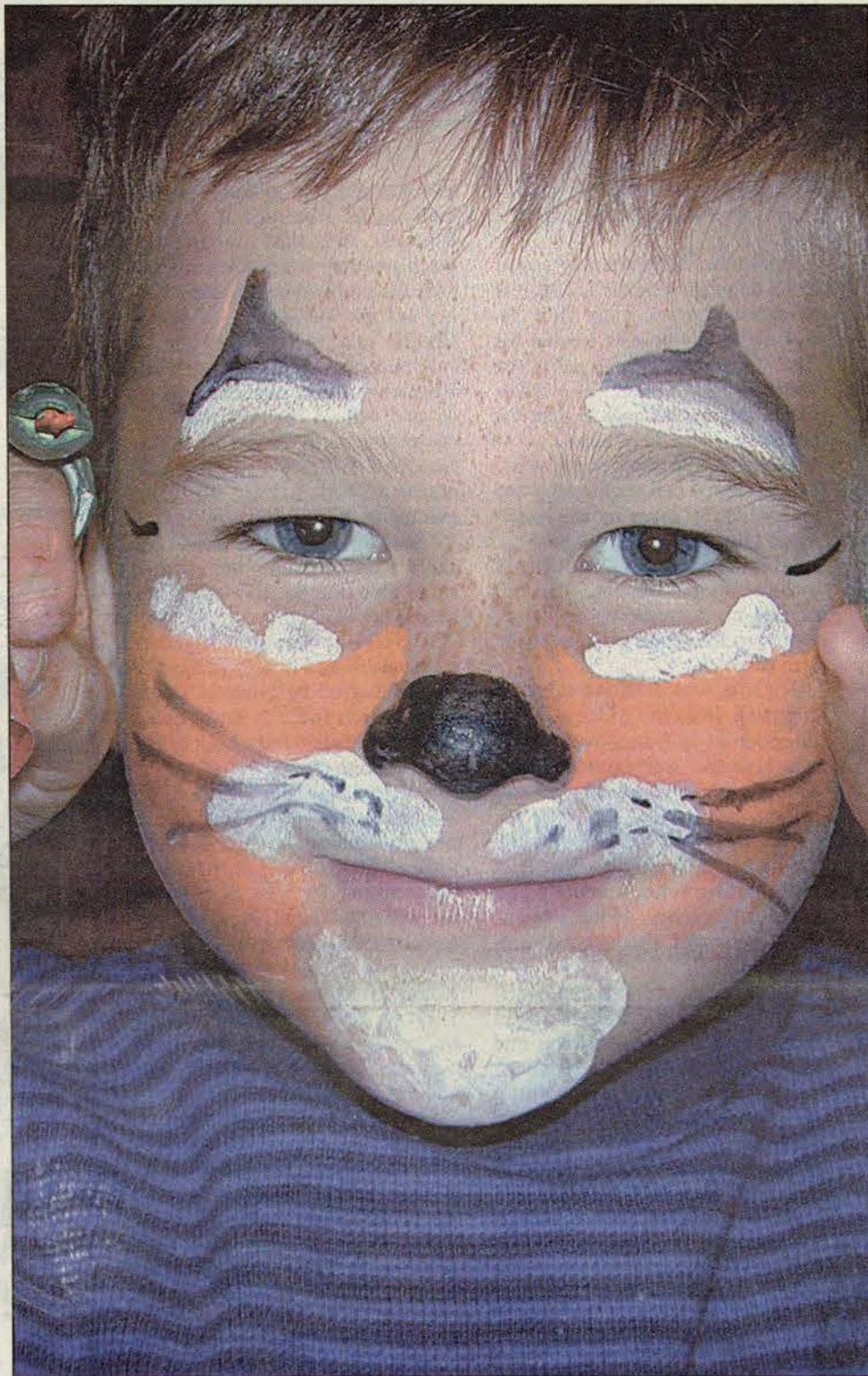
"No HBB may create noise that exceeds 50 dB beyond the lot on which the HBB takes place."

But Wilcox and others are urging islanders to whittle out at least a sliver of time and interest to make sure they can live with this second draft LUB (Bylaw 355) — and don't just get it "by default."

There's a meeting Thursday night (June 1) at All Saints By-the-Sea, and another on Tuesday, June 6 at Fulford Hall. Both begin at 7:30. "People have to go to these meetings," said Wilcox. "The will of the community isn't being expressed (in this document)."

The public process is not over, but by floating two draft LUBs before asking for input from government agencies and giving it first reading, the road to adoption could be speedy if it lacks potholes of public concern. The Trust is aiming for first reading at the end of September and for the LUB to be law by October 26. If public feedback is minimal at this point, and barring major changes required by

LUB A3



**FANCIFUL FACE:** Young Bryon Mussell was among the many young and young at heart who enjoyed an indoor version of Fernwood Elementary School's annual fun fair. The event took place — with lots of face-painting — at the school on Friday. For more photos, see Page A15.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Protest planned for Trust office

Things have been quiet on the Burgoyne Bay Road blockade front after last Thursday's four arrests, but action is set to shift to the Ganges Islands Trust office today (Wednesday) at noon.

According to Texada Lands Corporation (TLC) operations manager Brent Kapler, the company plans to reactivate a log dump which is on the opposite side of its current Burgoyne Bay site.

Wednesday's rally is to pressure the local Trust committee to demand TLC apply for a development permit before proceeding to upgrade the new site.

Trust planner Devery Corbin said whether they need a permit will be determined after Kapler meets with the Trust's Linda Adams later this week.

Kapler said one reason for changing log dump spots is to alleviate logging truck traffic on Fulford-Ganges Road during summer months. It would be accessed through the old Weldwood cut block on an established road, and could be in use within the next few weeks.

Terry Bieman told last Thursday's crowd at the Burgoyne Bay Triangle that the proposed site is environmentally sensitive and contains crucial eelgrass beds.

Among people charged

TEXADA A5

## Future brightens for Nichola

By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Driftwood Staff

There may be a silver lining for an island girl struck down with cancer.

After four months of battling Wilms cancer in Vancouver, 12-year old Nichola Howard will likely return to Salt Spring this week for a reprieve from her ongoing chemotherapy treatments.

Nichola was admitted to Lady Minto Hospital in late January after complaining of "a stitch in her side." She was subsequently flown to

Victoria and diagnosed with two cancerous tumours affecting her kidney and lymph nodes respectively. The larger tumour — the size of an eggplant — was attached to her left kidney and, after an unsuccessful round of chemotherapy to reduce its size, both the tumour and kidney had to be surgically removed.

At the time it was hoped by medical personnel that the smaller tumour, located near her aorta and thus inoperable, could be shrunk with chemotherapy.

Following the removal of Nicola's left kidney, however, a CAT-scan showed the smaller tumour had mushroomed in size and was growing aggressively. Sadly, Nichola was given a short time to live and placed under palliative care.

In a turn of events that shocked Nichola's family and her doctors several weeks ago, a subsequent CAT-scan showed the tumour had stopped growing. Nichola's mother,

NICHOLA A2

## Skeena back on Friday

It's the second, not the seventh.

The Skeena Queen's return and the reduced Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay schedule announced by B.C. Ferries last week comes into effect on Friday, June 2, not June 7, contrary to information in the just-printed summer schedule.

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# Dog kills, wounds sheep on Stepaniuk farm

A spayed female dog ran amok in a 60-acre field on Saturday afternoon killing two sheep and seriously wounding four more.

Sheep-owner Mary Stepaniuk received a call from neighbors at about 1 p.m. that dogs were chasing her sheep. She quickly responded and located one dog slashing at her sheep with its teeth.

"With five or six people shouting at it, the dog still wouldn't

leave the sheep alone," she said.

Finally the dog ran off, allowing Stepaniuk and her neighbours to run the terrified 200-plus flock into the barnyard. Meanwhile, one lamb was found in the field completely disemboweled and a second ewe was found with its right leg torn out of the socket. Both were alive but were quickly disposed of, said Stepaniuk.

In the proceeding hours,

Stepaniuk and her veterinarian Derrick Milton examined each of the 243 sheep for injuries. Two ewes required stitching and two more suffered extensive damage from deep puncture wounds.

But the story is far from over.

"The injured ewes must be put in the barn everyday, given a shot of penicillin and checked for infection," Stepaniuk lamented. "The sheep are so distraught, it

has interrupted their nursing and some lambs are starving."

The guilty dog was identified and apprehended on Saturday night by the CRD. Its owner is liable for veterinary bills, the price of the two dead sheep and may be fined.

The Stepaniuks are grateful to Milton for his help and efficiency in dealing with the traumatized animals.

## FOR THE RECORD

The Driftwood received two bits of incorrect information in last week's Round Salt Spring race results. The winner of the No Flying Sails Division for last week's event was Tony McEwen of Salt Spring, sailing Saorsa; and Oscar was the first local boat to cross the B Division line, not Lone Ranger as reported.

## NICHOLA: Late effects of chemotherapy a 'God-send'

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Heather Howard, explained in a telephone interview that it appeared the effects of chemotherapy were late in coming but nonetheless a "God-send."

"Every day counts," said Heather, who has spent the last several months at B.C.'s Children's Hospital in Vancouver at her daughter's bedside. "This has opened a door we didn't think would be open a few weeks ago."

Heather, who took a one-year leave from her Greenwoods job to look after her daughter, spends days at the hospital and retires to the nearby Ronald McDonald House where she sleeps at night.

While most children with Wilms cancer respond favourably to chemotherapy (which boasts an 80 to 90 per cent recovery rate), the older they become, the harder it is to respond, Heather said. "I guess we were in the other 10 to 20 per cent."

Although things are looking up, Nichola has lost nearly 50 pounds since her hospitalization and is being fed intravenously. Until recently, she was regularly prescribed morphine and had lost most of her hair due to the chemotherapy treatments.

"I've never seen so many tubes going into a human being," said family friend Christina Rainsford. "She hasn't been able to eat for months. It really gives you a wake-up call to see what kind of hell this girl is going through."

Rainsford describes Nichola as a strong and vibrant young girl who is extremely athletic. She loves to play baseball, soccer and

basketball and has a particular flare for BMX bike racing, she said.

While the chemotherapy seems to be helping, Heather noted, it is an exhaustive program. In a 29-day cycle, Nichola is treated for five straight days and given the sixth day to "flush." The treatments require Nichola to visit the bathroom every 90 minutes.

Following chemotherapy, white and red blood cell counts drop and the patient becomes more susceptible to infection.

Nichola is put on antibiotics during this period until her cell counts come back up and then they start the whole process again, Heather said.

Nichola was awarded a laptop computer from the Make A Wish Foundation in Vancouver which has livened her contact with schoolmates and friends on Salt Spring.

According to her mother, the kids write a weekly gossip sheet highlighting school news, while Nichola's teacher, Monika Mayr, sends packages about school outings.

"Monika has been instrumental in helping the other children understand Nichola's illness and how to deal with it," said Heather.

Nichola's family has nothing but positive praise for Lady Minto Hospital staff. Heather extended her appreciation for the recently acquired diagnostic ultrasound machine. Dr. Don Shea explained the machine, which cost \$161,000 and serves 25 patients a week, is a depth sounder with a computer

attached and able to detect abnormalities in a variety of organs. Because of that wonderful machine, they were able to diagnose the problem in Nichola's kidney and she was flown to Victoria, Heather said.

If things continue to go well, Heather predicts Nichola will be in and out of the hospital for chemotherapy treatment until October or November and will return to Salt Spring between treatments during recovery.

"She's looking a little exotic but she's a real fighter," her mother said. "Her competitive edge has helped her out in this one."

A Nichola Howard Fund has been established to help defray the costs incurred by Nichola's parents, which include ambulance and helicopter fees and other transportation.

While Heather stays in Vancouver and pays for separate accommodations there, Nichola's father, Dennis Howard, works as an excavator for Ken Tara during the week and travels weekends by ferry to see his daughter.

A benefit country dance with Kenny Byron and the Tragically Hick — featuring Chelsea Byron on vocals — will be held Saturday, June 17 at Meaden Hall starting at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds will offset medical expenses and other costs related to Nichola's illness. Donations to the Nichola Howard Fund can also be made at Island Saving Credit Union. For more information, contact Gord at 537-9436 or Christina at 537-2300.

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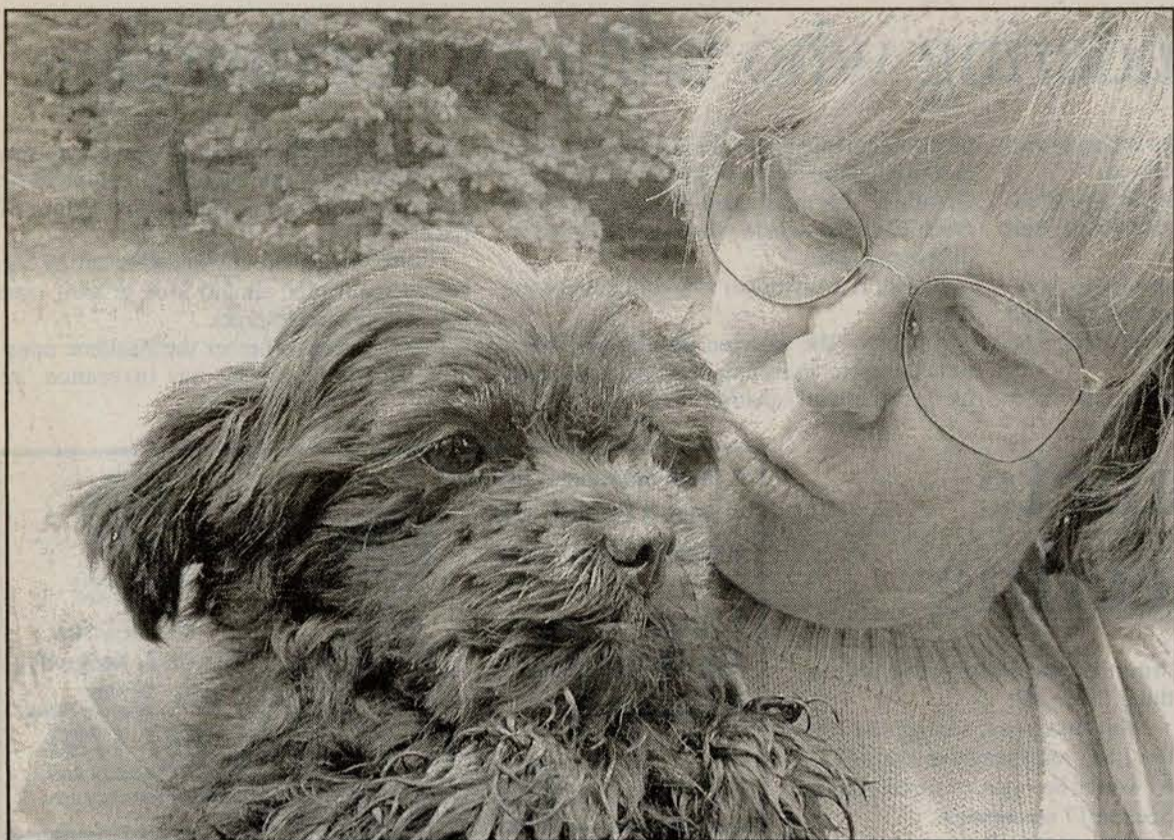
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**WAGGLING:** Humankind and hound-kind turned out in force for the annual Wiggle Waggle Walkathon, an SPCA fundraiser, held Sunday at Duck Creek Park. Here, Cora McCrea enjoys a moment with Cathie

Newman's dog Jordan. Top adult fundraiser of the event was Jocelyn Hockings with Maggie; Suzy McEwan and Molly took the junior fundraiser honours. Cat who raised the most pledges was Ali, with Marilyn Leavitt.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## LUB: Several areas concern islanders

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other levels of government, the document that goes to formal hearing in September is basically the one now being discussed.

