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Weather

Sun and clouds are in the forecast with showers expected by Thursday. Highs up to 21 C (Saturday) and lows down to 11 C (Friday).



HARRY HAPPY: Jenna McBride picks up her copy of the latest Harry Potter book and joins in the fun at West of the Moon. She is seen here with a sorting hat and wand. The book frenzy hit Salt

Spring early Saturday morning as the long-anticipated book was finally released at several outlets. More Harry Potter information, Page 5.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Girls win gold

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A game that bordered on the miraculous propelled the Salt Spring Slashers U-19 soccer team to a gold medal in provincial championships in Prince George over the weekend.

Shutting down the ferocious offence of a Smithers team and capitalizing on circumstances, gave the Slashers the right to call themselves the best club team in their age division in B.C.

Unlike some tournaments where everything goes down to the wire, the game coach Malcolm Legg dubbed the "miraculous" one wasn't the final.

Surprisingly, the Slashers started their ascent to victory slowly, losing the first match Friday 2-1 to Vernon and tying Prince George 2-2.

Alex Howard got the lone goal in the first game, and Amy Little and Kyla Dares earned the tallies against Prince George.

At the end of the day, said Legg, he mused to assistant coach Brian Little, "I hope we're not last."

Legg said they knew the toughest games were still to come. On Saturday the Slashers faced the Coastal Cup champions from Surrey — the best team from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

But the day started on the right foot with a 1-0 victory on a goal from Stephanie Collette.

Nervousness then returned when the girls watched Smithers — their next scheduled opponent and undoubtedly the best team in the tournament — roll over their opposition.

"They looked exceedingly good," said Legg, "so I decided to utilize what Italy does, which is to play a defensive style called 'catennaccio'."

Basically that meant using an extra defender back in the hopes of stifling the Smithers offence.

It worked. After Collette scored a goal early in the

Coast Guard, RCMP search for boater

An intensive search effort for a missing young man off Third Sister Island in Ganges Harbour was still under way as the Driftwood went to press Tuesday afternoon.

According to preliminary information from Salt

Spring RCMP, two young local men out in a skiff were swamped by waves from a larger craft at about 10 p.m. Monday.

One of the men was able to shed his shoes and swim to the Long Harbour side of Chocolate Island.

After realizing he could not scale the rocks, he huddled on the beach where he fell asleep.

When he awoke early Tuesday morning, the young man flagged down a pleasure craft.

The incident was reported

to the Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) at 5:18 a.m.

Coast guard and RCMP vessels and a helicopter were all searching for the missing person, said RCC staff Tuesday.

No names have been released.

Fighting spirit helps cancer patient

The future looks bright for Nichola Howard, a 12-year-old Salt Spring girl struck down by cancer earlier this year.

Although weak from successive radiation treatments and chemotherapy, Nichola has been blessed with a reprieve from her debilitating condition.

After six months of battling Wilms cancer in the Children's Hospital in Vancouver, Nichola's mother told the Driftwood Monday that the cancerous tumour attached to her daughter's aorta is shrinking.

"They haven't said it is a total cure, but it is looking in that direction," said

an elated Heather Howard Monday.

Nichola was admitted to Lady Minto Hospital in late January after complaining of a "stitch in her side." Following the removal of her left kidney, a CAT-scan showed a second, inoperable tumour had mushroomed in size and was growing aggressively. Sadly, Nichola was given a short time to live and placed in palliative care.

In a turn of events that shocked her family and doctors, a subsequent CAT-scan showed the tumour had stopped growing. Nichola was again exposed to numerous rounds of the intrusive and debilitating chemotherapy.

It seems to have worked. Heather said the chemotherapeutic approach was aided by Nichola's determination and bluntness.

"Listen, I've thought this over and dying is the pits," the insightful 12-year-old told her doctor. "So you guys better get off your duff and figure something out."

Heather attributes the reduction in tumour size to Nichola's fighting spirit.

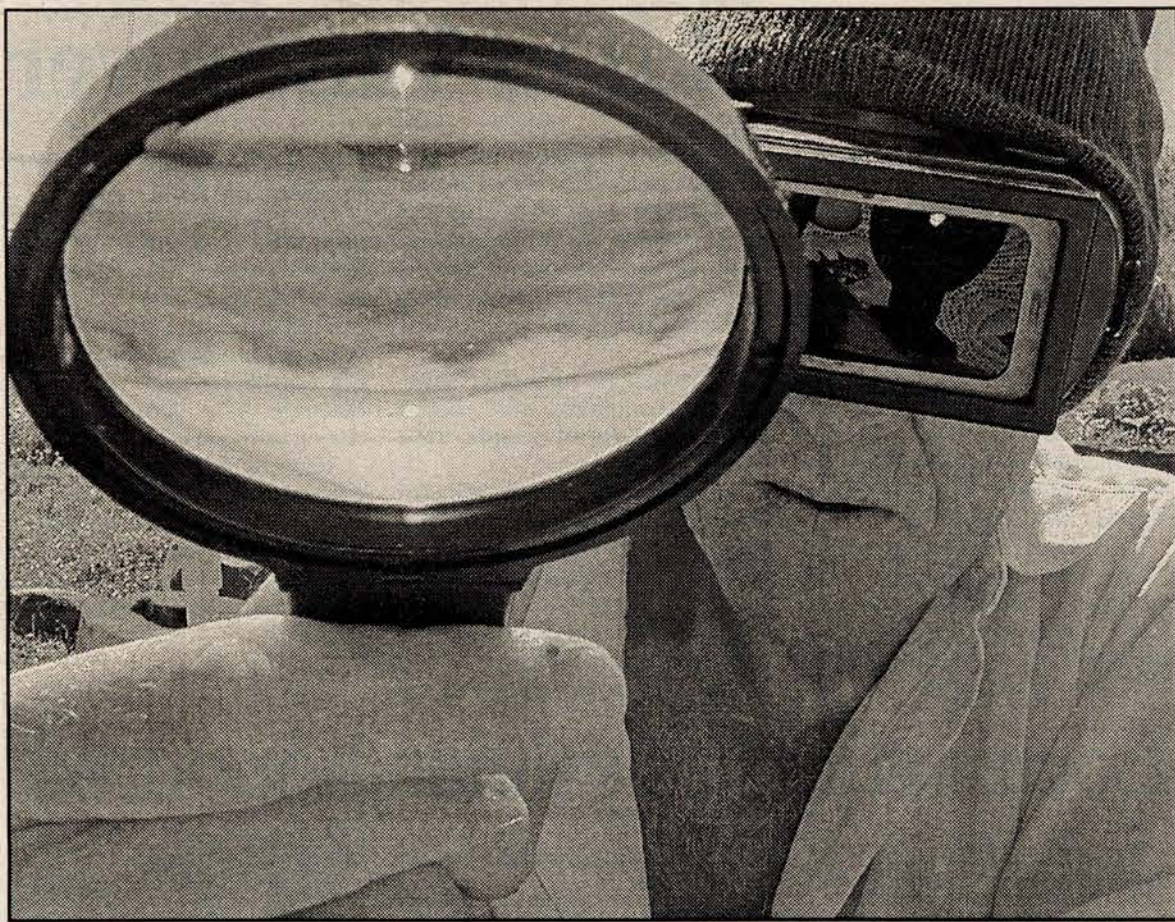
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IN THE MIND'S EYE: Bud Hnetka (Solarbud) gives a demo of solar pyrography at the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists show Saturday. Artist demonstrations will be held

every Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at the ArtSpring gallery while the show continues through August 15. This Saturday, paper-maker Shirlee Lewis will be on hand.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Burgoyne idea shelved while Texada land appraisals mystify

Possibilities of acquiring some of the lands owned by Texada Land Corporation faded further this week.

Texada is shelving its proposal to donate up to 400 acres of Garry oak habitat in exchange for public support to subdivide lands in the Burgoyne Bay area.

Planning consultant Julian Dunster said an open house held June 29 did not find sufficient support for the plan.

"People didn't seem to want it so we're not going to do it," he said.

Regarding the breakdown in negotiations between the Capital Regional District (CRD) and Texada, as reported in last week's Driftwood, both parties expressed mystification with the others'

appraisals.

Texada presented figures between two and five times higher than those drafted for the CRD by D.R. Coell and Associates in Victoria.

The CRD was interested in approximately 1,000 hectares of land in the Mount Bruce, Rosemurgy Lake and Hope Hill areas.

Dunster said Texada had two sets of appraisals which were "reasonably close" to each other but much higher than figures acquired from D.R. Coell and Associates in Victoria.

Lloyd Rushton, CRD Parks administrator, said a huge disparity in appraisals has "never been an issue before."

Rushton said the CRD is

"always willing to talk" about purchasing lands from Texada, but has to be responsible with taxpayers' dollars.

Salt Spring's Briony Penn, a director with The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLCBC), said, "My feeling is that it's not over until it's over."

She said she had "total confidence" in the CRD's appraisals.

Penn said she was concerned that the North Salt Spring Waterworks District would end up paying too much money for Lot 9, which it has agreed in principle to buy from Texada, thereby setting a bad "greenmail" precedent.

She said the TLCBC has negotiated the purchase of 70,000 hectares of land in the last few years.

Commodore tickets on sale

Tickets for the Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund benefit concert at the Commodore in Vancouver August 9 are now on sale.

They're available through Ticketmaster or locally from Acoustic Planet Music.

Randy and Tal Bachman, Chilliwack, Simon Collins and Tara McLean are headlining the big show which will help fill fund coffers. The Save Salt Spring Campaign is to cover costs beyond land acquisition associated with the Texada Land Corporation issue.

Tickets are expected to sell quickly, says co-promoter Paul Brosseau.

FOR THE RECORD

In a burst of zealous patriotism last week while covering Canada Day, Anastacia Wilde erroneously reported that Walt Disney was originally from Canada. In fact, the American cartoonist, showman and film producer was born in the U.S.

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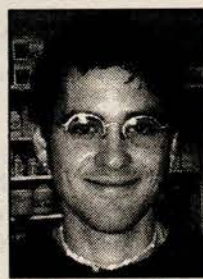
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- **Speaking of flying pests**, we often get asked if thiamine (Vitamin B-1) is helpful as a mosquito repellent. the rationale behind this idea is that thiamine changes one's body odour to something unpleasant to the mosquito. Since most of the vitamin is excreted via the urine, it's difficult to think it's going to work. If you want to try it, use one 100mg tablet.

- **The best mosquito repellents** are lotions containing "DEET". Concentrations of 35-50% are quite effective.

- **Swimmer's itch** (or duck itch) is caused by a parasite found in fresh water lakes and rivers throughout Canada. To avoid this malady, dry off vigorously with a rough towel immediately after coming out of the water. Change to a dry bathing suit right after swimming and shower right after leaving the water.

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Lower temps, late spring

By **ROBERT ASTON**
Driftwood Contributor

In my last summary of our weather for January and February (Driftwood, March 8), I noted that our precipitation was heading nicely back toward the old average, that temperatures had been quite equable, that February in particular had been very pleasant and that it was hoped this improving trend would continue.

As will be seen from the following figures, we have indeed continued with improvement in precipitation but, sadly, we have not done so well with either temperatures or sunshine, resulting again in a late spring.

Considering precipitation first, March and April, though somewhat cool, particularly overnight, continued the drying trend. However, May and certainly June went well above the average.

Total precipitation from January 1 to June 30 was 16.98" (431.3mm) compared to my latest 20-year average of 19.25" (489mm), with snow significantly less than the average of 9.4" (23.9 cm) at a mere 2.7" (6.9 cm).

For temperatures, the low in March was -1.0°C (30.2°F), overnight on March 5-6, and the high was 15.3°C (59.5°F) on the 22nd.

April low was 0.0°C (32°F) overnight April 6-7, but as late in the month as overnight April 23-24, temperatures were as low as 0.5°C (32.9°F).

There were no less than 16 nights when the temperature dipped to 5°C or lower, which really is cold compared to what we could reasonably expect. The high was 18.3°C (65.0°F) — hardly a heat-wave!

May was really no better with a low of 2.5°C (36.5°F) overnight May 7-8 and a high of

20.8°C (69.5°F). May was sadly lacking in sunshine.

June's low was a very cool 5.2°C (41.4°F) overnight June 10-11 and the high was a rather sudden and brief 29.2°C (84.5°F). Again, it was overall a cloudy and cool month. The "hot spell" when it came was but three days long and, because of its suddenness, seemed to many of us almost excessively hot.

This prompted me to look back at old records, governmental and my own and, from the former, I've extracted the following Salt Spring, (Ganges) maximum temperatures. (Note: as was then the practice, all temperatures are given in F.) Vesuvius records were all several degrees lower.

Record highs are as follows: March, 69°F; April, 82°F; May, 89°F; June, 95°F; July, 101°F; August, 96°F; and September, 89°F. Surprising?

However, for the month of June, I have only to go back to 1995 in my own records to find 90°F (32.2°C) temperatures peaking at 91.2°F (33°C) on June 30. Indeed the last four days of that month were all 30°C or better.

(At year's end, I will probably point out that our winter lows were also lower than now, giving confirmation to my observation that our local climate has become more temperate with lower summer highs and higher winter lows. Associated with those changes, we have become considerably "wetter.")

We indeed have made a poor start to July with a high of only 18.9° (66°F) on Canada Day followed by a very chilly overnight low of 7.3°C (45°F) taking us into a cold and wet Sunday.

Take heart — it is often said that "real" summer does not start until about July 12. Perhaps we should keep our fingers crossed!

Manulife skit in Vancouver

A group of about 25 Salt Spring Islanders were met with a wall of security along with media and public attention at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre Monday.

They were there to present Manulife — or Manudeath?, a "modern-day morality play" presented by some members of the Salt Spring Hysterical Society, and to draw attention to the \$16-million mortgage Manulife Financial holds on property being logged by Texada Land Corporation.

Spokesman Murray Reiss said, "They were expecting us — they had hired a whole fleet of security folks. I think they were anticipating something on the order of (the WTO protest in) Seattle . . ."

Delegates avoided the Salt Spring contingent by using an underground route when they left the convention centre for lunch at noon, but the issue was discussed with some representatives when they returned to the centre, said Reiss.

The protesters' signs drew attention and pamphlets were passed out to all sorts of people, said Reiss.

A group of Chinese tourists also "had a hoot" getting pictures taken with costumed Hysterical Society members who represented the Salt Spring forest, hunchback "Texamodo" and Manulife the Mortgage Man in the skit.

"They were marvelling that we

could do this and not get flattened by tanks," said Reiss.

The skit was also performed in proximity to happenings at the Manulife-sponsored literary festival in Victoria in May.

High-profile Andrea Collins spoke at Monday's event, announcing that she was divesting her Manulife shares "due to the clear-cutting being done by Texada."

Referring to another conference delegate being put into the International Insurance Hall of Fame, Collins suggested nominating "Manulife Financial for induction into the 'International Hall of Shame'."

Local retired physician honoured

Retired physician and Salt Spring resident David McNeill Bolton has been awarded the prestigious Silver Medal Of Service by the British Columbia Medical Association (BCMA).

Seventy-two year old Bolton practiced medicine from 1959 to 1966, then started up an industrious career in medical administration which spanned the length of three decades. He was also editor of The Merck Manual, a well-known reference guide for doctors.

A generous preamble to the award ceremony stated, "It is an honour to pay tribute to David Bolton . . . the only person who has served as Executive Secretary of the Association twice and the only person to have chaired the Medical Services Commission and

then be reappointed to a new Commission.

"David has made an enormous contribution to the practice of medicine through the BCMA and the administration of health care in the province of British Columbia."

Bolton told the Driftwood Tuesday that he was "honoured and pleased to be recognized after 30 years of association with organized medicine."

Criteria for The Silver Medal of Service encompasses long and distinguished service to the BCMA or outstanding contribution to medi-

cine in B.C. or Canada.

Bolton was joined in his honour by another stellar physician John Hunt, who also received the prestigious award.



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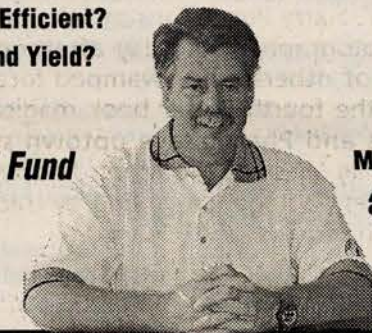
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We are unanimous in wanting sustainable, ecological logging to remain as a prime industry in British Columbia and here on Salt Spring Island. We as a community, working with North Salt Spring Waterworks District, should do everything possible to purchase this tract of land and leave it as forest in perpetuity to maintain the quality of water necessary for our present and future generations.

Keys in ignition aid vehicle thefts

Stolen vehicle have helped keep Salt Spring RCMP officers busy over the past 10 days.

RCMP investigated two reports of stolen vehicles in the Fulford area on the morning of July 5. In both cases, keys had been left in the vehicles ignition.

Later that morning, RCMP received a third report of a vehicle stolen from the Payless Gas Station in Ganges.

