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Weather

It's true: showers are
in the forecast Thurs-
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sun will shine. Highs
to 26 C (today), lows
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DAYCARE SPECIALISTS: Young Lily-Anna Bryant enjoys the toys and some special attention as the last child remaining at Salt Spring Daycare's open house last weekend. She is surrounded,

from left, by caregivers Aileen Neish, Tami Marcotte, and Jennifer Baxter. The daycare's open house ran Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Good will' and negotiation results in doctor agreement

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By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Islanders can rest assured there will be no disruption in emergency medical services this summer at Lady Minto Hospital.

An interim agreement was reached last week between local doctors and the Capital Health Region (CHR).

A collective sigh of relief came on the heels of last week's mediated discussion after weeks of hot debate over the issue of emergency on-call service remuneration for Salt Spring doctors.

"I'm extremely pleased the residents and visitors of Salt Spring will continue to have access to health care during the busy summer months," said CHR corporate medical director Ernie Higgs. "What it takes is open discussion and negotiation, a little money and a lot of good will."

The crisis confronting the national health-care system trickled into Salt Spring waters last month when local physicians threatened to pull on-call hospital emergency services as of July 1, 2000.

Drawing attention to their

cause, doctors requested a \$300 special stipend increase per on-call shift, in addition to their standard fee-for-service wages. They cited the pay scale of on-call physicians serving the Saanich Peninsula Hospital and were seeking parity with those wages.

According to Holly Slakov, chief of staff for Salt Spring's physician community, the heart of the issue concerns a looming shortage of doctors and a fast-approaching scenario of doctor burn-out.

DOCTORS A2

July 1 — Salt Spring style

Canadians may not have a reputation for being overly patriotic, but the Salt Spring variety of Canuck, at least, is becoming increasingly enthusiastic about celebrating Canada Day.

There's so much happening on Salt Spring Saturday that visitors and residents

might be hard-pressed to soak it all up.

There are even two pancake breakfasts being offered by different groups — the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is setting up its tent at Centennial Park from 8 to 11 a.m., while Branch 92 of the

CANADA DAY A2

Project of the year for Terra Firma

Terra Firma Builders Ltd. owner Meror Krayenhoff walked away with seven gold standings — including Project of the Year — and an award-winning record from the Canadian Home Builders Association last Saturday.

The evening, which honoured Vancouver Island builders, took place in the Crystal Ball Room at Victoria's Empress Hotel.

Krayenhoff received the awards for a rammed earth house completed on Salt Spring Island last year. This is the first time any association member in this region has won such a high number of first-place standings. Previously, the record had been set at five.

Most prestigious among the awards Terra Firma received was Project of the Year (Grand Care).

Krayenhoff said he felt most honoured to have the Award for Environmental Achievement among those he took home.

Rammed earth construction is environmentally friendly for several reasons, he said. These include using local materials that do not put out gas urea formaldehyde or other toxic gases, being economically community friendly (employing locally and using local materials), using thermal mass and passive solar energy.

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Trust cell-phone antennae decision spells relief for residents

If Telus or any other telecommunications company wants to build a cell-phone tower on Salt Spring they will now have to face the community through a rezoning application. Trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron announced last Thursday that the local Trust committee was instigating a change to the existing zoning bylaw which would remove

cell-phone antennae as a permitted use in all zones on Salt Spring. "Telus could only proceed by means of rezoning," said Borrowman. "They would have to come to the Trust . . . and there would be a public process." Trust planner Devery Corbin said Tuesday a letter has already been written to the Capital Regional

District (CRD) advising that the Trust is intending to remove cell-phone antennae as an allowed use of land. That would presumably stop any company which assumes antennae zoning is in place and heads to the CRD for a building permit. The proposed bylaw still needs to be written and go to public hearing, said Corbin. The same change will

also be made to the new land use bylaw, #355. A proposal to erect a cell-phone antennae at the corner of Howell and Kings lanes in Ganges has recently upset a number of people on the island. A group called Island Residents Opposed to Cell-phone Antennae (IROCA) was recently formed to help prevent antennae installation on Salt Spring, and educate people about potential health hazards asso-

ciated with the antennae. Enid Turner of IROCA said the news was received with "a great feeling of relief by those of us living within the bounds of the proposed antennae." She added, however, that there were still a few grey areas which had people wondering what the final outcome will be. Turner said IROCA has a "huge" number of signatures on a currently circulating petition.

CANADA DAY: Lots of activities planned

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Legion will sell a choice of two breakfasts from 9-11 a.m. If that's not enough, the chamber offers a gargantuan free birthday cake, suitable for a family of 400 and created by Embe Bakery, in Centennial Park at noon. Fun carries on all afternoon at the Legion grounds with the pipe band playing Maple Leaf Forever, and Bandonium and Julie Bedford leading the crowd in O Canada for opening ceremonies at 1 p.m.

A midway, dunk tank, face painting, food, watermelon-eating contest, cake walk and bingo are some of the family-oriented activities unfolding there throughout the afternoon. Music includes Bandonium following the ceremonies until 2 p.m., karaoke with Bedford from 2-4 p.m. and Murray Anderson on piano from noon to 4. The Chamber of Commerce and local fire department are also ensuring heads will be drawn to the sky above Ganges Harbour

with traditional July 1 fireworks. The show begins at dusk, in the 9:45 to 10 p.m. vicinity. July 1 musical events include the bluegrass/Celtic music festival at the Tree-House Cafe, a free evening concert at ArtSpring, Canadian to the Core, a coffee-house event and Allison Crowe concert at the Core Inn, and a variety of top-notch entertainment at island night spots. (For more Canada Day music information, check out Spotlight in this edition of the Driftwood.)

DOCTORS: Agreement reached

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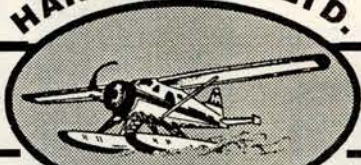
"Our level of responsibility is growing, which is not a bad thing, but we are neither getting back-up nor compensation," Slakov told the Driftwood in an interview last month. But the demands by local physicians for increased remuneration were met with diplomatic opposition by the CHR and Lady Minto Hospital staff after a compensatory counter-offer of \$1,000 per week by the CHR was refused by Salt Spring doctors. With two weeks to go before the proposed doctor's work stoppage, the heat was tempered by a cool-headed, last-ditch effort using a local mediator hired by the CHR. "Both doctors and Capital Health Region representatives were very sincere in their desire to see a solution that would meet the public interest and the interest of all parties," said mediator Gordon Sloan. If the negotiations stumbled over some rocky terrain, it was

clear that both sides were trying to find a way through the rubble rather than fight against each other, Sloan explained. After nearly four hours of negotiation, a consensus was reached. When Sloan left the June 15 meeting, the consensus still needed ratification from the collective of doctors. "Procedurally it was a civil exchange with good will on the part of both parties to resolve their differences," Sloan said. "The issues were well-defined and the points of agreement and differences were well-known and made things go quickly." A post-mediation telephone interview with Higgs revealed an official hush over the exact details of the negotiations and his comments were minimalist but clear. "The public will continue to receive the same level of services it always has," he said. "Both sides are satisfied a resolution has been reached and life will carry on as usual."


But the outcome of this negotiation in no way means the end of the issue is at hand. The agreement reached last week is a local and interim solution to a bigger problem facing all of B.C. "We were successful in negotiating a short-term settlement," said Karen Davies of the Lady Minto Hospital staff. "The issue here on Salt Spring is resolved and settled until the next step, which should take place at the provincial level." The Ministry of Health and the B.C. Medical Association have agreed to look at the province-wide health care crisis in October. Davies hopes a long-term vision for the resolution and betterment of medical services throughout B.C. will be implemented swiftly. "The outcome of this meeting tides us over until the province looks deeper at this issue. We hope they get on with looking at the issue quickly. It's not just our doctors, but the whole province."

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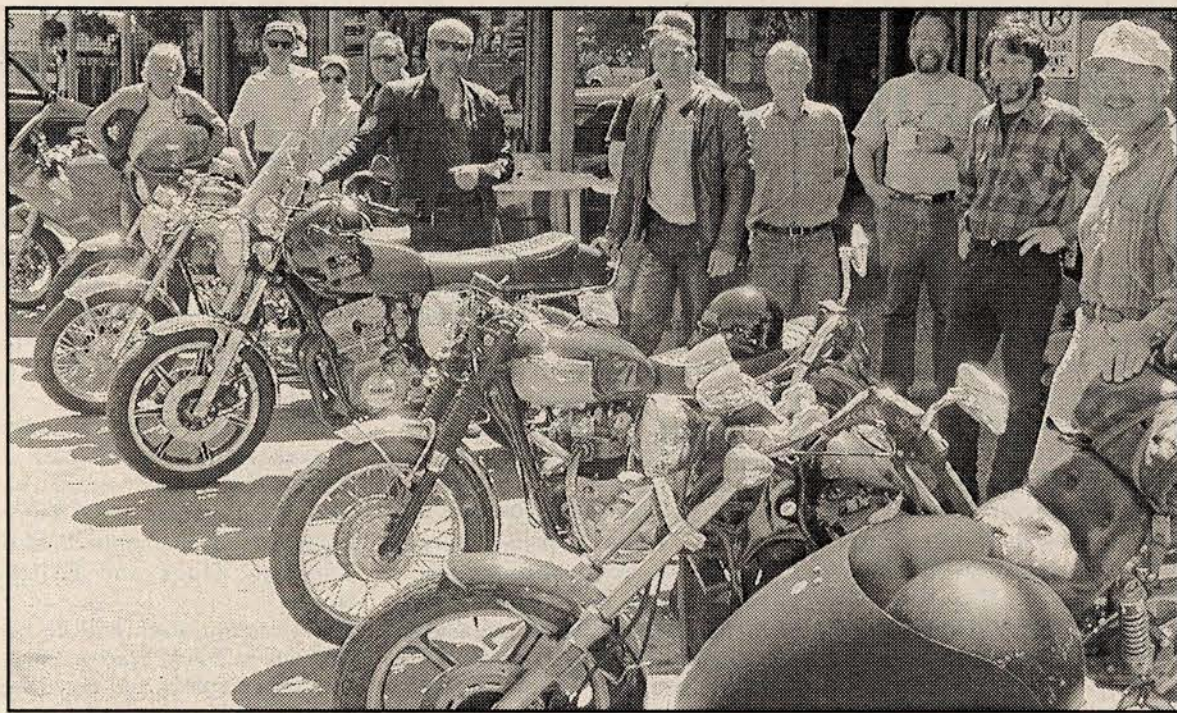
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BIKER BOYS: This group of Salt Spring motorcycle enthusiasts meets at the Salt Spring Roasting Company every Sunday to jaw about bikes with a cup of java. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fire devastates island family

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

A fire that ripped through a southend home June 14 left nothing in its wake and rendered a Salt Spring family homeless.

Two weeks ago, 16-year old Jay Troop heard fire sirens and went to investigate. What he found was his own home, immersed in flame and burning to the ground.

"We tried to stop it but the fire had such a hold on the building it was impossible to secure," said Salt Spring Fire Chief Dave Enfield.

It took less than one hour for the entire house to burn completely.

A detached workshop also located on the property was not affected by the blaze.

Island residents and homeowners Deb Gawne and Paul Troop have been on an emotional — and practical — roller coaster since losing their home. They find themselves living off the generosity of friends, buoyed by a brief emergency Red Cross program, and sleeping at the Seabreeze Inn, which found space even though they're almost fully booked.

"The overwhelming thing is that you're immediately homeless, you rely on the kindness of friends, but ultimately everybody has busy lives and you can only stay so long," Gawne said.

Gawne described their two-storey wooden home as a labour of love. She and her husband meticulously designed and built their six-year old home in the forest.

"It was our dream home," she said. "You get over the initial shock of it, and then you go to cook

breakfast and instead of using your favourite familiar tools, you're using items from someone's camping gear."

Gawne was in Vancouver the night the fire consumed her home and flew to Salt Spring the next day to meet the insurance adjuster. She was dismayed to find him cool and aloof, and insinuated the fire was caused intentionally, Gawne said.

"It was bizarre. To have this happen and be suspected at the same time is offensive. But this is what happens to people, you're at their mercy."

Special dogs were brought in from Surrey at the insistence of the provincial Fire Commissioner as part of the investigation. The insurance company later determined arson was not the cause of the fire; it was attributed to faulty wiring in a downstairs room.

Gawne is confused by the fact she bought an insurance policy with a premium, agreed to by her insurer, based on the valuables inside her home. "Now we'll go through the process of proving that we did, indeed, have these possessions," she said. "It seems strange they don't check out the valuations at the time you purchase your insurance coverage."

"I've got red flags up and don't believe they are working in our best interest," she said. "I thought I'd bought this policy for my protection, never overestimating the contents of my home. To have to prove anything to them at a time when my family is devastated and instantaneously homeless, and when my home and all my possessions were

completely destroyed — it's an incredibly emotional ride."

The family has received an interim cheque from the insurance company but Gawne isn't sure what it is supposed to cover. They've been told it could take up to two years to replace their home.

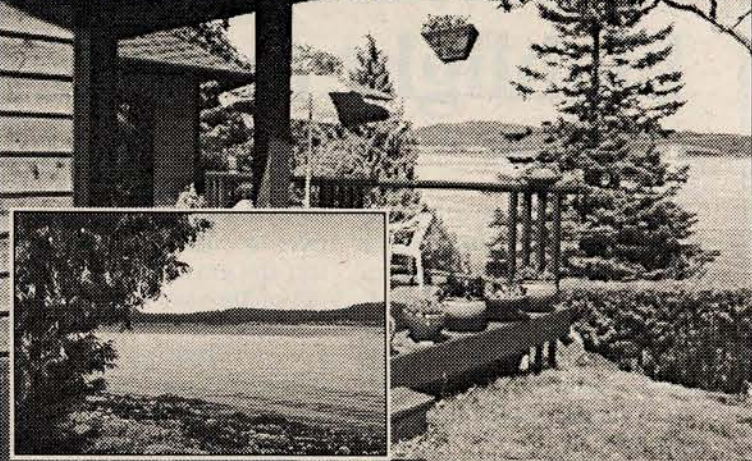
The loss of photographs and artwork has hit the family hardest.

"Things you can never get back, all of the pictures, all of Jay's artwork. My sister died eight years ago and I've lost all of her pictures too," Gawne said. "You feel shocked by the fact you have nothing. All you can do is be who you are, handle this as positively as you can. I don't know what the Universe's message is, but I can say I have no housework to do and no odd jobs left unfinished just now."

On the positive side, gifts of money and clothes have been coming in from all directions. Her previous employer raised \$3,000 to tie the family over and their families have come through with gifts of cash.

"I'm absolutely overwhelmed," Gawne said. "First at losing everything I own, and now at the generosity and kindness of friends and strangers."

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• **People who take ginkgo biloba**, an herb that's supposed to help poor memory, often joke, "the ginkgo might help my memory, if I can only remember to take it!" Results from ginkgo are mixed but **exercise** is said to help memory. Research on mice found that those mice that exercised a lot had better memory and faster learning skills. Can this be extrapolated that to humans? It's not definitive, but it sure can't hurt to exercise!

• **It is proven** that brisk exercise 3-5 times a week reduces the risk of heart disease but what do you do if you have no desire to jog at 6mph for 16 minutes? Here's other options: Push a power mower for 28 minutes, cycle (moderate speed for 20 minutes or walk briskly (3.5 mph) for 38 minutes. Do exercises like these three times weekly and you'll have variety plus the benefit of good exercise.

• **Drugs have to be absorbed** from the intestinal tract to exert an effect. The herb, goldenseal, contains 2 chemicals, berberine & hydrastine. It has recently been found that very little of these are absorbed so action is quite limited. Goldenseal is sometimes taken to treat cold symptoms.

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Fundraising and frustration highlight town hall meeting

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

New initiatives and frustration concerning saving Texada Land Corporation property from clear-cutting were threads that persistently ran through the town hall meeting at Gulf Islands Secondary School with 150 in attendance last Thursday night.

"Have we really been standing up there and saying we believe private property is less important than our water supply?" asked Briony Penn of The Land Conservancy of B.C., alluding to concern over drinking water from Maxwell Lake when Texada begins logging that area.

Penn talked about the frustration she and many are now feeling after seven months work lobbying governments to get environmental protection for the Texada lands.

She talked of being shuffled from the federal government to the provincial government and finding no political will on either level to enforce or legislate environmental protection.

"We are the government," Penn said.

She added that given this climate, The Land Conservancy saw no other solution than to try and save the land by raising money to purchase it.

Penn spoke candidly after protester David Shebib interrupted the meeting's proceedings with accusations that included singling out various people for "selling out."