A summary of changes is available to help people make sense of the LUB.

However, LUB copies showing the exact, numerous wording changes made between the first and second drafts have not been printed for wholesale circulation. They can be perused at the Trust office or Mary Hawkins Library.

One issue that concerns people is the LUB's discouragement of renting out secondary suites or seasonal cottages, which provide the bulk of Salt Spring's "affordable" housing.

Affordable housing was discussed thoroughly on the island in the '90s, first by a task force and then through the highly public official community plan (OCP) development.

David Wood was involved with both groups.

While outright legalizing of non-conforming rental units was not the conclusion of those discussions, he said, carrying on with the status quo was.

"The old bylaw was very unclear on the issue," he said, but the new one is not. With only one kitchen allowed in "dwelling units" in Bylaw 355, secondary suites are out, for example.

"Clearly the planning staff and trustees have decided to lay down the law," said Wood.

"My understanding is that the end result is to over time eliminate the stock of affordable housing on the island."

The OCP task force recommended many rental units be legalized, he said, "which caused a lot of upset on the part of those afraid of population growth on the island."

Linda Adams, Trust regional

planning coordinator, explains that there are real concerns about how population growth and stress on water supply would skyrocket if secondary suites were allowed across the island.

She said there are provisions in the OCP to consider legalizing existing suites on a case-by-case basis.

Adams said the Trust has also received ample comment about a LUB paragraph that specifically prohibits people renting out their home or cottage to tourists unless they are running a B&B.

"There's been some misunderstanding that we've brought in a new regulation against it," she said, when the practice is already not legal.

Wilcox has produced a long list of LUB problems pertaining to agricultural land use regulations. In brief, they result in making farmers' land part of a mandated "green zone." At the same time, he says, certain activities are allowed if a farm operation is large enough.

"On the one hand they don't want you to be industrial, and on the other hand if you're not industrial, they won't let you do (things)," said Wilcox.

Adams said a number of changes were made to agricultural provisions between the drafts.

HBB regulations are another hot topic, with some people in favour of more restrictions to limit the impact of their neighbour's HBB; and others wanting more freedom to run their own HBB.

"There's always this big debate about home-based businesses..." said Adams. The joke is that the Trust "should only zone people's neighbours."

The LUB's first draft stated that any activity except listed exemptions would qualify as a HBB. But, said Adams, people seemed wor-

ried because things like "chainsaw-carving schools" weren't on the list.

Floor space that can be used for the HBB has been substantially increased from the 500-square-foot previously allowed.

One change not highlighted in the Trust's summary documents is that forestry and logging has been removed as a permitted use in the Rural and Upland zones.

Actual zone names have also been changed, which is detailed in the LUB summary and guide, so property owners may want to verify the specifics of their property's zoning.

Concern about eelgrass beds expressed during first-draft discussions was dealt with by "prohibiting structures that would result in the permanent removal or shading of eel grass."

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# Water main victims wondering who will pay for damage

People are still mopping up after a private backhoe operator hit a six-inch water main on Salt Spring Way two weeks ago, causing damage to as many as 10 properties and disrupting water service in others for about two hours.

According to Mike Larmour, North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District manager, the large hole dug by the backhoe helped give easy access to repair efforts.

"At least we knew where the damage was, which is most of the battle," he said.

The areas most affected by the pipe damage were Don Ore, Old Divide Road, Salt Spring Way and Isle View.

The break in the pipe caused two pressure regulators to malfunction and the high water pressure produced leaks in some systems.

"The worst aspect is it burst hot water

tanks and in others the relief valve let go and as a result there has been some wet basement flooding," Larmour said. "We have heard from 10 homeowners who were affected to different degrees."

As yet, it is unknown who will pay for the damage.

Names of the affected parties have been turned over to an insurance adjuster engaged by the waterworks district.

"An investigation is under way to uncover the liable party and should be complete by the end of the week," said Steven Cruise of Excel Adjustco.

Cruise suggested anyone affected by the busted main pipe should look at their own house insurance contract.

It is not clear whether the backhoe operator who hit the pipe has insurance, he said.

# Signs and DPAs compete for space at Trust meeting

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

The irony of the Islands Trust Act was illustrated clearly in 3.2 square metres (34.5 square feet) at a public meeting last week.

Gulf Islands Secondary School wants to put a Warren Langley-designed sign on its Rainbow Road property. Besides identifying the school, it would have space for removable lettering so coming events could be announced.

Because the total size exceeds the one square metre (10.8 square feet) allowed by the zoning bylaw, a local Trust committee permit is needed for the project to proceed.

Meanwhile, the same committee affirmed its position that it is basically powerless to control Texada's industrial logging taking place on Salt Spring mountains.

Sally John and Gary Holman attended the meeting, suggesting the Trust pursue a legal opinion that because Texada's land does not have "managed forest" status as defined by the Forest Land Reserve Act, it should not be subject to Section 17 of that act. That section ties the hands of the Trust and any

local government to place restrictions on activities in FLR land.

Trustee Bev Byron wrangled with John and Holman on the issue, stating that a number of islanders feel trying to control Texada is "one step away" from putting more restrictions on what owners of smaller properties do with their land.

The two responded by saying they only want FLR landowners to be subject to the same rules which already apply to people owning land in a development permit area (DPA). A fair bit of Salt Spring is already encompassed by six DPAs.

Those with land in DPA 6 — which exists to prevent erosion on unstable slopes, among other things — must meet certain conditions in order to be allowed to remove a tree with a trunk diameter greater than 20 centimetres (7.8 inches).

But Byron also cautioned against asking the Land Reserve Commission (LRC) — the new forest/agricultural land commission title — for much more authority than proposed by the Garry oak DPA.

"I don't feel we can ask for very

much or we'll lose the whole thing," she said.

John disagreed, saying she felt the LRC representative she talked to would be open to discussing a Section 17 amendment.

Also on the forestry subject, trustee David Borrowman reported that municipal affairs and forests ministries are more open to considering a different "style" of forest management for the Trust area. A "skeletal start" of a plan along those lines has been initiated, he said, although it would only apply to Crown land.

Of more relevance to Salt Spring is the proposed new DPA designed to protect Garry oak habitat on the island, which was bumped up the priority list at Thursday's meeting.

As planner Devery Corbin explains, it affects a number of places on the island, not just the Texada-owned Garry oak meadows the community hopes to have preserved.

A map of affected areas is in the Ganges Trust office for public perusal.

One more thing about the sign at the high school: the meeting noted that although it was larger than bylaws stipulated, it would not interfere with people's views.

# Islanders graduate from UBC

Five Gulf Islanders are among the 5,600 graduates who donned caps and gowns last weekend for the University of British Columbia's spring convocation ceremonies.

The event ran May 24-31.

Salt Spring Island graduates included:

• Linda J. Parke who picked up a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in anthropology;

• Julie Spencer who was awarded a Bachelor of Human Kinetics, with an option in exercise science;

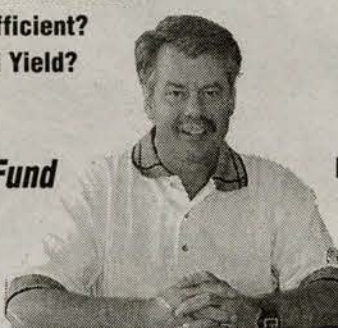
• Karina Shani Wickland, awarded a Bachelor of Science in Dietetics; and

• Kella Darleen Sadler, who received a Master of Science, majoring in botany.


From Pender Island, Paul Alastair Verriour was awarded a Bachelor of Laws.

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Copies of the discussion draft can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square after Wednesday, May 10th. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

Informal meetings to receive public input about this draft are scheduled as follows:

**Thursday, June 1: 7:30 p.m. – All Saints by the Sea (Lower Hall) – 110 Park Drive**  
**Tuesday, June 6: 7:30 p.m. – Fulford Community Hall – Fulford-Ganges Road**

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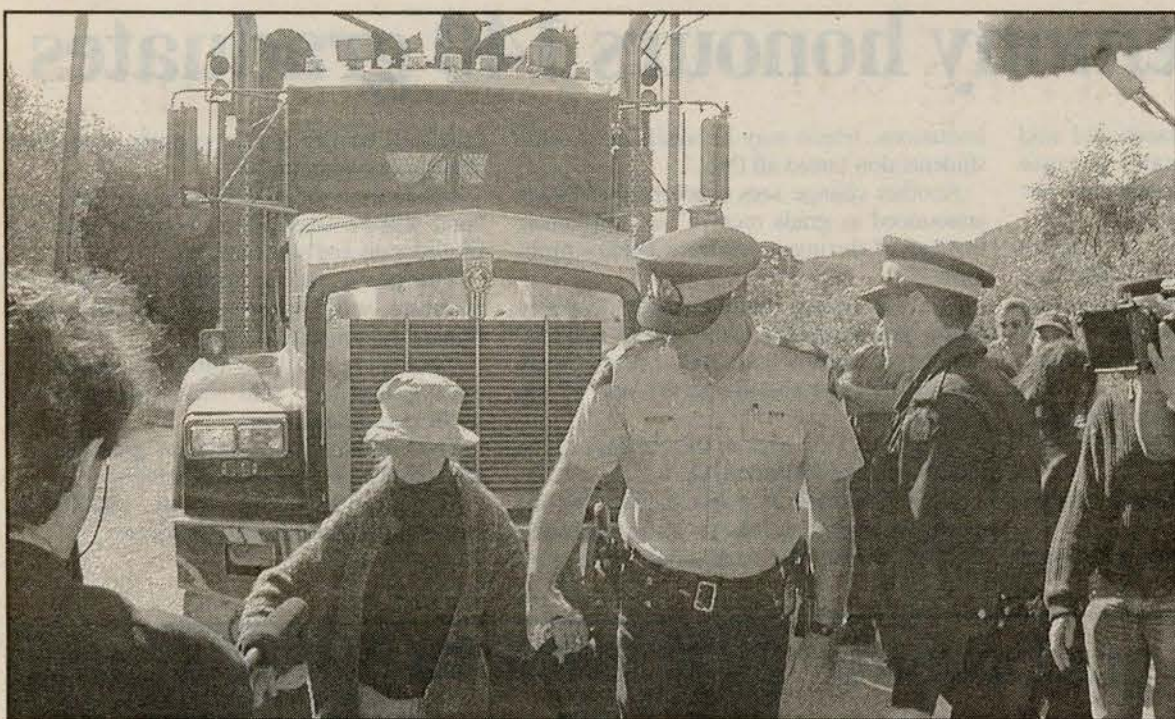
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**UNDER ARREST:** Janet Nevill, 87, is escorted by Sergeant Paul Darbyshire Thursday after being arrested for civil contempt of court for standing in front of Texada-contracted logging truck. Four people were arrested.

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## TEXADA: *Protesting continues*

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with civil contempt of court last week were 87-year-old Janet "Bea" Nevill, who made a statement by standing in front of a loaded logging truck on a day when more community members came out to support the generally young activists who were at the site earlier in the week.

She, along with Michael Wittneben, 25, of Victoria; Jonathan LeDrew, 40, of Salt Spring; and a 17-year-old female were quickly arrested for civil contempt of court, marking a change from previous days when only those locking onto the trucks were arrested.

Some witnesses to the incident said immediately after that Wittneben should not have been arrested because he was not

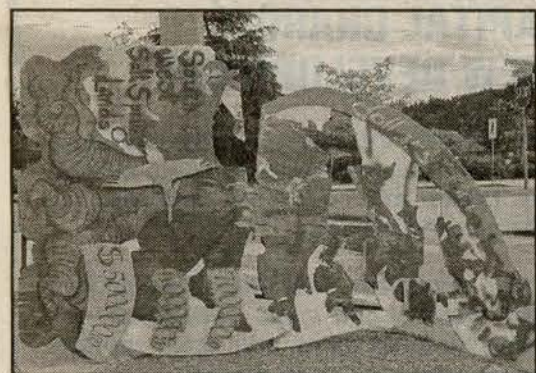
intending to block the truck.

Problems with the Fulford Elementary School bus being delayed by the blockade situation were also dealt with.

Meanwhile, fundraising plans for meeting the \$2-million mark for Texada land acquisition through The Land Conservancy of B.C. continue at a heated pace.

At last count, said local fundraising coordinator Elizabeth White, there was \$652,000 in the pot.

Getting tourists and off-island residents to contribute is a major focus. A number of B&B owners have agreed to distribute information packages to their guests, which includes a newsletter from the island's accommodations group.



**SORRY SIGHT:** Those supporting the purchase of Texada lands by the community were horrified last week to discover their hand-crafted fund-raising sign had been vandalized beyond repair.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

A number of other local businesspeople have tied products and profits to the fundraising campaign.

"We welcome any island business that would like to get involved," said White.

A fundraising video is now available, new t-shirts have been printed and a calendar of island women "in the buff" is in the works to raise even more money.

A fundraising art auction to be held in

Victoria or Vancouver is in its formative stages, and anyone wanting to donate art or who has experience with such events is urged to call White or the fundraising and information centre. (The centre number is 538-0337.)

People can drop in to the centre or the table at the Saturday market for more information.

In the meantime, White recommends people take a walk up Mount Maxwell to see Texada's lands in that area. Then they might consider lobbying the provincial government to find Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy funds that could see Mount Maxwell Provincial Park expanded to include those lands.

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## 'Family-oriented' ceremony honours 140 graduates

For the 2000 graduating class of Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), its June 3 ceremony and celebrations will be as unique as its 140 members.

A family-oriented graduation ceremony covering one night only and an on-island prom are some changes in place from recent years.

It's being dubbed "family-oriented" because people can attend the ceremony and tea by invitation only. Grads have been allotted five invitations each to dispense as they wish, assuming that family members take priority and are most interested in seeing their child or sibling receive the diploma.

School principal Nancy Macdonald said the change was made basically because "we've outgrown the type of graduation ceremonies we've had in the past."

By using an invitation system, it is hoped parents can get seats with good visibility, that fire regulations on crowd capacity are respected, and that the ceremony is not drowned out by overzealous grad supporters, as has happened in the past.

Macdonald said students were "uptight" about the change at first, but have now accepted it.

"We're still exceeding what most schools do in terms of crowd."

She said grads can apply for additional

invitations, which may be available if other students don't need all five.

Another change sees scholarship winners announced as grads receive their diplomas, instead of during a separate Friday night event.

One Salt Spring tradition that's definitely being maintained is "the grand march," which sees grads and their escorts walk around the gymnasium at the end of the evening.

"This goes way back to the old days of the old school," said Macdonald.

Arvid Chalmers is guest speaker for the evening, Adam Vickers and Adrienne Butcher will do the traditional Grade 11s'

farewell to the grads speech, and Rod Sheeter is valedictorian.

Music from the high school choir and jazz band will be interspersed with the granting of diplomas and scholarships.

The prom, being held at the Farmers Institute, will include dancing, food and prizes, and runs until 2 a.m.

"The kids really wanted to spend the evening together," said Nicki Cameron, one of the parent organizers.

She explained a number of grads would not attend an off-island celebration.

The prom is a "dry" event, and RCMP will be providing security services.

## Community doles out 50-plus grad awards

When it comes to granting bursaries and scholarships to high school graduates, the Gulf Islands community outdoes itself.

"Proportionately it is huge," said Gulf Islands Secondary principal Nancy Macdonald. "So we have a lot of kids walking away with scholarships."