On July 2, three males were apprehended after stealing a vehicle from Fulford-Ganges Road and driving it up Cranberry Road before it broke down. They walked to the next driveway where they came across and stole another vehicle.

All vehicles were later found. Police are asking people not to leave keys in unattended vehicles at any time.

In other police news:
 ¥ A report of vandalism from Gulf Islands Secondary was made Friday morning. Three classroom windows had been broken, apparently by a rock.

¥ RCMP attended the Burgoyne Bay area late Friday night to investigate a report of a boat in distress. The local officer kept the boat in sight until arrival of coast guard personnel. Engine problems were suspected in the incident.

¥ Police also investigated numerous complaints regarding loud parties and youths gathering in Centennial Park over the week. Parties on Sunset Drive and in the Furness Road area were two of those attended.

¥ RCMP attended a motor vehicle accident in the 1100 block of North End Road at Acheson Road on Sunday afternoon.

The 56-year-old male driver of a 1999 Harley Davidson motorcycle from Alberta was riding north-bound with a friend on a separate motorcycle. The friend slowed to turn and the first driver did not see him slowing down until too late. The motorcycle sustained approxi-

RCMP REPORT

mately \$2,000 in damages and the driver was taken to Lady Minto Hospital with minor injuries.

¥ Several complaints have also been received in recent weeks regarding signs being knocked over or vandalized at several island locations.

If anyone has information about these incidents they are asked to call the Salt Spring RCMP office

at 537-5555.

¥ Single vehicle accidents were reported on June 30 and July 1. The earlier incident occurred on Lee's Hill when a 19-year-old Salt Spring male lost control on a downhill curve, entered the ditch and rolled.

Both occupants were taken to the hospital by a civilian and treated for minor injuries.

The July 1 accident took place on Broadwell Road, with alcohol being a factor and the driver issued a 24-hour prohibition.



SPELLBINDING: Harry Potter fans at Salt Spring Books cast a spell on the photographer Saturday afternoon. They were among hundreds of others who swamped local bookstores, making copies of the fourth Potter book magically disappear. Salt Spring Books and Pharmasave uptown still had some books Tuesday, while West of the Moon had two copies left. Erin Porter of Fables Cottage was trying to track down more books in time for the store's July 22 party.

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Director takes summer off

Salt Spring's regional director Kellie Booth is taking some time off from the telephone this summer.

While she will still be involved in a couple of island issues, Booth will not be taking phone calls on a day-to-day basis until September 5.

She is directing people to call the Capital Regional District (CRD) information line for general queries 1-800-663-4425; Capital Health Region (537-5541) for drinking water quality questions; and other CRD departments listed in phone directories.

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Compensation depends on 'wolf-dog' status

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

The debate continues as to whether the "wolf-dog" which was shot on Samuel Island near Saturna three months ago was actually a wolf or a dog — and money rides on its identity.

According to Miles Drew, who is chief bylaw enforcement officer for the Capital Regional District (CRD), the canine was identified as a wolf by the Ministry of the Environment.

That means Saturna residents whose livestock was killed by the animal will not receive monetary compensation.

Payments are made only in situations where the predator is a domestic animal.

Saturna farmers claim, however, that they have received no proof concerning the animal's identity.

"A dog is a dog, no matter how many classifications you give it," said Susanne Middleditch, who had two ewes, two lambs and a llama killed by the canine on her

farm.

"There's no proof that it's not a dog that somebody brought here. It's a dog because it's a four-legged canine."

Once Middleditch got her tongue out of her cheek, she explained that the CRD is not providing a service to farmers when it fails to compensate for loss of animals on the grounds that the predator is not domestic.

"I think the bylaw should change so any animal that attacks livestock should be compensated for," she said.

Middleditch estimates she lost \$1,000 upon the death of her livestock. She also feels remaining livestock are in a vulnerable position now that the llama, who helped protect them, is dead.

Agriculturist Jacques Campbell, who lost seven ewes and two lambs when the canine through her farm fence, agrees with Middleditch. "Nobody has provided me with proof," said Campbell, who added she would like to see documentation besides

the letter of regret both farmers got from the CRD.

She pointed out that as the canine swam from island to island, many people who spotted it claimed that it looked like a dog.

Campbell said she was expecting over \$1,000 in compensation.

The even bigger expense for her was the \$10,000 she spent on hay because the rest of her livestock could not be put out to pasture until the predator was finally shot nine months after its first livestock kill.

Peter Pauwell, a Ministry of Environment district conservation officer, believes there is no doubt that the animal he examined was a wolf.

He said 10 people, including a trapper, verified it was a Vancouver Island wolf by looking at it.

In addition to this, Pauwell said biologist Laura Friis measured the animal's skull and determined it was a wolf.

Pauwell explained that there are

two prevalent theories as to how the wolf got to Saturna.

The first is that it originated on Vancouver Island and swam from island to island.

The other theory is that it was brought as a wolf pup to the island to be raised as a domestic animal but was put back into the wild when it got too difficult to keep it.

Pauwell said he believed people in the southern Gulf Islands were never in the same danger as the man who recently got bitten by a wolf on Vargus Island.

He said people were feeding the wolf on that island which made it lose its fear of human beings.

Both Middleditch and Campbell expressed some optimism concerning the situation. Middleditch said it is a great relief that the canine is now dead.

Campbell said the only benefit has been that the pasture got a good rest and the fences on her farm are more secure than they were before the livestock killings.

Trust supports legislation

Anti-SLAPP suit legislation introduced in the provincial legislature last Wednesday has already won full support from Islands Trust Council.

The council voted unanimously in support of the proposed legislation at its quarterly meetings held on Saturna in June.

"We are all for it," said David Essig, Trust Council chairman.

SLAPP is an acronym for Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation (SLAPP) suits.

The legislation would outlaw lawsuits such as the one launched by Texada Land Corporation against environmental protesters on Salt Spring.

Search and rescue group still homeless

The Salt Spring Search and Rescue team is still searching for a home.

As of press time, the voluntary emergency service organization had its equipment in storage, tying up its efficiency in response to urgent situations.

The 25-member team presently possesses a mobile trailer, but the space is not properly equipped and is without radio communication.

"We still have a situation that needs solving," said search and rescue manager Chuck Hamilton. "We need a home."

When asked hypothetically what would happen if the search and rescue team folded, Hamilton said an off-island unit would be called in to take charge.

He said this would hinder immediate action in a potentially life-threatening situation.

"Fast response time is critical," Hamilton said. "We are a highly-trained response group. We know the island, we know the area. A map (for off-island rescuers) is no substitute for local knowledge."

In other communities, search and rescue teams are supported by local government or emergency programs, the search manager noted.

This is not the case on Salt Spring.

Local search and rescue is supported solely through volunteer fundraising by its members.

Discussions are currently under

way between Hamilton and Ross McLeod of the island's coast guard auxiliary to establish a base of operations that would accommodate both emergency volunteer organizations.

The coast guard auxiliary is an arm of the Canadian coast guard trained to supplement regular members in search and rescue efforts at sea.

"We would still be two distinct groups but if we could train together, practice together and cross-train for skills, it would be to our mutual advantage," Hamilton said.

Donations toward the Salt Spring Search and Rescue Team or leads on a location for a new base should be directed to Chuck Hamilton at 537-4886.



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FREE FALLING: Silhouetted swimmers enjoy a rope and tree combination at St. Mary Lake. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Swimmers itch is a nuisance but it doesn't pose health threat

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

So the weather is finally turning warm enough to lake hop and you want to explore every glorious inch of lake on Salt Spring Island. Sounds good, but don't forget it's that pesky time of year again when water-transferred parasites can be found lurking in the reeds and weeds.

Swimmer's itch is back in town, and St. Mary and Cusheon lakes are the most likely to carry the bothersome parasites. But don't worry too much. Humans are unsuitable hosts for the swimmer's itch larvae, which die soon after entering the skin.

The nuisance rash we know as swimmer's itch is a temporary skin irritation caused by an invisible parasite found in lakes and ponds throughout British Columbia. The tiny free-loaders, called schistosomes, have a complicated life cycle, making them dependent on several hosts.

They spend part of their lives in the blood of birds, with ducks often transporting the parasites inadvertently from lake to lake.

When the parasite eggs are passed outside the birds, they develop into larvae called cercariae and seek out fresh water snails for their survival.

The problem for humans occurs when we are erroneously mistaken for snails and the tiny parasites burrow into the skin while we are swimming.

Luckily, the fresh-water larvae cannot live in humans nor can they be transferred from person to person. They can, however, cause an annoying rash which can last up to four or five days. Here are some precautions you can take to avoid the annual swimmer's itches:

- Steer clear of dense aquatic vegetation where snails are likely to hang out.
- If you must swim in weedy areas, rub down with rubbing alcohol or a weak solution of Dettol in water.
- Shower off well, remove wet suits and towel dry vigorously after leaving the water.
- The parasites are most active between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so avoid swimming at these times of day.

Gary Gibson, chief environmental health officer of the Capital Health Region in Victoria, reminds bathers that swimmer's itch, while annoying, is not dangerous and does not pose a health threat.

"It's common at this time of year and it's uncomfortable," he said. "Try not to scratch, though, because there's a slight chance the

rash can develop into a secondary infection."

Gibson said the first sign of the "itch" is a stinging sensation similar to that caused by nettles, which starts within an hour of contact with the parasites.

This stage may be accompanied by red spots which develop on exposed parts of the skin where the organism has penetrated hair follicles. Hours later, the tingling sensation ceases, and the red spots will enlarge and become itchy like an insect bite.

The degree of discomfort varies with the sensitivity of the individual, the severity of the infestation and prior exposure.

The unpleasant rash usually fades of its own accord in less than a week, Gibson said, but can also be treated with the following remedies: Eurax or Caladryl creams; Benadryl or Chlortripolon pills (which may induce sleepiness, so use with caution during the day); lukewarm baths with baking soda; or cool compresses.

Salt Spring's Pharmasave carries a special remedy prepared by pharmacist Tom Farup. It's a mixture of Benadryl, hydrocortisone and lidocaine.

"We sell massive amounts of it, especially during the summer," said pharmacist Christian Wiens.

New police recruit balances outlook for RCMP staffing

The Salt Spring detachment of the RCMP welcomed a new recruit last week, filling a position that had been open for more than one year.

Constable Darrin Hewitt is the new man on the block, fresh out of the academy after six months of training in Regina.

He officially fills the vacancy left when Gerard Choquette was promoted and transferred to Quadra Island last June.

Hewitt served as an auxiliary police officer for more than five years in Chemainus before being assigned to Salt Spring with his wife and two children.

"I love being on Salt Spring, the tranquillity of the island. It's

a more relaxed setting than Chemainus. I like being with people and talking to them," he said.

Hewitt started last week and, by the time he spoke to the Driftwood, he had worked a grand total of three day and night shifts at the local detachment.

But even with the new recruit, the Salt Spring RCMP office is wrestling with the issue of low manpower.

"We're down," said Sergeant Paul Darbyshire. "We'll be down two police officers in the middle of August, so I've made some adjustments to get us through his temporary problem. In August, fill-in people will be coming

from anywhere I can get them."

Constable Paul Seymour has been promoted to corporal and will be transferred from Salt Spring to Invermere in the Kootenays.

Another Constable, Shane Savinkoff, will depart at about the same time, leaving the station short-staffed by two members.

Darbyshire said transfers are a common fact in police life and expects the deficient man-power situation to take a turn for the better.

"This is a temporary measure," Darbyshire said of the plan to use fill-in officers next month. "Eventually we'll be back up to strength."

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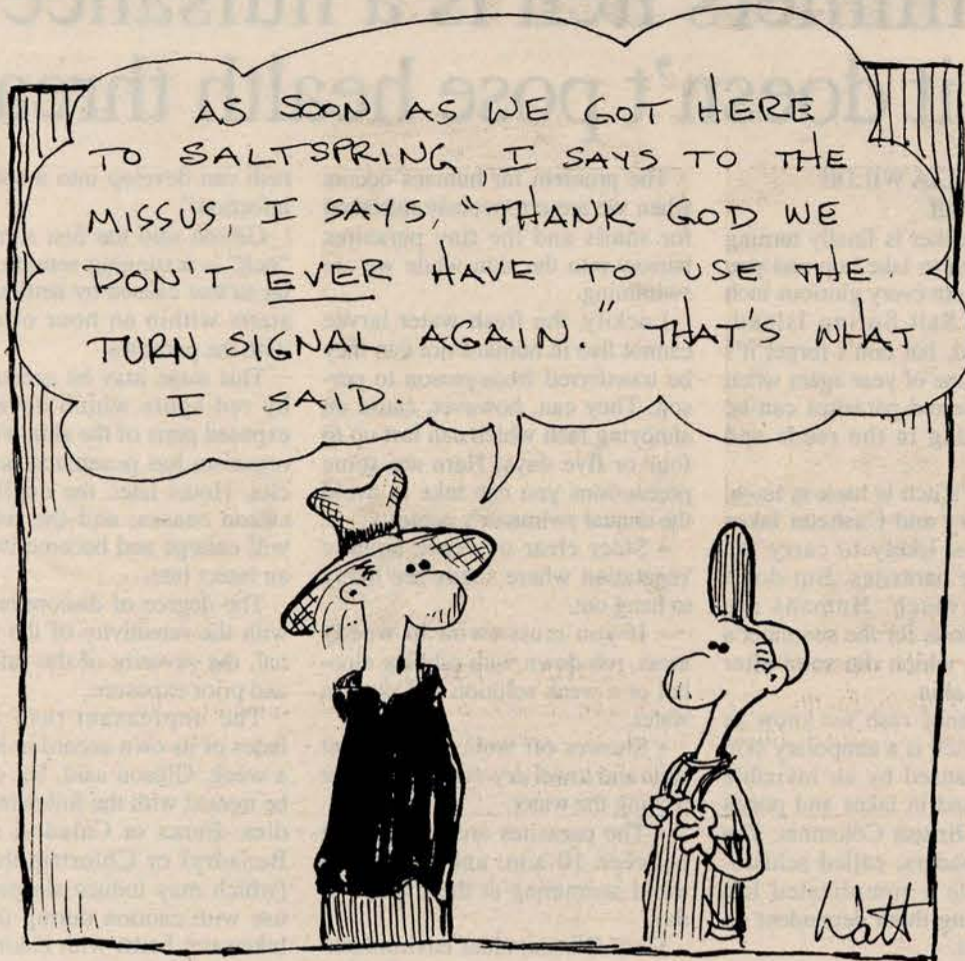
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OPINION



Protecting the water

With the Texada Land Corporation preparing to begin logging in the area of Maxwell Lake, many Salt Spring Islanders are fearful of the effect on the watershed.

The lake serves approximately half of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District's requirements, with the remainder of the water coming from St. Mary Lake.

The district itself, and particularly its manager, Mike Larmour, have long fought for protection of watersheds, having recognized the need to do so in a community where most of the watershed land is privately held.

To date those efforts have focused chiefly on ensuring that that protection is provided by restrictions on land use through zoning regulations.

It's a weak tool at best for protecting the quality of the district's drinking water.

With the announcement of logging plans by Texada comes the news of a land purchase deal that would protect a portion of the Maxwell Lake watershed. The district and Texada have agreed on a deal that would give the former a 48-acre piece of land. With it come covenants and agreements on logging practices by the land development firm.

We are now left with one question: is this enough? Will this agreement provide adequate protection to the Maxwell Lake watershed, and ensure high-quality drinking water for years to come?

That the water district believes it has made a satisfactory arrangement is reassuring. But given the misunderstandings that have occurred to date with respect to Texada's logging practices at the south end, we have misgivings.

It is essential that the water district be empowered to monitor closely the logging activities in the Maxwell area, assuming it is able to insist on practices it feels will not be detrimental.

Greater protection of the watershed would be better, but under the circumstances this deal is probably the best we'll get.



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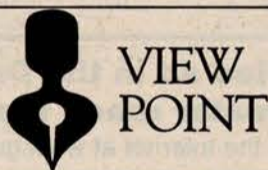
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We need unpolluted atmosphere while avoiding legacy of grief

BY ENID TURNER

The most difficult part of getting a point across to people is in convincing them that what you are telling them is the truth, and these days many people are prone to believe the comfortable non-truths rather than face up to stark reality.

Our lives are being interfered with, our children's future is being compromised, and the world goes



merrily on under a deluge of polluting garbage from the technology that surrounds us. What is it going to take to make people stop in their tracks and say "Whoa there!?"

Here we are, with the unadulterated evidence at hand, which proves that cell-phone technology

is harmful to humanity, and what do we hear?

What we hear from a few is, "You're trying to take away my toys."

What we hear from others is, "I'll do anything to get my PC up faster." (Why not look to cable, it's faster and safe!)

Many of these people are in some kind of denial, and turn their backs on the plethora of information and studies we have on

hand: Studies made by such eminent scientists as Dr. Neil Cherry of New Zealand, Dr. John Penman of Aberdeen University, Dr. Lai of Washington University and Dr. Michael Repacholi of Austria, to name only a few. Because of the information that IROCA is sharing with the public, the main thing we

are hearing from a large number of people on this island is:

"We believe the independent, unbiased studies of scientists rather than those made by the telecommunications industry . . . we don't want to be forced into something which will affect our children and our children's children."