Despite the interruptions, other speakers outlined new lobbying strategies and initiatives to continue work to protect the environmental amenities of Texada's lands.

Meror Krayenhoff unveiled a green financing scheme in which people can buy and transfer RRSPs for shares in a corporation. The money would then be used to purchase Texada land.

Murray Reiss said he believes Manulife is starting to feel pressure to divest or more actively influence Texada's principals.

Continuing on the "Manulife or Manudeath" campaign, Reiss announced a rally at a Manulife-hosted conference of major players in the insurance world called The International Insurance Society Seminar.

The rally will be held in Vancouver on Monday, July 10 at 12 noon. A bus will leave from the Long Harbour ferry terminal at 6:30 a.m. for those interested in attending.

The Raging Grannies will perform, as well as Susheela, Arvid Chalmers and Shilo Zylbergold in their Manulife street theatre piece.

Dominique D'Alessandro, Manulife chief executive officer, will be at the event.

He will be invited to visit Salt Spring Island and to tour Texada's logging operations.

Elizabeth White announced that Capital Regional District (CRD) and land conservancy appraisals of Texada property

are now in the principals' hands. She said negotiations are in camera but both the CRD and the land conservancy are asking the company "to agree to a reasonable price."

Wally du Temple of the Green Party talked about the Green Conscience Fund his party has set up to cover legal expenses incurred by those involved in the protest. Charitable tax receipts can be issued to donors.

Du Temple also announced the opening of a Green Party office for accepting donations in the former Just Imagine building in Ganges.

There was also an announcement made inviting protesters to participate in a photo shoot for the cover of a calendar being produced by the Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund.

Those interested in participating should attend "Stark not naked" at 482 Stark Road on Thursday, July 6 at 6 p.m.

The group photograph will be on the calendar's cover. Each calendar month will feature one of 12 naked Salt Spring women involved in the protest against Texada with proceeds going to this cause.

For more information, contact Ruth Tarasoff.

The meeting concluded with several participants in the Spirit Camp or those who have recently left the camp, talking about the need for community support in a variety of ways.

Many are visiting Salt Spring from different parts of Canada.

Name change, pat on the back for salmon group

Cutthroat trout are thriving on Salt Spring due in large part to the protection efforts of property owners, according to local biologist Kathy Reimer.

Reimer made the comment after a presentation last Thursday on cutthroat trout by provincial fisheries official George Reid.

More than 750,000 cutthroat — B.C.'s most popular freshwater fish — are caught each year.

Because they spend their entire lives in lakes, streams or estuaries, they are considered a good indicator of the health of watersheds, Reimer said.

She pointed out that stream protection has been carried out by property owners on the island for a century.

Reid's talk was given during the 15th annual meeting of the Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society.

One piece of business at the meeting was a name change.

The organization is to become known as the Island Stream and Salmonid Watershed Society, because it has been focussing on watershed protection for over 10

years.

"We are an association of the people who own land in the watersheds, who work in the watersheds and who live in the watersheds on Salt Spring Island," Reimer said.

The meeting heard an outline of work planned for this year.

With the help of more than \$100,000 in grants, there will be watershed assessments done on Cusheon, Duck and Fulford creeks.

Restoration work will be carried out at Duck, Harris, Okano and Stowe creeks and new jump pools will be provided for fish on Fulford Creek.

A crew of 10 fisheries workers will build new parks and trails, collecting data and caring for wetland plants.

In all, Reimer said, 16 jobs have been created.



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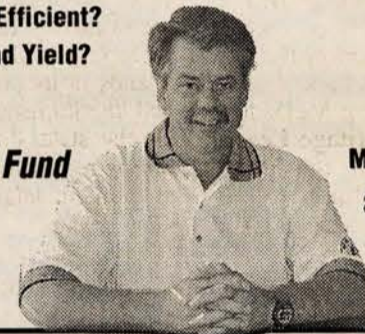
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IGE transfer station permit renewed

Island Garbage Express passed its first year of using the Magee property on Beddis Road as a garbage transfer station under a temporary use permit.

Last Thursday the local Trust committee agreed with staff recommendations to renew the permit

for a further two years.

Trust planner Devery Corbin said she made a surprise site visit in June and found that conditions of the permit had been met. She also said no complaints had been received by the Trust about the operation. The proposal to estab-

lish the site was met with vocal opposition by neighbours last year.

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FOR POSTERITY: June Webb signs the B.C. Book while Ron Thompson looks on. The book, which arrived on Salt Spring via a 1940s row boat, was signed by about 400 islanders, including Fernwood school children. Those

who missed the event last Wednesday can still sign pages of the book (which will be inserted later) at Island Savings Credit Union.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

No funds keeps Burgoyne Bay out of Gulf Islands Park plan

By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

Even with its "extraordinary ecological values," the Burgoyne Bay area, including Mount Maxwell, has not been recommended for inclusion in the new national Gulf Islands Park.

According to Greg McDade, a Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL) consultant, the PMHL does not have the funds to purchase "additional acquisitions of this magnitude."

McDade wrote in his report, released Monday, that he strongly recommends the inclusion of Burgoyne Bay if more funds become available for acquisition. Currently, no Salt Spring land is part of the national park proposal that McDade endorses for Parks Canada.

He said Salt Spring residents have not reached a consensus as to whether they would like Ruckle Park to remain under provincial management or have it shift to Parks Canada.

"The majority view on Salt Spring Island at this time seems to be that a national park would be welcomed if it brought with it a 'gain' in terms of additional land acquisition, but otherwise there is

no compelling rationale," he wrote.

McDade stated that Salt Spring is generally in support of the national park concept with concerns about tourism impacts. He recommends that Parks Canada include the biggest of the Gulf Islands in its public consultations and interim management planning. He also states that at least one Salt Spring representative be appointed to the Gulf Islands park management board.

In his general recommendations, McDade encourages Parks Canada and B.C. Parks to proceed promptly with establishing the new national park.

Other recommendations include:

- continued Parks Canada endorsement of "protection of ecological integrity and conservation" and the establishment of marine conservation areas.

- provincial government reconsideration of funding commitments to PMHL, while provincial parks transfer should not come at the expense of any reduction in the B.C. Parks budget.

- provincial and federal governments' early consultation with First Nations peoples.

- a management board/advisory council to be set-up with represen-

tatives from Pender, Saturna, Mayne and Salt Spring and local advisory councils on Pender and Saturna islands as well as Mayne (if desired).

- establishing it as a "car-less park."

- Parks Canada negotiation for fire protection agreements on the Penders, Mayne and Saturna.

- an administrative centre on the Gulf Islands or, if this is not practicable, locating many administrative staff on the islands with a strong operational presence as well.

- establishing a park information booth at Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

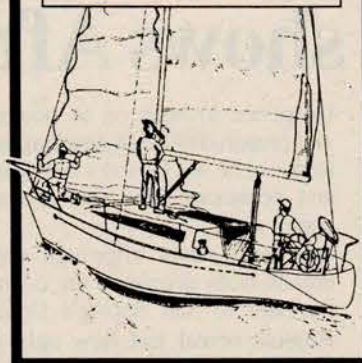
- Islands Trust consideration of a process to meet the challenge of increased commercial development on the park lands boundaries.

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B.C. Book collects islander signatures

About 400 "John Henrys" made history in the B.C. Book when it visited Salt Spring June 21.

The book began its day with a ceremony held at ArtSpring. Delegates were Trust committee member Bev Byron, island pioneers Lotus Ruckle and Bob Akerman, and high school graduates Sarah Walsh and Amber Rockliffe.

The two-by-three-foot book, which has a beautifully carved wooden cover, was then taken to Fernwood School, where about 200 signatures were collected.

Principal Bruce Stewart said students gathered for a short assembly where a video explaining the project was shown. The book was then taken through each classroom so all children had a chance to sign it.

"The kids were pretty aware they were making history," said Stewart.

It returned to Ganges and Island Savings Credit Union where even more people signed their names for posterity.

For those who wished they had caught up to the book last week, there's no need to lament the missed opportunity: pages will be available for signing at Islands Savings Credit Union for the rest of the year.

Those pages will then be inserted into the book, whose permanent home will be the Royal B.C. Museum.

The Savings and Credit Unions of B.C. and Forest Renewal B.C. are two co-sponsors of the B.C. Book project, along with the provincial government. By the end of the year the book will have touched down in 220 B.C. communities.

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APC appointments made

Sally John and Greg Spendjian were appointed to the Salt Spring Trust's Advisory Planning Commission last Thursday.

Trustee David Borrowman said the two were selected from "an embarrassment of riches" in quality of applicants.

George Laundry was also appointed to the Trust's Agricultural Advisory Committee.

Both volunteer bodies review applications and provide advice to the Trust committee.

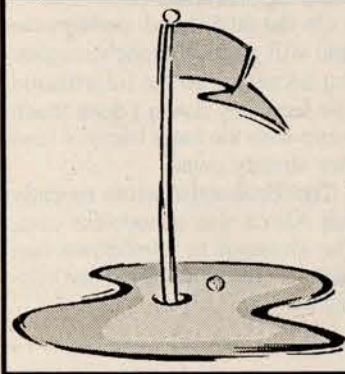
The appointments were made at the local Trust meeting held June 22.

Also at the meeting, trustees gave fourth and final reading to an official community plan amendment which gives flexibility to how in-progress seniors housing projects can use their floor space.

EXTENDED SUMMER HOURS

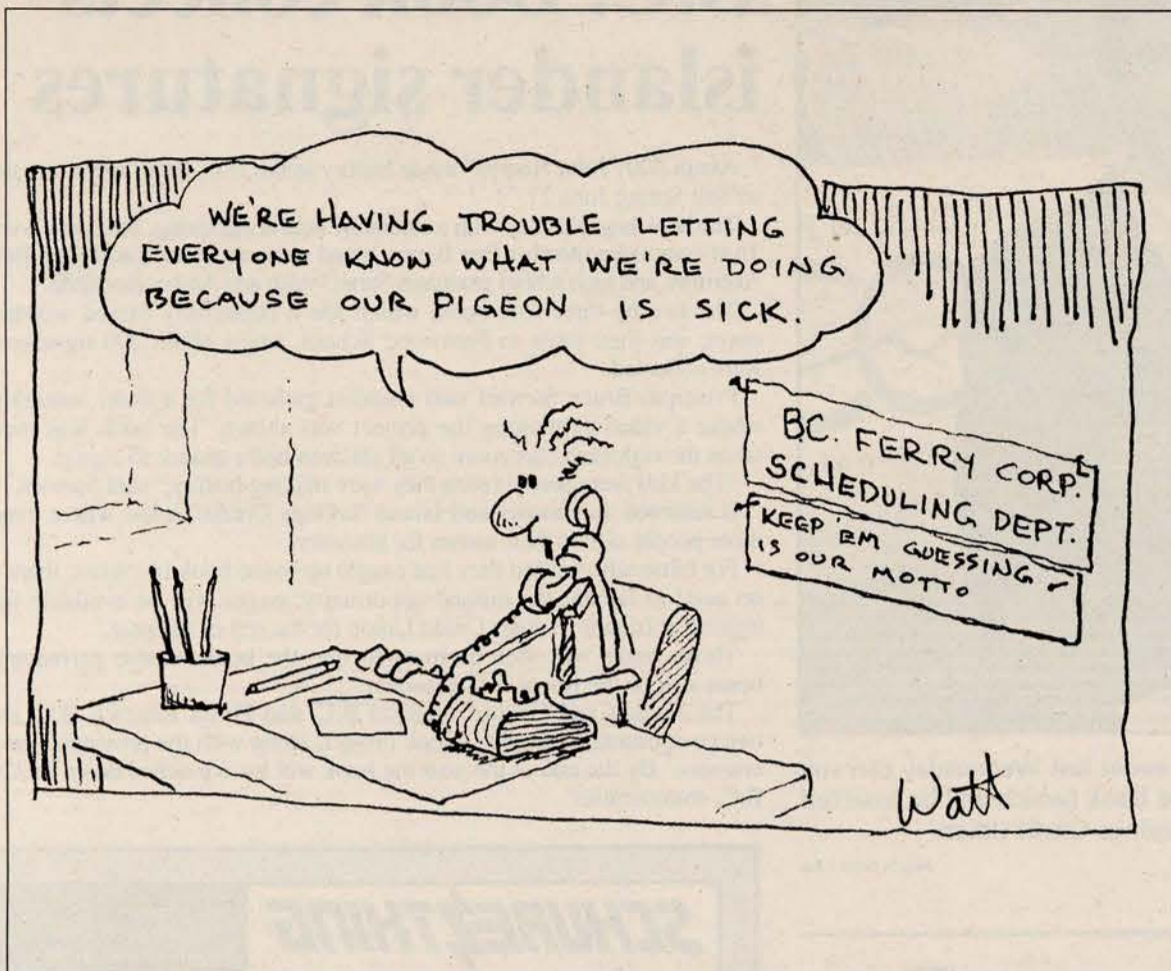
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Pay hike deserved

The job of a school trustee is not one that many islanders go out of their way to seek. Indeed, in some election years observers of school district politics wait with baited breath to see if enough candidates will contest the seats available. Well, perhaps not with baited breath, but with some wonder, at least.

The dedicated trustee could well spend countless hours on the job. Some skill at time management and some self-discipline are probably essential unless such a person really wants to become wholly absorbed with the job.

There are good reasons for becoming absorbed with it. The public education system does not run like a well-oiled machine. It is, after all, a creature of government, so no one expects it to. The interested trustee could well feel that his or her well-spent time might serve to turn the beast around and propel it in a different, more promising direction.

Or perhaps our dedicated trustee has his or her sights set on more achievable goals, such as specific improvements in the way our school district operates.

There are likely others, but the one motivator you won't find on the list is money.

Since 1982 trustees have been receiving the very basic amount of \$6,600 a year, with the chairman and vice-chairman getting somewhat more, reflecting the additional responsibilities their positions entail.

But none of our representatives on the board is being paid anywhere near what they should be for carrying out those responsibilities. And so two weeks ago the school board moved to address the situation.

The most unfortunate part of that move showed up in the size of the increases, which ranged from 40 to 52 per cent. They are huge by anyone's definition. A pay hike that large will never escape public condemnation.

But trustees were in a tough spot. A long-running financial crisis reflected in ongoing operating deficits has left the district in a bind. Until now, trustees were unable to give themselves a raise because the money simply wasn't there.

Today, the money is there, though not in large sums. And tomorrow may be a different story.

The school district's money woes are likely not over yet. But now, while there's a lull in the financial storm, is probably the best possible time to take a pay hike. Trustees deserve our thanks for taking on the job. They don't deserve our criticism for taking more money.

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Dedicated youths are working to make the world a better place

By CONHOR VANE-HUNT

With reference to the June 7 Driftwood letter about "biting the hand" . . . I note F. Fraser says in reference to Texada's operation that "it is getting more disgusting by the day."

While I'm not sure that "disgusting" is the mot juste, it's in the ball park to describe this example of corporate greed.

I must, however, take exception to everything else in F. Fraser's letter, particularly the denigrating remarks about young people who are protesting to express their sincerely-held belief that the bottom-liners of the corporate world are destroying our world.

They are protesting not only here, and not only against clear-cutting, but wherever the power-elite assemble to plot their future moves — in Seattle, for example, against the dangerous-to-our-future World Trade Organization. You rant against their appearance, F. Fraser.

I admit that many of them look as though they've picked over the Thrift Store's rejects for their apparel (not to mention weird hair-styles and fluorescent colouring), but have you ever stopped to consider that their appearance is also a statement, partly to yank the chain of people like yourself? It works, doesn't it?

As to the matter of "biting the

hand," you're wrong about that, too, in better than 90 per cent of the cases. Yes, there are professional protesters, who appear at every rally, etc.

They are mostly older people who neither know nor care what the protest is about. We are not concerned with them, only with the young (mostly teenagers), whom you vilify.

Just how many young people have you met and talked to about their beliefs and their ideals, F. Fraser? I would guess none. Am I right? And, talking of ideals, theirs are out in the open for all to see; but just what ideals (if any) do you have, F. Fraser?

These young people are working (yes, working, F. Fraser, they are not welfare bums) to try and leave the world a better place for

those to come.

Just what (if anything) are you doing to leave the world a better place than you found it, F. Fraser?

My wife and I know many young people, have met many more and many have stayed with us over a period of over 27 years on Salt Spring. For just one example of their dedication, let me mention twins who live and work on a large organic-produce farm in Ontario and who visited with us on their way to the anti-WTO protest in Seattle.

(Quite a trip for idle layabouts, eh?)

There they suffered no harm, but a short while ago we noticed a picture of them being pepper-sprayed at another peaceful protest in the east.