As the Class of 2000 goes through its graduation ceremonies

Saturday night, more than 50 financial awards will be handed out.

Macdonald said it's important to know that school officials try hard to ensure as many different students get scholarships, that they all have specific criteria and most are not geared to recognize academic achievement.

"The greatest percentage are for service, not academics," she said.

Some awards are chosen "externally," so that school officials don't even know who will receive them. If students receive three bursaries, for example, it could be because they were chosen by three different groups.

Scholarships range this year from \$200 to \$3,000, said Macdonald, with most in the \$500 to \$1,000 range.

## Huge SSE event celebrates 60 years

Salt Spring Elementary has been a vital part of the community since 1940 — when it became the main educational centre for students of all ages.

To honour its longevity, parents, staff and community members have come together to put on a huge celebration for everyone.

It takes place Saturday, June 10, from morning through the night.

Events begin with a carnival that includes games, face-painting, dunk tank, balloons and food. It runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free, although activities are a nominal cost. There will be an MC for activities.

Then the Activity Centre will be transformed for a

chili and hot-dog dinner from 5-7 p.m., Swing Shift Big Band playing from 7 to 8 p.m. and more dancing during the evening with DJ music highlighting tunes from the last 60 years.

"It's just a big celebration," says parents advisory council rep Kristina Kilbourn.

There will also be raffles and a presentation from the school district to the school.

With principal Kevin Vine being transferred to the middle school for the new year, the event will also honour his time at SSE.

Admission to the dance is \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids and \$15 for a family of five or more.

## Health committee begins long-term planning

Greater funding for community health is expected to be a priority as the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Advisory Committee begins its long-term planning.

The long-range future of health services in the region was the main topic of the committee's May meeting.

The shift towards more funding for community health takes into account changes in demographics as well as an emphasis on better alternatives for acute care, states a committee press release.

One of the goals is to enhance existing primary health centres on the Outer Islands (with a small-scale version on Saturna Island) to coordinate health care services for

island residents.

Dr. Ernie Higgs, corporate medical director for the region, assured committee members at their May meeting that Lady Minto and Saanich Peninsula hospitals would also continue to be vital as primary care facilities to serve Gulf Islands communities.

Upgrading of continuing care facilities and improving mental health services were also identified as regional priorities in the next five years.

In related news, committee members learned that Rick Roger, former head of the Vancouver/Richmond health board, has been named CEO of the Capital Health Region. He replaces Tom Closson.

Roger previously served for 10 years as vice-president of operations and finance for the Greater Victoria Hospitals Society.

He will assume his new responsibilities in September.

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## RCMP REPORT

Charges are pending against an island man, who police say punched an American tourist in the cheek after he tried to help him in the Harbour House Hotel parking lot on May 28.

The man, who was bleeding when the other offered help, was arrested for assault and public drunkenness. He was later incarcerated.

In other police news:

- A 31-year old male driver lost control while backing up eastbound on Vesuvius Bay and Tripp roads on May 26. The vehicle went over an embankment and rolled on its side, causing approximately \$2,000 damage. There were no injuries to the driver or the female passenger.

- An island resident returning to her car on May 23 at the junction of Cusheon Lake and Fulford-Ganges roads discovered a tree stump had been thrown into the driver's side window. The vehicle was also pelted with eggs. There were no witnesses to the incident.

- An 52-year old intoxicated male was issued a 24-hour license suspension at the scene of a motor vehicle accident on May 27. The man repeatedly bounced a ball off the sides of a police vehicle after being asked to stop. He was arrested for causing a disturbance and being drunk in a public place. The subject was detained overnight and released sober in the morning.

Police say a second 24-hour suspension was issued later that evening to a 40-year old male.

- A single-vehicle accident occurred at the sharp curves on Upper Ganges Road, when the driver swerved to avoid a young deer. The vehicle veered off the road and slid into a traffic sign post causing \$500 damage to the car. There were no injuries to the driver.

- Two identical flags were found in Ganges and turned into the police detachment on May 28. Owner of the flags can claim them by calling the RCMP and providing a description.

- A break-in occurred at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on the evening of May 26. The front door sustained damages and cupboards were broken and rifled through. It appears culprits were seeking money but found none.

Police view this incident as a reminder to island residents to lock their doors and windows, not leave any cash on premises, and record serial numbers and descriptions of valuable property located inside buildings as a precaution against theft.

# A special open house for new preschool

Salt Spring Co-op Preschool holds an open house every spring, but the one set for this Saturday is really something special.

Families planning to be involved in the parent-run organization in September will be attending a brand new facility in Ganges owned by the society.

Construction work began last week.

Due to demand and because the space is their own, Barb Ruddell will also be teaching a third class this fall, which will run for two afternoons per week. Two- and three-day morning programs will also be running.

The June 3 open house runs at the Salt Spring Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Road, from noon to 2 p.m.

Anyone who can't make the open house but would like more information about enrolling in the school should call Lorraine Kopetzki at 537-8979.

Community members able to help with getting the building and grounds ready can contact Trish Hoffman at 537-4531.



**BREAKING GROUND:** Seen at last week's ground breaking ceremony for the new preschool were, from left, Alexander Ditlof, Bradley Hoffman, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Ian MacPhail, Trish Hoffman, Sandra Ditlof and Stephanie Ditloff. The excavator was from Gulf Islands Trucking.

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EXODUS 20:17

WINSOME WHITE

## Brownsword, Vine swap schools

Even more staff shuffling has been announced by School District 64.

Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland said last week that principals at Salt Spring Elementary (SSE) and the middle school will switch positions for next year.

That means Kevin Vine will move up the hill to Salt Spring Island Middle School and Bob Brownsword will come down to SSE.

Sutherland said the district last fall identified the coming school year as an appropriate time to make some administrative transfers.

He said principal moves should take place every five to seven

years.

"It's growth for the school and growth for the administrator," he said.

The Vine/Brownsword switch means all district schools except Saturna and Gulf Islands Secondary will have new principals in September.

Last week's Driftwood detailed the hiring of new administrators at Fernwood, Fulford, Galiano, Mayne and Pender schools.

But when school opens in September, there will be even more staff changes.

A number of teachers received "layoff notices" last week, based on changing enrolment configuration in the district.

"We have a surplus of elemen-

tary teachers on Salt Spring and we have lots of vacancies in the rest of the district," explained Sutherland.

Teachers' seniority comes into play as the vacancies are filled.

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## Wright earns B.C. team spot

Graduation events and upcoming final exams might be on Annette Wright's mind this week, but there must be some room left for basketball.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School grad learned Sunday she was chosen to fill one of 12 spots on B.C.'s under-19 women's basketball team. It will compete against other provinces' teams in July and early August.

She spent the last two weekends in Mission with other girls trying out for the team.

Wright has also been accepted for the University of Victoria's basketball team, and will attend UVic in the fall.

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## Get off the rock

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Graduates will celebrate their achievement with a ceremony at the high school on the weekend. After that, the world is their oyster.

But their education is unfinished. Twelve years of schooling is only the beginning: the next step is to see the places that until now have been represented only by lines on maps in geography texts, or in stories from the past in history lessons. The images those lessons leave us are a valuable introduction. Now that the introduction is over it's time to see as much of the world as possible to complement the classroom learning.

There is one more piece of advice we would offer. Look hard to find the truth, both without and within. As one of the graduating students said this past week, you should always be who you want to be, do what you want to do and say what you want to say.

The Gulf Islands, Salt Spring in particular, are fascinating places to grow up. The diversity of the population creates a diversity of interests and viewpoints. The differences often lead to disagreements, from which all our controversies are born.

Sometimes those controversies are healthy exercises that lead the way to some kind of agreement. Other times they lead to further, festering divisions that detract from the sense of community which most of us desire.

It is important to remember that there are two sides to every story, but there can be only one version of the truth. And it is up to each one of us to seek out the truth for ourselves by keeping an open and inquiring mind.

As members of this year's graduating class set out to begin a new stage in their lives, we would strongly urge them to adopt the cynicism of a journalist and the curiosity of a cat, and then travel like Gulliver.

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## Government should move on Head Start program

Raising healthy children is the responsibility of healthy families. But what happens when families are not healthy, or where there is no family?

Then it becomes a matter for the rest of us because the evidence shows that bad-ass kids are the result, and they can be a significant burden on society.

So what do we do about it?

For starters, there's got to be a better way than writing anonymous notes to parents whose skills we identify as deficient. That was the experience of one young island mother recently, who was warned her kids were going to become drop-outs if she didn't get her act together.

A better way might be to apply some pressure on the federal government to get moving on a bill that gained wide support in the House of Commons three years ago. It called for the implementation of a national pre-school program called Head Start, an initiative that has proved highly successful in Hawaii, Michigan and other parts of the

TONY RICHARDS



United States.

The author of the Canadian bill was Vancouver Island MP Keith Martin, a physician and a leadership hopeful for the new Canadian Alliance party.

I hope his bill has a better chance of implementation than his leadership bid, whose chances appear unlikely despite the uninspiring bunch of aspiring prime ministers he's up against.

It's too bad because Martin sounds like an interesting fellow. The program he would like to see in Canada originated in a town in Michigan more than 30 years ago, and is described as an active-learning, high-quality preschool program.

I first read of it in a Globe & Mail story a few years ago, which described Head Start as it was carried out in Hawaii, a program that had successfully identified large numbers of families at risk and then intervened to create a healthier environment for the children.

The Michigan program was subject to a thorough evaluation, in which more than 100 children from poor families were surveyed between the ages of three and 27. They were divided into two groups, one that went through the preschool program and another control group that did not.

The results are staggering.

To summarize: the Head Start graduates, at age 27, had higher monthly earnings, higher percentages of home ownership, higher level of schooling, a lower percentage that had been on social assistance, and fewer arrests.

In each of the above areas, the numbers were significantly different from those for the control group.

No wonder Keith Martin has argued for Head Start's introduction in Canada.

Meanwhile, the parent chastised by the anonymous writer was devastated by the note. She turned to Family Place, the closest thing Salt Spring has to Head Start, for help. Director Rags Flakstad passed along the young mother's response to me.

She suggested the writer might have signed the letter. "If this person had genuine concerns regarding my parenting ability, they would have at least signed their name in order for us to have a productive discussion. We pride ourselves as responsible and caring parents of happy, energetic children. We challenge the writer to come forward."

She concluded: "I feel there needs to be a little less nosiness in this community and a lot more looking after your own. We do what we can with what we have and that is all that matters."

And for those who cannot look after their own, Head Start sounds like a damn good bet.

## Looking at the future of island residents and forestry

By SHEILA HARRINGTON

Thank you to the people pictured in last week's full-page ad for expressing your concerns.

It is good to hear that some of the concerns about the logging going on are shared by the group pictured.

Here are some additional points to ponder as we move through this difficult time, here on Salt Spring Island, in the new millennium.

1. The laws that one must follow as a landowner on Salt Spring are completely different from the laws that Texada Land Corporation needs to follow on Forest Land Reserve lands. That is the point!

You must follow the official community plan and other municipi-

pal and Islands Trust laws on your land. Texada does not. The bulk of their land is in the Forest Land Reserve, which is excluded from Islands Trust bylaws, and any other municipal laws.

There are virtually no regulations on FLR land, and thus Texada could clearcut all but a small area around salmon-bearing streams.

2. Your future is at risk by the unsustainable, mechanical methods of destruction of entire forests and ecosystems by big industry and developers for the use of low-grade board lumber and pulp. This is what put many local islanders out of the forestry business 10-20 years ago.

Your future could be involved in shaping sustainable forestry practices, and high-end products which employ far more people and sustain the capital (the old growth and older second growth) we must have in order to produce anything from the forests in the future.

Merve Wilkinson, from Ladysmith, has been harvesting the same 160 acres for over 50 years, and gives many examples in Nova Scotia, Spokane and other areas where loggers have harvested the forest's annual growth rate for over 150 years.

This is what your and my children need to survive, not just for the wood products, but also for the salmon who depend on the healthy watersheds and rivers where they spawn, to the fresh air that they will need to survive in a world with trees which take in carbon

and release oxygen — needed to offset global warming — the prime threat to all of us right now!

Texada Land Corporation has said this is a real estate deal. They intend to harvest 60 per cent of the forest, develop and sell the land then as residences and be out in three years. What kind of future in forestry here on Salt Spring does that bring you?

3. Those young and now older protesters are a reflection of a larger societal avoidance of the rising global environmental problems which our youth get to inherit. Some people choose to stand on the road, risking arrest and effects on the rest of their lives, in an effort to bring attention to these issues.

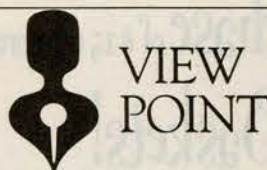
How can we negotiate to buy these lands when they are being cut or roaded in preparation for

cuts now? All of our futures — your families as well as the people working in our tourist industry — and much of our water supply (in areas adjacent to the cutting as well as up on Mount Maxwell, are at risk.

You could help move us into a new way of doing forestry which puts more work and money back into the local economy. Even people in the Ministry of Forests agree we need to stop clearcutting to produce low-grade products, with rampant waste of the entire rest of the forest at a very unsustainable rate for your future employment and for the survival of us all!

Why not join the new Sustainable Forestry Group being formed, and be part of the solution?

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.



# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What is wisdom?*



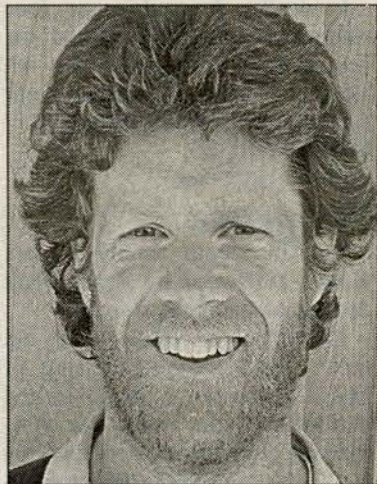
**Gordon Murphy**

*All-inclusive sharing of knowing and remembering, joined with the discernment of when to remain silent. And the courage to be true to one's self.*



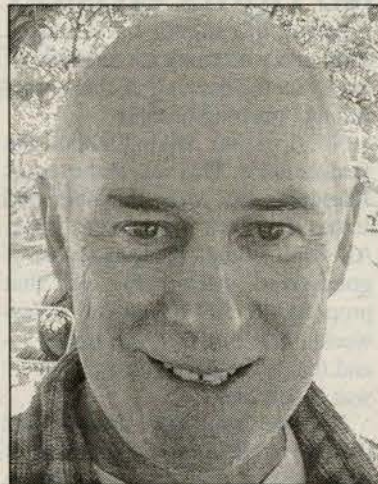
**Dee Harrison**

*Being still; asking spirit to guide me, and being willing to listen and step forward into my own wisdom statement.*



**Martin Thorn**

*Wisdom is a deep involvement in life. It is not as simple as right and wrong. I guess it's different for each one of us here at the moment.*



**Bruce Beattie**

*Wisdom is understanding how to enjoy our "nows."*



**Sandie Fergusson**

*Openness to listening; ability to let go of fear and stand alone without anger, in a quest for knowledge and truth.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Input ignored

Re: Gary Lundy's letter "Leave suites," May 24 Driftwood.

Gary is not the only one concerned about the Trust interfering with how you choose to live in your own home.

The Trust has also chosen to ignore its own Advisory Planning Commission (APC) on this subject. They regularly ignore the input from APCs, which is probably why so many islanders no longer wish to participate in the APC process.