The people of this island have proved that they are awake and aware of the pitfalls of cell-phone technology, and there are now over 800 signatures opposing the installation of antennae.

Our residents are becoming informed, there is an awareness that has evolved over the past few weeks, and we are intent on increasing this awareness throughout the year.

How hard is it to deal with the truth? We know the answer to that one. The tobacco companies have

been boggling our brains with their verbal legerdemain for years, and are still at it. To have hung in this long, you might say that they have mastered the art of pulling the wool over our eyes. I would say that the cell-phone industry is doing a good job of emulating them.

However, the one thing that is anathema to them is the subject of "impaired health." Once they admit to the adverse effects of this technology, the whole house of cards could come tumbling down (which is why they are adamantly protesting any such possibility). Also, we'd still have to get past the federal government, which seems to have discovered the goose that lays the golden eggs, and it would probably be as loathe to relinquish the millions pouring into the coffers from this industry as it is to relinquish the GST.

It's time to speak out and put the brakes on these huge monopolies who throw their money around like candy, enticing every landowner to sell his soul to the devil. They know we are only human and can be bought if the price is high enough.

Thankfully there are still some folks who can see further than their bankbooks and realize what a legacy of grief this whole scenario can cause. We have enough to deal with on this island, let's not compound our problems.

We not only have the right to clean unpolluted water, unpolluted soil, but also the right to an unpolluted atmosphere and remember, it's our children's future that we're playing fast and loose with!

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

Most people employed in the newspaper business — particularly on the editorial side — welcome opportunities for recharging.

I have two things for which I can be thankful: rechargeable batteries and membership in a couple of organizations that supply the charge.


One of them is a group that is international in scope and unique in the fact that it is dominated by owner-publishers as well as a few owner-publisher-editors.

The International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE) is headquartered on the campus of Missouri Southern State University in Joplin, Missouri.

The society has about 300 members, most of whom are in the United States, but there are

Editorial owner-publishers for quality

TONY RICHARDS



Two or three corporate groups have bought up most of the community papers in B.C., leading what is fast becoming a national trend.

This is not necessarily a good thing. Some of the chain-owned papers in B.C. have long been known for their mediocrity. Hollinger's Sterling group comes to mind.

On the other hand, Black Press papers (no relation to the Hollinger Black) are consistent winners in newspaper competitions.

But most ISWNE members would agree that the locally-owned community newspaper, where the owner has a strong interest in the quality of news coverage and editorial comment, will always be the better product.

On Monday I returned to the real world of weekly deadline stress. But my batteries are fully charged.

many in Canada and quite a few in Britain, Ireland and other countries. Its annual conference is held in a different locale every summer, and this year it came to British Columbia, setting up at the University of Victoria for five days of meetings, dinners both formal and otherwise, and general socializing where the topics of conversation ranged from questions of ethics to the finer points of English grammar.

Unlike the other trade organizations to which I belong, ISWNE does not concern itself with the business or sales side of newspaper publishing. Rather, its purpose is to help those involved in the weekly press to improve standards of editorial writing and news reporting and to encourage strong, independent editorial voices.

The society does so by holding an annual conference, sponsoring an awards program that recognizes good editorial writing, issuing regular publications to its members and encouraging international exchanges.

Those are some of the reasons I

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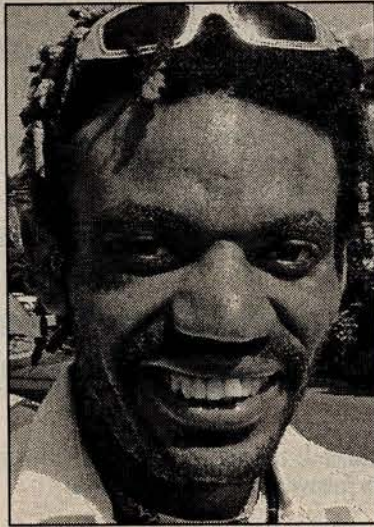
Charlene Wolff

The baby animals, the flowers and all the people.



Claude Smith

Every year, like a tradition, all the funny travellers come back for another summer day.



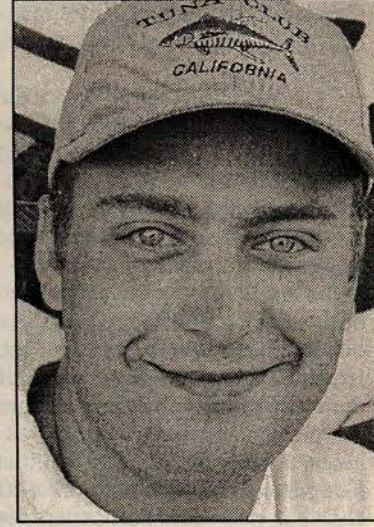
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Employment openings, mercury goes up, out of town faces appear.



Julia Caranci

Everyone looks tanned and healthy — and has a more easy-going attitude.



Nathan Helfrich

Sunshine, flowers and no parking spots. Plus lots of people.

Letters to the Editor

Nature best

I am responding to Ms. Wilde's comments on last week's opinion page regarding "preserving and protecting our kids."

For as long as there has been environmental activism, there has been the opposing viewpoint that puts people first.

Here on the Penders, with a population of only 2,200 permanent residents, we have had the same controversy when the community was asked to dig deep into their pockets to come up with money to save two environmental hot spots — Medicine Beach and Brooks Point — in the same span of time as we were fundraising to build a new community hall.

Very quickly the two camps were formed: those who felt the community hall had to take precedence, and those who held the environmental banner high. Yes, there were heated discussions on the islands, but as far as I know friends are still friends and in the end we achieved all of these goals.

So, we can have it all: recreational spaces for ourselves and our children, and a world worth leaving to the next generation.

During my discussions with

friends, however, in defence of the "green" camp, my main points were that when a special natural area and its inhabitants are gone, they are gone forever. We cannot put them back later, when the hall gets built. The population of humans on the planet has doubled during my single lifetime. The pressure on nature is enormous and it needs all the champions it can get.

The best educator, the best spiritual guide, the best recreation is nature. By acting to preserve this for later generations, we are doing the most important thing we can do for our children.

Long after the skateboard park has fallen out of vogue and the rec centre has been replaced, the forest, the lakes, the ocean, will continue to live, to harbour the creatures we share the planet with, and to offer to successive waves of generations the same opportunities for outdoor education, recreation, relaxation and fun.

Nature is the ultimate recreation centre and church, and if your children are unfortunate enough to not know this, perhaps you need to look inwards. The best adjusted and happiest youth I ever met were the

three children of a lighthouse family in a remote part of northern B.C.

Wherever children and youth have a forum, what I'm hearing and reading again and again, is a cry for us to stop! Stop putting profits and jobs before environmental concerns. In a recent questionnaire where children from 10-16 were asked what their main concerns were for the future, it was the environment that ranked first. They were afraid of what we were going to leave them.

By preserving and protecting our natural heritage, we are preserving and protecting our kids.

CHERIE THIESSEN,
Pender Island

Change opposed

Change is always opposed but change always takes place.

The present brouhaha about cell phone towers is an example. Radio waves from millions of sources are all around us, radar from aircraft and airports. They appear to cause minimal damage to our health. TV screen radiation is not good for you.

When automobiles first appeared, there were cries of "get a horse." For a while, autos on the road had to have a man in front of

them with a red flag. Automobiles have killed more people than most wars, certainly many more than radio waves, and caused the most pollution on our planet, but they are rarely opposed.

This is the 21st century (depending on your point of view) and computer technology is here. It cannot be bound to a telephone wire and needs the speed of modern technology.

One wonders how many the 20,000 antenna have killed in California.

I don't have a cell phone or plan to have one, but will be very grateful when a cell phone is used to call 911 when I have a heart attack.

CY RELPH,
Salt Spring

Share load

I am writing in response to recent letters concerning Cusheon Lake Road.

As I live on this road, I can attest that the traffic problem is one of both speed and volume. Enforcing the posted speed limit and adding speed bumps might slow down the traffic but these are band-aid solutions unless some of the traffic is re-routed to other roads.

Cusheon Lake Road will always

have a lot of local traffic because of the number of small properties and the proximity of recreation facilities.

Surely the property owners on Sky Valley and Horel roads must realize they purchased homes on unfinished roads, not on exclusive cul-de-sacs?

If these roads were connected then the residents on the west branches wouldn't have to use Cusheon Lake Road, which would alleviate some of the traffic along the lake.

However, the shortest route to Stewart Road might be a Kitchen Road connection to west Horel Road, which would have less impact on the watershed than if Horel Road was completed.

Sharing the traffic load would be the fairest solution to a problem which is going to be exacerbated when the Stewart Road developments are complete.

Only when some of the traffic is re-routed from Cusheon Lake Road should the Ministry of Transportation and Highways finish paving Stewart Road.

ALORA GRIFFIN,
Cusheon Lake Road

MORE LETTERS A10

Here's a golden opportunity to save precious habitats

By **SHEILA HARRINGTON**

Have you ever been out to Burgoyne Bay and seen the largest and most beautiful Garry oak woodland forest in Canada?

As you travel along Sansum Narrows, through a majestic and awesome forested channel, with currents spinning, and once billions of fishes swimming, and look up — you might see three eagles flying, landing all in one tree, along the north shore of Mount Maxwell, in between the second and third swath of Garry oak.

These, combined with the first and largest woodland, are surrounded by many species of mushrooms, all at risk of extinction. The eye can hardly take in the shimmering colour, a combination of arbutus, red and gold, flashing next to the silver of the Garry oak and a few gigantic fir.

The area also contains B.C.'s largest arbutus tree, which I had the honour of recently measuring, on land currently under Texada's ownership. Above, the upthrusting rock face offers home to the turkey vulture, bats, vaux swift, and peregrine falcon — one of



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the 800 species at risk in B.C. right now. This spectacular natural and relatively wild area is the last of its kind in the Gulf Islands, B.C., Canada and the world.

A recent Standing Committee on the State of the National Parks Report recently said that the ecological integrity of Canada's parks is seriously at risk due to the effects of tourism and related services in addition to adjoining private landowners' actions on some of the wildlife and other sensitive species.

Let's not trade away the future ecological integrity of this area through increased development. We are in negotiations to purchase much of the Texada lands. All of this rare and endangered north shore habitat needs to be protected. We can do this, thanks to the \$650,000 initial fundrais-

ing pledges from the community, in combination with \$3-5 million from the CRD, and another \$120,000 coming from the Georgia Basin Ecosystem Initiative.

Also, Joan Sawicki recently announced that we may have access to \$1 million a year over 10 years from the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (a joint provincial and federal initiative).

At a recent meeting of interested parties to the fundraising committee, it was agreed to give a portion of the dollars raised to help protect the watershed lands. Both Vancouver and Victoria have banned cutting in the entire watershed. We must have control of and preserve our clean water supply, a necessity for a healthy life here in the new millennium.

We have a golden opportunity to save our precious habitats, watershed and these forests and salmon bearing streams — world renowned and visited by millions of tourists annually. These natural areas are the backbone of our economy and they need to be in our own community's hands.

Take a walk on these rare lands. There are several public tours through some of the areas.

And then take the challenge — the Million Dollar World Challenge to raise upwards of \$1 million by September 1. You can help us purchase conservation covenants and acquire vulnerable areas.

We are currently printing a gorgeous Garry oak picture by Tamar Griggs onto colourful summer T-shirts. These will be available soon for \$20 at the Information and Fundraising Centre above Barb's Buns and the Mobile Market, and in the market on Saturdays.

Another way to contribute toward bringing these lands back into our community's more sustainable and accountable hands is to help with the upcoming art sale and auction, August 12-31 at the Info Centre. Patricia Brown has started by donating several recent pieces, painted specifically to help acquire the lands. Artists and art lovers are invited to contribute toward the purchase of the south Salt Spring Lands. The

Silent Art Auction Sale will open on Friday, August 11 with a 7 p.m. opening show. Then after three weeks of display, the entire collection will be sold to the highest bidder at a final auction, Thursday, August 31 starting at 7 p.m. To contribute or help, please call Briony at 653-4880 or Sharon at 537-1931 until July 24 — then call Sheila at 653-4663.

Any further increase in housing or development will damage the integrity of the Burgoyne Bay area, which is also under consideration for inclusion in a national or provincial park. Let's not risk this opportunity for larger dollars for both protection, maintenance, and some limited public enjoyment of this last undeveloped shoreline in the Gulf Islands.

Apparently, the Texada principals would like to sell and move on. Let's help them by suggesting they go back to the negotiating table, and not offer to trade a small area, at the cost of the entire area's ecological integrity.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Medical detectives

Thank God for the Islands Trust's plan to keep the proposed Telus Mobility antenna from menacing the people of Salt Spring Island.

I can sleep better knowing that the Islands Trust has summoned all of its medical knowledge and has stepped into the fray. Let's ignore the inconvenient fact that most of the medical data provided does not back up the opponents of the antenna.

But while we stop the antenna on basis of unfounded fears, let's put our medical detectives and the Islands Trust to work on some of the serious health threats. Birds are the prime carriers of a lot of diseases, notable the flu. The fact that Hong Kong had to destroy all of its chickens two years ago underlines this grave danger. So let's get ahead of everyone else and urge the Islands Trust to ban and destroy all birds.

Cars are a major source of pollution and disease. Let's face it, they're a lot more toxic than cell phone towers, so let's get rid of all cars, buses, lawn mowers, chain saws and motorboats, especially those pesky fast ferries. No more carbon monoxide, no more pollution. A good walk would do us all good.

Next on the list is white bread. We could all do without the bleach that makes it white, so let's keep it off the island. While we are banning antennas, let's not lose sight of the fact that ordinary electricity sets up magnetic fields that cause all sorts of health problems. The Islands Trust should seriously consider evicting electricity.

And how about sex? Spreads disease, you know. No permit from the Islands Trust, no sex.

If the Islands Trust got on the ball, it could go after a whole multitude of ills. Its staff and trustees could become real medical detectives. Think of all the work it would create — all the meetings and bylaws that can be passed, and all the inconvenience that can be caused. That seems to be their thing.

I look forward to all of their benevolent works, but I'll draw the line when the Islands Trust officially joins forces with the Flat Earth Society.

DON GAINOR,
Salt Spring

So cool

Seldom have I been so inspired, entertained and so positively influenced by something as I was during the recent Canada Day festivities at "The Core."

The performances and energy I felt amongst these young people were simply amazing! I thank each and every one who performed, attended and supported this wonderful evening.

I encourage everyone to attend any future evenings — to show support to the youth of our island, to witness the support and respect these young people show each other; the genuine welcoming of all ages who choose to walk through the open doors of The Core — also known as The Core Inn.

Thank you Adrian, Trish and all the TSUNAMI kids involved. You are all very, very cool!

JAN THEUNISZ,
Salt Spring

LUB update

This edition of the Driftwood contains an advertisement setting out further progress on the new land use bylaw (LUB), resulting from public input to Draft 2.

We will continue to welcome public submissions up to August 1.

We do not feel we have given the public an adequate explanation of the nature of this type of bylaw. As a result, there is a general, but perhaps unnecessary, concern that

More letters

passing of the bylaw will lock its provisions in stone, and that further change will take place only when there is another complete revision of the bylaw.

In fact, a land use bylaw is frequently amended through public process during the normal course of the island's business. The current

bylaw has been amended 72 times in its 15-year life, and a 73rd amendment is being drafted, even as the replacement bylaw proceeds toward completion.

The LUB is not an official community plan which requires consent of the municipal affairs minister to amend. In fact, as provincial law

evolves to give greater local control, we can now amend the LUB without going outside the Islands Trust. If you think of the OCP as a kind of charter or constitution, which is made deliberately difficult to amend, then the LUB is a kind of technical operating manual for land use on the island, which is designed

to be continually updated as community needs arise. Indeed, regular amendment of an LUB is the rule, not the exception.

Please examine the changes closely. We hope that we are closer to meeting the concerns that have arisen since Draft 2 was issued.