Please ask yourself, F. Fraser,

just what it is that makes these teens subject themselves to verbal and physical abuse, as well as baton charges and pepper-spray. They, as well as the older people whom you also put down, have — each and every one — a life, which they are living to the full.

I don't know what it is that makes you so angry and so bitter, F. Fraser, but I think it's time that you, too, got a life.

Another egregious error in your letter, F. Fraser, concerns logging. You repeatedly mention "replanting a forest."

This you cannot do. A forest ecosystem needs some 800 years to develop; you can only replant plantations, for pulp wood mostly.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.



Zimbabwe situation shows Africa as 'hopeless case'

Zimbabwe was such a nice place to visit a decade ago, and probably remained so for another half-dozen years.

Today, it's a different story.

When I travelled there in 1990 there was no sign of impending unrest. But thinking back I remember hearing some good reasons why black Zimbabweans might be forgiven for feeling some anger at their much-better-off white cousins.

Emmy Wade was a black woman employed by the same organization that sent me to Zimbabwe and we travelled together on one occasion, distrib-

TONY RICHARDS



uting books to needy schools.

One stop I distinctly remember for the reception given Emmy by the owner of a rural newspaper we had stopped to visit. The aging white man was almost offensive in his treatment of her, and I was happy to leave.

Surely that kind of thinking, if widespread, would one day lead to civil unrest.

However, President Robert Mugabe can be held responsible for most of today's troubles.

Desperate to hold on to power, and prepared to go to any lengths to do so, he has turned a beautiful and promising land into a war zone.

Several news clippings and emails from people in the country, sent to Salt Spring's Denis Russell, reveal just how ugly it has become. We've read about the farmers being attacked and killed, but the eyewitness reports I read gave more detail and, in some cases, added a personal note to the descriptions of rape and carnage.

The rest of the world can only wonder how this might have been avoided. Most of Africa, Zimbabwe included, was carved up by white settlers and their European governments, who paid

little heed to the impact they were having on the tribes who had established their own boundaries over many centuries.

To make matters worse, Zimbabwe was left at independence in 1980 with large holdings of lands owned by successful white farmers. Their success was such that they generated one of the few sources of hard currency (meaning money that could be spent outside the country, unlike the Zimbabwean dollar).

The government could not afford to stop the flow of that foreign currency so the white farmers were left to carry on, though with many severe restrictions.

However, with a very large number of people living close to real poverty there had to be some

fallout. It appears that Mugabe's thirst for power was the catalyst to set things off.

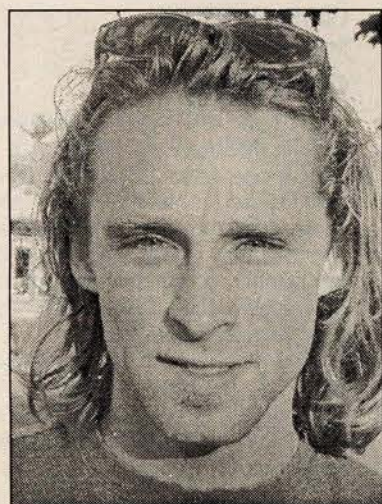
The big danger now for Zimbabwe is that all the farm land now controlled by whites will be divided up and turned over to individual sharecroppers who have neither the education nor the experience to carry on where the white farmers leave off.

On the other hand, perhaps the land will go to Mugabe's cronies. But according to the information I've seen they haven't done much better with the large tracts of land they already own.

The Economist wrote recently that Africa was a hopeless case. The situation in Zimbabwe certainly serves to reinforce that conclusion.

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We asked: What gift would you give Canada on its birthday?



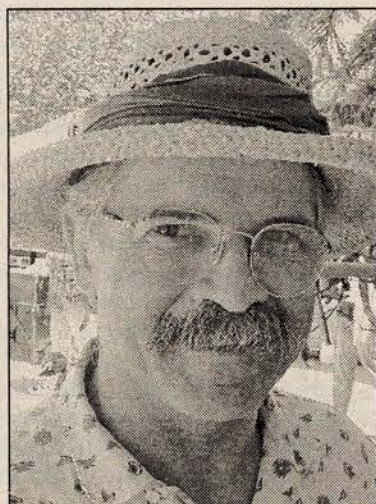
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An open mind and a greater focus on Canadian artists.



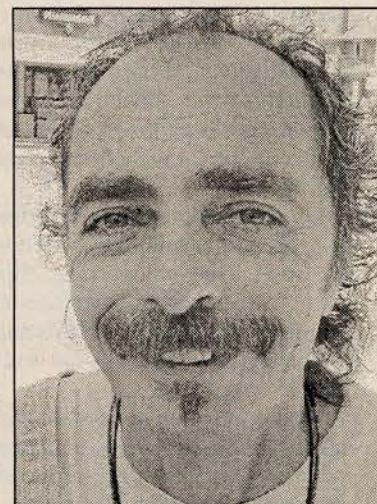
Opal Ackerman

I'd like to give Canada the Texada lands as a park and demonstration eco-forestry project.



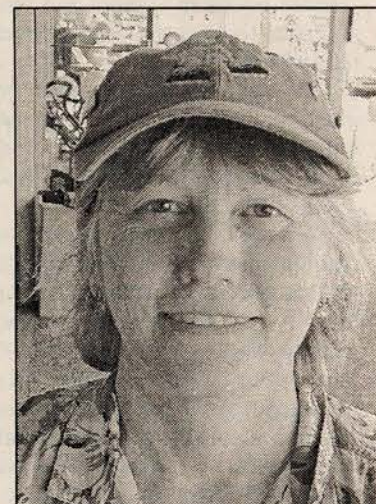
John Wilcox

Recovery of America! "A continent back to the people."



Craig Anderson

A greater sense of joy and less anal retentiveness!



Linda Quiring

What do you give a country that has everything? Clear air, lots of water, a great mix of people from everywhere. Happy Birthday, Canada!

Letters to the Editor

Get involved

I witnessed a disturbing sight during lunch hour on June 9.

Four gleeful young men (aged 12-15) were towed down McPhillips Avenue on their skateboards by a delivery truck.

The hapless driver was likely unaware of their presence as they were out of range of his side-view mirrors. Somehow the stop sign in front of Moka House came down. Later the young men flew like the wind against the traffic direction weaving back and forth through the traffic up McPhillips.

Numerous adults turned to watch. Child in arm, I stomped after the offenders and hollered at the fellows that they were creating a bad reputation for all skateboarders and that they really needed to act their ages. I wish I knew what I could have done to have change their behaviour in a more effective way! (On the other hand I'm not sorry that I yelled at them.)

What is especially distressing is that no one else came forward. When I furiously asked two adult

male witnesses (only two from among at least 20 adults who had seen this behaviour) why they hadn't intervened, they had numerous reasons which quickly came to their minds.

Incredibly, retaliation by 14-year-olds is a fear among these adults. What a sense of empowerment this must provide these young folk who perhaps lack direction and purpose in their lives! These children will be driving cars within two years.

Naturally one asks, "Where and who are the parents?" Try to catch one of these young men to find out!

The old adages that "It takes a village to raise a child" and "If you aren't part of the solution you are part of the problem" come to my mind. We adults must accept that we are all responsible for all young people. If it's not working for these young folk at home or at school then the community (that means you and I!) must help! How can we help?

Keep an eye on all children. Demonstrate to young people that they are not invisible and that what they say and do really is critical to

the well being of the community. (Even if it means reprimanding them).

If their behaviour is inappropriate, perhaps you are the person who must tell them!

If they are good citizens, be generous to give praise!

Let's all be involved in the special world which we have here on Salt Spring Island.

KAREN PEDERSEN,
Salt Spring

Borrow principle

Living in Maryland some years ago, I learned of a policy put in place by the state government. Wary of the toll being taken on Chesapeake Bay oyster beds by commercial fisheries, the new policy allowed continuing and unlimited oyster dragging — but only under sail!

The fleet of skipjacks — working sloops, 50 to 80 feet long, with huge leg-o-mutton sails — could be pushed out to the oyster grounds by small inboard power dinghies, but it was under sail alone that they must fish.

I am reminded of this by the

Texada cloud hanging over us, and by the ecoforestry demonstration at Wave Hill Farm on Sunday.

We in British Columbia are equally wary of the toll being taken on our forests. Why not borrow the "ecofishing" principle from Maryland? Cut as many trees as you like (without clearcutting!) but use no motorized saws or trucks, just human and horse power.

The benefits, according to an e-mail sent via Harry Burton, are even greater than I had imagined. Horses do little damage to the environment, and horse teams could "ecoforest" literally forever without decimating the landscape.

More care with sawing logs would result in significantly less wastage (it is now about 45 per cent of each log) and much more. Things would just slow down a bit — to a Salt Spring pace.

For the full scoop, ask Harry: <burtonh@saltspring.com>.

We stopped by Wave Hill last Sunday and watching Tonio Bachrach cajole his horses Max and Bart, and Mark Whittear as he

played that band saw like a great organ gave me an idea: horse logging and band sawing could become real eco-tourist attractions.

The skipjacks in Maryland are just that. I actually went out on one once!

Okay, so they needed ballast in the pre-season race. I don't care that much for oysters anyway.

But I do tend to favour trees.

RICHARD MOSES,
Salt Spring

Record straight

The Newman Family Players thanks Gail Sjuberg for the fine June 21 article on our newly revived show, Friends and Neighbours.

It is a joy to bring our 1970 musical play back to life.

One small technicality: the title song Friends and Neighbours was written by Lou Rumsey and Virginia Newman, who were involved at the time with several Salt Spring Players productions.

(Lou did a lot of acting in those days.)

SUE and VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Salt Spring

Negotiated settlement does not solve long-term health care

By **DR. HOLLY SLAKOV**

I am pleased to be able to report that the family physicians on Salt Spring have come to an agreement with the Capital Health Region (CHR), and thus the emergency room at Lady Minto will continue to be staffed as usual.

Unfortunately, our problems are not over. I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the general state of health care in B.C. and how it relates to the situation on Salt Spring.

Our recent conflict (local family physicians decided that we would resign our hospital privileges rather than continue to provide on-call services without an hourly on-call payment) is only a symptom of a greater problem.

The conflict in Prince George was larger in scope, but it resulted from exactly the same source: there are not enough health care providers (doctors, nurses, lab technicians, etc.) available to satisfy the demand from the public. Consider the following:

¥ In B.C. we have a growing population as well as an aging one. As the baby boomers head into their 50s they are requiring more and more health services.

¥ When I started UBC Medical



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School in 1984 the class size was 120 potential physicians. In 2000, it remains the same.

¥ Technology has exploded in the last 20 years and we are now able to do more to help patients than ever before. The public has come to expect more of the health care system as a result, so that per capita demand for services continues to rise.

¥ Approximately 50 per cent of medical graduates are now women (which is wonderful), but women still do the majority of child care and thus spend more time at home than their male colleagues.

¥ Statistically, women physicians spend more time with their patients and thus see fewer patients per day. In addition, more and more young male physicians also want more time at home and are unwilling to desert their family for the sake of their careers.

¥ Many physicians have been lured to the United States, Saudi

Arabia and elsewhere where their excellent Canadian training is well rewarded and much appreciated.

The net result is that the workload per health care provider is going up while the supply of health care providers is going down. Given this background, I would like to explain the situation on Salt Spring Island and how the conflict developed.

Almost all doctors on Salt Spring are not taking new patients because the patient load is already too high. (Many readers will have first-hand knowledge of this.) As the population of the island has increased, the on-call workload has also increased.

At present, all 10 family physicians take turns being on call. For example, I take one 12-hour call shift (alternating days and nights) every five days. Night call is highly variable, but we are typically paged three to six times and go in to the hospital perhaps two or three times in the 12-hour shift. Our sleep is very disrupted, making it difficult to function the next day, yet we are paid only for those two or three patients that we attended in hospital.

As a comparison, we may attend, and get paid for attending, about 30 patients per day in our

offices. Night call is stressful, exhausting, disruptive to one's family and has been badly underpaid in our fee for service system.

In addition, we have two physicians leaving in the foreseeable future, and two more have been seriously considering withdrawing their privileges simply because they were no longer willing to do night call. That would have left six doctors and a subsequent significant increase in call frequency, which in my opinion would have caused the call system to collapse. Therefore, we decided it was time to request per hour funding for night call hoping that:

¥ new doctors would be encouraged to move to the island and take some of the load, and/or;

¥ locums would be encouraged to spell us off more often, and/or;

¥ existing physicians would feel a little more appreciated and consequently continue to hold hospital privileges and do a share of call.

Recent negotiations with the CHR resulted in an agreement to pay doctors \$16.67 per hour for being on night call (but not day call), and provision of an annual on-site one-day course in emergency medicine. We sincerely

hope these incentives accomplish the above goals. In any case, we will see.

I wish to point out that I empathize with Dr. Ernie Higgs, who negotiated with us on behalf of the CHR. His budget has been cut to the bone, and his job is to balance his budget in any way he can. Canadian Health Care is heading for crisis, and these are only the first serious symptoms we have felt on our island. Given the aging baby boomers and the long lead time in training health care professionals, the situation is going to get worse, not better, in the near future.

There are no easy solutions to our current health care problems. Simplistically, either the demand for services has to decrease, or the supply of services has to increase. Either way there are some tough decisions ahead of us.

I hope that Canadian doctors, politicians and, ultimately, Canadian citizens themselves have the ability to face these choices head-on and make decisions that work for everyone concerned.

The writer is a family physician on Salt Spring. She submitted this piece as an individual, not on behalf of island doctors.

First class

Over the years, I have made several observations regarding the excellent, friendly service at Thrifty Foods in Ganges and have intended to write about it on several occasions.

However, having just gone "on-line" it now becomes easy and imperative that I should write, especially in light of an extra kindness a few days ago.

I left my little change purse (containing about \$10 in loose change) on the check-out counter. I didn't miss it until the next day. A quick call to Thrifty's and a courteous chat with my check-out clerk revealed that she had tried to locate me in the parking lot immediately after I left. My change purse was available for pick-up at the office. I happily retrieved it, after appropriate identification — again, friendliness and courtesy being especially noted.

On another occasion — several months ago now — I inadvertently left behind the package containing the chicken I had purchased for a dinner party I was holding that evening. Because time was short and I was in the middle of preparations, Thrifty's delivered the missing chicken to my home. I live at the other end of the earth (as far as Salt Spring is concerned), but that presented no problem.

Thank you, Thrifty's. There are numerous other observations I have made over the years but, overall, I think all of your staff are the most courteous and your products always first-class!

BRENDA BOWES,
Menhinick Drive

Kids-R-Us

When will the media have enough of demonizing our teens? Stories such as the June 7 article running alongside the graduation story seem to make our young people, that is, our greatest asset, our very future, out to be a seething mass of intoxication and violence.

What about those 134 graduates whose achievements and awards in the areas of music, dance, sports, drama, computer skills, academics and public service could fill the pages of this newspaper with pride in our fabulous kids?

There are individuals in every age group who drink themselves into oblivion, sell drugs, abuse their fellows and the environment, but we don't write off the whole group. It would appear ludicrous if that article was written about those pesky 30-40 year olds, wouldn't it?

This kind of reportage only breeds misunderstanding and fear, which is the last thing we need.

Teens do have a lot of energy and vitality, which seems to unnerve adults, even make them jealous. But think about it: for every kid idling around the village (apparent-

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ly scaring the grown-ups trying to get to the fitness centre) there must be two or three kids cheerfully and productively working away at those minimum-wage jobs that grown-ups would rather avoid, those jobs that keep the local economy cranking away.

Look around: teens are contributing to our community wherever you look. They are working, shopping, volunteering, performing, hanging out, even occasionally misbehaving — just like the rest of us.

I recommend that worried adults take a little time to get acquainted with our teens. They are just people who are trying to find their place in the scheme of things.

How about adults putting themselves in the place of a kid who keeps noticing that complete strangers regard him/her with fear or suspicion, who sees adults treat him/her as a threat for no valid reason?

How about a welcoming, respectful, interested attitude toward these people? It's time to stop treating teenagers like an alien threat. They are us!

MELISSA SEARCY,
Salt Spring

Not dialogue

Being the partner of one of the Driftwood's staff writers, I usually grumble about things I read in the paper but don't bother to write a letter.

This time though, Tony, you've gone too far. Your column on Flo Fraser and more tolerance is just the most ridiculous thing I've read in a long time. It ranks right up there with the Lee Road "interchange," the no parking signs at the Burgoyne triangle, B.C. Ferries' new Fulford schedule and the 50 per cent raise to school trustees.

How in the world can an inflammatory letter like Mrs. Fraser's ever foster community understanding or debate? It's like saying the world is a better place because of Adolf Hitler, Idi Amin or Ernst Zundel. Her comments reflect hatred and distrust based on the limited way she perceives people without ever talking to them. Her vitriol plays upon the most base instincts in people.