They have also chosen to ignore several others who spoke out against this intrusion at public meetings — which makes me wonder what exactly is the point of these meetings.

Their attempts to link this to water issues don't hold water. The laws they are making are island-wide, not specific to neighbourhoods with water problems.

By allowing so-called "light industry" to set up shop in any neighbourhood disguised as home-based business, as they are attempting in Bylaw 355, they endanger all our water supplies.

I have read that every tree holds at least a thousand gallons of water in place.

This Trust is allowing Texada Land Corporation to remove acres of trees on a daily basis. They

ignore their own policy on this and the official community plan. They ignore a petition with thousands of names and hundreds of letters which have called for action. They say legally their hands are tied. Two separate lawyers, T.G. Ison and Brian Lercher, say this is not true.

I see no difference between a family of four occupying a house or two families of two.

I suspect that a court of law would also find that the "kitchen law" is intrusive and it discriminates against farmers, the elderly, extended families, large families and people of alternate lifestyles.

**TOM PICKETT,**  
Lee Road

### Apathy

The Sea Capers Parade 2000 has been cancelled!

The reason, very simply, is apathy on the part of the people of Salt Spring. There was no response to a request for volunteers and what with the Texada issue and some other personal stuff, I do not have the energy nor the time to hound merchants and clubs into organizing floats for the parade.

The Shriners are going ahead with their part of the parade and welcome any participants who wish to follow them.

The rest of the traditional Sea

Capers festival will take place on Saturday, June 17 in Ganges and Sunday, June 18 in Fulford.

Join us for fun, food and music.

**HARRY J. WARNER,**  
Lee Road,

### Zero tolerance

As a former assistant poundkeeper at the Surrey pound I feel I must speak out over an incident that recently occurred on Salt Spring.

I used to believe that all dogs deserved a second chance after the first bite, or the first time that they chased or killed stock, until one day when I was called to a residence in South Surrey by the RCMP. A dog that had recently been relocated to our municipality from Aldergrove, and that previously had "only killed a few chickens before," had just mauled and killed a two-and-a-half-year-old girl.

Although the dog appeared harmless enough, I used a snare at the suggestion of the RCMP and subsequently destroyed it at the pound. There was no on-going investigation, no opportunity for relocation, "do not pass go," so to speak.

That was more than 20 years ago and I still feel sick at heart for those parents who lost their child because a dog with the potential to "play and maim" had been relocated.

It is my opinion that it's only a matter of time before something horrific happens.

When I saw the damage inflicted upon the sheep belonging to Sharyl Watkins and her daughter Justine, it brought those memories all back. The breed in question is Sharpei, the Chinese fighting dog, and although not large and appearing to be harmless, they took great pleasure in not only killing my friend's chickens but also mauling those sheep.

Justine's lamb, a 4-H project last year, has been put down. She and her mom and Malcolm Bond did all they could but the extent of the damage to the animal's legs was too great.

One of the dogs is still here on the island, but the other one has been relocated!

It is my belief that a dog with the propensity for behaviour that harms or kills should be euthanized immediately in order to prevent any further destruction in the future.

We as dog owners have to demonstrate responsibility for our charges by paying all of the vet bills and replacement costs, and also assist the victims with the administering of antibiotics and dressing of wounds, etc., and put down our dog if it behaves in a manner that is threatening to life.

I feel that if we were to adopt the same zero-tolerance policy that Surrey has for dangerous dogs we wouldn't have nearly the problems that we now face here on the island.

Perhaps that way we can prevent another tragedy such as what I had to deal with, and we can all be assured that none of us have to suffer the pain and loss that the family in Surrey did some 20 years ago.

**SABINE ROODENBURG,**  
Collins Road

### Zest rekindled

As I read the May 24 edition of the Driftwood, I was more than a little surprised that a single photo of Kathy and Jane Stack was all that was mentioned of what can only be described (from what I saw) as a stellar musical event.

Sated with warm beverages and a divine chocolate creation known as "magic cake," the music antics of Bill Henderson, Valdy, Tom Hooper and the Stack Sisters replenished and invigorated my soul, rekindling my zest for life!

The intimate environment of the Tree-House Cafe, combined with top calibre musicians, deserves more than a mere mention.

Many thanks to Jill and Lisa for making this happen.

**NATALIE GOLD,**  
Salt Spring Island

## Back to drawing board with unsafe cell technology

By **ENID TURNER**

This past year there has been a rapid increase in the adverse publicity concerning cell phone and cell tower technology.

Thanks to many eminent and respected independent researchers, who are not on the big companies' payroll, there have been studies which show that cell phones and cell tower antennae constitute a health hazard to those people who use, or live close to, this technology.

The watchdog program 20/20 has just aired a very telling documentary which points out that it's dangerous to hold a cell phone close to the head, as more studies each day are indicating that they could be the cause of brain tumours. Data is piling up from independent research sources all over the world, telling us also that

it could be hazardous to our health if we live in the proximity



of a cell tower antenna.

Telecommunication companies pay large sums of money and yearly fees to self-serving landowners who allow them to erect cell phone antennae on their property ... and devil take the hindmost ... once the industry has its foot in the door, it can expand transmission, and at the moment no permit is required to stick an antenna up on any high point on this island, unless a supporting structure is required.

We are being subjected to some extremely high-pressure salesmanship by this industry. We feel that we are being stampeded into embracing a technology about which the public is uninformed, and as we see it the cell phone companies are guilty of the "Sin of Omission." They have paid to have research done on their products and just sat on their hands when any adverse results emerged.

We don't want any smooth-talking, snake-oil salesmen telling us not to worry, when in Canada, and other countries, municipalities are hot on the heels of one another to warn the public to proceed with caution. It has become a case of "buyer beware" where this technology is concerned because there is a vast amount of data accumulating to

say it has not been proven safe.

The electromagnetic emissions from this technology have been found to have some very nasty effects on people, animals and the environment, and our young growing children are the most vulnerable.

At this moment plans are afoot to place a cell-phone antenna on the hydro tower at the junction of Howell Lane and King's Lane here on Salt Spring Island. The electromagnetic transmissions from this will irradiate an area which encompasses the schools, hospital, seniors homes, stores, residential areas, affecting the heart of our island with its young and its old alike.

In fact, due to the impact on health and property values alone, any further RFR transmitter installations on this island are

unacceptable. Enough is enough! We are not against progress or technology or someone making a fast buck, as long as nobody gets hurt. Sadly these things don't always go hand in hand!

If there is any industry which needs to go back to the drawing-board, this is it!

Meanwhile, we decline to be human guinea pigs in a scientific experiment to determine the long-term effects of this untested technology.

The ordinary man on the street needs to know, in simple terms, just what is at stake here, we do not wish to be involved in this game of Russian roulette.

*The writer submits this piece on behalf of IROCA (Island Residents Opposed to Cell-phone Antennae).*

**Perky, too**

I realize you didn't purposely leave all working dogs out of your article but I thought you might like to see "Perky," receptionist extraordinaire, at Gail's Hair at the Hotel.

I loved your May 17 article about dogs in businesses and am sure this won't be the only letter you receive from working dog owners. Nice to see some happy news for a change.

**GAIL HAY,**  
Ganges



*Perky*

**Trap outrage**

I am writing this letter because I am so disturbed by what was found late yesterday afternoon in the woods behind my property near Cusheon Creek. My son was playing out back in the woods, as the kids in the neighbourhood often do, when he heard a rattling of a chain near him. He then saw a cat caught in a leg-hold trap.

My son came up to the house and my husband went to help. He freed the animal but lost hold of it when it bit him. Some cat loving neighbours with a humane live trap cage took over, caught the cat and took it to the SPCA. I have not yet heard the result of that visit.

I called the RCMP and the animal control officer Wolfgang Brunweiser. An investigation will follow as these traps are illegal and they are inhumane. This trap wasn't even tied to anything so its poor victim was running around terrified and in agony where it might have starved to death.

I hope they find whoever did this and publish your name. All of our pets and kids play out there. Your trap didn't look like it had the brains to discriminate. The trap wasn't very rusty, which it would have been if it had been out there very long. I wonder how many more there might be out there?

I hope all home owners in the area are rightly outraged by this.

I have handed the trap over to Wolfgang. The trap had no business being there.

**DEB HARTLEY,**

**More letters**

Beddis Road

**No rights erosion**

Earlier this month I was woken early every morning for a couple of weeks by the buzzing of chain saws and the crashing of trees.

No, I'm not talking about the Texada lands. This was at the top of Tahouney, just over the hills and across the creek from where I live. All told, some 10 truckloads of good-sized trees came off that property in the course of a few weeks. Not one of those trucks — and this is the point of my letter — was blockaded.

Not one "protester" tried to lock themselves down to a single one of those trucks. No one was out on Tahouney or Morningside day after day trying to interfere with landowners' rights. Because that is not what the "protests" are about. They are not about landowners cutting down trees on private land.

And they are not about the erosion of landowners' rights. Not unless you happen to be one of the very few landowners around who own over 10 per cent of Salt Spring, and over 75 per cent of the island's Forest Land Reserve, and are intent

on cutting down 60 per cent of your timber in less than three years.

Ironically, those three or four landowners, the principals of the Texada Land Corporation, are not islanders, and any employment they offer is far from permanent.

**MURRAY REISS,**  
Fulford Harbour

**Progress**

The In Depth article in last week's Driftwood by Bruce Elkin does make uncommon sense.

If you look at Nanaimo, (an old native word meaning "String of Malls"), you see it demonstrated perfectly. If your zoning for commercial property requires parking for all the expected customers plus staff, then each store will be an island in the middle of a parking lot. The stores subsequently become so spread out that people cannot walk between them and roads connecting them have to be built. This encourages more cars and therefore more parking lots and roads, and heaven forbid, traffic signals.

When I was at the peak of my efforts to provide a bus service on

the island, a downtown landlord requested that I come up with an estimate of what it would cost to create and operate a people mover shuttle from a large parking lot somewhere on the outskirts of town, like Rainbow Road, that circled through the core on a very frequent and regular basis. He wanted the vehicle to be easy to jump on and off of and have a unique persona, kind of like the cable cars in San Francisco do.

He called it the "Peso Bus" because it would cost a trivial amount to use it. I dubbed it the "Two-Bit Bus" although I recommended a by-donation fee instead to eliminate the bureaucracy of tickets and encourage people to use it even if they didn't have a quarter in their pocket.

He dropped the idea because in surveying the other business people and landlords in town, he found no interest in contributing and was not willing to carry the whole load himself.

Imagine taking the area around the Tree-House Cafe and duplicating it 10 times and then put it in the middle of the parking lot between Mouat's and the post office. There

would be handicapped parking only and a series of nonpolluting, quiet, electric people movers circling through a series of artisan shops, trees, cafes and studios on the way to the rest of town and several parking lots on the outskirts of town.

Merchants/landlords could trade their downtown parking requirements for space in the communal parking or pay a fee per required parking spot to support the people mover system. The icing on the cake would be a twice hourly bus service from Fulford and hourly service from Vesuvius and Fernwood. Everybody wins!

Of course, if creating a pleasant, environmentally sound, attractive town centre that encourages commercial activity and jobs and would attract visitors as a model for future urban development was as heroically romantic as chaining yourself to a logging truck, all the politically correct environmentalists would be holding dances etc. to raise money for it.

If as much effort and emotion was put into starting the right things as stopping the wrong things we would make progress.

**JOHN CADE,**  
Salt Spring

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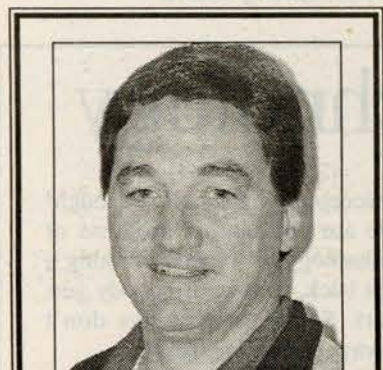
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3		SUPER	Entrapment (1999)	Sean Connery.			Cookie's Fortune (1998)	Glenn Close.		Fatal Pursuit (1994)	L. P. Brown.	Austin Powers: Spy Who S...	Movie				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	..Be a Millionaire?	D.Carey	Clerks (P)	20/20 Wednesday	News	35	News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	Basketball 2000 Playoffs	New York vs Indiana NBA	Hollyw'd	Magazine	Squares	Dateline NBC	News	35	Tonight			
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed, Hollyw'd	CHEK News	News	Ch. Heart	Squares	Charmed	Diagnosis Murder	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	Wheel	Jeopardy	Charmed	Shot Through the Heart	Vincent Perez.	News	News	Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Lat. Word	Great Performances	American Masters	Neighbor	News				
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11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Kratt's C.	Gregg	Pacific	Sherbet Kisses	Renovatr	Fishing	BC Now	Gold Rush Railroad	Gold Trail	Fraser	Dotto on Data Live			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	Young & Restless	News	News	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Survivor (P)	Dawson's Creek	Jack & Jill	SprtPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Appointment	Appointment With Drama	The Vice	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Woman In The Dunes	Eiji Okada.							
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	P. Top 5	1 on 1	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	P. Top 5	IndScene	Top 12	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do?	Extreme Machines	Forensic Science	Med.Det	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	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	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	Pete, Pete	So Weird	Gargoy.	A. Dark?	Sherlock Holme..	Gross Anatomy	Matthew Modine.	Gargoy.	A. Dark?		
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21	15	TSN	Baseball Minnesota	Twins vs Toronto Blue Jays	MLB	Hockey	Sportsdesk	Boxing Jones vs Hall									
22	19	NET	GoldDest.	CoolShot	Ride G.	LastWord	Golf Rep.	S. Central	WrldSport	SportGen	Rugby Canterbury vs Act	Sports Central	SportGen	Golf Rep.			
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26	30	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	Health	CSpin	The National	Antiques	Roadshow	NewsWorld Reports	National	CSpin	Health	BusNews	National	Venture		
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed, Fm. Feud	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Survivor (P)	Species (1995)	Marg Helgenberger.	News	Letterm'n				
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## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