BEV BYRON,
DAVID BORROWMAN,
Local trustees

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ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

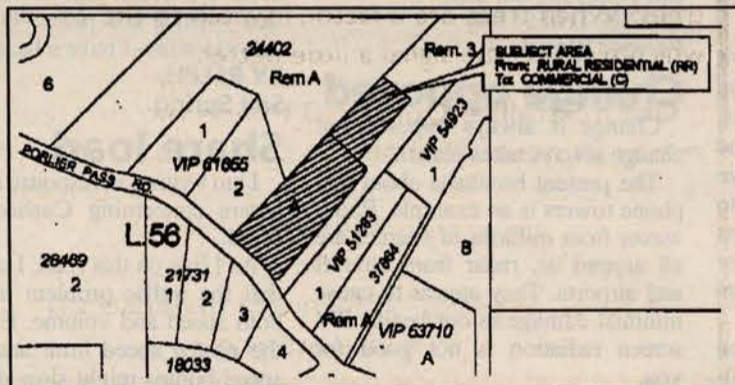
- Bylaw No. 131 — cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2000";
- Bylaw No. 132 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2000";
- Bylaw No. 133 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2000"; and
- Bylaw No. 134 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2000"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 29, 2000 in the Gym at the Activity Centre, Galiano Island School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

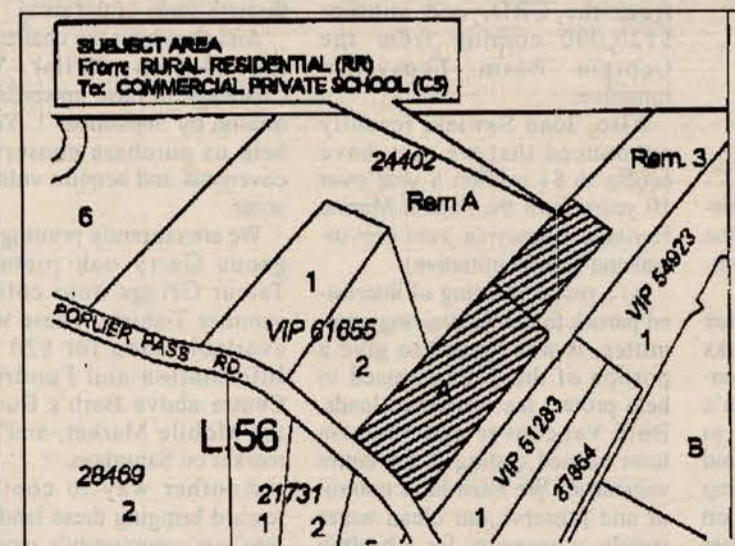
Bylaw No. 131 — cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 131 is to amend the Official Community Plan designation of lands legally described as Lot A, District Lot 56, Plan VIP53244 and a portion of Lot 3, District Lot 56, Plan 24402 Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Rural Residential (RR) designation to the Commercial (C) designation as shown on the sketch below.



Bylaw No. 132 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 2, 2000"

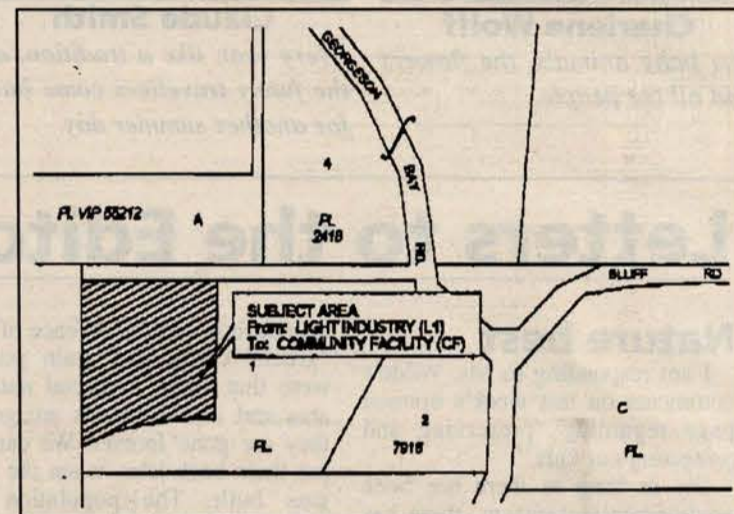
In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 132 is to rezone the lands legally described as Lot A, District Lot 56, Plan VIP53244 and a portion of Lot 3, District Lot 56, Plan 24402 Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Rural Residential Zone to Commercial Private School (C5) Zone in order to legalize the existing use of the site. Generally, the C5 Zone would permit a commercial private school, which may include overnight accommodation of students and staff, a food preparation area, a dining area, and classrooms; and an accessory dwelling as shown on the sketch below.



Bylaw No. 133 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2000"

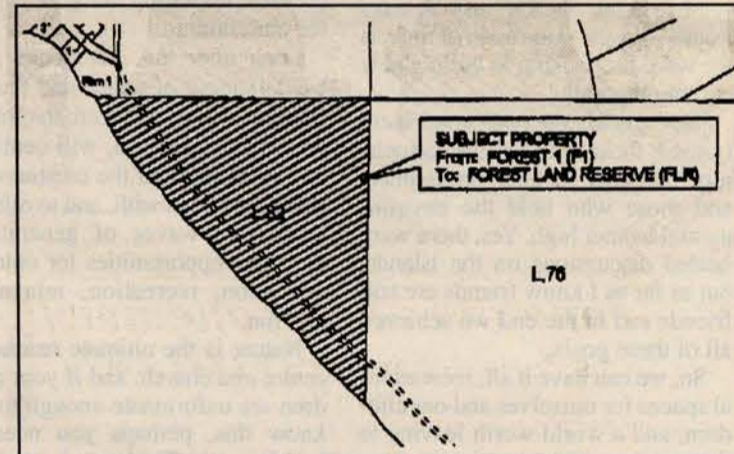
In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 133 is to amend the zoning on a portion of Lot 1, District Lot 2, Plan 7916, Cowichan District, Galiano Island from Light Industrial Zone to Community Facilities (CF) Zone in order to permit a recycling facility as shown on the sketch below. Only Recycling Facilities will be permitted on this portion of the site and only Recyclable Material will be

handled at the Facility. Recyclable Material means all recyclable old newspaper, glass bottles and jars, plastic containers or metal containers, old corrugated cardboard and mixed waste paper.



Bylaw No. 134 — cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 4, 2000"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 134 is to rezone District Lot 82, Cowichan District, Galiano Island from Forest 1 Zone to Forest Land Reserve (FLR) Zone as shown on the sketch below to permit timber production and harvesting as well as a dwelling accessory to these uses.



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, July 12, 2000.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, July 12, 2000.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 28, 2000;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 28, 2000 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 29, 2000.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Kathy Jones
Deputy Secretary

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| 3 | | SUPER | Daydream Believers | Monkees' Story | Twist of Fate (1997) | Madchen Amick. | | | | Summer's End | James Earl Jones. | | | Convergence | Raoul Ganeau. | | Movie | |
| 4 | 4 | KOMO | Rosie O'Donnell | KOMO 4 News | News | News | ..Fortune | Jeopardy | 2 Guys.. | Norm | D.Carey | Spin City | 20/20 | Wednesday | News | 35 | News | |
| 5 | 16 | KING | Oprah Winfrey | KING News | News | News | ..Fortune | Jeopardy | Dateline NBC | | The West Wing | | Law & Order | | News | 35 | Tonight | |
| 6 | 7 | CHEK | Inside Ed. | Hollyw'd | CHEK News | News | | Ch. Heart | Squares | Charmed | | The West Wing | | Nikita | News | | News | |
| 7 | 14 | VTV | E.R. | | News | Dilbert | News | Frasier | Friends | Buffy Vampire | D.Carey | Spin City | Law & Order | | News | | Bullard | |
| 8 | 8 | BCTV | Oprah Winfrey | | News | Canada | News | ..Fortune | Jeopardy | Charmed | | The Frighteners | (1996) | Michael J. Fox. | News | | News Spt | |
| 9 | 9 | KCTS | Zoom | Mechanic | Arthur | Business | News | Travel | Wildlife | A. South by Rail | | Lost Liners | | | Neighbor | | News | |
| 10 | 23 | SRC | Sortilèges | Débrouill. | ..atow | Lingo | Vie chalet | Ce soir | Tam Tam | Vélo mag | Bâtiss. d'eau | | Docs en stock | | Téléjournal/Point | | Ce soir | Sports |
| 11 | 5 | KNOW | Mechanic | Kratt's C. | Gregg | Pac.Pro | Planet Education | Renovatr | Fishing | Westland | MadeBC | | Down Here | | Ignatieff | Profiles | Dotto on Data Live | |
| 12 | 13 | CKVU | Rosie O'Donnell | | Young & Restless | News | | E.T. | Simpsons | Survivor | | | TBA | | Jack & Jill | | SprtPage | News |
| 13 | | BRAVO | Videos | Sp. Art | Cocktail Party | William Hutt. | | | Supply & Demand | | NYPD Blue | | Homicide: Life on St | | The Assault (1986) | | Derek de Lint. | |
| 14 | 35 | CMT | CMT Hot 1's | | P. Top 5 | One/One | Top 12 Choice | | CMT Songbook | P. Top 5 | IndScene | | Top 12 Choice | | CMT After Hours | | | |
| 15 | 38 | TLC | Need for Speed | | Extreme Machines | | Junkyard Wars | | Junkyard Wars | | Extreme Machines | | Junkyard Wars | | Junkyard Wars | | Need for Speed | |
| 16 | 32 | CNN | 3.30 \$line | Crossfire | The World Today | | Larry King Live | | CNN NewsStand | SportsT. | \$line | | Larry King Live | | CNN NewsStand | | SportsT. | \$line |
| 17 | | FAM | Pumba | Hercules | Doug | Disney | LuluShow/Believe | | Gargoy. A.Dark? | | An All Dogs Chrl.. | | 20 Snowball Express | | Dean Jones. | | Gargoy. A.Dark? | |
| 18 | 31 | A&E | Law & Order | | Biography | | American Justice | | Investigative Rep. | Law & Order | | Biography | | American Justice | | Investigative Rep. | | |
| 19 | 15 | TSN | Bloopers | Cycling | Poker 2000 | World | Calgary Stampede 2000 | | | Sportsdesk | Ac. Golf | Motor '00 | | Rally | SpdZone | | Sportsdesk | |
| 20 | 19 | NET | GoldDest. | SportGen | InsideTrck | LastWord | Golf Rep. | S. Central | Racing MDCleveland | Rugby Australia vs South Africa | | Sports Central | | SportGen | | Golf Rep. | | |
| 21 | 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. |
| 22 | 12 | KVOS | Nanny | Roasean' | Star Trek: NG | | Fm.Feud | Blind D. | Home I. | Mad You | | Star Trek: Voyager | | Earth: Final Conflict | Cheers | M.A.S.H. | | |
| 23 | 34 | KCPQ | Beast Wr | Digmon | Simpsons | 3rd Rock | Friends | 3rd Rock | Friends | Simpsons | | Simpsons | Fam. Guy | Guinness Records | Q-13Rep | MadYou | | 05 Star Trek: V |
| 24 | 20 | NEWS | Reports | One/One | Hot Type | | The National | | Antiques Roadshow | Reports | Culture | | National | BusNews | Hot Type | | National | Venture |
| 25 | 11 | KIRO | Inside Ed. | Fm.Feud | KIRO News | | News | News | E.T. | Real TV | Survivor | | Judging Amy | | Family Law | | News | Letterm'n |
| 26 | | VISION | Callwood's Treasure | | Wnd.Yrs | Cosby | L. Hobo | L. Hobo | Skylight | Crucero | May Dec. | SimpleW. | | River of Sand | | Skylight | SoulWork | 100 Huntley Street |

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, JUL 12**
- 6:00 PM
3 Twist of Fate (1997, Crime Story) A prosecutor teams up with a tough police detective in a quest to capture a serial killer. *Madchen Amick, Bruce Dinsmore (2h)*
- 8:00 PM
3 Summer's End (1999, Drama) A black doctor moves back to his hometown to discover that it has barely changed. *James Earl Jones, Brendan Fletcher (2h)*
- 19 An All Dogs Christmas Carol (1998, Animated)** Present, decorations and a donation fund at the Flea Bite Café. *Dom DeLuise, Steven Webber (1h20)*
- 9:00 PM
3 (8) ★★ The Frighteners (1996, Horror) A psychic investigator looks into the reports of a poltergeist problem. *Michael J. Fox, Trini Avarado (2h)*
- 9:20 PM
19 ★★★ Snowball Express (1972, Comedy) Man inherits run down hotel and turns it into a ski lodge. *Dean Jones, Harry Morgan (1h40)*
- 10:00 PM
13 The Assault (1986, Drama) Life of young boy whose family liquidated during WWII. *Derek de Lint, Marc van Uchelen (2h15)*
- 3 Convergence (1998, Mystery)** A tabloid reporter discovers sensationalist stories are turning into real experiences. *Raoul Ganeau, Rachel Wayword (1h45)*
- 11:45 PM
3 ★ Very Bad Things (1998, Suspense) When a bachelor party goes wrong, a couple find themselves in deadly doings. *Cameron Diaz, Christian Slater (1h45)*
- 11:55 PM
2 (2) ★★★ Land and Freedom (1996, War) A British man comes to Spain to join the anti-fascists during the Spanish Civil War. *Ian Hart, Rosana Pastor (2h5)*
- THURSDAY, JUL 13**
- 6:00 PM
3 Kid Cop (1996, Drama) The young son of a deceased police officer solves crimes in his small hometown. *Jeremy Lelliott, Alexandra Paul (1h30)*
- 13 ★★★ Toys in the Attic (1963, Drama)** Man returns to home in New Orleans with child bride. *Dean Martin, Geraldine Page (1h40)*
- 8:00 PM
2 (2) Mrs. Dalloway (1997, Drama) A woman thinks back to her youth and the man who truly loved her. *Vanessa Redgrave, Rupert Graves (2h)*
- 3 ★★★ Sometimes They Come Back...For More (1999, Horror)** Two military officers set out to investigate a mysterious massacre in Antarctica. *Clayton Rohner, Faith Ford (1h30)*
- 19 ★★★ A Christmas Carol (1938, Children)** A miserly old man changes his ways after he is taught a lesson in charity. *Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart (1h10)*
- 25 (34) ★★★ Supercop (1992, Action)** An undercover officer is sent on a mission against an international drug lord. *Jackie Chan, Michelle Yeoh (2h)*
- 9:10 PM
19 ★★ The Boy Who Could Fly (1986, Fantasy) Story of a special friendship between two teenagers. *Lucy Deakins, Jay Underwood (1h50)*
- 9:30 PM
3 In God's Hands (1998, Adventure) A group of friends travel the world in search of a surfer's paradise. *Patrick Shane Dorian, Matt George (1h45)*
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★★ The Unbearable Lightness of Being (1988, War) A Czech doctor of the 1960s is caught in his country's political turmoil. *Daniel Day-Lewis, Lena Olin (3h)*
- 11:15 PM
3 Doing Time for Patsy Cline (1997, Drama) A young country singer meets a beautiful girl and her drug-dealing boyfriend. *Richard Roxburgh, Miranda Otto (1h45)*
- 11:55 PM
2 (2) Drowning in Dreams (Docu-Drama) A wealthy entrepreneur dreams of raising the Gunilda, a steam yacht that sank. (2h35)



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| 2 | 2 | CBC | 6:30 News | CBC Playground | | Playgrnd | Playgrnd | Playgrnd | Raccoons | Midday | | UPeasant | P. Wallin | North of 60 | | Various | Various | |
| 3 | | SUPER | Various Movies | SneakPk | Various Movies | | | | Various Movies | | | | ReelEnt | 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 | Later Today | | A. Harriott Show | News | Days of Our Lives | Passions | | | | Donny and Marie | | | | |
| 6 | 7 | CHEK | 8:30 Canada AM | Martin Short Show | The Price is Right | CityLine | WVision | News | Various | Various | | | | House | B & B | Passions | | |
| 7 | 14 | VTV | 6:00 VTV Breakfast | 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.. | Noddy | Barney | Sesame Street | Roger's | C.Couch | TTubbies | Rainbow | Tots TV | Noddy | Bet. Lions | Wishbone | Zoboo.. | DragonT. | |
| 10 | 23 | SRC | 7:00 Matin express | Cinéma variées | | | Tintin | Lingo | Le Midi | Tam Tam | | Chapeau melon | | Variées | Dingo | Cités d'or | Animan. | |
| 11 | 5 | KNOW | Zoboo.. | TTubbies | Eil.Moose | Various | Various | Various | F.Gregg | Various | Various | ArtAttack | Darkwing | Goof Trp | Aladdin | | | |
| 12 | 13 | CKVU | Mechanic | Various | 100 Huntley Street | It's a New Day | Various | Dinner? | Mechanic | Addams | Bynon | | | General Hospital | Days of Our Lives | | | |
| 13 | | BRAVO | Various | Various | Various | 45 News | Various | Movies | Various | Various | Various | Various | 45News | Various | F.Animat. | Various | | |
| 14 | 35 | CMT | Top 12 Choice | | Heart and Home | | M Heart and Home | | Heart and Home | HeartHome/ Chevy 20 | | | | Rock N' Country | | Various | | |
| 15 | 38 | TLC | Various | Various | Wd.Story | Wd.Story | DateStory | DateStory | Baby St. | Baby St. | Wd.Story | Wd.Story | Baby St. | Various | HomeT. | HomeT. | Bob Vila | Bob Vila |
| 16 | 32 | CNN | In The Money | Newsday | B.of Proof | CNN Today | | | Talkback Live | St.Sweep | Showbiz | M Inside Politics/Politics | Various | Various | Various | Off Recrd | Sprtsdsk | |
| 17 | | FAM | Art Attack | Various | 15 Scarry | 40ArtAtt'k | Various | | Various | 15LuluSh | 40Franklin | ArtAttack | Darkwing | Goof Trp | Aladdin | | | |
| 18 | 31 | A&E | Magnum, P.I./Magnum | L.A. Law | | Law & Order | NorthernExposure | Various | Various | Murder She Wrote | | Magnum, P.I./Magnum | L.A. Law | | | | | |
| 19 | 15 | TSN | Sportsdesk | Off Recrd | Workout | Various | Various | Various | BeetleCp | Various | Various | Various | Various | Off Recrd | Sprtsdsk | | | |
| 20 | 19 | NET | S. Central | S. Central | S. Central | S. Central | S. Central | S. Central | S. Central | S. Central | S. Central | WrdSport | Various | Various | Various | Various | | |
| 21 | 17 | KSTW | Screen Gems | Lucy | Nanny | In Heat of Night | JudgeJoe | JudgeJoe | The People's Court | Divorce | Divorce | Cosby | Cosby | Doug | Sabrina | | | |
| 22 | 12 | KVOS | ScobyD | Various | Various | WFM Paid | Donny and Marie | Jenny Jones | Leeza Gibbons | Maury Povich Show | Montel Williams | | | Sally Jessy Raphael | | | | |
| 23 | 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 | Various | | | |
| 24 | 20 | NEWS | Business News | Newsworld Today | Newsworld Today | Newsworld Today | NewswrldTod/Edward | Newsworld Today | Absol. Canadian | Foreign Ass./ Times.. | | | | News | BusNews | | | |
| 25 | 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 | | | QuickSt. | Various | | | |
| 26 | | VISION | Mass | Various | Robison | Copelnd | Skylight | Various | Various | Skylight | Various | Your Life | Robison | QuickSt. | Various | | | |

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Muddied

Further to Maureen Bendick's excellent overview (last week) of the impact to our community water supply if logging takes place in Mount Maxwell's watershed, we'd like to suggest you locate a copy of a relevant report prepared by the Sierra Legal Defence Fund and published in March 2000. The title is *Muddied Waters, The Case for Protecting Water Sources in B.C.* (ISBN 0-9698351-3-2).