So give your head a shake, Tony. At best you've used faulty logic and at worst demonstrated a complete lack of understanding about what creates dialogue between groups of people. By your logic, my calling you "stupid" would lead us to a meaningful discussion of our differences of opinion.

People venting their frustration at things like Flo Fraser's letter or your column or presumed welfare recipients is not community dialogue. We're not addressing the real problem of a polarized community or how the logging is affecting us.

If I had a subscription I'd at least threaten to cancel it!

MICHAEL MURRAY,
Salt Spring

Complex

Nothing about the Trust is ever made simple. The sheer length and detailed nature of Bylaw 355, like the formidable community plan itself, make it difficult to criticize without making a study of particular issues. By going into such detail the Trust runs the risk of tripping itself up, by losing sight of its broad objectives in its efforts to please everybody.

One such objective is to encourage the provision of affordable housing for people with low and moderate incomes. Many believe that there is now a lack of such housing, and many more fear that in the future the situation will grow worse. Against that prospect does it really make much sense to make it more difficult for people to rent rooms and suites in their houses?

Surely this is one of the ways in which affordable housing can be provided from existing resources, and one from which both renter and owner can benefit.

Another broad objective is to try to reduce traffic congestion on our roads by encouraging the development of cluster communities. Instead of doing so we seem to be engaged in widening the definition of cottage industries so that all manner of commercial enterprises are sprouting like mushrooms along our island roadways. A cottage industry is surely for what can be made in the home; for example,

the products of weaving, pottery, woodwork, etc. The offices of lawyers, doctors, accountants, lumber yards, garages and who knows what all, do not seem to fit easily into a definition of cottage industries. Is it in the long-term interest of the island to have one long street from Fulford to Vesuvius?

The current dispute over logging is like an iceberg.

What is apparent seems to need only a yes or no answer: what is unseen beneath the surface contains some important unanswered questions. What parts of the island should be set aside for watershed, old growth and other reasons, or as wilderness areas? Should any logging be permitted and if so, should it be supervised, and by whom? Should woodlots be encouraged as a viable industry?

The answers to these questions involve a number of interests, such as the preservation of the environment, the rights of private property owners, the uses to which Crown lands should be put, island industry and employment, the tasks of

supervision, etc. In considering all of these issues the Trust should be wary of responding too readily to pressure from any single issue group.

CLAIR NUTTING,
Salt Spring
Grating

My sister and brother-in-law soon will be making their annual visit to Salt Spring from Edmonton. They love to shop — and buy — but there is one thing they don't look forward to when they come, and that is the predictable comments that invariably follow their "admission" that they're from Edmonton.

They hear: "Oh, Edmonton! You must just love it here!" or "Edmonton. How can you stand all that cold?" or "I was there, once, but never again!" etc., etc.

I remember making some of those comments to people who came into our little basement studio when we were open to the public — and not just to Edmontonians. Then I joined my sister for a bit of Ganges shopping and realized how it could, indeed, grate on one's nerves!

Sure we love Salt Spring — almost as much as they love Edmonton!

CAROL HELSET,
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LEAVE VESUVIUS BAY		LEAVE CROFTON	
• 7:00 am	◆ 4:00 pm	*7:30 am	4:30 pm
× 8:00 am	5:00 pm	8:30 am	5:30 pm
9:00 am	6:00 pm	# 9:30 am	6:30 pm
10:00 am	7:00 pm	11:00 am	8:00 pm
11:30 am	8:30 pm	12:00 noon	9:00 pm
■ 12:30 pm	9:30 pm	1:00 pm	10:00 pm
1:30 pm	+10:30 pm	2:15 pm	+11:00 pm
3:00 pm		3:30 pm	

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S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Degrassi	Degrassi	Simpsons	Jonovis.	Broadcast One	22 Mins	Country	Witness		DaVinci Inquest		The National		News	Movie
3		SUPER	Silver Wolf (1999)	Micheal Biehn.										Daydream Believers: Monkees' Story	Under the Bridge	15 eXistenZ	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	D.Carey	Line?	D.Carey	Spin City	20/20 Wednesday	News	35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Dateline NBC		The West Wing		Law & Order	News	35 Tonight	
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed, Hollyw'd	CHEK News	News	News	News	Ch. Heart	Squares	Charmed		The West Wing		Nikita	News	News	
7	14	VTV	E.R.	News	D.Carey	News	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire		D.Carey	Spin City	Law & Order	News	Bullard	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Charmed				Hugo Pool (1997)	Alyssa Milano	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Wide Dog	Great Performances						Neighbor	News
10	23	SRC	Sortilèges	Débrouill.	Latow	Lingo	Vie chalet	Ce soir	Tam Tam	Vélo mag	Bâtisseurs		Docs en stock	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Kratt's C.	Gregg	Pacific	Planet Education	Renovatr	Fishing	Westland	Made..BC		Packing Heat	Ignatieff	Profiles	Dotto on Data Live	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	Young & Restless	News	News	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Survivor		Time of Your Life		Jack & Jill	SprtPage	News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spkn Art	15 Title Shot (1979)	Tony Curtis		Killer Net	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St				Obiomov (1980)	Oleg Tabakov		
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	P. Top 5	One /One	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	P. Top 5	IndScene				CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det	Forensic Science	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det	Forensic Science	48 Hours		
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	PetePete	So Weird	Gargoy.	A.Dark?	Tall Tales: Adventures of P.	40 Heartbreak Hotel (1988)	David Keith	A.Dark?			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.							
21	15	TSN	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays	MLB				Euro2k	Sportsdesk	Soccer Euro 2000							
22	19	NET	2:30 Socc'r	GrizzDrft	InsideTrck	LastWord	Golf Rep.	S.Central	CoolShot	Darts North American Tour..	Racing UAP/NAPA		Sports Central	SportGen	Golf Rep.		
23	17	KSTW	PeppAnn	Recess	JudgeJ.	JudgeJ.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.	
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Roseann'	Star Trek: NG	Fm.Feud	Blind D.	Home I.	Mad You	Star Trek: Voyager	Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	N.Radio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Beast Wr	Digmon	Roseann'	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Opposite Sex (SP)	Time of Your Life	Q-13Rep	MadYou	05 Str Trk: Voy.		
26	20	NEWS	Reports	One/One	Life and Times of..	The National	Antiques Roadshow	Reports	Culture	National	BusNews	Life and Times of..	National	Venture			
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed	Fm.Feud	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Survivor	Raymond K Queens	Falcone	News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Ins. Story	Koinonia	Skylight	J.Wesly	May Dec.	Awake Hr	Fire on the Mountain	100 Huntley Street				

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUN 28
- 6:00 PM
3 **Requiem for Murder (1998,Suspense)** An obsessed fan starts to serially kill a classical radio personality's competition. *Christopher Heyerdahl, Molly Ringwald* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
3 **Daydream Believers: The Monkees' Story (1999,Documentary)** The creation, success and eventual decline of the phenomenon known as "The Monkees." *George Stanchev, Aaron Lohr* (2h)
- 19** **Tall Tales: Adventures of Pecos Bill (1995,Fantasy)** Pecos, Paul Bunyan and John Henry try to save farm. *Patrick Swayze, Oliver Platt* (1h40)
- 9:00 PM
8 **Hugo Pool (1997,Romance)** A young pool cleaner does many things in the course of one day, including falling in love. *Alyssa Milano, Patrick Dempsey* (2h)
- 9:40 PM
19 **Heartbreak Hotel (1988,Comedy)** A teenager abducts Elvis Presley, hoping that the King can cheer up his mother. *David Keith, Tuesday Weld* (1h50)
- 10:00 PM
14 **Obiomov (1980,Drama)** A Russian civil servant and landlord chooses to go to bed one day and never get up. *Oleg Tabakov, Andrei Popov* (2h30)
- 3** **Under the Bridge (1998,Suspense)** A man is encouraged to kill his teenage sister by a mysterious man under a bridge. *Scott Sprague, Emily Zimmerman-Huyck* (1h15)
- 11:15 PM
3 **eXistenZ (1999,Suspense)** A wild story about a virtual-reality game that taps into its users' fears and desires. *Sarah Polley, Jude Law* (1h45)
- 11:55 PM
2 **Ridicule (1996,Drama)** Poor French lord must learn to play delicate games of wit at court at Versailles. *Fanny Ardant, Charles Berling* (2h5)

- THURSDAY, JUN 29
- 6:00 PM
3 **Go Now (1997,Drama)** A soccer player is stricken with a life-threatening illness after beginning a romance. *Paul Powell, Jimmy McGovern* (1h30)
- 7:30 PM
10 **Un temps pour l'amour (1996,Drame)** Un Américain blessé pendant la Première Guerre mondiale tombe en amour avec infirmière. *Sandra Bullock, Chris O'Donnell* (2h30)
- 8:00 PM
2 **Il Postino (1994,Drama)** A naive postman befriends a communist poet and learns to woo a beautiful villager. *Massimo Troisi, Philippe Noiret* (2h)
- 3** **Out of Annie's Past (1995,Suspense)** A young mother's past catches up with her when a bounty hunter shows up to blackmail her. *Catherine Mary Stewart, Scott Valentine* (1h30)
- 19** **A Far Off Place (1993,Drama)** Two teenagers are forced on a treacherous journey together across the Kalahari Desert. *Reese Witherspoon, Ethan Randall* (1h50)
- 25** **Kiss of Death (1995,Suspense)** A car thief gets pulled back into the mob by cooperating with the DA's office. *David Caruso, Nicolas Cage* (1h)
- 9:30 PM
3 **Drop Dead Gorgeous (1999,Comedy)** A story that captures the events surrounding a small-town beauty pageant. *Kirsten Dunst, Ellen Barkin* (1h45)
- 9:50 PM
19 **Rover Dangerfield (1991,Animated)** Hound's life is interrupted when he runs into his showgirl owner's boyfriend. *Rodney Dangerfield, Susan Boyd* (1h15)
- 10:00 PM
13 **Peyton Place (1957,Drama)** A glamorous shop owner teaches her daughter never to be dependent upon a man. *Lana Turner, Hope Lange* (2h40)
- 11:15 PM
3 **Hilary and Jackie (1998,Drama)** The troubled life of a British cellist and her complex relationship with her sister. *Emily Watson, Rachel Griffiths* (2h)
- 11:45 PM
10 **Swing Kids (1993,Drame)** En 1939, des adolescents allemands sont pris entre la politique et leurs désirs. *Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale* (3h10)
- 11:55 PM
2 **Once in a Blue Moon (1995,Comedy)** Two boys build a rocket and dream of going to the moon. *Cody Serpa, Simon Baker* (2h35)



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2	2	CBC	6:30 News	CBC Playround		Playgrnd	Playgrnd	Playgrnd	Raccoons	Midday		UPeasant	P. Wallin	North of 60	Various	Riverdale			
3		SUPER	Various Movies	Various	Various Movies									Various Movies		Various			
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	Tennis/WTHF Later	WTH F A. Harriott	News	News	News	News	News	Days of Our Lives		Passions		Donny and Marie			
6	7	CHEK	7:00 Canada AM	Martin Short Show	The Price is Right							Various	Various	House	B & B	Passions			
7	14	VTV	M Katie	M Rdcrew	Live Regis & Kathie	The View		Vicki Gabereau	3rd Rock	Ellen	One Life to Live		Vicki Gabereau		Dini Petty				
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM			Various	Various	Squares	Ch. Heart	News		House	B & B	Passions		Martin Short Show			
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions/Zoboo..	Various	Barney	SesameSt/D. Tales		Various	C.Couch	Various	Rainbow	Various	Noddy	Bet. Lions/Various	Various	DragonT.			
10	23	SRC	7:00 Matin express	Cinéma variées		Tintin	Lingo	Le Midi	Variées	Chapeau melon	Variées	Dingo	Pumbaa	Animan.					
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo..	TTubbies	Eli.Moose/Various	Various	Various	HumanG.	Various	HumanG.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various			
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Various	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Addams	Bynon		General Hospital	Days of Our Lives				
14		BRAVO	Various	Various	A. Trudel	Various	45News	Various	Various	Various	Various	45News		Various	Various	Various			
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home				M Heart and Home		Heart and Home		M Heart and Home		Rock N' Country	New Country/Request				
16	38	TLC	Various	Various	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Various	Various	Various	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Various	Various	HomeT.	HomeT.	Bob Vila	Bob Vila		
17	32	CNN	In The Money	Newsday	B.of Proof	CNN Today				Talkback Live		St.Sweep	Showbiz	M Inside Politics/Politics	Various	Various			
19		FAM	Art Attack	Various	Various	50BillyCat	15 Scarry	40ArtAtt'k	Various			Various	50Clariss	15LuluSh.	40Franklin	ArtAttack	Darkwing	Goof Trp	Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Various	Movie	L.A. Law/L.A. Law	Law & O. Movie		NorthemExposure		Various	Various	Murder She Wrote		Various	Movie	L.A. Law/L.A. Law			
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	P.Game	Various	M Baseball Tor./Bal.	Various	W Soccer	Euro 2000	Tu Tennis	Various	M W Tennis		Various	Movie	OffRecrd	Sprtsdsk		
22	19	NET	S.Central	S.Central	Various	S.Central	Various	S.Central	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Lucy	Nanny	In Heat of Night	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Cosby	Cosby	Doug	Sabrina				
24	12	KVOS	ScobyD.	Various	Various	Paid	Donny and Marie	Jenny Jones	Leeza Gibbons	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael							
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 Mornings on Q	Maury Povich Show	Judge Greg Mathis	J. Mills	J. Mills	Judge Greg Mathis	Maury Povich Show	Enquirer	F.House	Various							
26	20	NEWS	Business News	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Absol. Canadian	Various	Various		News	BusNews				
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams								
28		VISION	Various	Various	Robison	Copelnd	Skylight	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Your Life	Robison	QuickSt.	Various		

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Thursday Evening June 29. Includes programs like 'Big Daddy', 'KOMO News', 'Frasier', 'Jeopardy', etc.

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Friday Evening June 30. Includes programs like 'The Sweetest Gift', 'Blast From the Past', 'Dudley Do-Right', etc.

6:00 PM
3 ★★ Blast From the Past (1999, Comedy) Adam, who has been locked in a bomb shelter all his life, ventures out for the first time.
11 ★★ Stranger Than Paradise (1984, Drama) Hungarian girl visits her cousin in New York and searches for paradise.
8:00 PM
3 Dudley Do-Right (1999, Adventure) Dudley Do-Right must match wits with Snidley Whiplash to win back his town and girlfriend.
9:00 PM
8 (8) The Dukes of Hazzard: Hazzard in Hollywood (2000, Comedy) The folks of Hazzard County are raising funds for a hospital in the county.
9:30 PM
3 ★★ Gods and Monsters (1998, Drama) A flamboyant horror director's struggle to overcome his haunted past.
9:45 PM
14 ★★ Carmen (1983, Dance) A rousing tale which contains a magical mix of flamenco and classical opera.
10:00 PM
9 (9) ★★ Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942, Musical) A memorable exploration of the life and times of Broadway legend George M. Cohan.
11:35 PM
19 ★★ Adam Had Four Sons (1941, Classic) Devoted governess who finds her role as substitute mother over four sons.
11:45 PM
10 (23) ★★ Comme un oiseau sur la branche (1990, Comédie) Homme devient proie de meurtriers après son témoignage.

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Table with columns for S, O, Time (8:00-3:30), and program titles for Saturday Daytime July 1. Includes programs like 'Inspector Gadget', 'Dancing on the Moon', 'The Horse Whisperer', etc.

8:00 PM
3 ★★ Goodbye Lover (1999, Suspense) A story of double and triple-crossing lovers, friends, and family all looking to score.
8:45 PM
14 ★★ Beetlejuice (1988, Comedy) A newly deceased couple try to drive away the new owners of their house.
9:45 PM
19 ★★ Toothless (1997, Comedy) A dentist is sent back to Earth to make amends as the Tooth Fairy.
10:00 PM
2 (2) ★★ Margaret's Museum (1995, Drama) Woman erects grim shrine to the family and friend's she has lost in the coal mines.
10:30 PM
14 ★★ American Pie (1999, Comedy) A group of high-school senior boys enter a pact to lose their virginity before graduation.
10:45 PM
10 (23) Le jardin suspendu (1997, Drame psychologique) Un jeune homosexuel revient dans sa famille après dix ans d'absence.

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and program titles for Saturday Evening July 1. Includes programs like 'The Urban Peasant', 'Inspector Gadget', 'Goodbye Lover', etc.