- 6:00 PM
- 3 **Cookie's Fortune (1998, Suspense)** An old woman's death sets off a string of offbeat events among friends and relatives. *Glenn Close, Patricia Neal* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
- 3 **Fatal Pursuit (1994, Thriller)** An ex-polic officer teams up with a female investigator to recover eight million dollars. *L. P. Brown, Shannon Whirry* (2h)
- 10 **23 Rien à perdre** Pour se venger, un publicitaire cambriole le bureau de son patron. *Martin Lawrence, Tim Robbins* (2h)
- 19 **Sherlock Holmes in the 22nd Century (1999, Animated)** World's greatest detective solves crimes in the 22nd century. (1h5)
- 9:00 PM
- 8 **8 Shot Through the Heart (1998, Drama)** Two best friends' friendships are ravaged by the Yugoslavian civil war. *Vincent Perez, Linus Roache* (2h)
- 27 **11 \*\*\* Species (1995, Sci-Fi)** An alien comes to Earth to breed so that her kind can overtake the planet. *Marg Helgenberger, Ben Kingsley* (2h)
- 9:05 PM
- 19 **\*\*\* Gross Anatomy (1989, Comedy/Drama)** A bright, easy-going student is ready to joke his way through medical school. *Matthew Modine, Christine Lahti* (1h55)
- 10:00 PM
- 13 **\*\*\* Woman In The Dunes (1964, Romance)** A man researching desert is taken prisoner by a woman living in a sandpit. *Eiji Okada, Kyoko Kishida* (2h15)
- 3 **\*\*\* Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me (1999, Comedy)** A spy travels back in time to stop his arch nemesis from taking over the world. *Mike Myers, Heather Graham* (1h45)
- 11:45 PM
- 3 **The Method (1997, Suspense)** Four young actors playing bank robbers decide to act out their parts for real. *Nicholas Sadler, Michael P. Bondies* (1h30)
- 11:55 PM
- 2 **2 All Things Fair (1995, Drama)** A recently transferred high school student falls for his attractive new teacher. *Johan Widerberg, Marika Lagercrantz* (2h35)
- THURSDAY, JUN 1
- 6:00 PM
- 3 **Black Dog (1998, Suspense)** A man drives suspicious cargo across country to save his family's house from foreclosure. *Patrick Swayze, Charles Dutton* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
- 3 **I'm Losing You (1998, Drama)** When a producer discovers he is dying of cancer, he keeps the information from his family. *Rosanna Arquette, Andrew McCarthy* (2h)
- 7 **14 23 34 \*\*\* Scream (1996, Horror)** A murderer, obsessed with horror movies, begins killing teens in a small city. *Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox* (2h)
- 19 **\*\*\* Harry and the Hendersons (1987, Comedy)** A small town hunter brings home a seven foot tall Sasquatch named Harry. *John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon* (1h35)
- 10:00 PM
- 14 **\*\*\* A Certain Smile (1958, Romance)** After a spat, a girl accompanies her boyfriend's uncle to the Riviera. *Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine* (1h50)
- 3 **\*\*\* The Faculty (1998, Sci-Fi)** A group of students ward off an evil alien parasite that is infecting the entire school. *Jordana Brewster, Elijah Wood* (1h45)
- 10:05 PM
- 10 **23 Gatsby le magnifique (1974, Drame)** Dans les années 20, un richard achète une propriété en banlieue de New York. *Robert Redford, Mia Farrow* (3h)
- 11:45 PM
- 3 **\*\*\* The Object of My Affection (1998, Drama)** A young woman falls in love with her best friend, who is also her gay roommate. *Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd* (2h)
- 11:55 PM
- 2 **2 Tu As Crie (Let Me Go) (1999, Drama)** Woman who was a drug addict was strangled and found in back street in Montreal. (3h5)
- FRIDAY, JUN 2
- 6:00 PM

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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	Later Today	Ainsley Harriott Shw	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Donny & Marie/F Oprah							
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Martin Short Show	The Price is Right	CityLine/TU W/Vision	News	Various	House	B & B	Passions						
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3 \*\* Entrapment (1999,Suspense) A high class burglar and an insurance agent team up for the biggest heist of their lives. Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones (2h)
14 Box of Moonlight (1996,Drama) An engineer goes on a sudden road trip when his project is cancelled. John Turturro, Sam Rockwell (2h) 8:00 PM
3 Life is Beautiful (La Vita Bella) (1997,Drama) An Italian-Jewish man uses humor to help his imprisoned family survive a Nazi death camp. Roberto Benigni, Nicoletta Braschi (2h)
19 \*\*\*\* The Karate Kid (1984,Drama) A teenager is taught karate to defend himself against trained bullies. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita (2h10)
24 12 \*\* A Fine Romance (1992,Romance) A couple whose spouses have run off together, plot to get them back. Julie Andrews, Marcello Mastroianni (2h) 8:30 PM
22 A Forgotten Light Rebel priest seeks peace of mind in the state of spiritual exile in a Czech village. (2h) 10:00 PM
9 9 \*\*\*\* Little Women (1949,Drama) Four sisters try to find maturity and romance while growing up during the Civil War. June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien (2h30)
14 \*\*\*\* Fritz the Cat (1972,Animated) An imaginative look at the radical '70s. Judy English, Skip Hannant (1h20)
3 54 (1998,Drama) A naive young man gets caught up in the glamour of Manhattan's Studio 54. Ryan Phillippe, Mike Myers (1h45) 10:10 PM
19 \*\* The Happiest Millionaire (1967,Comedy) Story of millionaire and his family as seen through eyes of their Irish butler. Fred MacMurray, John Davidson (2h45) 11:30 PM
14 Meet the Feebles (1989,Comedy) Sex-crazed, egotistical and wacked-out television stars. (1h45) 11:45 PM
10 23 Le lac du doute (1996,Drame psychologique) Un politicien est soupçonné lorsque femme disparaît. Peter Strauss, Kathleen Quinlan (2h15) 11:55 PM
2 2 \*\*\*\* The Cincinnati Kid (1965,Drama) A young poker player is involved in tense situations while becoming a champion. Steve McQueen, Edward Robinson (2h5)
SATURDAY, JUN 3
6:00 PM
3 Affliction (1997,Drama) A deeply troubled small-town sheriff investigates a suspicious hunting accident. Nick Nolte, James Coburn (2h) 8:00 PM
3 \*\*\*\* South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut (1999,Comedy) The South Park gang gets into trouble after learning dirty words from a Canadian film. Trey Parker, Matt Stone (1h30)
5 16 \*\* Little Giants (1994,Comedy) Team of uncoordinated football players face stronger team to get into a league. Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill (2h)
6 7 Arthur Conan Doyle's Lost World (1998,Adventure) A group of adventurers are pitted against the prehistoric world and all its dangers. Patrick Bergin, Julian Casey (2h)
19 \*\*\*\* Bedknobs and Broomsticks (1971,Fantasy) Tale of amateur sorceress, magician and three waifs during World War II. Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson (2h)
24 12 \*\*\*\* Die Hard (1988,Action) A New York cop tries to save his wife who is taken hostage by terrorists. Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman (2h30) 8:45 PM
14 \*\*\*\* Kluge (1971,Suspense) A detective gets involved with a prostitute while investigating a disappearance. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland (2h) 9:30 PM
3 \*\* Instinct (1999,Drama) A young psychiatrist tries to delve into the mind of a murderous anthropologist. Anthony Hopkins, Cuba Gooding Jr. (2h15) 10:00 PM
19 Ronnie and Julie (1997,Romance) A charming and inspiring look at the power and innocence of young love. Teri Garr, Joshua Jackson (1h45) 10:15 PM
10 23 Gazon maudit (1994,Comédie) Père de famille voit sa tolérance mise à rude épreuve. Victoria Abril, Alain Chabat (2h45) 11:00 PM
14 \*\* A Wedding (1978,Comedy) Wedding between nouveau-riche family and old money. Mia Farrow, Carol Burnett (2h15) 11:30 PM
2 2 \*\*\*\* Things to Come (1936,Drama) A leader of the new world and a wartime ruler struggle for power in Everytown. Ralph Richardson, Raymond Massey (2h) 11:45 PM
3 \*\* Urban Legend (1998,Horror) The friend of a murder victim sets out to find a killer who mimics urban myths. Jared Leto, Alicia Witt (1h45)

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SUNDAY, JUN 4
6:00 PM
3 \*\* The Thirteenth Floor (1999,Sci-Fi) A computer programmer trying to solve a death enters a virtual 1930s reality. Craig Bierko, Armin Mueller-Stahl (2h)
19 \*\* Other People's Money (1991,Comedy/Drama) A ruthless Wall Street predator sets sights on a wire and cable company. Danny DeVito, Gregory Peck (2h)
23 17 \*\* Run (1991,Crime Story) Law student accidentally kills gangster's loutish son. Patrick Dempsey, Kelly Preston (2h) 7:00 PM
2 2 Emma (1996,Drama) A headstrong young woman makes a habit of playing matchmaker for others. Gwyneth Paltrow, James Cosmo (2h30)
4 4 \*\* D3: The Mighty Ducks (1996,Comedy) Hockey players get a scholarship and must face the snobby varsity team. Emilio Estevez, Jeffrey Nordling (2h) 8:00 PM
3 \*\* The General's Daughter (1999,Suspense) Two officers, once lovers, investigate the bizarre sexual murder of a general's daughter. John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe (2h)
9 9 \*\*\*\* The Lathe of Heaven

## Doctors respond

As rural doctors we practise a distinct form of medicine. We are placed in difficult situations without extensive specialist back-up, we are under-equipped to deal with patients with severe health problems, and we need continuing medical education which is not available in our community, yet we have chosen our careers for the challenges and pleasures that rural practice and rural living provide.

As the rural population in Canada increases (from 25 per cent in 1986 to 30 per cent in 1998), the percentage of family doctors in rural areas has decreased (from 30 per cent in 1986 to 14 per cent in 1998).

The problem is getting worse in part due to reduced enrolments in medical schools which began in the early 1990s and physician emigration south. As it has become more difficult to retain FPs [Family Physicians] in rural areas, hospitals and governments across the country have been forced to address the problem.

We are concerned about the long-term sustainability of on-call emergency services as provided up to this point by the local family doctors. Currently two out of the 10 family physicians are advertising their positions.

Dr. McNie's position has been advertised for over a year, and he has indicated that he will leave Salt Spring by the end of September 2000, whether or not a replacement has been found. With this loss, we will be left with only one GP anesthesiologist, which threatens the surgical capacity of the hospital.

Prior to January 2000 there was a 24-hour, on-call GP-anesthesiologist and general surgeon at Lady Minto Hospital.

These on-call positions have been lost because the Capital Health Region has refused to fund them at \$5 per hour.

The family physicians have been available to deal with any medical emergency 24 hours a day. When a physician is on-call — evening, night or weekend — they stay within 10 minutes of the hospital emergency room. Those who do not live within the 10 minutes stay at their offices for the 24-hour period. There is not a secure, private, on-call room for physicians in Lady Minto Hospital.

The remuneration for on-call work at Lady Minto Hospital is by fee for service.

Currently, if a physician is not required to attend an emergency on-site there is no payment for on-call work.

Every physician has nights where they weren't actually needed at the hospital, but received little or no sleep because of calls from the hospital for telephone advice, and then attended a full office slate the following day.

The Scott report commissioned by the government of Ontario concluded that one of the many deterrents to recruitment and retention of family doctors in rural areas is that a fee for service payment for on-call services is inadequate in a rural setting, especially in low-volume ERs.

This report led to institution of an hourly rate of remuneration for on-call services in small hospitals in Ontario. Northern and "remote" communities in B.C. have also instituted a per-hour payment for on-call services in addition to fee for service.

We ask the community and the Capital Health Region to support the retention of our current group of well-qualified rural doctors and the maintenance of the high quality of emergency room service on Salt Spring Island through initiation of adequate funding of on-call physician services at Lady Minto Hospital.

**KAREN BERG,  
JAMES BUCHAN,**

## More letters

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### Future at risk

The recent full-page photo advertisement in the Driftwood (May 24) was aptly titled "Our future is at risk."

It certainly is, as is the future of our children and grandchildren if we continue to endorse the type of activity in which our natural resources are exploited at a non-renewable rate. Ask any Newfoundland in-shore fisherman!

When will we learn that unbridled exploitation is like taking money out of the bank, spending it and not putting any back in? Do we wish our legacy to be a grossly ravaged environment?

Texada's rape of Salt Spring (it's just for the money, honey) is just one more example of the degrading effect of greed.

**BRIAN FINNEMORE,  
Fulford Harbour**

P.S. Who paid for that advertisement?

**Editor's note:** It is Driftwood policy not to reveal the identity of advertisers.

### Home business

If you live in a quiet residential neighbourhood, this letter is directed to you as a wake-up call!

I received mine, having just recently become involved in the Islands Trust land use bylaw process.

There are so many issues constantly swirling around us that it is very easy for us to become complacent, the result being that our rights and quality of life can be quietly eroded by the actions of special interest groups who make sure that their agenda is actively lobbied and enacted into law!

Some of the proposed changes in the LUB draft regarding home-based businesses are as follows:

- Size restriction raised from 500 to 1,076 square feet!
- number of businesses from two to unlimited!
- many more types of businesses allowed!
- a "catch-all" clause to allow "light industry" with only a water consumption restriction!

Some of the factors not covered include number of vehicles parked and/or speeding down residential roads (a safety/noise/dust issue), the cumulative effect of several businesses on one property (or one on each of many properties on one street).

I'm sure that there are others that you can think of.

I sincerely hope that these points and their potential implications on our quality of life have caught your attention!

I believe that many, if not most of the people who come to live on this island, do so for the peace, quiet, and tranquillity that exists here in abundance.

While there is nothing wrong with home-based businesses, if they are in quiet residential areas they need to be kept small, in limited number and of the type that will not affect the quality of life of other residents in the area. Any businesses that cannot meet some strict criteria to ensure that they cause no adverse impact on their neighbourhood should more properly be located in existing areas that are zoned commercial. After all, that is why I believe we have such distinctions in land use bylaws!

If you value your Salt Spring way of life, I urge you to get

involved with written input to the Islands Trust and by participation in the upcoming LUB meetings June 1 and 6. If people don't provide input to the second draft, it will become law!

**PETER NUK,  
Salt Spring**

### Free enterprise

Re: Tony Richards on Lopez Island, (Driftwood, May 24, 2000).

I'm glad that you had such a good time. And then, you had this revelation about "free enterprise" which was creating wealth to protect our environment.

Where on earth did this revelation come from? You see, I'm envious.

I would really like to believe that, particularly, since most of the evidence points to the significant role of "free enterprise" in the continued deterioration of our environment.

But, then, I would like to believe in Santa Claus too.

**JAN B. VAN STOLK,  
Salt Spring**

### Immediate response

On May 25 I was at the logging blockade at the Burgoyne Bay triangle.

No "lock-on" was planned but three people were prepared to stop the trucks and stand fast until arrested. Most of us were there to offer moral support for this unpleasant and complex process of civil disobedience.

But this is not a letter to praise the three arrested (a 17-year-old woman, a 40-year-old man and an 87-year-old woman), but to share outrage at a fourth arrest made that

morning.

Michael Wittneben (aged 25) was one of several people who had gone to talk to the arrestees as they were led away. The driver of the lead truck revved his motor and started to roll. The cluster of people in the roadway began moving aside, including Michael. When he was about four or five steps away from us with his back to the truck, he was grabbed and yanked back towards the centre of the road. The man who pulled him there asked the RCMP to arrest Michael for impeding the truck. They obliged. A shameful scene.

Loggers frequently have indulged in threats and occasional acts of violence but the protesters generally have remained polite and non-aggressive. An example: in mid March a group of men with chain saws roaring and wearing ski masks invaded the tree camp at one o'clock in the morning. They dragged one girl in her sleeping

bag from her shelter, a frightening experience. I'm told the RCMP did not pursue the protesters' complaint.

Yes, Salt Spring residents are pursuing other avenues of defence against Texada. There are the Land Conservancy's fund for buying back some land, legal attempts to block new Texada licences for destructive operations, and political lobbying to put in place logging codes to cover large private acreages where unrestricted logging can seriously affect whole communities.

But let's acknowledge that the blockades are an immediate response for slowing the current rapid export of logs from our island. When these Texada people have plundered our forests to the point of no further significant economic gain, they will move on and leave us with an island greatly diminished in beauty and environmental integrity.