The report profiles the case histories of a number of B.C. communities (the only province in Canada with no groundwater protection legislation) and the damage done to their water supplies from logging and industry. The report is written in laymen's language and guaranteed to raise your level of awareness and concern.

The last paragraphs of the introduction could have been written just for us!

"While some communities have convinced the provincial government to protect their watersheds, others are told that they must accept clearcut logging and other potentially destructive activities in theirs. This places these communities in an extremely vulnerable position. Under provincial laws, communities must provide water that meets strict quality guidelines. If their water supplies are damaged as a result of a forest company logging in a nearby watershed, it's the water provider that must carry out, and pay for, everything required to render tap water safe to drink. These costs are, inevitably, passed on to local residents and taxpayers.

"This report suggests that communities without protected water supplies should be given greater powers to determine what occurs in watersheds supplying their drinking water. Perpetuating a situation where water providers bear legal responsibility for delivering clean water to their constituents, yet have no power to prevent activities that degrade that water, is an affront to community residents and their elected leaders."

ROSEMARY BAXTER,
Ganges

Exhilarating

I've celebrated July 1 since 1947 when as I was a young war-bride with a Landed Immigrant card and I was putting down new roots and still not quite sure of my new ground. The day came when I applied for Canadian citizenship. After all, I had a Canadian husband, children and grandchildren and had spent more years of life in Canada than in England. But my chief motivation was that I had come to love my adopted country.

I awoke on Saturday with a feeling of excitement and began my day strolling through Ganges enjoying the various activities. Later in the day when I returned to my car, I found a note on the windshield inviting me to a concert at ArtSpring.

When I read Anastacia Wilde's comment on the show, I thought that she must have been in a different venue with a different audience and different performers. As a long-time theatre buff, I'm choosy about my entertainment, but the happenings up on that stage kept me glued to my seat for three and a half hours. No, I was not in a party of friends and family. I did not know any of the people seated around me. I was on my own. Nothing between me and that stage. And I had a ball. Not one performer let me down. We had a group of "professionals" up there who had offered their services on a night when they could have been out on their own celebratory activities. But they chose to give me one of the best times of my life.

I'm amazed that James Wilkinson and Arvid Chalmers

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were singled out by Wilde. "It's not like I have anything against these talented guys but you kind of wonder if they ever leave the theatre." Who is "you?" Not that packed house at ArtSpring on Canada Day.

And don't anyone tell me that the rest of the members of that audience were yawning through that act and sitting on their hands at the end. ArtSpring was rocking and it was that all these talented performers, both men and women, were our own neighbours, Salt Spring Islanders.

And that's what Vaughn Fulford's comment was all about. I had only seen James Wilkinson in acting roles and admired his talent. This was the first time I had seen him in a musical act and I wouldn't have missed it for the world and only regretted that my family and friends were not with me to share in the exhilaration of the action on that stage.

When James and Arvid and that incredible all-musician (not all-boy) band let fly with Marley's 'I Shot the Sheriff', I never wanted it to end. As far as I was concerned they could have gone on forever.

Let's do it again.

Let's give the rest of Salt Spring the chance to catch up on what they missed. Let's print some tickets,

give the island another Canada Day and this time give those talented and generous performers the credit they deserve.

FLORENCE REID,
Valhalla Road

Editor's note: Ms. Wilde's comment about James and Arvid referred to the fact that they spend so much of their time involved in theatre/music pursuits on the island, not that they had been on stage for too long that night. We regret any hurt feelings this misunderstanding may have caused.

Ball thanks

On behalf of the Salt Spring minor baseball and girls softball teams we would like to take this opportunity through the medium of your newspaper to thank the following sponsors of teams for the year 2000.

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lowing: Ganges Village Market for supplying the year-end pop and glazed doughnuts, Dan Kent for the use of his rototiller, Sea Breeze Inn for supplying a meeting room for us at no charge, Jeremy Milsom of Salt Spring Dry Cleaners for allowing us to use his business as a drop-off centre and for contributing to the laundering of uniforms, to all the coaches and helpers who gave of their time and expertise, and the many faces behind the scenes.

We are sorry that we ended with five teams with no sponsors, and we hope for a bigger and better response for the 2001 season.

A special acknowledgment to the boys Babe Ruth Major League team and coach Roger Beals, who did so well in the finals. A great team, with three members going on to the all-star league. Congratulations and well done.

Once again, thanks to you all.
DOROTHY KYLE,
for the executive,
Salt Spring minor baseball

Vandalism, or worse?

I'm ashamed that it's taken vandalism on our own property to make me write a letter in opposi-

tion to the kids who recently wrote that they didn't "plan" on going out, getting drunk, driving cars, damaging property — that they were "just bored and there was nothing to do on this island."

What a crock! When we were kids there was nothing laid on to entertain us, even TV was minimal. Yes, we got into trouble, but there was more cleverness and humour in our engineering feats; "bored" was not in our vocabulary.

On June 28, around midnight, a heavy piece of farm equipment was dragged onto Lower Ganges Road, near Booth Canal Road. None of the previous incidents — pushing a heritage wagon into the bushes, knocking over the road-side reflectors, etc. — were funny, but this "prank" could have had disastrous consequences. A car could have run into that unlit obstacle, or swerved into oncoming traffic.

Were you hanging out in the bushes as we sensed? If people had been injured or killed would you have cried?

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CHANGES PROPOSED IN RESPON

Background: The land use regulations that govern the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area are currently under review. A First Draft of a new "Land Use Bylaw" (Bylaw 355) was released for community discussion in July of 1999. Following public input, a Second Draft was released on May 10th, 2000. Public meetings were held on June 1st and 6th and members of the public have been invited to make comments. On the basis of those comments, the Salt Spring

Island Local Trust Committee has decided to make changes to the Second Draft before it proceeds further.

The table below outlines the major issues regarding the Second Draft that have been raised by the public to date and some background. Additional issues are also addressed below the table.

The Second Draft can be picked up at Islands Trust Ganges office. Amendments proposed in Column 6 would not be made until

| 1 ISSUE | 2 BACKGROUND AND CURRENT REGULATIONS | 3 OCP REVIEW and FOCUS GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS | 4 OCP POLIC |
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| <p>Home-based business regulations</p> | <p>Home-based businesses are currently permitted in most residences. Existing regulations address the types of business permitted, the number of businesses (2), the number of non-resident employees (1), the floor area that may be occupied (30% of floor area, up to 500 sq.ft.), and prohibit outdoor storage or changes to the external residential character of the premises. Current regulations also address a variety of other impacts on other neighbouring properties, but as written, some are vague and difficult to enforce.</p> <p>Neighbourhood concerns are related to noise, pollution, groundwater use, traffic, and changes to residential character. Owners of commercial property are also concerned about competition and village viability.</p> | <p>Input about home-based business regulations was received in community workshops and surveys during the OCP review. In a community survey of over 1800 people, 60% agreed that "home based business should be encouraged by relaxed zoning".</p> <p>The Jobs, Business and Industry Focus Group recommended that the permitted floor area for home-based businesses be increased, and that a broader range of business types should be permitted, while not detracting from the rural and residential character of the island.</p> | <p>Policies in the OCP state that be given to amending the regulated based businesses to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand the floor area that can be used ensuring the business remains residential use. • Expand the range and number of businesses permitted, while managing environmental neighbourhood impacts • Allow external storage where appropriate • Allow off-site directional signage <p>The OCP also states that zoning regulations for home-based industry.</p> |
| <p>Secondary suites and Seasonal Cottages</p> | <p>Current regulations permit one one-family dwelling unit on most lots. In practice, this means that no more than one kitchen is currently permitted in a dwelling unit; building permits for additional kitchens cannot currently be obtained.</p> <p>In many (but not all) zones, regulations permit a seasonal cottage to be built on properties greater than 3 acres. Seasonal cottages are permitted for temporary occupancy only.</p> <p>Enforcement of the bylaw takes place on a "complaint" basis.</p> | <p>The topic of secondary suites, seasonal cottages and affordable housing was debated at length during the OCP review period.</p> <p>Many felt that, to encourage affordable housing, secondary suites should be permitted in single-family zones and that people should be made into permanent residences. Others were concerned about population growth and development density. Water districts were concerned about water supplies for additional dwellings. Others were concerned about escalating water withdrawal from island lakes and wells.</p> <p>In 1994, the Housing and Accommodation Task Force recommended that secondary suites be legalized and that seasonal cottages be redefined as permanent residences. However, as part of the OCP review in 1995, the Growth Management and Settlement Patterns Focus Group recommended "no change be made to the zoning applying to seasonal cottages and secondary suites". The Environment Focus Group recommended that zoning changes should not be made in a way that would increase island population.</p> | <p>The OCP includes a policy that zoning changes should be avoided if they would result in a higher island population than expected. Changes are to be made to zoning to achieve other objectives of the OCP. Another policy indicates that zoning changes that would result in higher water demands should only be made if water supplies are proven.</p> <p>The OCP does allow property owners to convert secondary suites, for the conversion of cottages into full-time residential cottages or suites for those who require a high level of care.</p> <p>The OCP also allows for zoning changes to encourage affordable housing in island villages.</p> |
| <p>Campgrounds in the ALR</p> | <p>Campgrounds are currently permitted on only a few commercial properties.</p> <p>While the Land Reserve Commission will consider permitting "agri-tourism" on ALR lands, local zoning does not permit such operations.</p> | <p>During the OCP review, community workshops reviewed a variety of agricultural issues. Of particular concern was a desire of farmers to diversify income and maintain economically viable operations.</p> <p>The Agricultural Focus Group recommended that farmers be permitted to operate campgrounds to supplement the income on operating farms.</p> | <p>The OCP states that: the Trust should amend local zoning in support of agriculture, matching the Land Reserve Commission's vision for tourism, and that the Trust support proposals that would result in zoning to diversify and broaden its income base.</p> |

SOME OTHER LAND USE

Setbacks from the ocean for new septic fields

Current zoning regulations do not specify a setback for the location of septic disposal fields in relation to the ocean. The First Draft of the LUB suggested that new septic fields should be set back 60 m from the ocean.

Significant concerns were raised by owners of small waterfront properties who felt they would be unable to meet the requirement. The Second Draft of the LUB suggests that new septic fields should be set back 15 m from the ocean.

However, comments from Fisheries and Oceans Canada indicate that setbacks of 30 m or greater should be established.

Before further development, the Land Use Bylaw will be amended to require a setback of 30 m for new septic disposal fields in relation to the ocean. This provision would not affect the ability of owners of existing septic fields to repair or replace them in their existing location.

Forestry

Current zoning regulations indicate that forestry and logging is a permitted land use in some zones, but not in others. However, provincial law does not consider tree removal to be a "land use" that can be regulated through a local government's land use zoning regulations. Those sections of the current regulations that indicate logging is not permitted in some zones are therefore invalid and not enforceable.

Tree removal is not addressed in the zoning regulations of the Second Draft, as it cannot legally be regulated in that way.

Tree removal can be addressed through a different type of regulation, called a Development Permit Area.

Four Development Permit Areas that affect tree removal were created in 1998, through adoption of the OCP. These regulations restrict tree removal in buffer areas around many water bodies, the capture zones for community wells, and on unstable slopes. However, it should be noted that the provincial government does not currently allow the regulations of a local government to restrict forest management activities related to timber production and harvesting within the provincial Forest Land Reserve.

LT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

- SECOND DRAFT (RELEASED FOR COMMUNITY DISCUSSION ON MAY 10, 2000)

INFORMAL RESPONSE TO MAJOR ISSUES RAISED BY THE PUBLIC

the next draft.

The deadline for public comments about the Second Draft of the Land Use Bylaw has been extended to August 1st, 2000. Then, the SSILTC will decide on a time frame for the bylaw.

When a draft is ready for more formal consideration, it will proceed to a formal Public Hearing.

Afterwards, the SSILTC will decide whether to adopt the bylaw or

make further amendments.

Once the bylaw is adopted, further amendments can be made, on application from property owners, or on the initiative of the SSILTC. The current Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw has been amended by the SSILTC seventy-two times since it was originally adopted in 1985.

| 4 POLICIES | 5 REGULATIONS IN SECOND DRAFT OF LAND USE BYLAW | 6 PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SECOND DRAFT OF THE LAND USE BYLAW | 7 LAND USE ALTERNATIVES |
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| <p>that consideration should be given to the regulations for home-based businesses that can be occupied, while remaining accessory to the primary use of the property. The number of businesses permitted should be limited to one per property. Where it can be screened, signs should be permitted. Owners of larger properties may wish to rezone to operate a home-based business.</p> | <p>The Second Draft of the Land Use Bylaw suggests relaxation of some home-based business regulations. It suggests businesses could occupy up to 50% of the floor area of the dwelling and accessory buildings on a property, up to 1076 sq.ft. The number of non-resident employees would remain at 1. A home-based business would still be confined to indoor activities. Permitted noise would be limited at the property line to 50 dB (approximately the sound level of rainfall, or an operating refrigerator). A wider range of home-based businesses would be permitted, to reflect the types of businesses currently in operation in the community. The most significant change suggested is permission for light industry (indoor assembly, manufacturing, etc.) and for single-bay automobile repair to operate as a home-based business.</p> | <p>Concern has been raised that the Second Draft goes too far in relaxing home-based business regulations. The next draft will indicate that "light industry" would not be permitted as a home-based business, except for uses such as furniture making, cabinetry and upholstery. Auto repair would only be permitted with generous setbacks and screening on larger properties not in watershed zones. The permitted floor area will be set at 750 sq.ft.; 1076 for bed and breakfast operations. Additional wording will address the impacts of increased traffic and parking, to the extent that it can be enforced.</p> | <p>Those wanting to engage in a home based business that is not permitted by regulations could apply to rezone their property. Those wanting to occupy a larger floor area than permitted could apply for a variance. The rezoning and the variance processes include notification of neighbours and public discussion.</p> |
| <p>Policy that zoning changes would result in a larger number of homes expected under current zoning. Changes to zoning to protect island lakes and wetlands that could increase water quality. Property owners to apply for a variance for conversion of seasonal residences, and for care homes for those who are disabled or in need of care. Applications to put new homes and villages.</p> | <p>The Second Draft of the Land Use Bylaw continues to limit single-family residential areas to one dwelling unit per parcel. In Agricultural zones, either a mobile home or a secondary suite would be permitted, subject to provisions of the Land Reserve Commission. In a few cases, a permanent additional farmworker's house would be permitted. Regulations in the Second Draft regarding seasonal cottages remain essentially the same as current regulations.</p> | <p>No change is contemplated in the Second Draft regarding secondary suites and seasonal cottages. No change is contemplated regarding the current policies for enforcing the bylaw.</p> | <p>Those who are permitted to have a seasonal cottage, but would like to legally use it as a permanent residence could apply to amend the zoning regulations for their property. Those with smaller homes who would like to be able to construct a secondary suite could apply to amend the zoning regulations for their property. Those who require a secondary suite or additional cottage to accommodate someone who is disabled or requires care could apply for a temporary "care cottage" or suite. Each of the above applications would include a review of expected impacts on infrastructure and environmental factors. Applications to amend zoning would include notification of neighbours and public discussion.</p> |
| <p>The Trust Committee could support of farming by reviewing the Commission's policies. The Trust Committee could permit an active farm on its income.</p> | <p>The Second Draft would permit campgrounds in some Agricultural zones, but only where they are secondary to operating farms. Specific regulations establish density and setbacks. A campground would also require the permission of the Land Reserve Commission to ensure agricultural capability of land is not diminished.</p> | <p>The Second Draft will be amended so that campgrounds in the Agriculture 1 zone are limited to a density of 15 units/ha up to 50 units. No more than 10% of campsites could be designed for recreational vehicles.</p> | <p>Farm owners could also apply for variances or temporary permits for campgrounds. A variance or a temporary commercial permit would require public notice to neighbours and public discussion.</p> |

LAND USE ISSUES

Signs on Farmland

Current sign regulations permit 1 sq.m. of signs on most properties, including farms. Some members of the farming community want larger signs on farmland.