11:15 PM
19 ★★ Love Leads the Way (1984, Biography) Morris, blind man, returns to the U.S. with the first guide dog for the blind.
SUNDAY, JUL 2
6:00 PM
3 Daydream Believers: The Monkees' Story (1999, Documentary) The creation, success and eventual decline of the phenomenon known as "The Monkees."
7:00 PM
4 (4) ★★ To Brave Alaska (1996, True) A storm tests a couple's strength when it leaves them stranded in Alaska.
8:00 PM
2 (2) ★★ Three Men and a Little Lady

More letters

Apology

This is a letter of apology to those of the community for the vandalism done in Centennial Park during our winter. I regret to say that I did not think of what damage would have been done at the time and also those who would have to repair it and have worked so hard to maintain the beautiful park that we are so lucky to have for our enjoyment.

I made a mistake and a stupid one at that. I realized immediately after the incident that it had absolutely no purpose to it whatsoever. Vandalism does not make sense, no one ever gains anything from it — the only thing that results is that someone will just have to work harder and more money will have to be spent towards fixing it.

I don't know why I did it, possibly boredom. Well, it didn't overcome my boredom, it just made me feel bad and immature about what I had done.

We should all feel grateful to have a clean, well kept place to hang out.

I won't even have to think twice about disrespecting it again.

Submitted by a youth to the local Community Justice program

Cusheon problem

Opposition to re-routing traffic (Traffic caught in residents' snarl, June 21 Driftwood) from Cusheon Lake Road to some other road is hardly a manifestation of "not in my backyard." It is opposition to the injustice of transferring the problem to residents of a different area.

We sympathize with those who live along Cusheon Lake Road and the solution is simple: post a speed-limit and enforce it. Here, finally, is a chance to use photo-radar effectively.

Why is the most simple solution getting no consideration?

Because the Ministry of Transportation and Highways seems convinced it needs a new road joining the main highway to Stewart Road and will exploit any excuse to create that new road.

Auto emission run-off into the lake is a minor problem; the real pollution comes from faulty septic systems and livestock manure. Speeding traffic is a definite problem and the solution, as indicated above, is simple.

Homeowners on Cusheon Lake Road purchased property with full knowledge of the circumstances. We can help them solve their problem, but it is no solution to inflict it on others.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
Sky Valley Road

Facts omitted

Re: the May 26 article headlined Disabled Senior Refused Flight by Seaplane Company, we wish to express our position with respect to the comments in the article.

Pacific Spirit Air Ltd. prides itself on its safety practices and standards of service, and we take exception to some of the contents of this article, and believe that certain relevant facts

were omitted.

We provide the following explanation of events.

Firstly, when Joan Jewell booked the flight for herself and brother Alan Telford, she did not mention to Graeme Ireland that either of them would physically need assistance in boarding the aircraft. It is imperative that passengers clearly inform our dispatcher if a passenger is physically weak or cannot board the aircraft on their own volition.

When they arrived for a flight from Vancouver South Terminal to Salt Spring, it was necessary for Mr. Telford to hold onto the railing as he walked down the dock as he was unstable walking only with his cane, and could not stand on his own. The passenger then would not attempt to board the aircraft using the stairs.

Mrs. Jewell said he should not board the aircraft without a ramp and, unfortunately, we do not have such a ramp for passengers in Vancouver or in Ganges. The wooden ramp located at the float plane dock is to assist the boarding of dogs and is not designed for the weight of a human, and we are not aware of a suitable ramp available in Ganges to assist in deplaning.

Under this circumstance, the pilot had to make a judgment call as to whether the passenger could take the flight under the safety standards for float plane operators. An interpretation of the procedures outlined by Transport Canada indicates that in the event of an emergency evacuation, passengers should not be present who could adversely affect the safety of passengers or crew members. In an emergency, full assistance would be needed for Mr. Telford to disembark the plane, which could cause a safety issue, as well as undue physical strain on his own health.

We have discussed this incident with C.A. (Chris) Buick, superintendent of cabin safety for Transport Canada, and he felt we made the right decision for passenger safety. In addition, Seair would not agree to fly Mr. Telford under these circumstances.

With respect to the comment in the article made by Peter Evan, operations manager of Harbour Air, it is clear that it is not illegal to refuse transportation on a float plane.

Pacific Spirit Air did politely offer to transport Mrs. Jewell and Mr. Telford in a taxicab to the ferry terminal at our expense, yet this suggestion was refused.

We certainly do not wish to turn away customers, especially elderly people, and stress the importance of making the appropriate inquiries when booking float plane flights for passengers who are physically challenged. Pacific Spirit Air is in the business of servicing our passengers to the best of our ability and within the stringent safety guidelines of our industry.

R.L. (BOB) CONCONI,
Pacific Spirit Air



CYCLE—MANIA: Grade 7 students from Ecole Jules Quesnel (a French Immersion school in Vancouver) flood Centennial Park with bikes and cycling gear as they enjoy a bike trip to Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Trust tweaks LUB further; input deadline is Aug. 1

Home-based business floor space is down and light industry is out in preliminary changes to the second draft of Bylaw #355, the new land use bylaw (LUB) for Salt Spring.

Trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman made proposed changes public at last Thursday's local Trust committee meeting.

Borrowman explained that a clause which included "light industry" as a permitted home-based business will not appear in the next version.

The size of area which can be used for home-based business has been reduced to 70 square metres (753 square feet) from 100 square metres (1,076 square feet).

"New language" about traffic that is generated by home-based business in neighbourhoods will also be introduced into the LUB, said Borrowman.

Concerns about home-based businesses getting too large in neighbourhoods has been a serious concern in the current LUB debate.

Setbacks for shoreline properties have been restored to 30 metres (100 feet) from 15 metres (50 feet) in the second draft.

Byron articulated the trustees' quandary about how to deal with public input they have received.

"There are times when somebody says 'move the setback back

to 10 (metres) and somebody says 'move it back to 60' . . . the letters are in the absolute opposite direction." A decision that reflects a compromise between the various positions has to be made, she explained.

Borrowman confirmed that no change had been made to the "illegal" or secondary suite issue in the draft bylaw. That means the situation remains basically the same as the present zoning bylaw. The change people are focussing on is a rule that "a dwelling unit may have no more than one kitchen."

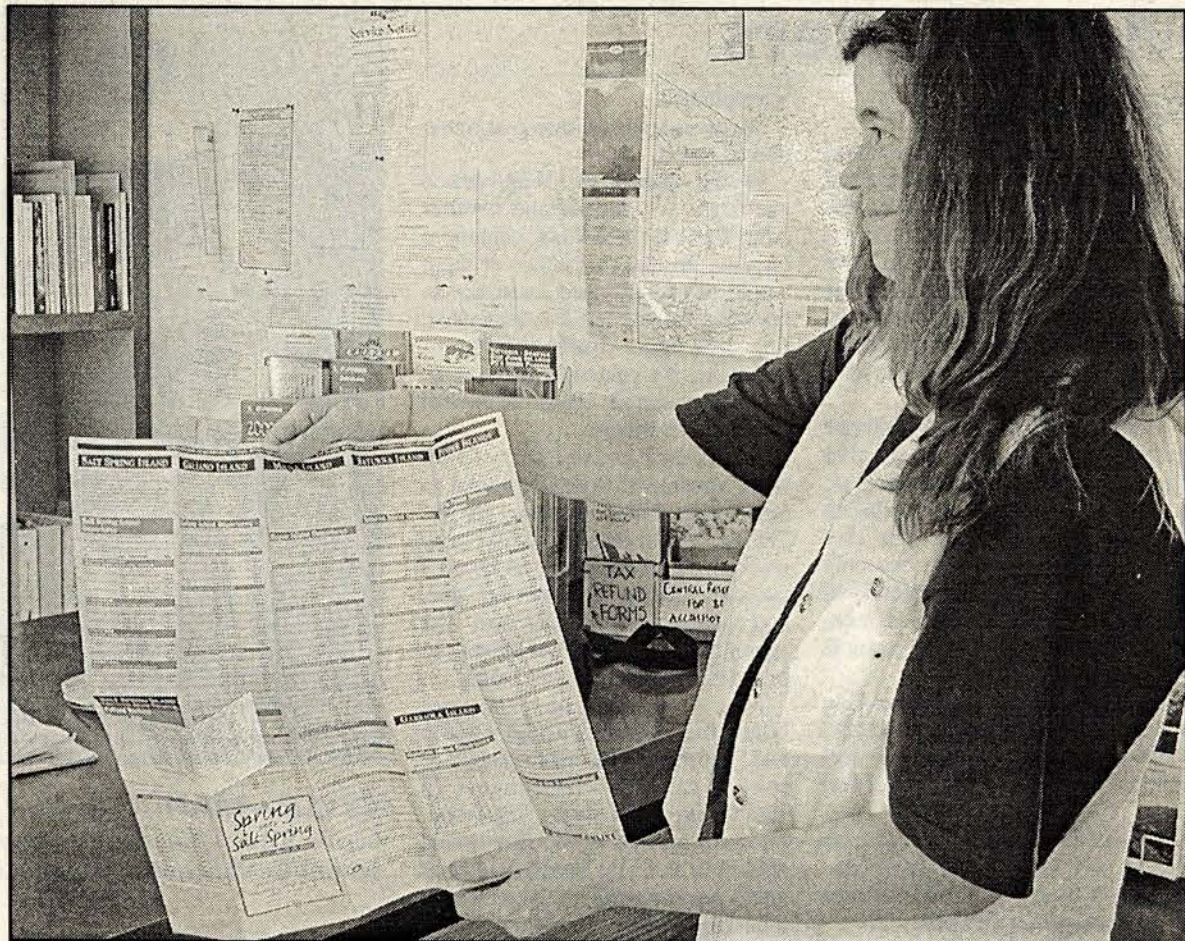
Meeting spectator Roy MacMillan thanked trustees "for showing honour and justice in responding to some of the constituents about their concerns with the LUB."

Borrowman stressed that changing the bylaw at any point was not a big deal.

"People don't need to be concerned that this thing is locked in granite forever," he said. "It does need to have a starting date, however."

The Trust committee will receive written comments on the second draft of the LUB until August 1.

Members had originally planned to give the LUB first reading on July 27, the committee's next public meeting date.



CUT AND PASTE SCHEDULE: Chamber of Commerce staff member Anne McKerricher shows a B.C. Ferries schedule that was corrected by chamber volunteers, who taped in the

correct sailing times on the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry. The schedule as it was originally printed actually goes into effect this week.

Photo by Tony Richards

GICAC hands out grants

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC) has carried on its grant and bursary traditions this year despite its strained financial situation.

Salt Spring's Caitlin Brownrigg, who graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary and has already shone in major acting and singing stints, received a \$1,000 bursary from the council earlier this month.

Brownrigg plans to attend Concordia University in September to study theatre performance.

Brett Gaylor of Galiano Island was also awarded a \$1,000 GICAC bursary to help further his studies in film at the Mel Hoppenheim School of Cinema in Montreal. Gaylor is a former student of the Gulf Island Film and Television School.

Concert in the Park received a \$400 grant and the Salt Spring Island Middle School music program will receive \$450 to purchase conga drums. A small amount of grant money is still available for allocation.

Lorna Cammaert, president of the GICAC, said that the council felt it was especially important to continue the tradition of granting bursaries to young people, despite the group's financial difficulties. When a new board took over administration of the GICAC earlier this year, it discovered the non-profit society was in debt.

Cammaert said the financial pic-

ture is now looking brighter for the GICAC. Bursary and grant monies were included in the 2000-2001 budget passed at the AGM in April.

She said the GICAC had proposed mediation be used to reach an agreement between the GICAC and the new Trincomali Community Arts Council (TCAC), which was created to serve the Outer Gulf Islands. The TCAC has made a claim for part of the assets of the GICAC.

Kellie Booth, Salt Spring's regional director, has offered Capital Regional District funds to help pay for mediation, said Cammaert.

"Obviously because we are just in the middle of it all there is not much more to say," she added.

In other GICAC news, about 30 volunteers helped spruce up Mahon Hall prior to the opening of ArtCraft. The Salt Spring Realtors Association is providing free labour in giving the outside railings and stairs a scraping and paint job.

The GICAC board has also offered "kudos to ArtCraft manager Judy Mitchell for her enthusiasm and stamina in getting ArtCraft into place and running."

ArtCraft committee members Judy Weeden, Pat Bennett, Margaret Threlfall and Elaine Potter were also thanked for their many hours of planning and work.

GISS sprinkler alarm tripped

Salt Spring's fire department responded swiftly to a call from the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) after a sprinkler alarm was tripped in a boys washroom on Tuesday, June 20.

The hallway of the GISS science building was minimally flooded and several students were on hand to sweep up the mess.

Stench from the incident could have resulted from a fire retardant found in the emergency water sprinkler, said GISS principal Nancy Macdonald.

Fire department workers said a grad prank or stink bomb could have kicked off the sprinkler system, but there was no immediate evidence of the apparent cause.

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BACK AT THE BEACH: An Island Ganges following a three-day trip around the Escapades kayaking excursion returns to Gulf Islands. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Group seeks faster access on Internet

Several Salt Spring businesses and individuals are seeking to obtain faster Internet access speeds. For communications buff Roy MacMillan, higher speeds would mean a welcome end to long downloads.

MacMillan, who uses the Internet for business and personal reasons, is one of three members of a special Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce committee looking into options for faster access.

The other two members, Russ Crouse of Royal LePage and Tony Richards of the Driftwood, agreed with MacMillan that the current local standard of 56K isn't enough.

So the committee is asking islanders who want faster access to let them know. Having identified the number of people who would like better than 56K, the committee will then approach firms like Telus to determine what they could provide.

Crouse said his firm is doing more and more business on the Internet. Faster access, he said, "is a necessity."

Richards said the same.

The Driftwood operates Gulf Islands Online, an Internet gateway site, and also uses e-mail extensively for downloading advertising materials.

Anyone interested in faster access is invited to indicate their needs and their home or business address by responding to realestate@saltspring.com.

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GIFTS groups needs furnishings

The Gulf Islands Family Together Society (GIFTS) needs help furnishing its new building which is earmarked for use by developmentally challenged Salt Spring youth.

The former Seachange Seafoods building behind Artspring was generously secured by an anonymous benefactor earlier this month for education and recreational purposes.

GIFTS has a mandate to provide opportunities for developmentally challenged teens and young adults, enable them to utilize their abilities and maximize their potential, and assist them in gaining self-sufficiency and independence within our community.

A fundraising campaign is under way to raise the \$175,000 needed to purchase the Seachange building. Other

needs include office equipment, fridge, stove, television, CD player tables, couches and chairs. All donations of money, items or services-in-kind will be graciously received and GIFTS accepts contributions at Island Savings Credit Union.

Contact Louise Doucet at 653-9280 or Joanne Van Pelt at 537-0624 for further information.

Driftwood columnist scoops awards

Salt Spring writer Roger Brunt earned three awards in a recent Northwest Outdoor Writers Association convention in Oregon.

Brunt, who contributes a Fulford Harbour Chronicles column to the Driftwood and writes for various publications, won first place in the

Newspaper Conservation category for an article on coyotes; second place in the Magazine, Any Subject division for a story about fly fisherman Art Lingren; and third in the same division for an article about now deceased fisherman Dave Gill.



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Pipeline project seeking input

A proposal for a natural gas pipeline which could be constructed through Gulf Islands waters has entered its environmental assessment phase.

The National Energy Board (NEB) is responsible for ensuring the assessment of the project put forth by Georgia Strait Crossing Pipeline Limited (GSX) takes place. It wants public input about what should be considered in an environmental assessment, which the NEB needs before deciding whether or not to approve the project.

GSX is a partnership between B.C. Hydro and an American company called Williams Inc. The proposal was first made public last fall, followed by initial meetings in the study area.

People are invited to get a copy of the NEB's 14-page "scoping package" on the project, which explains how it will be assessed for environmental impacts. The package is available by calling (403) 299-3562, (fax number is 292-5503) or through the NEB's website: <www.neb.gc.ca>.

Comments to the NEB are requested by July 7.

GSX proposes to build 50 kilometres (30 miles) of 406-millimetre (16-inch) pipeline between the Canada-U.S. border to an existing Centra Gas pipeline south of Duncan. Thirty-seven kilometres (22.2 miles) would be laid under the ocean, with the proposed route bringing the pipeline south of Saturna, Pender, Salt Spring and smaller area islands.

While the map in the scoping package seems to indicate the pipeline would skirt the marine ecological reserve at the southern tip of Salt Spring, B.C. Hydro communications staff were unable to get answers about that issue before press time Tuesday.

Two possible routes — one north and the other south of Moresby and Portland islands — have been proposed.

From the edge of the marine ecological reserve, three possible routes to Vancouver Island are being contemplated.