I am a retired lawyer, property owner and resident for nine years.  
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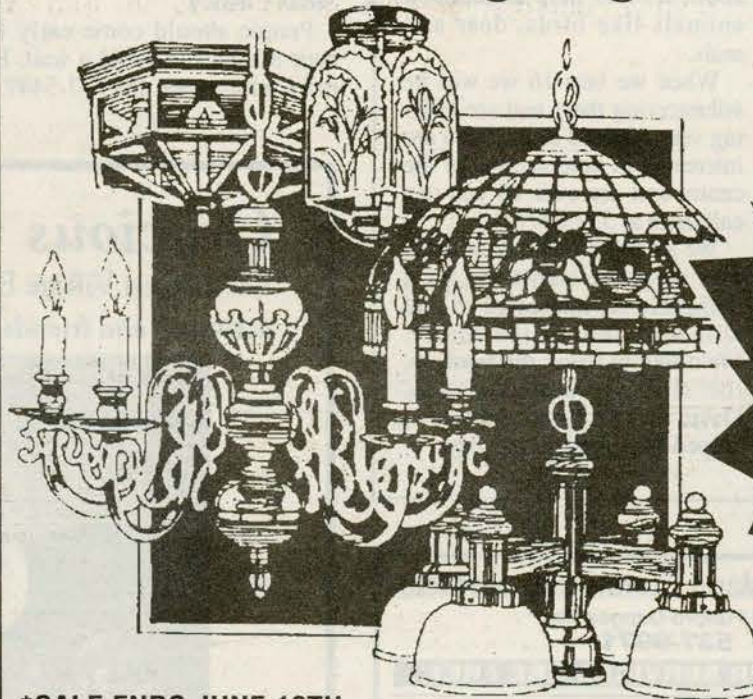
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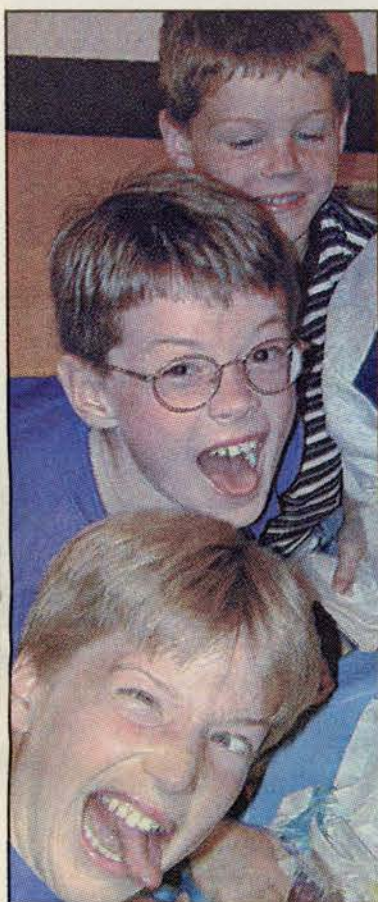
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**FUN FAIR:** Rain didn't dampen the spirits of those attending the annual Fernwood Elementary School fun fair which was moved indoors this year on account of the weather. Seen here, clockwise form top are, Matthew Terry at the sponge throw; Kayley Rae (left) and Maranda Belanger; Juno Malcolm; Hailey Brown and three unidentified funny faces.

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ISLAND SAVINGS

Ann Richardson

# Former professor carves out life in tune with the environment

By TANYA LESTER  
Driftwood Staff

A couple of years shy of 50, Ann Richardson decided to leave her tenured university position in Detroit and do what she always wanted to do.

The plan was really very simple. She would live in the country, with animals around her, and grow things and build things.

She was terrified. Leaving a secure position as a social work professor to go and do things that she didn't know how to do . . .

But Richardson did all these things. She learned by reading books and talking to people.

"People on Salt Spring know everything," she said.

Twenty-five years later, she is satisfied with her life.

For these achievements alone, Richardson deserves to be awarded.

The SWOVA recognition given to her, along with 19 other women in March, focussed on her work as a founding and continuing Salt Spring Conservancy member.

All of the founding members were women, she noted.

Among them were Maureen Milburn, Susan Evans, Fiona Flook, Nancy Braithwaite, Mallory Pred and Ailsa Pearse.

Mill Farm was their first major project. Richardson said they were motivated when they discovered it was earmarked to be logged and it contained the largest stand of old growth cedar in the Gulf Islands.

The conservancy raised \$200,000 to purchase the property. "It was a wonderful experience that nearly killed us all," Richardson said.

The campaign took an enormous amount of letter writing, she said, and individuals lobbied the environment ministry and the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy Fund.

The conservancy obtained the property in a court sale despite the fact that there was a higher bidder. The judge had apparently been convinced of its conservation value

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as even the people who were selling it did not want to see it logged.

Richardson said this purchase brought the Capital Regional District (CRD) Parks onto the island and contributing funds for the first time. Ford Lake, now owned and conserved by Ducks Unlimited, is also near and dear to Richardson's heart because she lived there.

She now lives off Beaver Point Road on King Road.

"I think it's important to protect the environment everywhere on this earth," said Richardson. "People and animals need forest. I think it's restorative to live near to a forest."

She adds that it is important to save plants that are indigenous to an area. She would like to see indigenous species in Ganges, for example.

Richardson had always loved the outdoors. As a child, she spent many memorable occasions on 40 acres of forest outside Detroit where her father, a civil engineer, built a log cabin.

The 1960s and early 1970s was the most stimulating time of her life.

She worked as a professor in first Philadelphia and then Detroit when those cities were afire with the race riots. She was, of course, supportive of black Americans, but found she yearned for peace and tranquility.

The turning point was when she quit smoking. "The whole top blew off everything," she said. "If I can do that, I can do everything, I thought."

First she moved to Alaska and started a small farm, but the climate did not agree with her.

On her way back to Michigan to sell her property, Richardson stopped at Salt Spring Island to visit a friend camping here. Her overnight stay extended to a month.

On her return from Michigan, it was Salt Spring where she settled.

Richardson created her farm with animals and a huge garden. For cash flow, she worked in a Duncan mental health clinic and later did counselling for the Community Centre.

Among her many pastimes, Richardson must still get a sound engineer to put together her tapes of bird songs so they can be made available to the public.

Somewhere between attending numerous conservancy meetings, working on her land and in her garden, as well as going for walks, meditating and practising yoga, and attending short Buddhist retreats, Richardson will no doubt find the time to do it.



Ann Richardson on Salt Spring

**"I think it's important to protect the environment everywhere on this earth."**



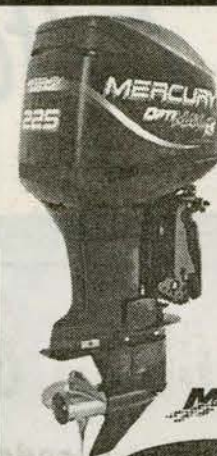
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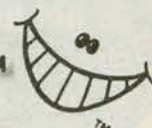
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(1980,Sci-Fi) In futuristic Portland, Oregon, a man's fantastic dreams start coming true. Margaret Avery, Kevin Conway (3h)
\*\*\* The Cincinnati Kid (1965,Drama) A young poker player is involved in tense situations while becoming a champion. Steve McQueen, Edward Robinson (2h)
Rip Girls (2000,Action) Girl learns some surprising truths about her family's past and conquers her greatest fear. (1h30)
\*\*\* Hoffa (1992,Docu-Drama) Jimmy Hoffa shaped the history of the nations most powerful labor union. Jack Nicholson, Danny DeVito (2h30)
9:00 PM
(14) A Husband, A Wife and a Lover (1996,Drama) An unconventional relationship shared by a woman, her sick husband and her lover. Judith Light, Jay Thomas (2h)
9:30 PM
\* The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993,Comedy) A mountain family strikes oil and moves to L.A where people try to rob them. Dabney Coleman, Cloris Leachman (1h30)
10:00 PM
\*\*\* Fiddler on the Roof (1971,Romance) The story of a poor Ukrainian Jewish milkman and his family at the turn of the century. Chaim Topol, Norma Crane (3h15)
(12) Crime and Punishment (1998,Drama) A student murders a pawnbroker, then falls prey to his own guilt. Patrick Dempsey, Ben Kingsley (2h)
\*\*\* A Civil Action (1998,Drama) A lawyer is determined to bring down a company responsible for dumping toxic waste. John Travolta, Robert Duval (2h)
11:00 PM
\*\*\* The More the Merrier (1943,Drama) Working girl who must share an apartment with two bachelors in Washington D.C. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea (1h45)
11:40 PM
(23) La main au collet (1954,Histoire policière) Un voleur de bijoux à sa retraite sur la Côte d'Azur. Grace Kelly, Cary Grant (1h45)

MONDAY, JUN 5
6:00 PM
(3) Patch Adams (1998,Drama) A doctor rejects the sober practices of medical school and uses humor instead. Robin Williams, Monica Potter (2h)
\*\*\* It's Always Fair Weather (1955,Musical) Three servicemen buddies who meet after ten years all have problems to deal with. Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse (1h45)
8:00 PM
(3) Jack and Jill (1999,Romance) After breaking up, a man and a woman start new affairs and things get complicated. John Kalangis, Don Ackerman (1h30)
(19) The Barefoot Executive (1995,Comedy) A boy climbs the corporate ladder with the help of a chimp who picks hit television shows. Julia Sweeney, Terri Ivens (1h30)
(24) (12) \*\*\* The Haunting of Sarah Hardy (1989,Mystery) A newly married heiress is haunted by the ghost of her dead mother. Morgan Fairchild, Sela Ward (2h)
9:00 PM
(7) (14) \*\*\* Groundhog Day (1993,Comedy) A weatherman is trapped in a time warp when he covers Groundhog Day ceremonies. Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell (2h)
9:30 PM
(3) Bulworth (1998,Comedy) A depressed Democratic senator raps the truth on the campaign trail. Warren Beatty, Halle Berry (2h)
(19) \*\*\* The Island at the Top of the World (1974,Action) Four explorers stumble upon a lost Viking civilization in the Arctic. Meredith Salenger, John Cusack (1h30)
10:00 PM
(14) \* The Great Waltz (1972,Biography) The musical and romantic life of the great composer Johann Strauss. Horst Buchholz, Mary Costa (2h20)
11:10 PM
(10) (23) Le retour de Casanova (1992,Comédie dramatique) Une femme est soude aux avances de Casanova. Alain Delon, Delia Boccardo (1h40)

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11:30 PM
(3) Living Out Loud (1998,Drama) A recently divorced nurse learns to come to grips with her lonely new existence. Holly Hunter, Danny DeVito (2h)
10:00 PM
(14) \* The Great Waltz (1972,Biography) The musical and romantic life of the great composer Johann Strauss. Horst Buchholz, Mary Costa (2h20)
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(3) Living Out Loud (1998,Drama) A recently divorced nurse learns to come to grips with her lonely new existence. Holly Hunter, Danny DeVito (2h)

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6:00 PM
(3) \* Hush (1998,Suspense) A mother weaves a vicious web of deceit to destroy her son's marriage. Jessica Lange, Jonathan Schaech (2h)
7:30 PM
(10) (23) Jack (1996,Comédie dramatique) Un enfant de dix ans, qui en paraît quarante, tente de s'intégrer à l'école. Robin Williams, Adam Zolotin (2h30)
8:00 PM
(2) (2) The Arrow (1996,Drama) The story of the fighter-interceptor jet Canada designed and built during the Cold War. Dan Aykroyd, Ron White (2h)
(3) Letter to My Killer (1995,Suspense) A demolition worker turns to blackmail when he finds an incriminating letter. Mare Winningham, Nick Chinlund (1h30)
(19) Angels in the Endzone (1997,Family) Angel alters losing tradition of football team and helps boys regain faith. Christopher Lloyd, Matthew Lawrence (1h30)
9:30 PM
(3) Fatal Pursuit (1994,Thriller) An ex-policie officer teams up with a female investigator to recover eight million dollars. L. P. Brown, Shannon Whirry (2h)
\*\*\* Flight of the Navigator (1986,Fantasy) Twelve year old boy abducted by alien ship and returned eight years later. Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright (1h30)
10:00 PM
(14) \* Graffiti Bridge (1990,Musical) Two nightclub co-owners try to gain ultimate control. Prince, Morris Day (1h45)
11:30 PM
(3) American History X (1998,Drama) An ex-skinhead tries to break his brother's ties with a white supremacist group. Edward Furlong, Edward Norton (2h)

# Fulford Hall sponsored parade held in Ganges for the 1st time

## Forty years ago

The Beaver Point Pioneer float won the perpetual shield at the annual May Day celebrations, sponsored by the Fulford Hall Association and held in Ganges for the first time.

## Thirty-five years ago

Found on the front page of the Driftwood: "We were pleased to receive a note from former residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott and family, advising they are 'enjoying winter in Rio — temperatures way down in the 70s — but never a day without missing Salt Spring'."

A Lions Club drive to raise \$12,000 towards the construction of Pioneer Village had reached \$11,291.72 with several \$5 donations in the last week, as well as an anonymous \$50 donation from someone in California.

## Thirty years ago

The remains of a missing aircraft were found on Mount Tuam. Both occupants appeared to have been killed instantly when the plane crashed into the top of the mountain.

The Piper Comanche had left Vancouver heading to Victoria about three weeks before it was found.

Matriarch of one of Salt Spring's largest and oldest families, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, died at Lady Minto Hospital at the age of 89.

She left behind 92 direct descendants. She had eight children — six born on Salt Spring — 29 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

## Twenty-five years ago

High crime levels in Ganges over a 10-day period had angered members of the Chamber of Commerce.

A number of break-and-enters, including four in one night, had raised concerns over protection of the Ganges area.

The chamber was particularly

## DOWN THE YEARS

concerned over the presence of motorcycle gangs. Local RCMP planned to begin a night patrol of the island.

## Twenty years ago

Two dogs attacked and killed nearly 250 chickens early Saturday morning. Simone Chantelu, of Dogwood Poultry Farm on Epron Road, was disturbed by the sound from her chicken houses.

She went outside at about 7 a.m. and found her stock almost completely wiped out. As she approached, two dogs ran off.

One man had been arrested and another was still at large following an armed robbery on Jackscrew Island.

RCMP said rifle shots were exchanged between the owner of the island and one of the men, who was wounded in the thigh as he and his comrades made off in a small power boat.

The two residents of the island discovered the intruders upon returning from shopping in Ganges.

## Fifteen years ago

A complicated system for charging people to use the Ganges sewer system was rejected by the Capital Regional District.

The Sewer Implementation Task Force came up with a scheme which saw rates based first on property values and second on usage.

Institutions such as the schools, the hospital and Greenwoods would be charged by usage and by a floor ratio calculation and rates which changed depending on the level of consumption.

## Ten years ago

Weldwood Canada agreed to cut less of its old growth forest on Mount Sullivan than had been

earlier planned.

A walking tour of the site by Weldwood vice president and Salt Spring trustee Nick Gilbert determined that two of four hectares of old trees on the property could be saved.

## Five years ago

Islanders got an early start to their summer tans as record levels of sun flooded the skies throughout May, breaking a most-sunshine record from 1969.

Would-be net surfers on Salt Spring could start waxing their boards — two companies were planning to bring local Internet access to the island as soon as B.C. Tel installed the required technology.

Imagen and Island Net both announced plans to offer service on the island.



**HOT DOG HELPER:** Joni Ganderton, a member of the local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce serves up hot dogs as part of a bank fundraiser in support of B.C.'s Children's Hospital in Vancouver. The hot dog sale took place on a recent Friday in front of the bank's Ganges location.

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10:00 am	◆ 7:00 pm	11:00 am
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**FUNDRAISING FUN:** Eighty-four golfers "had a hoot" (despite rainy weather) Saturday as they turned out for the annual Lee McColl golf tournament at Blackburn Meadows. Above, a costumed Darin Craig tees off, while at left, Alma Sauder (aka a chicken) takes her turn on the greens. According to organizer MaryAnn McColl, the event, which sat over 200 people at an evening dinner and dance, raised a "good chunk of money" for Craig, who has medical expenses related to a brain tumour.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

## Record number compete in tourney

More discs flew straight and true on North Pender than ever before on the weekend with 30 holes-in-one at the annual Pender Islands disc golf tournament held on the American long weekend.