Others have raised concerns about the clutter caused by signs in rural parts of the island. Regulations in the Second Draft are the same as current regulations and have been reviewed by both the Agricultural Advisory Committee and the Advisory Planning Commission which recommended no change.

No changes to sign regulations that apply to farmland are contemplated. Those who would like to have a larger sign could apply for a variance.

Cell Phone Antennae

Local zoning currently permits unattended equipment necessary for public utilities to be located in almost every zone. Such equipment must also comply with regulations from other levels of government, including those related to health and safety. Some members of the public are concerned that cell phone antennae present a significant health risk. Others express a view that cell phones are important for good communications and public safety and security. Evidence regarding health effects is contradictory and few broadly-accepted guidelines can be found on which to base land use decisions.

The SSILTC has passed a resolution instructing staff to amend the current zoning bylaw so that cell phone antennae would not be automatically permitted in any zone. Should that amending bylaw be adopted, the change would require rezoning and a public process before the installation of cell phone antennae. Such a change would also be reflected in the final version of Bylaw 355. Adoption of a bylaw regarding cell phone antennae can only be considered after a Public Hearing on the topic.

It should be noted that the federal government, through Industry Canada, has sole jurisdiction over telecommunication facilities. While Industry Canada encourages telecommunications companies to comply with local zoning, it also has the power to overrule local bylaws when it comes to telecommunications facilities.

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Novices urged to tee-off at annual hospital fundraiser



GOLF ENTHUSIASTS: Lady Minto Hospital staff confuse health care with golf as they gear up for the ninth annual Hewitson Memorial Golf Tournament set for July 21.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

A round for experienced golfers and a fun Texas scramble are both part of the annual Hewitson Memorial Golf Tournament set for Friday, July 21.

The tourney, now in its ninth year, is a fundraiser for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

It takes place at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club, with experienced golfers making up four-somes throughout the day, and novices jumping into the Texas scramble beginning at 3 p.m.

They will get help from the Presidents' Golf Academy (PGA), not to be confused with the Professional Golfers' Association.

According to a tournament press release, "the local PGA is a group of keen golfers who have been at one time president of a company and organization and therefore have dubbed themselves the PGA."

Tournament organizers say

novice-PGA participation in last year's even was so successful they would like "to encourage the non-golfing public to turn out again this year."

A barbecue dinner catered by Greenside Restaurant is also part of the day's activities, along with prizes for good golfing scores and lucky shots.

The draw for the Foundation's 2000 Phantom Ball will also take place.

The tournament is held in memory of Tash and Glenn Hewitson, who were long-time members of the golf club and staunch hospital supporters.

Funds raised from the tournament will help buy new equipment for the hospital.

For more information or to sign up for the Texas Scramble, contact the Hospital Foundation at 538-4845.

Ellacott shoots 'wonderful' 43

Business ladies league results for this week saw Pam Ellacott shoot a wonderful 43 gross game and Femmy Schuurmans scored a net 32.5. Dora Reynolds barely missed an ace for KP of the night on #2.

In 18-hole ladies play July 4, Eileen Botham was the winner of the Evans Cup, with a net 67. Alice Fraser was runner-up with a 69.

Maxine Whorley won the "Un-Evans Cup" with a 65.

Louise Fuoco was putt-pot win-

GOLF TEES

ner with a 24.

Jenny MacDonnell was KP winner.

Low gross winner in the nine-hole ladies division was Maddie Cooper, with a 50; low net winner was Carol Pearce, while Margaret Lowth won the putt pot with 13.

July 5 Jensen Cup results saw Hal Stone in first place with a net 34, Michael Wheaton follow with a net 35 and Lee Hurd in third place, also with 35. (Ties were decided by retrogression.)

Men's day play, also on July 5, saw Dick Matthews top the field with a 64 and John Campbell place second with a 68.

KP winners were Patrick Dalton (#2); Gordon Thorne (#6), Keith Lavender (#11) and Lee Hurd #15.

Stingray's swimathon set for Thursday

Shelby Pool will be the site of some serious swimming this Thursday, as the Salt Spring Stingray swim team attempt to raise \$8,500 in its annual swimathon.

The event, which runs from 5-9 p.m., will see swimmers of all ages fulfilling pledge requirements by swimming lap after lap of the pool.

Last year, 72 Stingrays swam over 48 kilometres and raised close to \$7,000. Some of the older swim-

mers swam up to 160 lengths, or four kilometres, in about one hour, while some of the smallest swimmers took on about 10 lengths.

This year, increased coaching costs have propelled the swim club to boost its fundraising goal.

Swimmers have been canvassing islanders, asking them to pledge money to the team in exchange for swimming to their capacity.



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Record number of Stingrays swarm Campbell River

A red tide flooded Campbell River as a record 57 Salt Spring Stingray swimmers — cloaked in red-coloured garb — dove into competition at an outdoor pool last weekend.

The competition went beyond the pool Saturday evening with an air band extravaganza that featured several lip-syncing Salt Springers, including a rendition of Jungle Boogie which included the entire team. (More information in Spotlight.)

Highlights of the swim meet also included a club record-breaking swim by Evan Hardy who sliced over two seconds off the Div. 5 100 fly record set in 1996 by Aaron Singbeil.

Coach Trevor Arduini also broke a club record in 100 fly, replacing former Stingray coach Dave Marshall's Div. 8 record set four years ago.

Wendy Lim broke her own Div. 7 50 free record and established a record in 100 breast as the first Div. 7 female to swim the race. Jessica Temmel also established Div. 7 records in 100 fly and 100 free.

Christina Penhale broke her own Div. 5 records by achieving best times in the 200 Individual Medley (IM) and 100 fly.

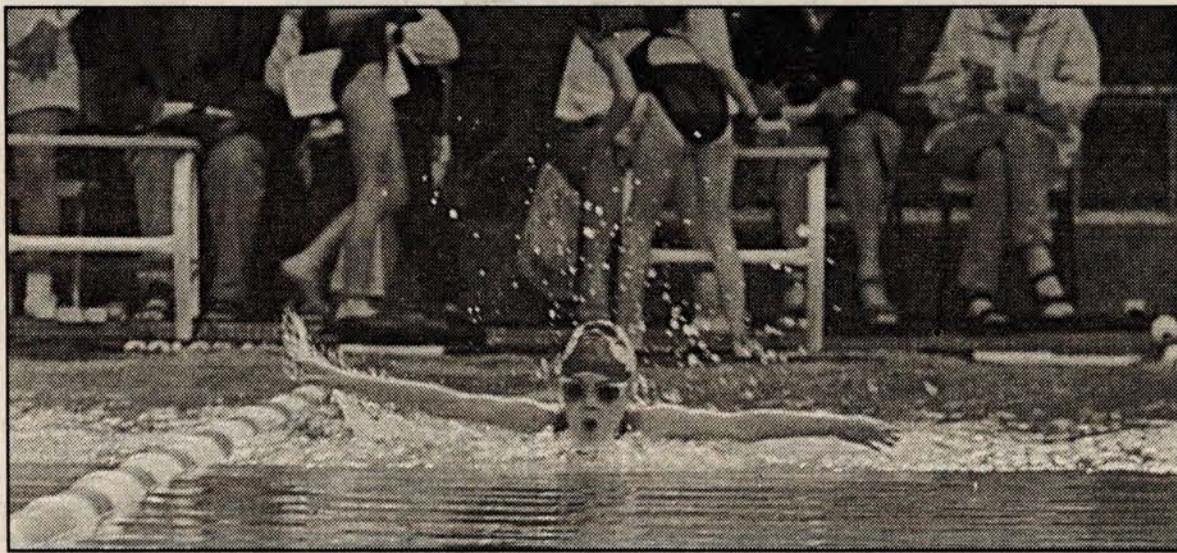
Two swimmers — Elspet Krayenhoff (Div. 2) and Laurel Temmel (Div. 5) — topped the best times (BTs) challenge, picking up four each, while Robyn Millerd, Madison Fetherston and Callum Adams all attended their first meet.

The meet was run in heats followed by finals which included the top six swimmers in each division. Ribbons were also awarded to the top six "B" and "C" swimmers — excluding any who made the finals.

Nicola Temmel (Div. 4) and Christina Penhale were winning red streaks in the finals, with both swimmers taking firsts in each of their four events. Three other swimmers — DJ Lake (Div. 3), Sarah Penhale (Div. 2) and Danica Lundy (Div. 1) — each placed in the top three of finals in their four strokes; and Div. 4 swimmers Rhian Hardy, Miranda Logan-Webb, Sara MacKay and Brett Savin each competed in three finals. Mary Regan (Div. 5) also made it to three finals.

Ribbons and BTs were awarded to the following swimmers. ("F" indicates a standing in the finals.)

- (Div. 1)
- Kate Hosie — one BT;
 - Lara Coelho — sixth;
 - Danica Lundy — two firsts, second, third (all F), three BT;
 - Sierra Lundy — third, fifth;
 - Nicole Pal — fourth;
 - Cole Sayer — third, fourth (both F), first, second, three BT. (Div. 2)
 - Brianna Bourdin — fifth;
 - James Cameron — second (F); sixth (F);
 - Erica Cronin — third, fourth, three BT;
 - Elspet Krayenhoff — third, second, four BT;
 - Caitlyn Pal — first, two BT;
 - Kate Parker — sixth, one BT;
 - Sarah Penhale — two seconds, two thirds (all F);
 - Matthew Terry — fifth, two sixths, one BT;
 - Amy Zacharias — first, one BT. (Div. 3)
 - Callum Adams — fifth;
 - Megan Cameron — second, third, one BT;
 - C.C. Coelho — one BT;
 - DJ Lake — one first, three thirds (all F);
 - Molly Hosie — third, one



ON THE FLY: A Salt Spring Stingray swimmer Campbell River swim meet. Close to 60 swimmers from Salt Spring participated. Photo by Susan Lundy

- BT;
- Ross MacKay — two firsts;
 - Pandora Morgan — fourth;
 - Erin Toole — fifth (F); second, one BT;
 - Clayton Sayer — fifth, one BT. (Div. 4)
 - Ferron Bourdin — second, fourth, two BT;
 - Elizabeth Cronin — fifth, sixth, one BT;
 - Rhian Hardy — two fourths, sixth (all F), one BT;
 - Miranda Logan-Webb — third, fourth, sixth (all F), fourth, two BT;
 - Sara MacKay — first, two thirds (all F);
 - Danika Pal — three BT;
 - Brettney Savin — second, two thirds (all F); fifth, one BT;
 - Brooke Shergold — three BT;
 - Nicola Temmel — four firsts (all F);
 - Meaghen Toole — first, second;
 - Danielle Viozzi — one BT. (Div. 5)
 - Evan Hardy — second, fifth (both F), third, one BT;
 - Colin McGinnis — sixth (F); sixth, two BT;
 - Melanie Moore — second (F), fifth;

- Christina Penhale — four firsts (all F), three BT;
- Mary Regan — fourth, fifth, sixth (all F), one BT;
- Laurel Temmel — second, sixth (both F), first, fifth, one BT. (Div. 6)
- Tegan Adams — fifth;

- Tyler Sayer — fifth, sixth (both F), three BT;
- Brent Shemilt — fourth, fifth (both F), one BT. (Div. 7)
- Wendy Lim — two thirds (both F), one BT;
- Jessica Temmel — two seconds, fourth (all F), one BT. (Div. 8)
- Trevor Arduini — second (F), one BT;
- Ivan Casselman — first, second (both F).

New to the team this meet was Caitlyn Schlenker who, having swum on a winter swim team last year, competed against a handful of other winter swimmers in the "O" category. She took two firsts, a second and a third in final events.

This weekend the Stingrays will be competing closer to home at the Commonwealth Pool in Victoria, before heading off to Port Alberni the following week-end.

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(1995, Action) Batman, helped by Robin, battles Two-Face and The Riddler. Val Kilmer, Jim Carrey (2h30) 9:00 PM

(1998, Mystery) An investigator enlists the help of a twin to prove that a death was not accidental. Tim Dutton, Polly Shannon (2h) 9:55 PM

(1975, Drama) A researcher is plunged into a chain of events that exposes top government officials. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway (2h5) 11:35 PM

(1998, Action) A man becomes the prime suspect in a murder case after he is slipped evidence. Will Smith, Gene Hackman (2h30) 11:45 PM

(1997, Action) A mission becomes personal when a double-crossed mercenary's daughter is kidnapped. Hulk Hogan, Daniel Pilon (2h) 8:00 PM

(1991, Mystery) A millionaire invites seven guests to spend the weekend on his isolated island. Roddy McDowall, Marc Singer (2h) 9:45 PM

(1998, Drama) A recovering drug addict meets a sitcom writer who is also trying to overcome his habit. Maria Bello, Ben Stiller (1h30) 8:00 PM

(1998, Suspense) A police sketch artist looks to catch a pedophile and resolve her own traumatic past. Sean Young, William R. Moses (1h30) 9:30 PM

(1997, Drama) The lives of a Mafia family The Clericuzio is followed through the subsequent generations. Danny Aiello, Joe Mantegna (2h) 9:40 PM

(1998, Comedy) A man becomes the prime suspect in a murder case after he is slipped evidence. Will Smith, Gene Hackman (2h30) 11:15 PM



OLD STYLE TENNIS: Seen batting balls with wooden rackets and clad in white clothes at the local tennis association's Wimbledon Cup and Saucer event were (left), clockwise from top left, Denis Russell, Jocelyn Holmes, Susan Russell, Dino Asprolopous, Carolyn Mouat and Jane Winter. Above, Susan Russell's almost-ankle length outfit is captured in a pair of sunglasses.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

BRIDGE TRICKS

On June 26 at the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club, Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt came in first, followed by Terry Wilkinson, playing with Jim Burford.

Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler were third, and Joan Conlan and Jo Anderson were in fourth place.

On July 3, Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt were first.

There was a tie for second place between Blanche Poborsa, playing with Jo Anderson, and Reg Lomas, who was playing with Bill Buckler. Then came Ima and Wim Krayenhoff.

On May 29, Vane-Hunt and Thomas were first, Cassie Cherniwchan and Glenda Kaiser were second, and Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt were third.

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report to the community

July, 2000

IN OUR continuing effort to keep the Salt Spring Island community informed of our activities, Texada Land Corporation wishes to offer the following report.

WE BELIEVE it is worthwhile restating that it is Texada's intention to only harvest second growth timber. This second growth timber is on average about 70 years of age and is in high demand by a local mill which creates value-added products, mostly for export to the United States. Approximately 15% of Texada's harvested production is exported to Japan for highly specialized manufacturing in their local mills.

WE ARE leaving old growth, tree buffers, seed trees, deciduous trees, providing for forest connectivity, and leaving 20 metre setbacks around virtually all riparian areas. Where we are patch cutting, we are replanting with high quality seedling stock from the Cowichan area. We are exceedingly pleased that our spring planting program has been highly successful due to near perfect weather conditions and the hard work of the planting team. Replanting will resume again in the near future when the weather allows.

WE HAVE welcomed the inspection of our activities by representatives of the Provincial Forest Ministry, Land Commission and the Private Forest Land Owners Association. These inspections support our desire to meet or exceed all the regulations of the Private Forest Land Owners Acts.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH the Capital Regional District Parks have, for the time being at least, broken off without an agreement between the parties on land sales. Unfortunately, consultants for the CRD and Texada's third-party consultants, had views on value that differed substantially. The view of our consultants, who are highly regarded in the industry, is that the appraisers acting for the CRD are out of touch with current reality. Though we did offer the CRD Parks a significant discount in an effort to conclude a transaction, we are not inclined to sell our lands or timber for a quarter of their current fair market value.

WE ARE requesting a meeting with Salt Spring Island CRD Director, Kellie Booth, to discuss in a detailed way why these negotiations have not concluded positively and we would invite either one of the Islands Trustees to attend that meeting. We intend to continue a good-faith dialogue with CRD Parks over time to see if some amicable agreements might result in the future.