The NEB says a number of factors must be considered in the assessment: environmental effects of the project, measures that could mitigate any adverse environmental effects, the project's purpose and alternative means of carrying it out, the capacity of renewable resources that will be affected by the project and public comments.

After considering public input, the NEB will determine the scope of environmental assessment it will demand from GSX, in conjunction with the federal environment ministry and Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

GSX is responsible for preparing and submitting an environmental assessment to the NEB.



A SWINGING GOOD TIME: Siblings, from left, Jackson, Mia and Sidney Calder enjoy a dizzy-looking ride on a tire swing in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Possible aquaculture expansion concerns heronry proponents

Concern about whether an aquaculture lease near the McFadden Creek heronry could be expanded kept the heat on trustees at the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee meeting last Thursday.

About a dozen community members attended the meeting because they fear lease expansion would destroy the eelgrass bed and feeding site for the herons off North Beach Road.

Trustee David Borrowman said the shellfish lease owner would like to expand but would first need to apply for a rezoning because the proposed area does not have the necessary zoning.

Trust planner Devery Corbin confirmed the company, called Limberis, has submitted paperwork for a proposed rezoning but not the fees.

Until required fees are paid, it is not an official application.

People attending the meeting asked if the Trust could "do something proactive" to prohibit the aquaculture lease from being expanded.

They were told the Trust committee could not legally refuse to accept an application, which seemed to worry some at the meeting.

But it was also stressed that "considering" a rezoning application did not mean it would be accepted.

A public hearing would be part of a rezoning request.

The area is in the shoreline development permit area and is proposed for the highest level of zoning protection in the new land use bylaw.

On behalf of the Waterbird Watch Collective, Tamar Griggs also asked the committee to consider placing restrictions on the current aquaculture lease in that area.

Salt Spring horse riders win ribbons and honours at season's 1st meets

Dedication and hard work paid off for Denton Farms riders Laurin Kelsey and Kristen Hunsberger at the Southlands Summer Horse Show, June 16-18.

Kelsey, riding Monbresia, received division level II champion honours with two firsts, a second and a fourth in her CET medal equitation over fences.

Hunsberger, on Stormy Knight, was reserve champion in pony jumper and pony hunter division, and earned first place in equitation over fences.

"As their coach, and having grown up at Southland riding club, I was very proud of my two Salt Spring clients for doing so well on my old stomping grounds," said

Lynn Denton of Denton Farms.

Lisa West of Richmond also gave a good showing, receiving ribbons in pony hunter and jumper riding a former Salt Spring horse. His Nibs was owned by Lisa Lloyd, Sue Yardley and Denton Farms.

Hunsberger, Kelsey, Denton, Kayla Drummond and Jill Sampson also did well at events in May — the Kamloops Spring Classic and the Thunderbird Show Park Grand Opening in Langley.

In Kamloops, Drummond (riding Airia) picked up a first, seconds and thirds in the hunter over fences categories.

Between the two May meets, Hunsberger aboard Stormy Knight

won several ribbons in the pony hunter and level one jumper divisions, and took reserve champion — pony jumper as well as reserve champion — equitation rider.

In Langley, Kelsey (riding Monbresia) upgraded from level 1 jumpers last year to level 2 this year, receiving seconds, thirds and fourths in stiff competition with up to 70 entries in some of her divisions.

Riding Rishard at both May meets, Denton took two firsts in her hunter division as well as champion hunter.

In Kamloops, Sampson rode in level 1 and adult jumper divisions, getting good results on her horse Mugshot.

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Getting their irons together before the Saturday start of Blackburn Meadows' World Shotgun 2000 event are, from left, Eric Beamish, Clayton Winje, Dan Scotton and Brook Speed. The event linked golfers from around the world by broadcasting scheduled shotgun starts from Saint Andrews in Scotland on Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from the local event were directed to junior golf programs on Salt Spring and the Fulford Hall Association.

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All-star slo-pitch team clobbers opponents, plays 'like a machine'

An "all-star" Salt Spring slo-pitch team blew away the competition at the Kuzzins Sixth Annual Slo-pitch Tournament in Crofton over the weekend.

Playing under the Harbour House Section 8 Integrated banner, the mixed team lost only one game and pummelled its opponent — The Jokers — by a record-breaking 17-0 score in the C-division final.

"We just clocked them," said coach Ron Dewar. "They didn't know what hit them."

Dewar said spectators "were just glued to us" throughout the final in the game that was finished in well under an hour.

"In the final game the whole team played like a machine," he added. "It was just unbelievable."

Only two Jokers runners even made it to third base.

Salt Spring's three all-stars were Lorna Walde, whose "acrobatics" Dewar described as "spectacular;" Chad Little, who was "just as spectacular;" and first-base stalwart Gerry McDonald.

Dewar said Lizzy Wilson also gave a spectacular display out in the field. Morven Fraser and Little were the pitchers.

While getting their bearings, the team dropped its first game by seven runs, but after that they were unbeatable in hard-fought games that went down to the wire against A and B-level teams.

Salt Spring's all-stars consisted of players from five local teams: Calypso Carpet, the Islanders, FCs, Looney Tunes (also known as "South Park") and Harbour House Section 8 Integrated.

The group had not played together as a unit before the tournament. "We've always been playing against each other," noted Dewar.

The team earned its name on a big trophy and brought a smaller one home along with \$300.

Nine teams play in Salt Spring's slo-pitch league, which hosts its own tourney on the August long weekend.

After the locals' big splash in Crofton, Dewar expects even more participation from off-island teams.

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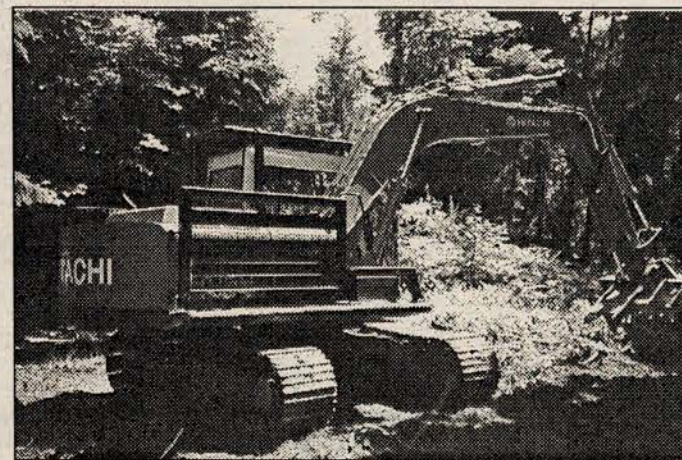


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(1991, Comedy) Bachelors travel to England in a panic to stop a little girl's mother from remarrying. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson (2h)
(3) Mickey Blue Eyes (1999, Comedy) The manager of a struggling New York auction house gets in over his head with the mob. Hugh Grant, James Caan (2h)
(10) (23) The Temptations: La musique dans l'âme (1998, Biographie) Retrace l'ascension de la carrière du groupe américain The Temptations. Terron Brooks, Christian Payton (1h)
(19) (33) Honey, I Shrank the Kids (1989, Comedy) An inventor accidentally shrinks his kids along with the neighbor's kids. Rick Moranis, Amy O'Neill (1h35)
(20) (17) Frank and Jesse (1995, Western) Frank and Jesse James form a gang of outlaws after the Civil War. Rob Lowe, Bill Paxton (2h)
8:30 PM
(5) (16) StarGate (1994, Sci-Fi) A military force travels to the other side of the galaxy through an ancient portal. Kurt Russell, James Spader (2h30)
(14) (33) The Witches of Eastwick (1987, Comedy) Three man-hungry women with witch powers conjure up the devil. Jack Nicholson, Cher (2h15)
9:00 PM
(6) (7) (8) (8) The Waiting Game (1998, Mystery) Strangers enter the lives of two women creating mystery and romance. Chandra West, Chris Potter (2h)
(7) (14) (27) (11) Best Friends for Life (1996, Drama) Friends lives change after the death of their husbands. Gena Rowlands, Linda Lavin (2h)
(20) (31) Murder in a Small Town (1999, Mystery) Gene Wilder, Mike Starr (2h)
9:35 PM
(19) (33) Lucas (1986, Drama) A precocious 17-year-old develops a serious crush on the new girl in town. Corey Haim, Winona Ryder (1h40)
10:00 PM
(24) (12) (33) Baby It's You (1982, Comedy) A Jewish girl is pursued by Italian Catholic boy, who awakens her sexually. Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spano (2h)
(3) (33) The Thin Red Line (1998, War) Soldiers attempt to liberate an airstrip from Japanese control during World War II. Kirk Acevedo, Penelope Allen (3h)
11:00 PM
(14) (33) The King of Marvin Gardens (1972, Drama) Two brothers are caught up in crime with one's "get-rich-quick" schemes. Bruce Dern, Ellen Burstyn (2h)
(20) (31) The Lady in Question (1999, Mystery) Gene Wilder, Cherry Jones (2h)
11:15 PM
(19) (33) The North Avenue Irregulars (1979, Comedy) A Reverend encounters corruption in the local community. Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris (1h40)
11:35 PM
(4) (4) Movie review program. (30m)
MONDAY, JUL 3
6:00 PM
(3) (3) Snake Eyes (1998, Action) A cop witnesses an assassination and discovers a conspiracy at a boxing match. Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise (2h)
(13) (33) Footloose (1984, Drama) A city kid moves to small town where dancing is outlawed. Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer (2h)
7:30 PM
(10) (23) De jungle en jungle (1997, Comédie) A New York, un boursier doit s'occuper de son fils de treize ans, né dans la jungle. Tim Allen, Sam Huntington (2h30)
8:00 PM
(3) (3) Baggage (1999, Drama) A film about how to let go of our emotional "baggage" and start living in the moment. Samantha Carpel, Mariette Hartley (1h30)
(4) (4) First Do No Harm (1996, Documentary) A determined mother tries a controversial diet treatment for her son's epilepsy. Meryl Streep, Robbie Reimuller (2h)
(19) (33) Gus (1976, Comedy) The California Atoms welcome a mule capable of kicking to the team. Edward Asner, Don Knotts (1h40)
(24) (12) (33) Extreme Prejudice (1997, Action) A Texas Ranger fights a powerful drug kingpin who used to be his best friend. Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe (2h)
9:00 PM
(7) (14) (33) Another Stakeout (1993, Comedy) Partners stakeout to keep an eye on reluctant witness, but their plan goes awry. Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez (2h)
9:30 PM
(3) (3) Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas (1998, Adventure) A journalist experiences a motorcycle event in Las Vegas under the influence of drugs. Johnny Depp, Benicio Del Toro (2h)
9:40 PM
(19) (33) Address Unknown (1995, Drama) 15 year old Matt Kester receives a letter from his dead father. Kyle Howard, Jona Stewart (1h30)
10:00 PM
(14) (33) Footlight Serenade (1942, Musical) An actress tries to hold off advances from a brash boxer. Betty Grable, Victor Mature (1h20)
11:15 PM
(10) (23) L'enfer (1993, Drame psychologique) Man devient excessivement jaloux au point d'empoisonner sa femme séduisante. Emmanuelle Béart, François Cluzet (2h10)
11:30 PM
(3) (3) Summer of Sam (1999, Crime Story) Tension escalates during the summer of 1977 when the Son of Sam murders occur. John Leguizamo, Adrien Brody (2h30)
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6:00 PM
(3) (3) Out of Annie's Past (1995, Suspense) A young mother's past catches up with her when a bounty hunter shows up to blackmail her. Catherine Mary Stewart, Scott Valentine (1h30)
8:00 PM
(3) (3) Convergence (1998, Mystery) A tabloid reporter discovers sensationalistic stories are turning into real experiences. Raoul Ganeau, Rachel Waywood (2h)
(19) (33) National Velvet (1944, Adventure) A man forms a bond with a young girl due to the common love they share for horses. Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor (2h5)
10:00 PM
(3) (3) Scalpers (1999, Action) A newcomer fights for his place in the territorial ticket trade. Steve Braun, Sean Diagonju (1h30)
11:30 PM
(3) (3) Your Friends and Neighbors (1998, Drama) Two people's affair starts a chain of events that affect everyone in their

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Coach breaks club record as Stingrays attend swim meet

Over 40 Salt Spring Stingrays swim teamers swam their hearts out in Courtenay last weekend, setting best times and winning medals and ribbons.

All three Stingray coaches competed in the meet, with Ivan Casselman breaking a club record when he placed fourth in the Div. 8 individual medley (IM), and Wendy Lim establishing a Div. 7 club time in the free category with a sixth.

Head coach Trevor Arduini, who placed fifth in the IM, gave Casselman some stiff competition in the event which saw the coaches swimming neck-and-neck for most of the race.

Casselman also won a silver medal in back stroke.

The meet awarded gold, silver and bronze medals plus fourth to sixth place ribbons to the top six overall "A" swimmers in each event. Ribbons were also awarded for first to sixth-place swimmers in "B" and "C" categories.

In the medal rounds, Christina Penhale (Div. 5) swept her division, winning gold in each of her six events.

In Div. 4, Nicola Temmel came home with two golds, two silvers, a fifth overall and a third-place ribbon. She also had one best time (BT).

In the same division, Brett Savin won a gold, a silver, as well as second and fourth-place ribbons. Sara MacKay won a silver, a bronze, a fifth and fourth overall, plus first

and fifth-place ribbons. She and Savin topped the team in BTs, each achieving four.

In Div. 2, Sarah Penhale picked up five silvers and a bronze, plus one BT. Brendan Nickerson won a bronze, two fourths overall, a first-place ribbon and two BTs.

Danica Lundy (Div. 1) won a gold, a silver, two bronze, two fourths overall, plus one BT.

In Div. 3, DJ Lake picked up two silvers, a sixth overall, plus three first-place ribbons, and three BTs.

Ribbons plus BTs were also awarded to the following swimmers:

- (Div. 1)
- Sierra Lundy — fifth, one BT
- (Div. 2)
- Brianna Bourdin — fifth, one BT
- James Cameron — fifth (overall), third, four sixths, one BT
- Erica Cronin — two BTs
- Elspet Krayenhoff — first, third, fourth, three BTs
- Olivia Morgan — fourth, one BT
- Caitlyn Pal — third
- Kate Parker — fifth, two BTs
- Natalie Shergold — one BT
- Amy Zacharias — first, two BTs
- (Div. 3)
- Megan Cameron — two thirds, fourth, fifth, sixth, two BTs
- Ross MacKay — first, fifth, sixth
- Pandora Morgan — fifth
- Erin Toole — first, two thirds, fifth
- (Div. 4)

- Ferron Bourdin — second, two BTs
- Elizabeth Cronin — sixth, two BTs
- Rhian Hardy — fourth, fifth, three BTs
- Miranda Logan-Webb — sixth (overall), first, third, fourth
- Brooke Shergold — three BTs
- Meaghen Toole — first, second, two fourths, one BT
- Danielle Viozzi — third, one BT (Div. 5)
- Evan Hardy — two firsts, second, third, fourth, fifth
- Laural Temmel — first, second, fourth, fifth, one BT (Div. 6)
- Dylan Logan-Webb — first, second

Three swimmers attending their first meet were Kai Fishleigh, Evan Nickerson and Danika Pal.

This weekend the Stingrays will be competing at a meet in Nanaimo.



A GAGGLE OF SWIMMERS: Salt Spring Stingrays prepare for relays at a swim meet in Courtenay last weekend. Seen here are, (back row from left), James Cameron, Elspet Krayenhoff, Natalie Shergold, (front row) Caitlyn Pal, Olivia Morgan and Amy Zacharias.

Photo by Susan Lundy

Golf team breaks tie

The golf team of Irene Hawkesworth and Peter Schure won an 18-hole play-off against Ruby and Gerard Webster to take this year's Shipley Coronation Cup.

A tie between the two teams at the event last Saturday forced a tie-breaking play-off, at which Hawkesworth and Schure took top honours.

Runner up was the team of Alice Richards and Bill Elford.

Melanie Iverson took K.P. for the women on #2, while Don MacDonnell won K.P. for the men on #11.

Pat and Keith Lavender won green fee passes to the Mount Arrowsmith course, and Margaret Rithaler and Don Madsen won 45-minute golf lessons.

In other golf news: In Business Ladies league play on Tuesday, June 20, Deb Cade took both the putt pot with 14 and the KP on #2.

Low gross score for the evening

went to Alice Richards, who led the field with 47, and low net was won by Linda Woodley with 33.5.

Men's day winners from June 22 were as follows: Bruce Kirwin (41) and Skip Mackay, David Paul, John Matheson and Bob Marshall (all with 40).

Colin Lawler took K.P. on #2/11, while Patrick Dalton had K.P. #6/15.

A scramble was played June 21 in ladies nine-hole golf action, with 10 women from the 18-hole division joining in.