At 142 participants, the number of people in attendance also broke the previous record set at 126, said organizer Alex Fraser.

People do not seem to be coming from so far away, said Fraser.

Most came from Seattle, the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island, he said.

The Open-Pro prize went to Vancouver's Glen Whitlock who is

a well-known champion among disc golf enthusiasts. He recently broke the all-time record on Salt Spring Island, Fraser said.

Jeffrey Bosbet took the Novice Division. Pender Island's Sandie Pugh got the Advanced Women's. Chuck Harris reigned in the Grand Masters (over 50) category.

Rhonda from Victoria walked away with the Amateur Women's Division. The Masters Division (for 40 years and up) went to Scott Chapman who hails from Seattle.

The Advanced Men's was grabbed by Toby Watson, a former Penderite who now lives in Sidney.

Rob Crook took the Amateur Men's Division.

The prizes were awarded on the deck at Port Browning on Sunday afternoon. The resort was where many participants pitched their tents for the weekend.

Alex Fraser thanks everyone involved. There are no tournaments on Pender for the summer months.

Alex and Liz Fraser will be taking the opportunity to travel the circuit a bit themselves and will be heading up to a Cortez tournament in August.

## Morgan on top of men's honey pot event

Mount Brenton joined men's day for a honey pot Thursday.

Mike Morgan led the pack with a net 62, John Nuggett was second with 63, Brent Vickers was third at 64, and four men tied with a 67 score: Hank Doerksen, Michael Wheaton, John Campbell and Larry Davies.

Jack Mitchell was closest to the pin on #2 and 11, while Skip MacKay earned KP honours on #6 and 15.

Babs Ross was the stand-out at Wednesday nine-hole ladies play

## GOLF TEES

May 24, winning low gross (51) and low net (31.5). She also had the longest drive on #8.

The putt pot was shared by five women with 15.

Business Ladies golf league results on May 23 saw Pam Ellacott win low gross honours with a 45, while Dora Reynolds had the low net score of 35.

Heather Lawler won the putt pot with 14.

Reynolds beat the fleet the week before with a 49, Carolyn Mouat had a 36 net and Trudy Sloan took only 14 putts over the nine-hole course.

Melanie Iverson was the low gross winner and Pat Lavender was runner-up at the Brooks and D.O. Franklin Cup played by 18-hole ladies on May 23.

Marie Hopkins had the best low net score, followed by Mary Campbell.

## Stingray swimmers are back in the water

Salt Spring's Stingray swim team dived into its season last week, with 85 members practising their strokes at Shelby Pool Mondays through Thursdays.

Seventeen new swimmers joined the 2000 team, which includes youths aged five to 17 with swimming abilities ranging from developmental to highly competitive.

And although new admissions made a bite into the team waiting list, seven people are already on the list for next year.

Stingray registrar Tanya Van Ginkel recommends those interested in registering for the 2001 season call her soon — at 537-1965 — to obtain application information and get on the waiting list.

This year's team has three new coaches, each of whom moved here from off-island for the summer season.

Head coach is Trevor Arduini, who has six years of experience, previously working with the Quesnel Sea Lions and Victoria Kingfish.

Assistant coach Wendy Lim has

been involved with the Esquimalt FAST program for the past three years, and fellow assistant coach Ivan Casselman has worked several years with the Courtenay Blue Devils.

The team will attend its first meet of the season this weekend at an Esquimalt FAST event at Commonwealth Pool in Victoria.

From there the team has a heavy meet schedule which will take it to various swimming pools up and down Vancouver Island on most weekends June to mid-August.

The season culminates at the regional championships August 5 and 6 at the Commonwealth Pool, followed by the B&C championships in Powell River (August 12-13) and the provincial championships in Coquitlam from August 15-20.

This year some swimmers may have the additional opportunity to compete in the B.C. Summer Games, July 28-30 at the Crystal Pool in Victoria (see story next week).



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PARC Commissioners will be in attendance to receive suggestions for improvement.


PARC is interested in obtaining input from both neighbours to the beach and others that use this community beach access.

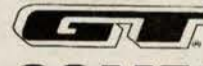

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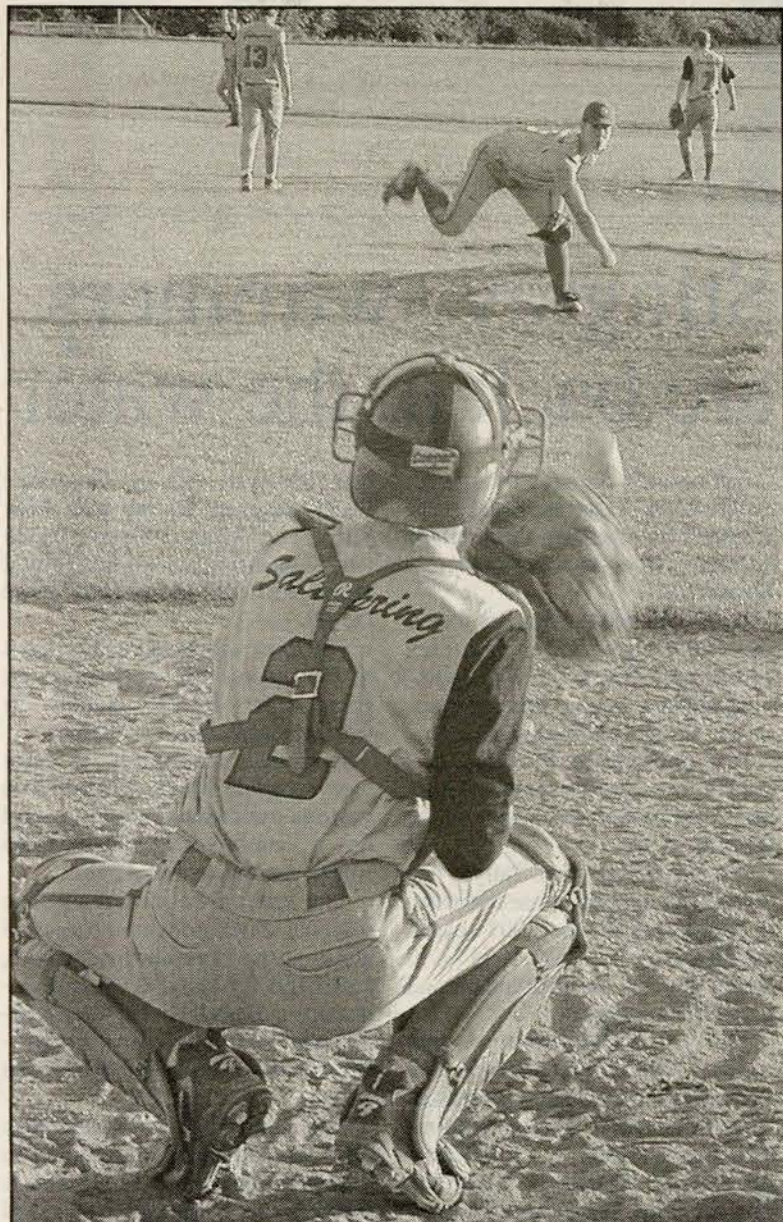
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**WARMING UP:** A Salt Spring Island fast-pitch team gets set for its match against a Duncan squad in baseball action last Wednesday at Portlock Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Athletes off to Nanaimo

Several students from Salt Spring Island Middle School competed against 14 Vancouver Island schools last week in Chemainus and qualified for the more competitive "Islands" meet this week in Nanaimo.

In the "Under 13 Girls" track events, Britta Rustad placed second in the 3000-m run and came out on top in the 800-m and 1500-m events.

Her field events were more challenging, but she pulled off a third in the triple jump and a fourth in the long jump. The Grade 8 "Midget Girls" relay team consisting of Mira Mackey, Casey Cook, Laura Walker and Sarah Larson, managed second in a very exciting race, and Laura Walker took fourth in the long jump and sixth in the high jump. In track Brook Speed for SIMS "Midget Boys" crossed the finish line in fourth place for the 200-m event and Sonny Roland fifth in the 400-m; for field events Vassa Drobyshev placed fifth in shot put and Roland third, for javelin Ryan O'Donnell achieved second, Speed fourth in long jump and Tim Byron fourth in high jump.

SIMS athletes are still practising at Portlock Park, and their own school meet takes place there June 6.

## Islanders out on top at track meet

Salt Spring names dotted the scoresheet landscape at the Dogwood track meet in Victoria May 27-28.

April Goebel topped the crowd in her javelin and 80-m hurdle events, while Thea Wood went one-two-three with results in long jump, 100-m and triple jump.

Sarah Proctor ran like the wind three times, finishing second in the 200-m, 400-m and 1,500-m.

Cardin Davis placed in the top five in six events, coming second in the 100-m hurdles and high jump, and third in 200-m and discus.

Jennifer Akerman was number two in discus and triple jump, third in high jump and fourth in the 100-m.

Avery Brown nabbed first in javelin and 100-m events, seconds in the 200-m, 200-m hurdles and long jump, plus a third in the 100-m hurdles.

Jim Goldie was third across the line in the 800-m, fourth in the triple jump, and fifth in both 1,500-m and 3,000-m races.

Tyler Sayer marked a sixth in the 1,500 metres, Alex Chisholm placed fourth in the 200-m, while

Remy Dakin was fourth from the top in the high jump and fifth in the 200-m.

Mark Brown ran to a third in 300-m hurdles and fourth in the 200-m; Liam Johnston came home with a fourth in the 100-m hurdles and sixth in high jump; Michelle Proctor earned fifth spot in discus; and Emily Bond was fifth in triple jump and sixth in discus.

Marshall Barter had the third-best distance in discus, and a pair of sixths in long jump and 100-m hurdles.

## Trail, nature club schedule released

Here's the June schedule for the Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club.

June 6 — Day's outing on Prevost Island. Hikers and walkers are going by water taxi. Reservations are essential, as seating in taxi is limited.

To register, phone Dennis Seward, 537-2903.

Ramblers are going with Dick Pattinson and Harold Pape on their boats. Ramblers who have agreed to go meet at Centennial at 9:45 a.m.

Walkers not going to Prevost meet at Portlock Park at 10 a.m. for a Channel Ridge hike led by Don Madsen.

Hikers not going on the Prevost

trip can gather at Centennial at 10 a.m. to choose their own leader and destination.

June 13 — Ramble to Merganser Pond. Leader will be Mary Lauzon. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

Walkers going on the off-island trip to East Sooke Park with Bud Williams should meet at Portlock Park at 8:30 and carpool to the 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Hikers leader Claude Gamache says we will tour the seldom-seen Ruckle Park area on a moderate hike. Leave Centennial at 9:45 a.m. to meet at Beaver Point Hall at 10.

June 20 — Annual Strawberry Social for all members at the customary Ruckle Park picnic area at

noon.

Ramblers not involved in preparing the delectables meet at Centennial at 10 a.m. and carpool to the site for a Chris Pattinson ramble.

Walkers also meet at Centennial at 10 a.m., Drummond at 10:15 and carpool to Ruckle picnic area for a short hike to build up an appetite.

Hikers are doing the same, except they leave Centennial at 9:45, Drummond at 10 a.m.

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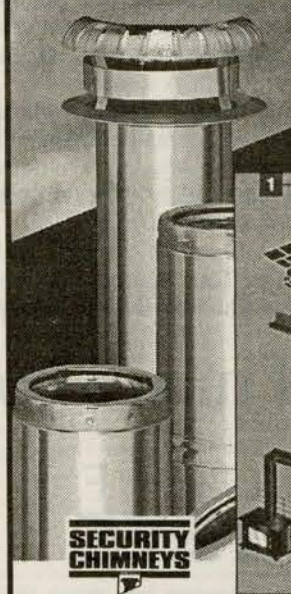
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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

BAKER, DAEMON, Joy and big sisters Jade and Matreya, are thrilled to announce our newest addition. Izabella Rose came into our hearts and our home on May 16. Thanks to Jules and Maggie for their support and care. Thanks also to all who have sent dinners and warm wishes. Special thanks to Natalie and Blake; we love you guys!

ETHAN WESLEY-PLAMBECK is proud to announce the arrival of his baby sister Maddison Kane born May 5, 2000, 2:48 a.m. Weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs., she was welcomed by excited great-grandparents, grandparents, family and friends. Special thanks to Jules, Maggie, Gail and Moya at Lady Minto.

### 6 DEATHS

AKERMAN, JIM (Pop), born August 20, 1908, passed away quietly, in his sleep, on May 23, 2000 in Peace Arch Hospital, White Rock. Survived by his wife of 66 years, Alyce; sons Terry (Sharon) of Nanaimo, Wesley (Marcie) of White Rock; grandchildren Viva, Noelene and Scott. Great grandchildren Kevin, Holly & Tyler; as well as brother Bob, of Salt Spring Island. A native son of Salt Spring Island, Jim also spent 19 years in Quesnel and moved to White Rock in 1969, retiring from the Maintenance department of Peace Arch Hospital in 1974.

WALDIE: ADAM Clayton, B.A., M.D., FCFP, born in Trail, BC July 16, 1921, died Vancouver, May 29, 2000. Dr. Waldie fondly remembered his days as a 3rd year medical student when he practiced on a temporary medical licence as a summer assistant to the late Dr. George E. Darby, a pioneer physician and a surgeon on the north central BC coast. On qualifying he worked in Castlegar, then moved to Vancouver where he did a general practice in the West Point Gray area for 36 years. During this time he had a number of minor appointments in the Medical School and he served 8 years on the Council of Physicians and Surgeons, including 1 year as its president, and was the first head of the Department of Family Practice in the University Hospital. Even with a busy city practice he regularly took time out to do rural locums throughout the whole province and the Yukon., describing these jaunts as penance for the privilege of practicing in the city. He is survived by his wife Leona (nee Falkenberg), sons Daniel, David, Robert, Richard and daughter Margaret and 10 grandchildren. He was the eldest of a family of 8 who grew up in Trail. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Salvation Army would be appreciated, to commemorate its sponsorship of the immigration of his father and uncle as teenagers from Scotland in 1907, the rest of the large family following to Nelson in 1910. Of several awards and honours he particularly prized the David M Bashop Gold Medal for general practice in 1986. Cremation. Memorial service will be held in West Point Gray Baptist Church, 4509 West 11, in Vancouver on Saturday, June 3 at 1 p.m. Reception in the Watson Room. Arrangements by Kearney Funeral Homes.

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### 6 DEATHS

PRUIM, BETTY Georgina, passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on May 24, 2000. The family wishes to thank the Doctors and staff of Lady Minto Hospital. Haywards Funeral Service, 537-1022.

RUSSELL, Dorothy Violet (Phoebe) nee Young, born January 3, 1905. Died peacefully on May 19, 2000, at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island. She was predeceased by her husband "Rust" in 1981. She will be lovingly remembered by her daughter, Zillah, son-in-law John, granddaughters Sarah, Alice and Helen and their family and friends. Many thanks to the staff of S.S.I. Home Support, Greenwood and Extended Care for their kindness and care. A memorial service will be held at All Saints By-the-Sea, Ganges, Salt Spring Isl., on Sunday, June 4th at 2 p.m. No flowers please. Donations to Lady Minto Extended Care.

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THANK YOU to all the great dogs and their owners who raised funds for the S.P.C.A. Wiggle, Waggle, Walkathon. If you were unable to make the walk and have some pledges please seal them in an envelope, put S.P.C.A. Treasurer on it and leave it at the Vet Clinic or call 537-2123.

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Next year we hope for even more strikes!!