OUR PLANNING consultants, Mr. Michael Rosen and Dr. Julian Dunster, with the support of a number of conservation groups, came up with a plan whereby Texada would donate at no cost up to 400 acres of ecologically sensitive Garry Oak meadows to the community in exchange for some additional waterfront lots on the north shore of Burgoyne Bay where we have seven existing titles of property. A public meeting held on June 29, 2000, did not result in broad community support from those that attended and our consultants advised us

that this idea should be shelved. Our consultant's advice was essentially that anger over logging has created an atmosphere where a win/win dialogue on almost any development issue will be viewed negatively by certain members of the public no matter how good it may be for the community as a whole. That view aside, Texada remains open to any other sensible ideas that the community may come up with. We believe sensible ideas are those that have win/win solutions and it is our intention to put significant effort into making land available for parkland or conservation before eventually putting property on the public market.

OUR DISCUSSIONS with the North Salt Spring Waterworks District ("Waterworks") have resulted in our reaching an agreement in principle to sell our land, known as Lot 9, around Maxwell Lake to Waterworks and to our placing protective covenants on streams and other lands of ours to preclude farming and other activities in the watershed. As such, there will be no logging activity adjacent to Maxwell Lake and limited logging in a well-defined way on other of our properties in the Mt. Maxwell area. We appreciate the determined effort of the hydrologists, foresters and other consultants in helping us reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with the people at Waterworks.

WE ARE pleased to report that as a result of receiving an apology from *The Barnacle*, litigation has ended between the newspaper and ourselves. This apology has been accepted and we are hopeful of a better relationship going forward and that the reporting of *The Barnacle* will, in the future, be fair, accurate and balanced. We would like to thank Mr. John Pottinger for his efforts in bringing the parties together to reach an amicable solution and compromise.

UNFORTUNATELY, SEVERAL road blockaders have recently been charged with contempt of a Supreme Court Order. As a result, the Crown is now prosecuting these blockaders. These protestors did not seem to be interested in a reasonable dialogue on issues of logging, replanting, job-creation, or housing but only in protesting. We feel very badly that some people have been arrested, as we sincerely want all parties, including the people with whom we work, to be respectful of others and the law.

WE ARE very pleased that we have been able to accommodate the North Salt Spring Waterworks district and reach an agreement in principle with them. We also believe our settlement with *The Barnacle* is very positive. We remain open for any reasonable options to work with the community and remain available for discussion with members of the community for constructive dialogue on an ongoing basis.

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Rainwater workshop offers chance to make a difference

For topics of conversation on Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands, water quality is a big one, with the weather — including rainfall — at or near the top of the list.

With that in mind, it only makes sense that the Salt Spring Island Conservancy should include a workshop called Rainwater Harvesting for Home Use in its series of stewardship project presentations.

The free workshop runs at Lions Hall on Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will provide a world perspective on water issues and work through the process of planning a range of rainwater systems. Roofing, gutters, storage, maintenance issues, filtration and disinfection will be included. A field trip set for the end of the day will explore an existing rainwater sys-

tem which was featured in Harrowsmith Country Life magazine.

According to conservancy material, rainwater harvesting has a number of major benefits, from reducing stress on island streams or increasing flow in small streams which suffer from too much groundwater extraction in areas of high lot density.

"For an area that receives ample

rain for most months of the year, cisterns make sense, at the very least for non-potable uses," states the conservancy.

"This is an area where individuals can make a lot of difference to the environment and take control of their water issues at the same time. It's time we learned from experienced prairie dwellers."

Several organizations have given funding to the event. They are

Mountain Equipment Co-op, Eco-Action 2000, Real Estate Foundation and the Salt Spring Foundation.

Next in the popular series is Oceanfront Stewardship, set for July 29, and Conservation Covenants, August 15.

People should call 538-0318 for more information and to register for any workshop. Registration is useful so an accurate number of hand-



BRAND SPANKING NEW: Tanker number one at firehall number one (in Ganges) has a certain gleam after firefighter Mike Bartle gives it a scrub. The firetruck is the Salt Spring Volunteer Fire Department's latest edition.

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- Garth Hendron & the School Board! • Parents
- Yvonne and Wendy in the office! • All of the teachers!
- Bruce Creswick and Martin Thorn! • Elle Parker & Neil Bouvier!

We couldn't have done it without you - Thank You, All!!!

Youth wins Greenwings art contest

Katie Hosie of Salt Spring made a big splash in this year's Ducks Unlimited Canada Greenwings Artwork contest.

Hosie, 8, swept the category for entrants aged eight and under with her joyfilled frog and duck picture.

Contest theme was Water, Wetlands and Wildlife for our Future. Ducks Unlimited received 216 entries in two age divisions from its B.C. Greenwings club members.

Hosie won a certificate from

B.C. Hydro, a card depicting her artwork, and Hydro prizes, puzzles and games. The contest received \$3,500 in support from B.C. Hydro.

Hosie's winning artwork is on the B.C. Hydro website at <www.bchydro.com/articles/ducks/kate_hosie.jpg>.

The Ducks Unlimited Greenwings program encourages appreciation of wetlands and the environment by giving children aged seven to 17 personal experi-

ence with local wetlands.

For information on the Salt Spring "wing," call coordinator Tracey Watson at 537-0801.

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Eco-friendly business honoured with nomination

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring entrepreneurs are being rewarded for their efforts to blend social and environmental conscience with capitalist business practices.

The Fulford-based and eco-friendly Phlying Phish a subsidiary of Tofino's Fiber Options was nominated in the Ongoing Social Responsibility category for the 7th annual Ethics in Action Awards, celebrated at the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre last week.

One of 19 businesses nominated, the 145-square-foot Phlying Phish Fulford wharf store and its owner Gord John were singled out for outstanding work ethics, supporting local artisans and carrying products with low environmental impact in production and manufacturing.

Our goals are to see eco-products everywhere, John said. We don't want to open up a retail store and hurt existing businesses. We want everyone to be successful in the economy we work in. We're not in competition but working together to help the eco-industry and environmental product sector survive.

While profit is the key to success in the capitalist business model, generating revenue is not John's primary concern. The arrow of his focus hits long-term resource management.

The Canadian economy is not sustainable because we're not managing our resources with a vision for the long term. By maximizing local resources, you can generate enough income for people to support themselves, he explained.

John believes Salt Spring Island is a good place to start. Exploiting local entrepreneurship, he retails the products of more than seven individual producers in his Fulford store.

Tourism is not enough. You must have industry and a local manufacturing base, he said. If you are in control of local resources you will manage them more efficiently because you rely on them.

But even with the Fiber Options outlets now in Tofino, Whistler, Salt Spring and soon-to-be-open in Victoria, John admits his business is small apples compared to the mainstream, big-league players.

There has to be a change in values. We've been operating on a short-term economic vision in B.C. based on extracting natural resources at an unprecedented rate. It's going to take big corporation backing to turn things around, he acknowledged.

Imagine if Weyerhaeuser were

to invest in tree-free paper. With their capital and expertise, they could invest in technology and large-scale manufacturing and still turn profits, John said.

Eco-friendly business practices tend to support minimal waste generation, encourage high yield/low impact crops, contain little or no wood fibres and promote consumer awareness and choice.

No matter what we do in business, it comes down to consumer decisions, John said. He noted that 70 per cent of eco-friendly goods are consumed in B.C. I think it's because people are so much more impacted and there's much more at stake.

Business savvy is nothing new for the 30-year-old local merchant. John was selling daffodils at six, running two paper routes at eight and continues to use his entrepreneurial skills in his present-day commerce practices.

We're living in the fall-out of a post-industrial age, John stressed. Free enterprise has got to be a mechanism the vehicle for positive change. I don't want to buy something from someone who's not making a profit from their own labour. We've got to make sure it's equitable for everyone or it won't last.



BUSINESS HONOURED: Phlying Phish Clothing Company employee Antonia Frey-Smith waters plants outside the seaside business in Fulford Harbour. The company has been singled out for ongoing social responsibility.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

National Energy Board



Office national de l'énergie

Georgia Strait Crossing Project

Notice of Public Meetings

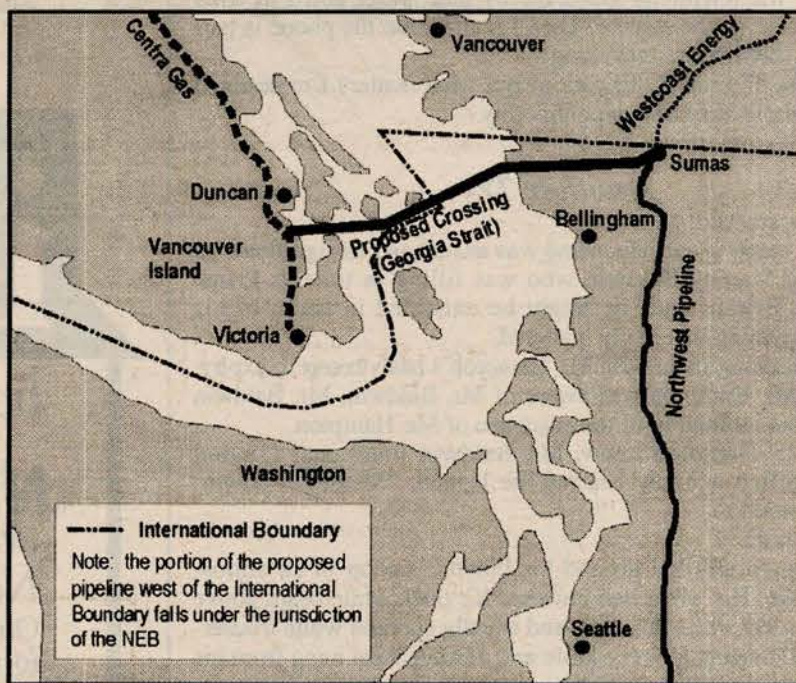
BACKGROUND

The National Energy Board has received a request from Georgia Strait Crossing Pipeline Limited to initiate the environmental assessment process for its proposed Georgia Strait Crossing Project. The proposed project comprises approximately 50 km of 406 mm (16") outside diameter natural gas pipeline (approximately 37 km offshore and 13 km onshore) from a point on the Canada - U.S. border in Boundary Pass west of the Strait of Georgia to an interconnection with the existing Centra Gas British Columbia Inc. (Centra) pipeline on Vancouver Island south of Duncan.

The construction of a subsea gas pipeline requires a comprehensive study under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act (CEAA). Under the CEAA the Board is responsible for ensuring that an environmental assessment of the project is carried out.

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSIONS

Staff of the National Energy Board will hold a public meeting for the benefit of those persons interested in learning about the environmental assessment and regulatory review processes for the proposed project. Staff will explain the opportunities for public involvement in both the environmental assessment and the National Energy Board regulatory processes.



TIME AND LOCATION

Tuesday, July 18, 2000
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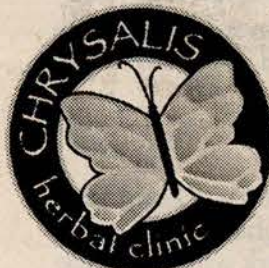
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Time: 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Canadian Legion Hall
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Thursday, July 20, 2000
Time: 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
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Chatting with a tourist from south of the line. French Canada has enjoyed the warm support of the rest of the country, he suggested.

"You find two languages in every part of the country. Except French Canada!" he added.

Another Dollar

I'm still bogged down in a morass of Canadian coins. The other day I found more dollars than I could find a pocket for. I had better than \$20 in good, solid cash. Some was in loonies and doubloons which were easy to count and to spend.

But what about the pennies? For some years I have dropped them in a jam jar and passed them on to my various grandchildren. Funny thing is that as fast as my grandchildren grow out of pennies so the pennies shrink away from real money.

TO BE FRANK FRANK RICHARDS



Time was when you could park your car in the city for a few pennies. Now there is no meter left that will take coppers. The nickel came in handy for parking. Until the nickel wasn't worth a dime! When did you last find a parking meter that took dimes, anyway?

And the same goes for quarters. Not so many years ago a quarter was a quarter of a good Canadian dollar. First pack of cigarettes I bought on this continent cost me 29 cents for, I think, 25 Sweet Caps. That was in the '40s. In those days I smoked. If I had had any foresight I would have stocked up and enjoyed a corner of the smoke market. Mind you, those were the days when smoking was part of living and the dollar was sound.

Now, 60 years on, smoking is part of dying and the dollar is dead. I was to quit smoking when I was daunted by the waste of money. The hell with the waste, said my twin, and he fell victim to a respiratory disease and shed his mortal coil. And it's all dollars and cents!

How much is a penny worth, today? About a penny, I guess.

But how could we be contentedly mulcted of our pennies and quarters and dollars and our savings if our benevolent governments were unable to add their two-bits-worth to everything we buy?

Oh, well! Maybe I can sell the jam jars!

Another Phone

That infernal ringing!

I watch a television show from time to time. These days the times get rarer as the shows get emptier. I can still hate what I yet see, can't I?

I sit in a stultified state of semi-consciousness, neither watching nor sleeping.

Suddenly the telephone grabs me by the buzzer and I'm wide awake and alert to the minute. Then I realize that the phone is part of the show that I wasn't watching!

It's a waste of good stultification! But what matter? I'm destined to enjoy a whole heap of that commodity.

Unless I die tomorrow!

Another Try

He very nearly did!

He was a name to me. His name was as real and as significant as the name of Stanley Baldwin who was filling in time as Prime Minister of Britain until he might be ennobled in token of his neglect of anything that really mattered.

That has nothing to do with Mr. Hampton's hasty resort to expiry. And while Mr. Hampton was aware of Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Baldwin had no remote intimation of the existence of Mr. Hampton.

For all Mr. Hampton knew, Mr. Baldwin lived near London behind an office window bearing the legend, "Stanley Baldwin: Prime Minister."

And why not?

Mr. Hampton strolled around his butcher's shop in an atmosphere of white. His white hair crowned his thick white beard above an immaculately white dust coat and equally spotless white trousering. He would swing a heavy knife and a heavy steel hung from his waist.

He was not just a butcher. He was a family butcher. Just like my father-in-law. But a different name. Same trade, though.

There it was, above the main window of his gleaming, white store; W. Hampton, Family Butcher. And that's all I know, nor ever knew, of him. Yet, in the days of his despair, W. Hampton was the ultimate figure of despair.

He had attempted suicide.

Suicide was against the law. It was also a sin.

Two small boys could be seen peering through the store window to gaze upon this man who had stood on the threshold of death in the hard times of the post-war near-bankruptcy of a world nurturing the ghostly spirit of *felo de se*.

His wife had found her lord and master with his head in a gas oven and on the way to meet his Maker. It was a meeting postponed by her intervention.

It was awesome. Here was a man who lived nearby and who was a respected merchant and lived to tell his own tale. Not that he ever told it to us. We learned by listening to adult, whispered conversations.

We were, in fact, so overawed by this gossip that we never forgot the incident.

And the tale and memories of a man who could see no hope are living still.

I see him in my mind, white of hair; white of garb; not very tall and well-built.

W. Hampton, Family Butcher; unknown; forgotten. Except by me and I never met him.

I guess he was just lucky in his wife!



WISHING WELL: Young Gaelen White prepares to toss a penny into the fountain at Grace Point while his siblings, Sara and Kyla, look on. Just another sunny day in paradise.

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Announcements

7 IN MEMORIAM

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Victoria, B.C., V8X 3W4
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WE'RE THERE AND WE CARE

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU all for making our anniversary so special. Fiona, Amanda, Toby and families, Barry and All Saints choir, and our friends' flowers and cards. With love Dennis and Sanchia.

THE DIRECTORS of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for making our Canada Day events a success: Embe Bakery; Thrifty Foods; Russ Crouse; Mike Verge; Ron Hall; Dale Johnson; Walter Mort; Donna Mort; Roy MacMillan; John Cade; Shirley McIntyre; Gail Kent; Gordon Kent; Leslie Hughes; CRD Director Kellie Booth; the Salt Spring Island Fire Department; the management and staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce - Vicky Johnson, Beth Cornwall, Lorna Tolman, Dee Gareau, Marcel Gareau. Thanks to all of you for your hard work and contributions.

Branch #92 Legion CANADA DAY "THANK YOU"

Julie Bedford, Russ Crouse, Sharon Crouse, Dayna Byron, Gail Temmel (Girl Guides), Brenda Anderson (Boy Scouts), Alex Bahry, Anna McColm, Kyla McColm, Richard Bahry, Dawn Seymour, Steven Seymour, Tyler Byron, Dennis Seymour, Alexandra Seymour, Thrifty Foods, Greenwood's, JJM Maintenance, Slegg Lumber, Ganges Village Market, Work World, Bandemonium, Legion Pipe Band ... and all contributing Legion Members.

20 COMING EVENTS

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

BEAVER POINT School Reunion for former teachers and students, Saturday, July 15. 12 noon for potluck. Information 653-4469, 653-9720, 653-4387.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS schedule for Fables Cottage now available at 112 Hereford Ave. 537-0028. Lots to offer for all-aged children!