Winners with a low gross 43 and low net 23.75 were Ruth Hopping, Pat Lavender, Diane Hales and Donna Mort.

In the women's 18-hole division medal play (June 20), Dee Hooton took low gross with a 90 followed by Melanie Iverson with 93. Low net went to Eileen Botham with a 72, while Ann McLeod came second with 73.

Jerry Alexander took the putt pot with 28.

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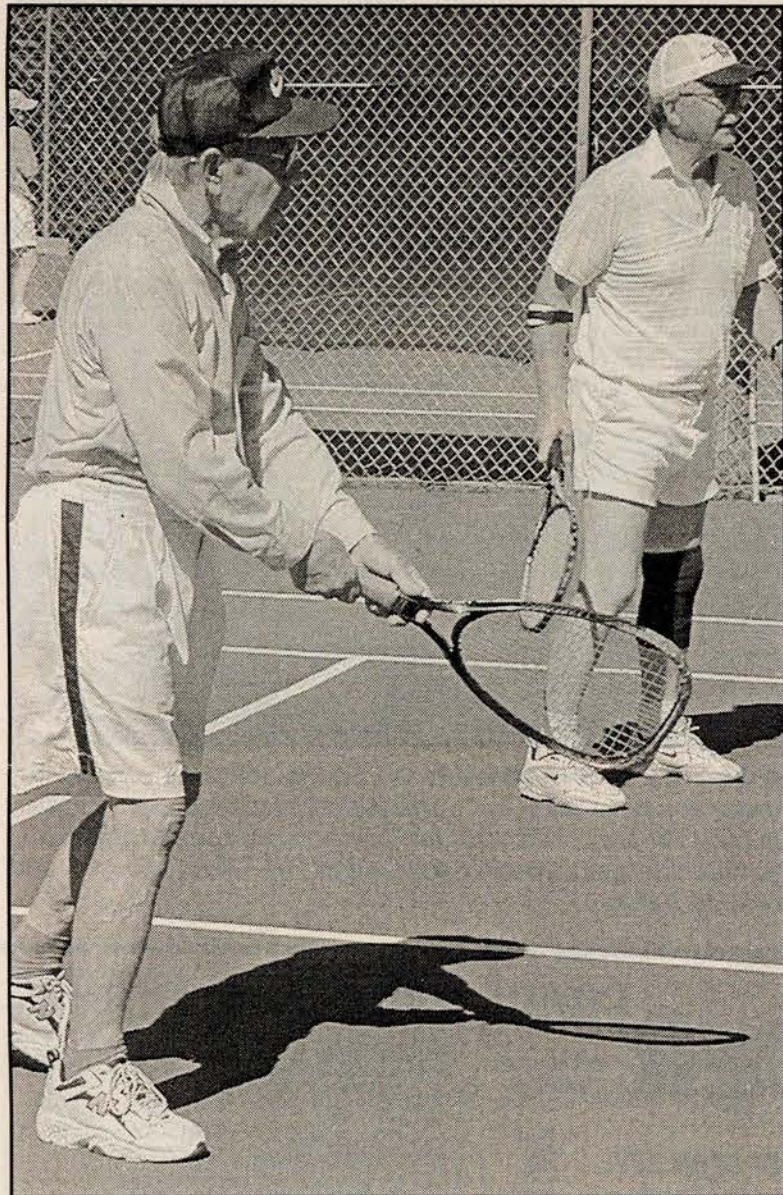
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Cost for a two-day camp is \$40 and includes helmets, harnesses and climbing shoes for the duration. Each camp is limited to five persons.

Payment must be made at least one week prior to the specific camp date being attended.

There are also volunteer opportunities at The Wall for anyone aged 14 or over with climbing skills or a belay certificate.

Those who are both interested in learning these skills and like working with kids are eligible as well.

To register or for volunteer information, contact Elogyny at 537-9971 or 538-0241.

The Wall is open to the public between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Thrifty's helps collect big bucks

Salt Spring's Thrifty Foods store was part of the top fundraising team at the Vancouver Island 24-Hour Relay for the Kids last weekend in Victoria.

Thrifty Foods' Miles of Smiles team raised an amazing \$56,603, with the Salt Spring branch contributing \$7,220.23 through a number of fundraising activities.

Seventy-three teams participated in the relay run, which takes place in a festive, entertainment-filled atmosphere at the University of Victoria.

Funds help send children with disabilities to Easter Seal Camp Shawnigan for summer programs.

Last year 268 kids from 39 different Vancouver Island communities attended Camp Shawnigan.

A total of \$2.2 million has been raised at the run, which is a project of the Lions Society of B.C., since 1995.

A SPOT OF TENNIS: Jack Fisher, left, and John Stewart enjoy a game of tennis at Portlock Park under glorious sunny skies this weekend.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Carey hits lucky seven for second hole-in-one

Seven was Dave Carey's favourite number for the second time when he repeated a hole-in-one shot on #7 at Blackburn Meadows on June 19.

Carey also made a hole-in-one on the #7 green last year.

- Gord Speed won the second annual Father's Day tournament at the Blackburn course with a low gross score of 33.

He also took KP honours on #7 and finished with the longest putt on #9.

Also at that tournament, Dan Scotton won the junior low gross with a 37 and his dad Les Scotton took the high gross.

DJ Lake won the closest to the flag on #8 and completed nine holes as high gross junior.

Terry Horan won KP on #1.

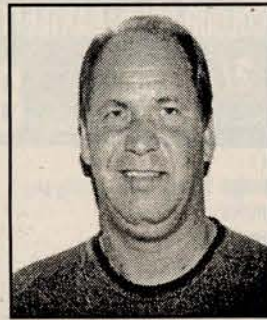
- Tuesday night closest-to-the-pin and men's low net winner was Mike Hay with a 27.

Loretta Martin won the ladies KP on #7 and tied with Joann Martin for low net of 33.

- It was a great week for various members, with Darlene Wellington winning the B.C. Ferries tournament held at Sunnyside Golf and Country Club in Courtenay; Randy Sloan won the Legion charity tournament with a Callaway score of

47; and junior Braden Dragomir won overall low net at the John E. Orr Memorial Junior Championships at Glen Meadows Golf Club.

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Russ Crouse and everyone at Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty are pleased to welcome John Cade to their sales team. John's face will be familiar to many islanders as he has been coming to Salt Spring Island since the 1960s and has been the owner of the Vesuvius Store and Azure Transport, the bus company. John's family has been part of the Salt Spring community for many years as the original developers of the Brinkworthy Mobile Home Park, and his mother Marj taught at the high school. John brings a wealth of experience from operating his own corner grocery stores, trucking company, racquetball club and computer consultant/sales businesses to his new career in real estate. He looks forward to working with clients and helping them to find their own Salt Spring dream. Please call John at the office at 537-5515 or at home, 537-1866.

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6 DEATHS

ASHLEY GEORGE: of Salt Spring Island, passed away at age 86, after a lengthy illness, on June 22, 2000. He will be dearly missed by his wife Marie of 63 years, daughter Judy (Gord) Watson, son Steve (Agnes), six grandchildren and three great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

CARROLL, BEATRICE Walton Stewart born of Thomas McAvity Stewart and Florence Beatrice Pitfield of Montreal, Quebec on October 28, 1913 has died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital in the village of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia in the afternoon of June 21, 2000. Betty has been a resident of Salt Spring Island for more than 40 years, having moved here with her second husband, John Campbell Carroll, whom she married in October of 1960 and who predeceased her in 1967. Betty's first husband Kenneth C. Findlay of Carlton Place, Ontario also predeceased her in 1939 while she was only 26 years of age. While employed with the Royal Bank of Canada for many years, Betty had a lifelong interest in all things literary which manifested itself in over 20 years of serving the community library in Ganges as a worker and board member. An avid and devoted follower of national politics and the Liberal Party of Canada, Betty was friend to many and an elegant supporter of the arts and culture throughout her life. Beatrice Walton Stewart Carroll is survived by her nephews Christopher and Seaton Findlay and niece Penelope Sackmann, all of Ottawa, Ontario and her step-daughter Joyce Belnap of New Philadelphia, Ohio, her step-granddaughter Beth Helms of Laurel, Maryland and god-daughter Alex Sinclair of Montreal, Quebec. A memorial service will be announced at a later date for relatives and many dear friends.

MARY MOORE PATTISON, (nee Doake) passed away quietly Friday, June 23, 2000, at the age of 82, in the gentle care of the Greenwoods staff and surrounded by her loving family. Her adoring first husband, George Aubrey Moore, predeceased her. Mary (Granny) will live on in the memories of her family: sister, Hetty; two children, Len and Mauveen, and their spouses, Avril and Solinus; two grandchildren, Margery and Justine, and their spouses, Mark and Michael; great granddaughter, Lily; daughter-in-law, Louise; second husband, Lorne; and many relatives in South Africa. Mary touched the lives of many people and was a delight to her friends, especially Joan, Alice, and Molly. Thank you to Prairie for sharing with us her last moments, and to Alandra for your kindness and support. Farewell, G.G. May the Lord guide you safely to the ones you love.

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VALDEZ, DELBERT Theodore, a long time Salt Spring Island resident, passed away quietly June 21, 2000 at Lady Minto Hospital. Born January 8, 1916 in Taber, Alberta, he was the fifth of eight children born to Louis and Margaret Valdez. Delbert and his siblings owned a service station with their dad called, "Valdez Bros. and Pop" and later, "Valdez Bros." in Westward Ho, Alberta. He married Millie Bird on July 13, 1946. In 1962 they sold the service station and Delbert moved with his wife and daughter to Salt Spring. Delbert started out as a landscaper, then worked as a contractor and built and renovated numerous homes on the island. Delbert was predeceased by his brothers Tommy, Frank (S.S.I.) and Ray, and sisters Petrena Langdon (S.S.I.), and Stella Kaiser. He is survived by his wife Millie; daughter Judy (Ryon) Guedes; grandchildren Travis, Margot and Roger Guedes and Nathan; sisters Clara and Flora (Henry) Sorensen. There will be a memorial service 2 p.m. Friday, June 30, at Central Hall. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly. Our deepest thanks to Drs. Jerry Nestman and Karen Shklanka and staff at Lady Minto's Acute Care and Extended Care wings, Greenwoods Day Program, Southern Gulf Islands Home Support Services, Pastor Chris Cormack and Pastor Rick Hill and friends of C.G.C. and S.S.P.A., and anyone we have missed, who have been so helpful and kind in the last years of Delbert's failing health.

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BRANCH 92 LEGION Salt Spring Island would like to express their appreciation to the following contributors to our recent charity Golf Tournament: Dagwoods Diner, Harlan's Chocolates & Candy Corner, Duncan Sports Traders, Ganges Village Market, Leisure Lane Farm, Lorraine's Kitchen, Sweet Arts Patisserie & Cafe, Thrifty Foods, Windsor Plywood, Work World Ganges, Salt Spring Island Golf Club, John Palmason, Mary Campbell, Vic & Vi Austin, Ingles Family Restaurant, Golden Island Restaurant, Steve Marleau, Amigo Airways & Uniglobe (Pacific Travel Ltd.) & Saunders Subaru, Victoria. Thank you all!

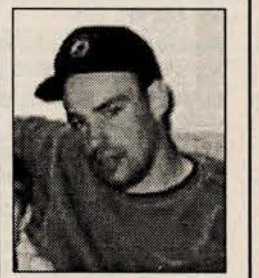
8 CARD OF THANKS

THANKS TO the honest, caring gentleman who took the time to return my wallet intact to the Bank on Monday. I greatly appreciate this. -M. Little.

THANK YOU!
Dee Leclair, Tamar Griggs and all you wonderful humans for going to bat for us at the June 22nd Islands Trust meeting so that our feeding grounds will be protected. With love, gratitude and grawkes. -The McFadden Creek Great Blue Herons!

10 CELEBRATIONS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD



Love, Colin & Andrew

50 YEARS July 1st Happy Anniversary Mum & Dad!



Love, from Fiona, Amanda, Toby and families

Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

ART SEMINAR: Beginner/Intermediate Watercolour. Mon-Fri. July 10-14. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$250. Earlybirds \$200. Val Konig, 537-9531 or Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

INVITATION TO Artists. The Saltspring Island - Salish Sea Mapping & Atlas Project is looking for artists to create art of our views of SSI at the turn of the Millennium. Honoraria may be available. For information, please call Nora at 537-4612.

PLEASE NOTE: The Driftwood office will be closed on July 3rd for the Canada Day holiday. Display deadline will be Thursday, 2 p.m. Classified deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Too late to classify ad deadline remains the same - Tuesday noon. Happy holiday!
MIKE GARSIDE.

DOG OBEEDIENCE - Level II. Training around distractions; different locations. Four Saturdays, 10 - 11:30 a.m. July 8-29. Prerequisites: Basic obedience, friendly dog. Sheri, 537-5646.

20 COMING EVENTS

SUMMER HOURS! West of the Moon will be open until 7:30 Friday evenings July and August. 537-1966.

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.

HARRY POTTER is spending the summer with the Dursleys. Read all about it in Harry Potter #4. Coming to West of the Moon on July 8th! 537-1966.



TREASURE HUNT & BOOK LAUNCH!
Discover Salt Spring Island: Funky Facts and Awesome Activities for Kids of All Ages
by Dayle Gaetz
Meet the Author and Illustrator and go on a Salt Spring hunt at Fables Cottage!
SAT. JULY 1st
11:00 - 1:00
112 Hereford Ave.
537-0028

Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts cordially invites you to attend the

Summer Show 2000
OPENING JUNE 24th AT 12 NOON

Show features works by Kiff Holland A.W.S.; S.F.C.A. Brian Johnston R.I. Rick McDiarmid S.F.C.A. Janice Robertson S.F.C.A. Alan Wylie M.F.A.; A.W.S.; S.F.C.A. Mike Svob S.F.C.A. Sculpture by Gus Galbraith S.S.C.; S.S.B.C.

Works by all our other gallery artists will be available also

SHOW CONTINUES DAILY 11-4 PM UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30

Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts
175 Saltspring Way, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2G3
(2 miles south of Ganges)
Tel: 250 537-2313

STOP THE MANULIFE CLEAR CUTS!

Rally in Vancouver 12 noon, Mon., July 10, at the Trade & Convention Centre for the opening of the International Insurance Society Seminar. Leave Long Harbour 6:30 a.m.; return 6:10 p.m. Free bus to Vancouver & back.

20 COMING EVENTS

ROLL END SALE

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See all Vinyl & Carpet Roll Ends priced for extra savings - **PLUS, NO TAX!**
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the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

Saltspring Conservancy and Salish Sea Mapping Project Presents: MapFest 2000
An Extravaganza of Maps of our Island Home & Life
Saturday, July 8
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 9
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
All Saints By-the-Sea
Info: 537-4612

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of ISABEL HAMILTON GEEHAN, late of Ganges, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send them to: Nancy Isabel Hedger, Executrix for the Estate of ISABEL HAMILTON GEEHAN, at the undersigned address, before the 31st day of July, 2000, after which time the Executrix will distribute the Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they have notice.

Nancy Isabel Hedger, Executrix
124 Lee Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2A5

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS
537-9933

26 LEGALS



STAKING NOTICE (FORM 1) LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

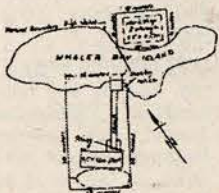
Please take notice that Gillian Hansche-Penny and Peter Hansche of 2192 Sturdies Bay Rd., Galiano Island, B.C., occupation business-woman and fisherman, intend to make application to British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation's regional office in Nanaimo, B.C., for a Private Boat Moorage Application of land generally situated at Whaler Bay Island, in Whaler Bay, Galiano Island, B.C., and more specifically described in (a) and (b) below:

(a) Whaler Bay Island, District Lot 145, Cowichan Land District, Island in Whaler Bay, Galiano Island;

(b) Commencing at a post planted approx. 29 metres from the south-easterly end of the island on the NE side, then 10 metres NE, then 15 metres SE, then 10 metres SW, then 15 metres NW, containing 0.014 ha. and commencing at a post planted approx. 28 metres from the southeasterly end of the island on the SW side, then 30 metres SW, then 18 metres NW, then 30 metres NE, then 18 metres SE, containing 0.05 ha., for a total area of 0.064 ha, more or less.

PETER HANSCHKE, Galiano Island, B.C. Comments concerning this application may be made to the British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, 2080-A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 6J9, (250) 751-3201, fax (250) 751-3116. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record.

FILE NO: 1409 380
DATED: June 22, 2000



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29 LOST AND FOUND

DRIFTWOOD WANTS to match you up with your lost stuff! All found ads are free to encourage you to call with any items you may have found. Place your free found ad Mon-Fri. 8-5 pm.