The loss of **Kylie** has been very painful, however, the community support has been most humbling and gratifying. Once again Saltspring is showing its communal compassion, and I am deeply moved. I would like to thank everyone who helped in the search; everyone who phoned with leads; everyone who gave me moral support. In particular, my thanks go to Charles and Sally Bazzard, Dr. Noreen Jeremiah, Melaina Haas, Simon Jang, Jamie Northey, Claudia Brown, Chuck Hamilton, Dan Pippin, Maureen Rowell, Jerry & Jackie Shrive, Bonny Granger, Gundy and Anne McLeod, Jean & Russ Simpson, Mike & Angie of Fernwood Store, Jen & Deb, Alec Penner of Alberta, Dave Betts & "Razzle," Anne McPhee, and everyone else who has been out there looking for her.

My most sincere and heartfelt thanks go to Desiree & Wayne Simons, and Lee Sollitt, who have gone the extra mile and been there for me through this ordeal, as well as the subsequent death of my beloved **Danu**. **Kylie** has still not been found. Please keep looking. Thank you all.

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### 10 CELEBRATIONS

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## Notices

### 20 COMING EVENTS

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.

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SSI CO-OP PRESCHOOL invites all families to our Open House at the Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Rd. in the basement on Saturday, June 3 from 12pm - 2pm. There are still spaces available in the two day afternoon class. If your child will be three or four this year and you are looking for a stimulating program in a nurturing environment, come by and meet Barb and visit our school or call Lorraine to register at 537-8979.

STORYTIME AT Fables Cottage, 112 Herford Ave., every Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Special guest reader every Friday.  
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YOUTH POSITIVE Community Initiative continues with an action plan to organize activities for youth this summer. Wednesday, May 31, 7pm, Core Inn! Everyone welcome.

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Administrator Jane Forner is urging islanders to buy their gala tickets this week. At \$100 a crack, it's the most expensive event on the island's social calendar. But Forner promises it will be worth it.

Mike and Bev Byron will roast Salt Spring lamb on a spit outside ArtSpring. It will be served with a selection of food that goes with the event's theme and name, Midnight at the Oasis.

The menu includes stuffed vine leaves, bruschetta, tabouleh salad on pitas, spinach in phyllo, tzatziki and much more.

The entertainment will feature Joe Trio from Vancouver, fortune-telling and a slave auction.

Forner said the arts centre's

budget depends on proceeds from this event. She says ticket prices for ArtSpring events are lower than at any other similar facility in the country. But that, she says, is because of fundraising events like the gala.

They put money into the centre's coffers that helps relieve the pressure on ticket prices to fund ArtSpring's operations.

Tickets for the gala, set for Saturday, June 10, are available at the ArtSpring box office.

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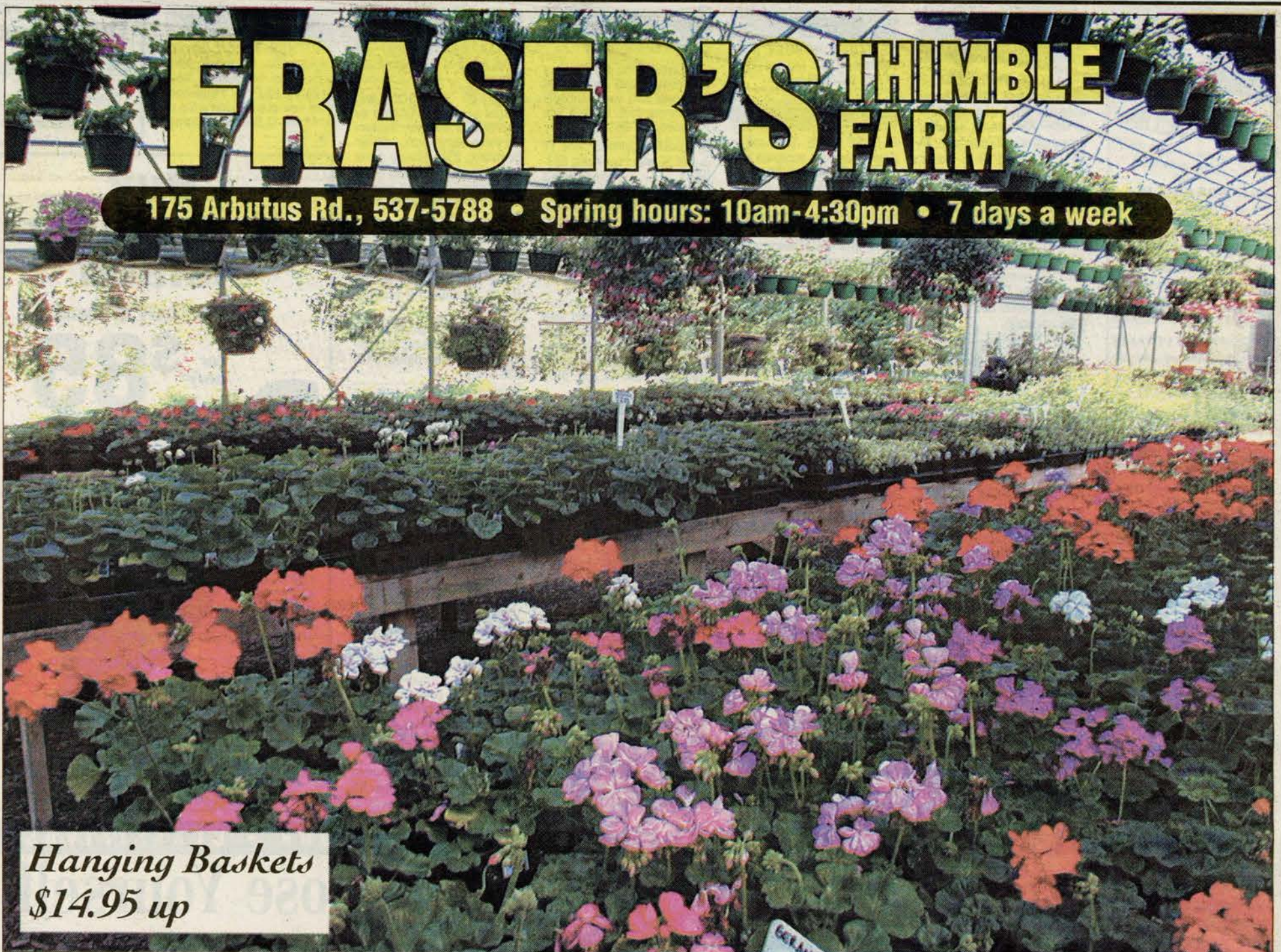
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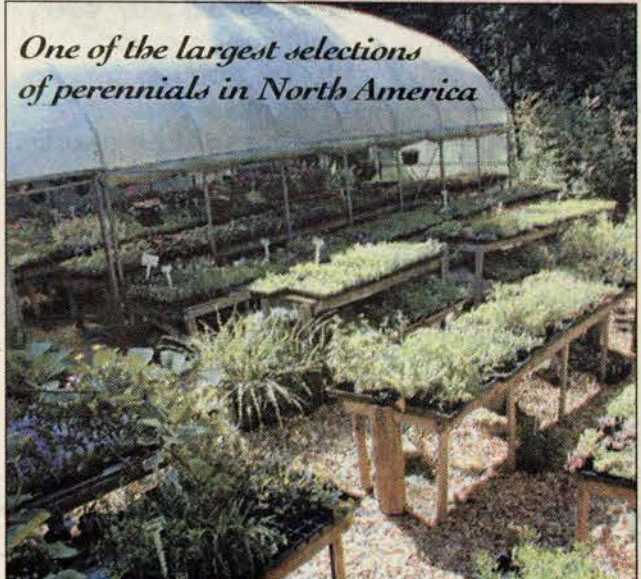
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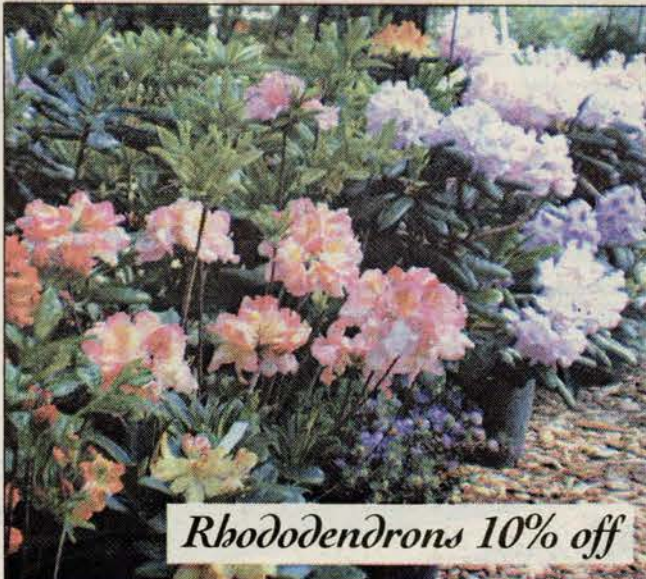


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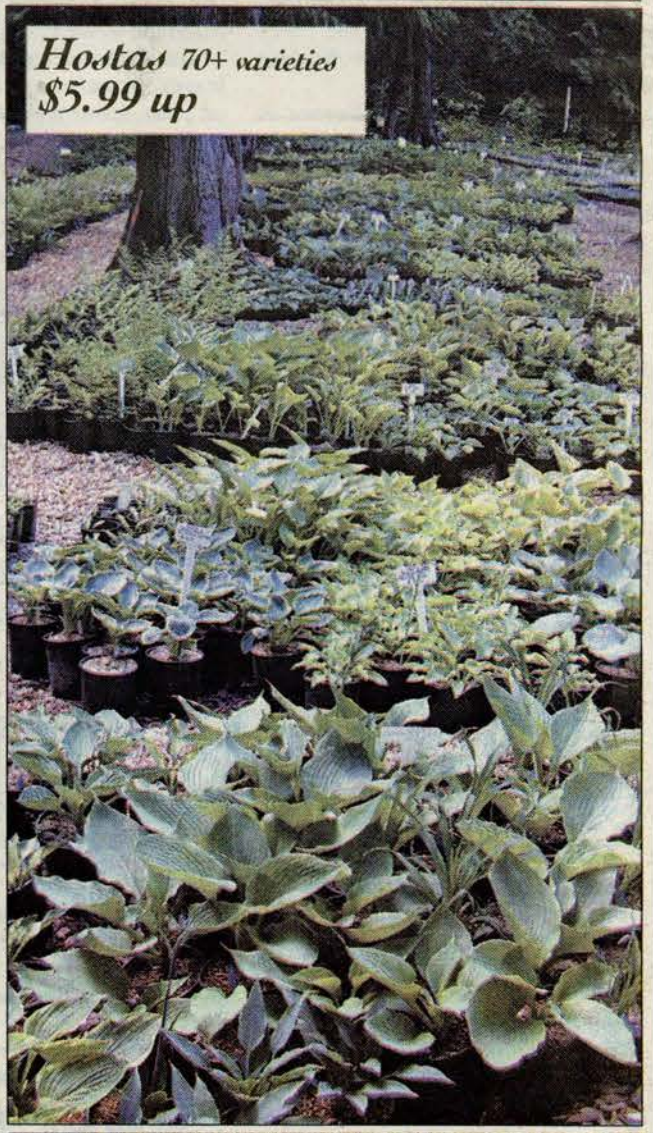


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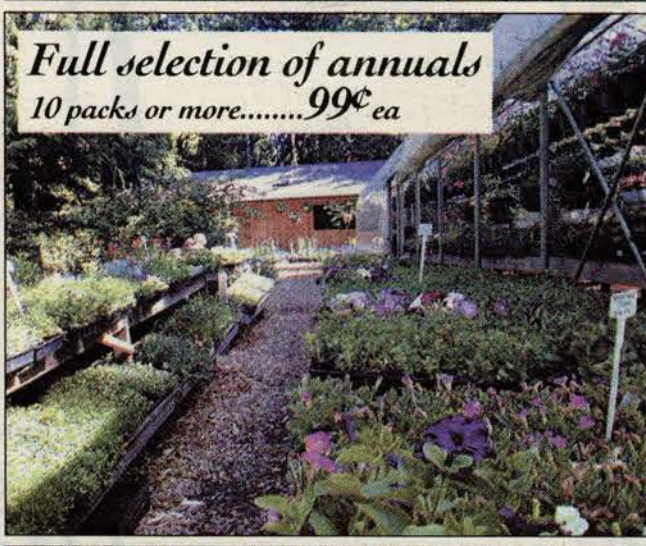
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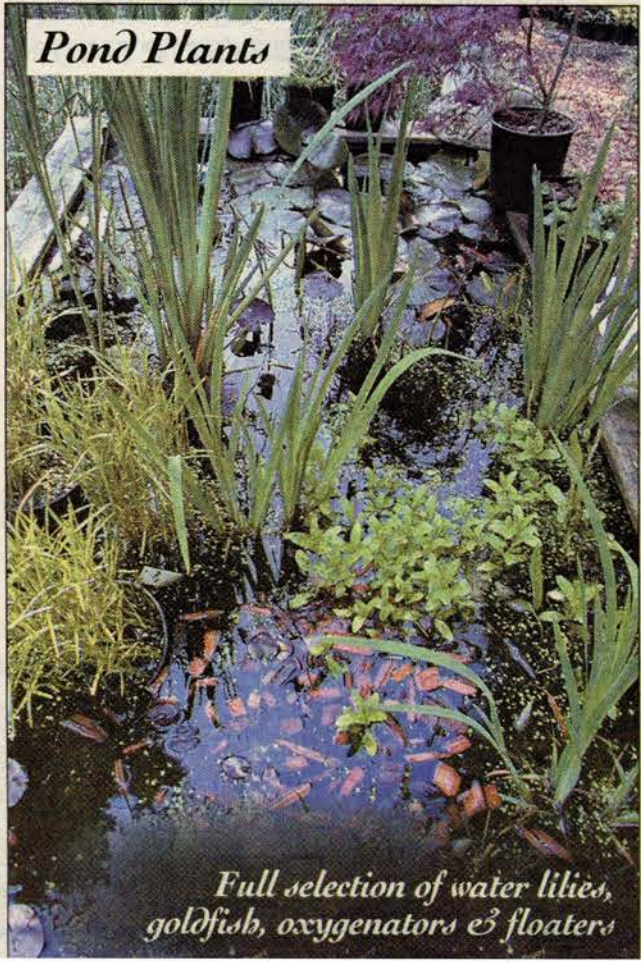
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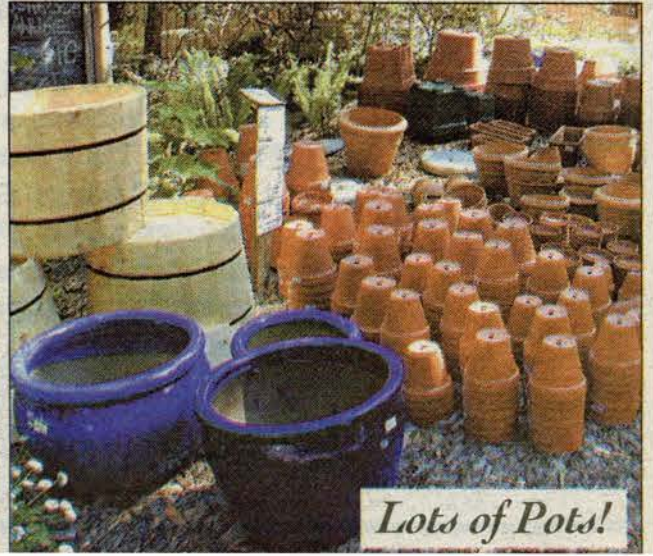


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