20 COMING EVENTS

BUD HAYNES Annual Premier Firearms Auction, Sat., Aug 19/00, 9 a.m., #5, 7429 - 49 Ave., Red Deer. Estate of Doctor Brenan, Winchester's Walker Colt. Catalogues \$25, plus shipping/handling. Phone 1-403-347-5855. Fax 1-403-347-7633; www.budhaynes-auctions.com.

SUMMER GYMNASIAC Camp! The new dates are: July 24 - 28. Ages 4-6, run from 12-1 pm. For \$35.63 and ages 7-12 run from 12-3 pm. for \$102.31. Call the PARC office for registration and info at 537-4448.

FLIGHT SCHOOL Basketball Camp Summer 2000. Monday - Friday, August 7 - 11 at G.I.S.S. Grades 3 - 5, 9:00 - 12:00, Grades 6 - 8, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and Grades 9 - 12, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Cost is \$89 includes t-shirt, prizes, water bottle and drinks. Call the PARC office at 537-4448.

THE BODYWORKS COLLECTIVE is having a healing fair with 50% of the proceeds donated to the Green Conscience Fund. A smorgasbord of Reiki, reflexology, bodywork, tea cup reading and ear coning will be offered at the low introductory price of \$20. Saturday, July 29, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Green House Office, 136 Lower Ganges Rd. Phone Tanya 538-0086.

THEATRE SUMMER Day Camp featuring the songs and stories from Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is offered by the Anglican Parish and welcomes young actors and singers. July 24-28 from 9-12 pm at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church. We hope to be preparing for a show in the fall. Cost is \$5 for the week! To register, call 537-2171.

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The Barn, Reynolds Rd.
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the Salt Spring Island
Conservancy
Saturday, July 15
10 am-4 pm Lions Hall
"Rainwater Collection For Home Use"
A hands-on workshop led by Bob Burgess and John de Haan. Field trip! Free of charge. Phoning to register will ensure enough hand-outs.
For more information call 538-0318

20 COMING EVENTS

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August 12th
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BETWEEN 11:30 - 2:00
RESERVATIONS: 537-1844
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Sun. July 16, 2-5 p.m.
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Portlock Park
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August 2000
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25 EDUCATION

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LOST: WOMAN'S gold ring, one branch with four leaves in white gold. Family gift. Please call 653-9636.

FOUND: TWO silver rings. One at Centennial Park in women's washroom, one close to Thrifty's parking lot. 537-9298.

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35/28

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35/28

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41 PERSONALS/BUSINESS

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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant with graphics and communication skills to work in my home office. Job tasks include day-to-day filing, messaging and database management, in addition to skilled work in graphic design, web updating and writing/editing. Applicants will be personable, organized, Internet literate, and will have strong language and people skills. Knowledge of image editing, layout, and MS Office programs an asset (MS Publisher, MS Access, MS Word). Job could evolve into full time. Send resume, along with payment expectations to Dept. N, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3. Those who have submitted resumes in past two weeks, please resubmit that you are interested in the revised job description.

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V8K 2K3
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Phone: (250) 537-5548
Closing date:
4 p.m., July 19, 2000

60 WORK WANTED

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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Galiano 539-2222
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126 EYEGLASSES



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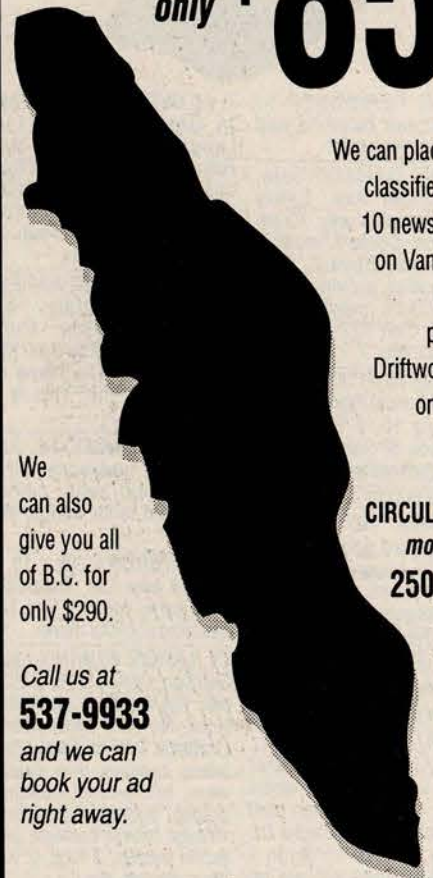
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537-2833

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1 BEDROOM loft suite available September 1. \$475 includes utilities. N/S, W/D, working, single person. Queer friendly. 538-1990. Very close to town.

INSTRUCTORS WANTED for the PARC fall brochure. Can you teach: pottery; stained glass; bridge; sign language; upholstery; kids crafts & cooking; beeswax candles, or any other program. Contact Alex at 537-4448 before July 31 with your ideas.

WANTED VENDORS for 7th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest, Sunday August 27 at Everlasting Summer Flower, Herb and Rose Gardens. "The Paperboys" are coming back! 653-9418.

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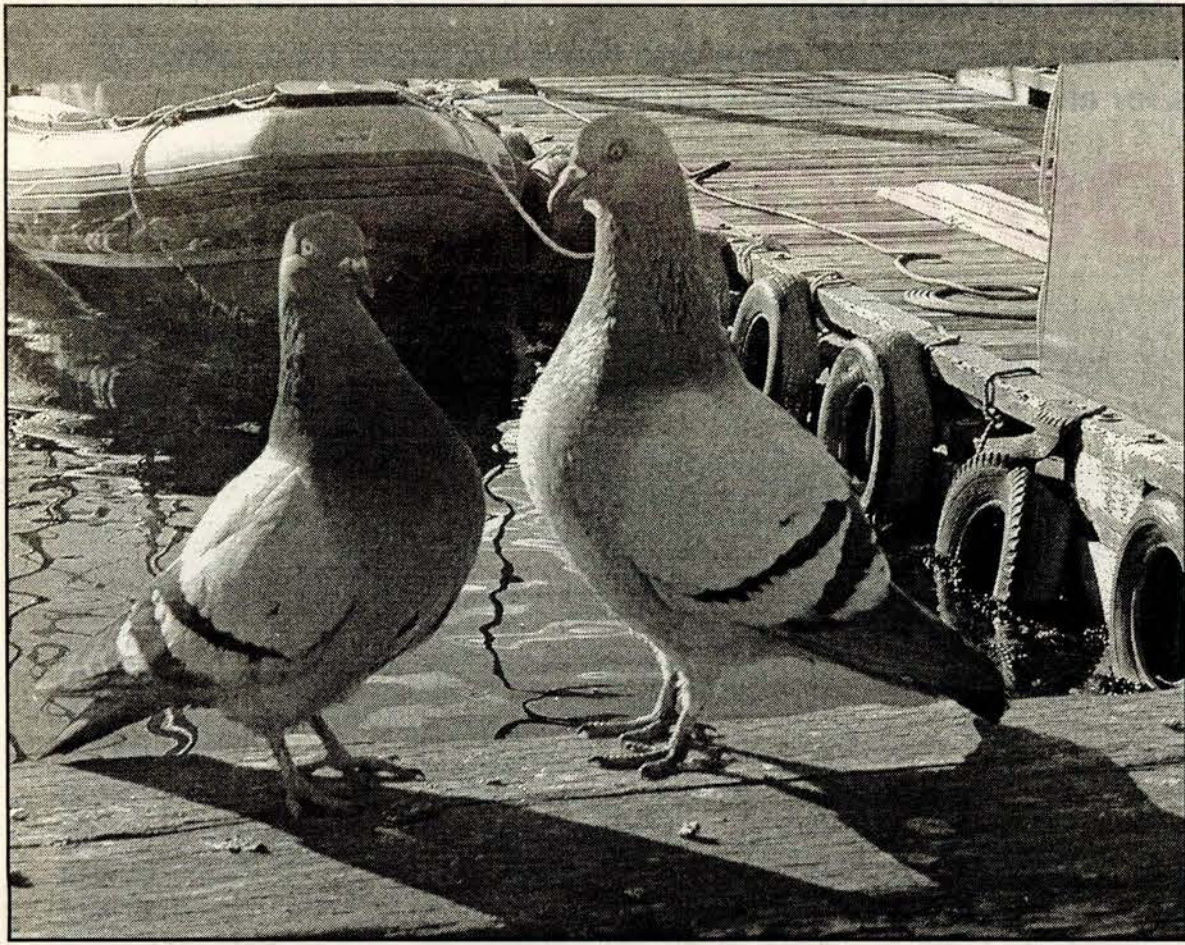
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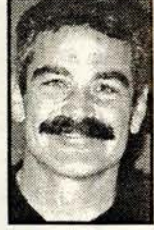
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Collectives and co-ops found springing up on Salt Spring

By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

As we head into the busy summer season, islanders are pooling their resources in an apple cooperative, another for food products and even a collective to make your body feel good.

"We have more power if we all work together," said Harry Burton of the Salt Spring Island Organic Apple Co-op (SSIOAC). "There's strength in numbers."

It is more economically viable for all SSIOAC members to ship their products out to market together, he explained. Stores also want to deal with a larger group offering more produce.

Health regulations dictate that apple juice must be pasteurized when sold in bulk, so SSIOAC is a vehicle to raise money for an expensive pasteurizing machine with each member buying shares in the collective, said Burton. A machine costs \$15,000 and SSIOAC has raised \$3,300 to date. The cooperative will buy additional equipment, as well, when money becomes available.

SSIOAC hopes to establish a Salt Spring label for organically grown island apples, Burton said. This seems fitting for a fruit that has been produced on the island since 1855 at the orchard now owned by Rosalie Beach at Wave Hill Farm.

The apple collective has sold 51 shares at \$25 each and was recently incorporated. Two people whose work will include promoting SSIOAC at the Saturday market will soon be hired. Money to pay these workers has been provided through the provincial Ministry of Community Development, Cooperatives and Volunteers.

Plans are already under way for the second annual apple festival on Sunday, October 22. This year an apple expert will be available to identify apple types at Fulford Hall during the festival. There will also be 150 different apple varieties labelled and on display at the south-end hall.

"It's (SSIOAC) a great way to combine efforts and I think it's going to be a good one," said Burton. Anyone wishing to join can contact Burton at 653-2007.

Working on a cooperative, col-

lective or otherwise — and just plain living — creates stress for the body, mind and perhaps even the soul.

The Bodyworks Collective is forming to help people alleviate tension. It will offer a wide range of treatments including reiki, reflexology, Swedish bodywork, ear coning, healing conversations, body reading, meditation guidance and even tea leaf reading.

One of the group's aims is to be available when treatments are needed. This includes anything from a half-hour of body work during lunch breaks to taking an evening workshop so people can better manage their stress on a day-to-day basis.

With this goal in mind, the six collective members will move into a rental space above Barb's Buns and Mobile Market on July 20. The group is selling tickets that include free treatment hours (depending on how many are purchased) to raise money for its first month's rent. Associate memberships are welcome.

Bodyworks will be holding a fundraiser, for which half the proceeds will go towards the Green Conscience Fund, at the new Green Party office, where the former Just Imagine business was located, on Saturday, July 29. Participants will get a taste of all the collective's offering for a \$20 fee from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Along with an August open house, other plans are working with seniors, offering specials to Salt Spring Hours members and to bed and breakfasts as well as other island businesses.

Bodyworks Collective members will do exchanges for office furniture, plants and other goods and services.

A priority of the group is to provide treatment and skill exchange to each other in order to be balanced themselves while offering body, mind, emotional and spiritual boosts to their clients.

"I've worked for many, many years as a teacher and a facilitator, mostly by myself," said member Lalita Lane. "However, I like sharing responsibilities and creating ideas and giving each other feedback on what each one of us is practising."

"Sometimes being in business by yourself you can feel like a lone wolf," she said. "This (The Body Works Collective) is promoting health and well-being while focusing on the sacred within our lives. It is promoting a sacred vision of life together."

Anyone wishing to become an associate member or wanting to book a treatment can contact Lane at 653-9391, Anna McColm at 537-5793 or Bob Stuart 537-4315.

Since mid-March a group that has developed into a nine-member steering committee has been planning a food cooperative for the island.

According to committee member Jana Thomas, part of the group's motivation was to fill the gap after Linda Dares' place closed last year. An accessible place to buy bulk organic food was lost along with the restaurant.

The basis of the food cooperative is to link Salt Spring producers with residents, as well as giving local producers a broader and more consistent market for tourists, said Thomas.

Still in the planning stages, the cooperative should be setting up an office in July. It also has obtained a Human Resources Development Canada grant to help pay for contract work.

It will start small with a focus on organic food which may eventually be linked with a community garden, Thomas said.

The goal is to have four people employed in a time-share situation who will rotate through store areas such as produce, natural products and dry goods.

Thomas said the cooperative would also like to encourage producers to create larger crops, as opposed to growing a little of many types of produce, which seems to be the present situation.

Response from producers concerning the food cooperative has been very positive to date.

For Thomas, a cooperative business has its advantages. "The cooperative model allows us to share in both the risks and the rewards," said Thomas. "A co-op model seems more community oriented with multi-stake holders."

If you are interested in the food cooperative, contact Thomas at 653-0070.

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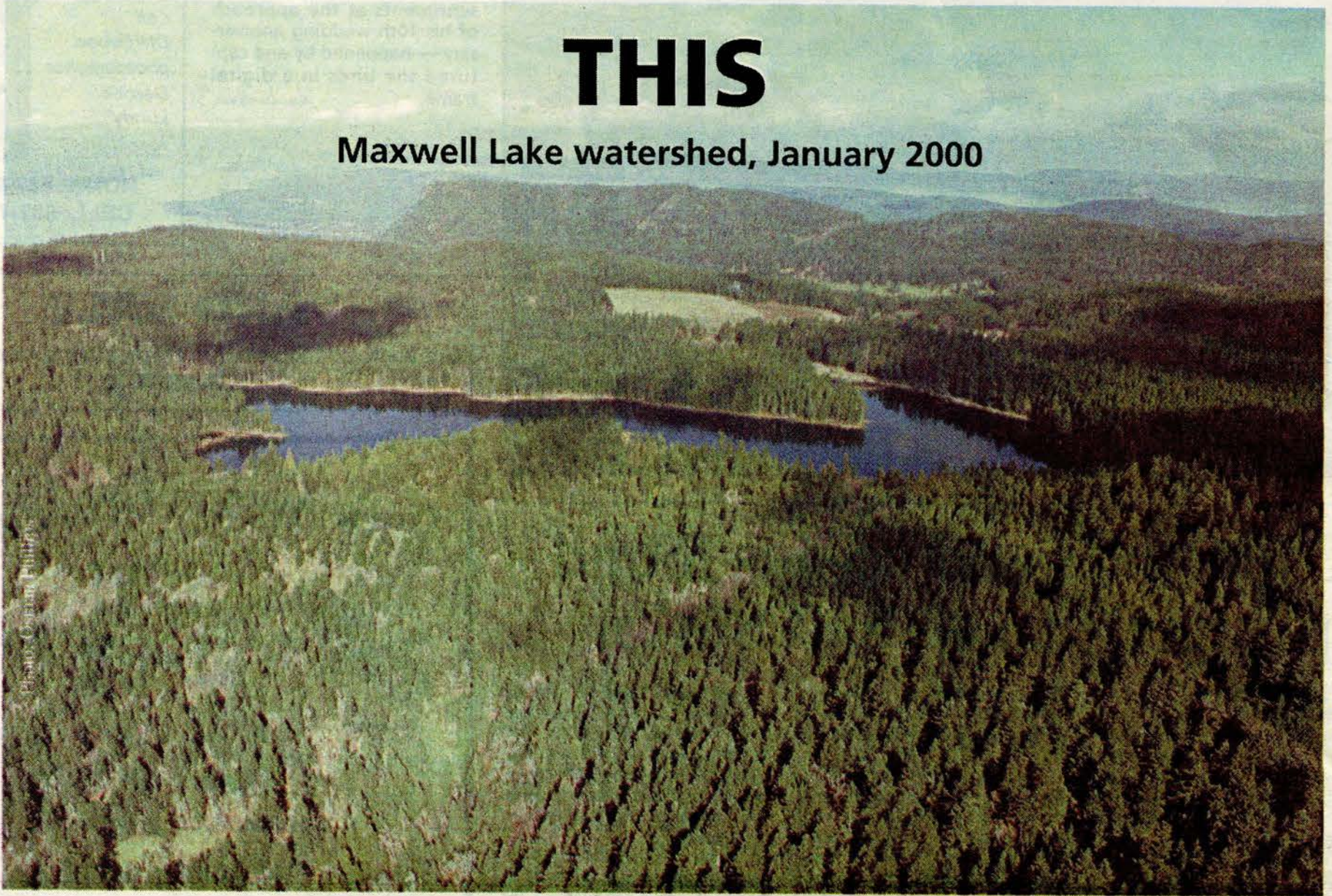
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