FOUND IN Ganges: photographs of "Kael", apparently from Victoria. Claim at the Driftwood office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., or call (250) 537-9933.

LOST: 6 FT. dark green O'Brien dinghy at north arm of Long Harbour. Reward. Call (604) 535-9378, leave message.

LOST: ONTARIO Chequebook in Vesuvius. Please call 538-0044.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

DEAR PAUL & Mike: Go to your calendar, mark the date. It's one more month, we won't be late! Love T.L.

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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Employment

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THE TREEHOUSE Cafe is hiring a dishwasher. Please apply at the Cafe. Ask for Jill.

THE CORE Inn Youth Project Society needs to hire a coordinator for the Community Internet Access Project. This position is 20 hrs/week and requires flexible hours including evenings & weekends. Duties will include: supervising volunteers and youth workers, basic maintenance of the cafe's LAN and server, and assisting patrons with Internet access and searches. Qualifications desired include: excellent oral communication skills, ability to work with the public, ability to work independently and in a team environment, basic technical skills and the ability to learn more as required, computer skills including using a standard web-browser, familiarity with MS Windows & MAC OS, network maintenance. Resumes required immediately to 134 McPhillips Ave., Core Inn. For a copy of the complete job description please phone Trish at 537-9932.

PAYS WELL - needed, young person living on or near Woodland Dr. to walk small dog and water patio flowers from July 7-10. Phone Melanie, 537-9416.

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Please apply to: Karen Davies, Manager, Patient/Client Care or Marg Pickard, Head Nurse, 135 Crofton Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1T1

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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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ALANON/ALATEEN A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-9858 or 537-2941.

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

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

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

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Alcoholics Anonymous services Meetings

Salt Spring — 537-2270

Galiano — 539-2222

Pender — 629-3631

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122 DAY CARE

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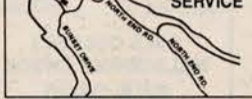
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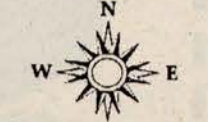
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PLEASE NOTE: The Driftwood office will be closed on July 3rd for the Canada Day holiday. Display deadline will be Thursday, 2 pm. Liner classified deadline is Friday at 5 pm. Too late to classify ad deadline remains the same - Tuesday noon. Happy holiday! WENDY WEBB.

MANDERLAY GARDENS pre-opening sale of Hybrid Tea Roses, \$10. See our other specials at 2256 Fulford-Ganges Road (was Fulford Valley Tree Farm) open Tuesday - Sunday 10-5.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Les Howell, Marg Johnston and Margaret Niven. These lucky Driftwood readers found their names published in our classifieds and picked up their free Lotto 649 Ticket! Reading our classifieds could make you a Millionaire! Check this week's classified pages for the names of three more Salt Spring residents!

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Annual blood pressure test imperative to good health

After a patient has waited the customary 27 minutes in an exam room, preceded by the customary 52 minutes in the waiting room (hence the term "patient"), I am curious to see how they've bided their time, especially when kids are involved.

In a room replete with scientific discovery, kids are often found reflexing with the reflex hammer, jamming tongue depressors into various orifices their teddy bear didn't even realize he had, or giving injections to a wailing sister.

Mom, meanwhile, is deeply engrossed in the office's latest TIME magazine (the annexation of Alaska).

But the kids' greatest entertainment is the sphyngomanometer, the blood pressure cuff.

They just love to get that thing wrapped around their mother's forearm or their brother's neck, pumping the wee bulb as vigorously as their meaty little paws can pump.

Why is it that every MD's office has a blood pressure cuff?

A doctor may lack rubber gloves, matching socks or a medical degree, but he never lacks for a BP cuff. Is blood pressure all that important to doctors?

Yes, it is.

Also known as the silent killer, high blood pressure is so insidious that you may go to bed feeling perfectly perky but wake to discover you are dead.

Are you one of the estimated 2 million Canadians who are hypertensive but unaware of it?

Will you find out you were hypertensive after you've suffered your first stroke? Perhaps it will be a heart attack, heart failure or kidney failure that will alert you to the fact that you should have checked your BP annually.

As high blood pressure percolates over the years it doesn't turn your ears red, bulge out your eyes or cause any pain. Then suddenly, it hurts a lot.

The commonest cause of hypertension is called "essential hypertension," meaning essentially we don't know what causes it.

We are, however, aware of some predisposing risk factors including:

a. Obesity and lack of exercise. Exercising 50 minutes four times a week is the equivalent of taking one whole blood pressure-lowering pill!

b. High salt intake, 80 per cent of which comes from salty foods like pickles, chips and saltlicks.

c. Stress. One study showed that young adults

who were stressed were 7.5 times more likely to develop hypertension 10 years later!

d. Smoking. No doubt all the smokers who read health columns are shocked to realize this.

e. Alcohol, keep to a "smaxximum" of one day per glass, bub.

f. Age. Systolic blood pressure tends to rise with age, but diastolic pressure tends to drop.

The systolic pressure (the first number) is the pressure in your system when the pump (your heart) is fully contracted.

The higher the systolic, the higher the risk of stroke.

We like to see this number below 140, regardless of age! Some doctors mistakenly do not treat the systolic pressure adequately in the elderly because they note that the diastolic number is fine or even low.

Whoops.

The diastolic (second number) is the pressure in your system when the heart relaxes between beats.

If too high then the risk of heart disease, kidney failure and stroke increases.

Reducing diastolic pressure by as little as five points can mean a 40 per cent reduction in stroke risk and a 50 per cent reduction in heart failure.

One problem in determining blood pressure is that the doctor's office may not be the most appropriate place to take a reading.

Whitecoat hypertension is a very common entity that can cause a BP to read 30 points higher in a doctor's office than it would be at home.

The patient is suddenly alone in the office of the purveyor of pain, deliverer of doom and bearer of bad breath.

The preceding patient has just left the office minus one ear. The walls seem to yell, "Quick, get out of here!" This is hardly conducive to a normal pressure.

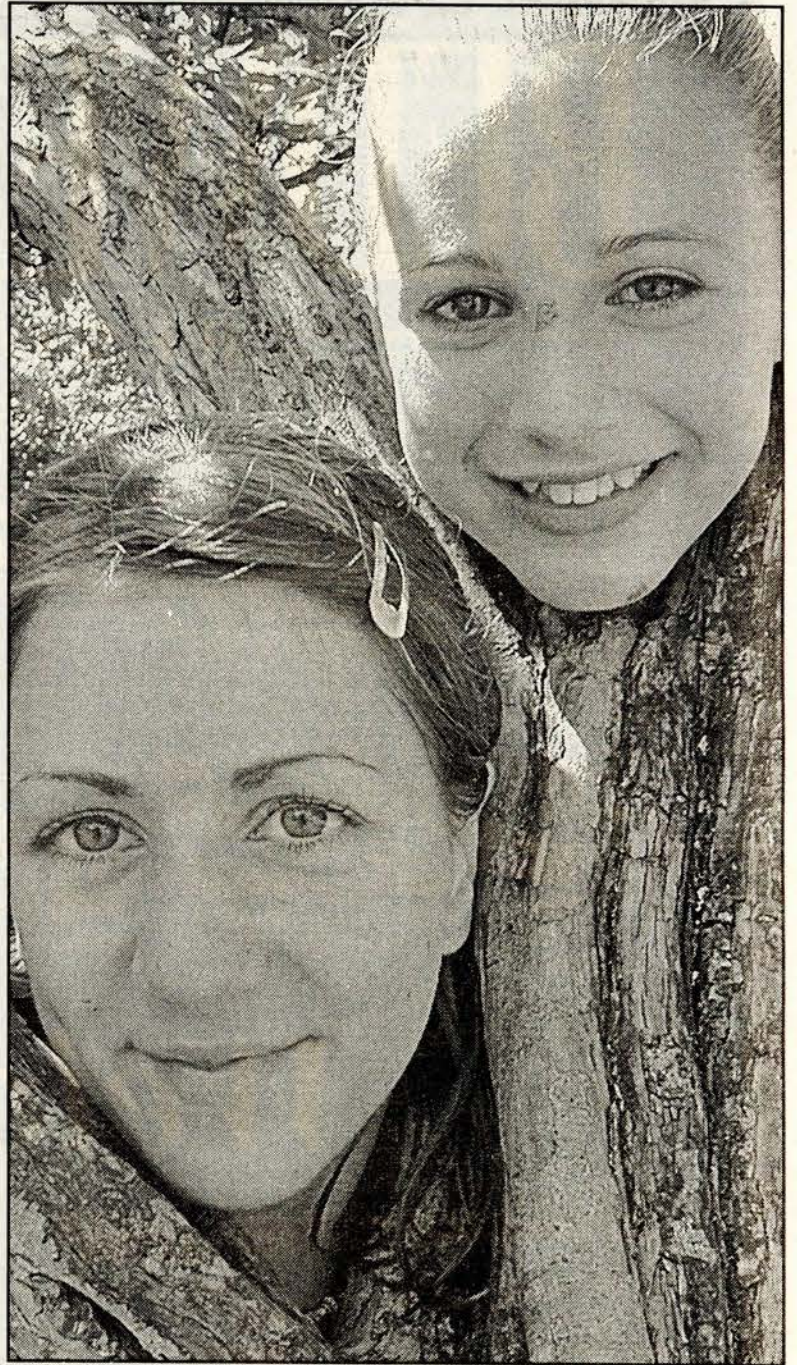
I am, therefore, a proponent of community blood pressure programs being made available to the public.

It's much more effective, both fiscally and medically, to put our effort into detecting and treating the blood pressure problem than trying to treat the consequences of neglect.

Hypertension is the third leading cause of death worldwide, behind malnutrition and tobacco. So please, go and get your pressure taken somewhere.

If you refuse, I'll send the kids by to check you over.

DR. DAVE
WITH DAVE HEPBURN



TREE FACES: Seen peering through trees in Centennial park recently were: Marlo Hume, left, and Katie Weatherall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND: ONE pair woman's sneakers, in grey Honda, left by hitchhiker Saturday night. Phone Monica, 537-4112.

BREAK & ENTER occurred, Tuesday, January 26 in the Scott Point area. Items of particular interest that were stolen: Suunto Advisor wrist computer, Garmin III plus GPS, various CDs with artist names beginning with the letters L, M, N or O and a large amount of Canadian & US cash and Condor golf balls. Any information please contact RCMP or Dept # O, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

HOUSE FOR rent: quiet, secluded south end acreage. Best suited to two people. \$800/mo. N/S. 538-0229 or 653-9312.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Breakfast Pie Club, July 1st. Saturday Market. No new members inducted.

ELEPHANT SHOES presents Kids Summer Dance Classes at Portlock Park Portable, July 18th to August 31st. Registration, call Leanne at 537-5438 or Christina 537-1815.

TWO BEDROOM cottage on shared property. 5 appl., quiet tenants only! Cat Ok. N/S. \$675. 537-2833.

1988 SUBARU STATIONWAGON 4x4 for sale. Smashed windows. Otherwise runs very well. \$1,000 obo. Phone 653-9332.

FIREWOOD - GUARANTEED cord cut, split and delivered. Please call Jim Akerman, 653-4640.

FREE: SPACESAVER exercise machine, rowing type. 537-4886.

FOR SALE: Kenmore Washer & Dryer, \$500 obo. 537-2005.

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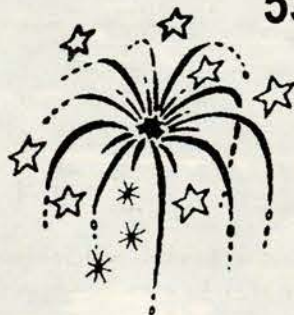


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for the week of July 3

DISPLAY ADVERTISING:

2pm Thursday, June 29

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:

5pm Friday, June 30

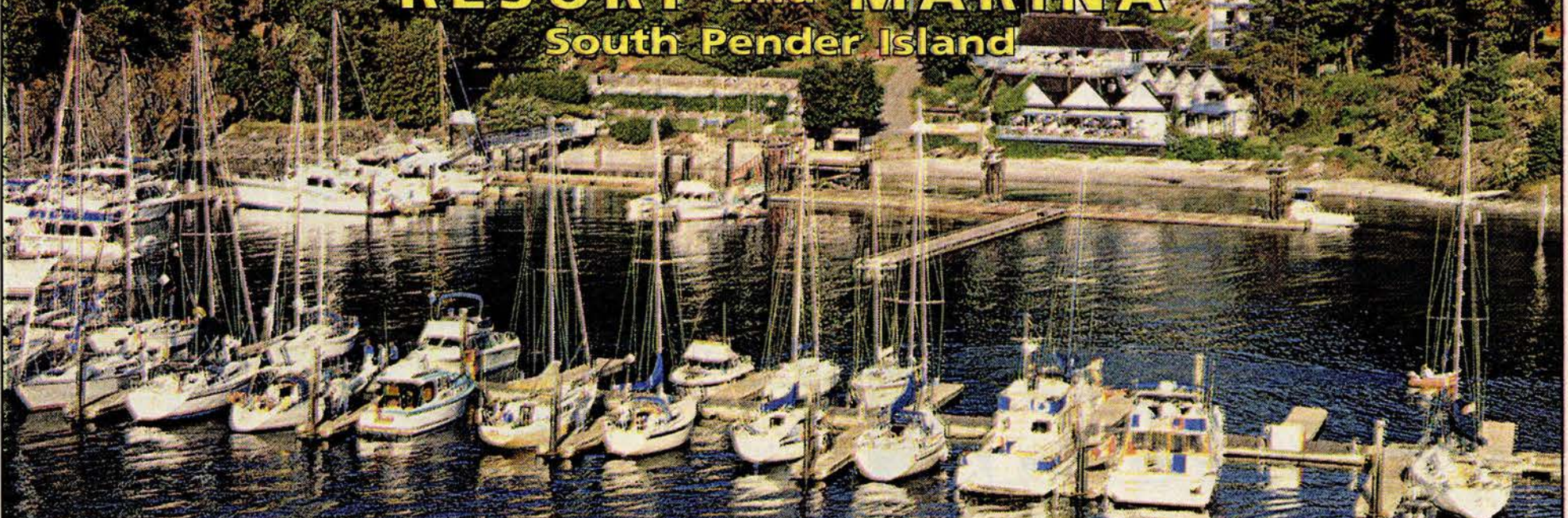
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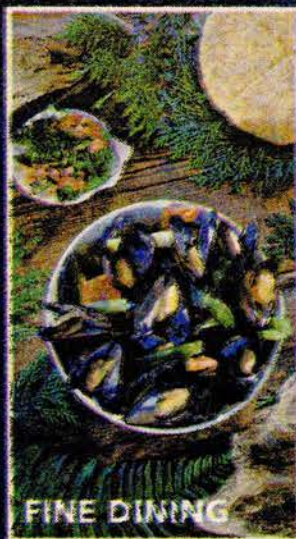
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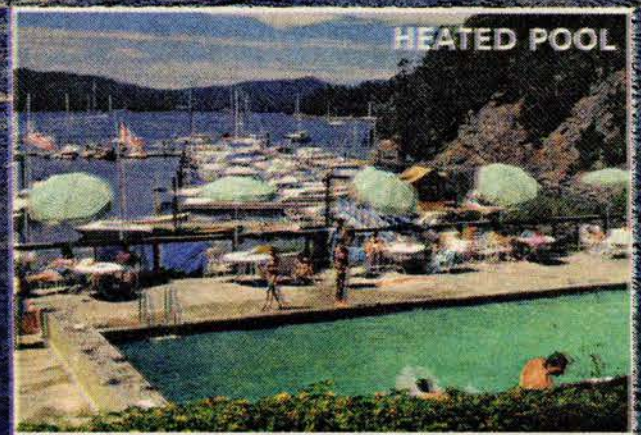


SPECTACULAR SUNSETS

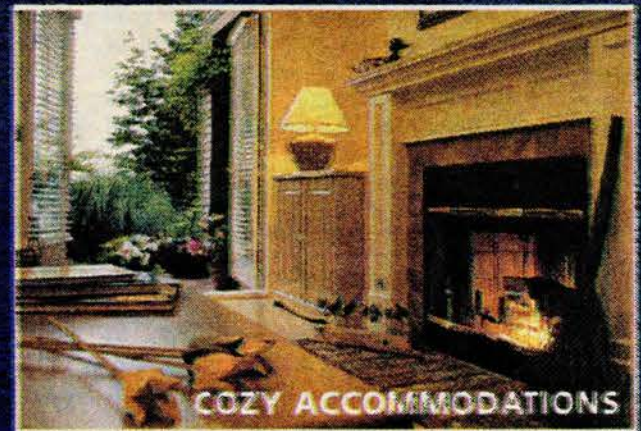


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