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The café, put together by the Core Inn Youth Project Society and four hired students with the

help of a federal government grant, officially opens on the ground floor of the McPhillips Avenue centre next week.

Everyone is invited to the open house which runs from Wednesday, August 30 to Friday, September 1 between 1 and 4 p.m., with a grand launch party on Saturday, September 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We'll help you get comfortable with the Internet," says Adrian du Plessis, Corinternet Café coordinator "and introduce you to a fine mocha milkshake at

the same time."

Thanks to Community Access Program (CAP) grants distributed by the federal government, urban and rural communities across the country are "getting connected" and Salt Spring Island will soon be home to its own cool CAP site.

Working closely with Core Inn coordinator Trish Nobile, and with technical guidance from CAP committee chairman Verek Boettcher, students Shasta Coffey, Ara Matheson, Natalie North and Daniel Wood have been busy, says

du Plessis. The young workers have given the interior rooms of the Core Inn a major facelift; painted new signs and a sandwich board; designed and tested a menu for the café; carried out research into computers; conducted a public survey on community Internet needs; and engaged in fundraising and awareness activities at the Saturday Market and the Garlic Festival.

People checking in during open house days will be eligible to win door prizes, including gifts from Salt Spring Soapworks, Luigi's Pizza, Salt Spring Books and other island enterprises. At the Corinternet launch, there'll be a barbecue, balloons and more.

For further information, people can contact Nobile or du Plessis at the Core Inn, 537-9932.

PARC REFERENDUM

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projects.

The proposal is to raise a maximum of \$111,000 per year, or up to 9.2 cents per \$1,000 of taxable assessment through a property tax levy for the next 10 years. For the average property assessed at \$212,000, the cost would be \$18 per year. Business properties would contribute 2.45 times that amount.

As the island's population grows, that yearly figure would decrease as more people pitched in to make up the \$111,000 maximum.

PARC purchased the Rainbow Road parcel under a 10-year borrowing bylaw with the possibility of refinancing at the end of that period. But its plan to pay off the property without increasing taxes was sidetracked by a Municipal Act change which means the debt must now be paid off by December 31, 2005.

As explained by PARC commissioners Saturday, the Rainbow Road property near Gulf Islands Secondary is considered ideal for a recreation facility in terms of its size, lay of the land for construction, and its location close to schools and Ganges — which also conforms to community plan provisions.

PARC chairman Wayne Fraser said that acquiring land for a future indoor recreation facility near Ganges was identified as a community wish in PARC's 1992 master plan process, which includ-

ed a public survey. It was refined after an indoor recreation facility task force did further study in 1995-96, and a 1998 community survey again put indoor recreation at the top of its wish list.

PARC already owns 1.22 acres of land close to the high school, which is envisioned to complement use of the larger parcel.

Fraser said PARC must plan for the island's future needs, adding that the Texada lands situation has shown us "how a vision for the future is really important for the community."

Even if the referendum is defeated, the property's debt would still have to be dealt with.

"The debt must still be retired and we would have to come up with a solid plan to pay off that debt," explained Fraser.

It would result in about \$100,000 being taken from PARC's annual operating budget.

Alternatively the property would have to be sold and expansion of island recreation facilities put off indefinitely.

Some possibilities for the capital reserve fund, if approved through referendum, include purchasing land for a south-end ball park since the current site is only leased; expansion of Portlock Park; increasing walking trails or the Ganges linear park public pathway.

PARC took a new tack in information management by holding an official "referendum launch" at the

Rainbow Road property Saturday with only representatives of various community groups and the media invited.

Printed or verbal information is now available for the public through the PARC office at Portlock Park (537-4448) or on the PARC website at crd.bc.ca/ssi-parc. A brochure was also sent through the mail.

Info booths will be in the Saturday market most weeks, open houses are set for September 9 and 12, and at the fall fair. PARC commissioners will also gladly speak to community groups about the referendum.

A sign on Rainbow Road identifies the spot at present, but the premises are currently rented and people should not enter the property unless they are part of a PARC-organized tour.

Fraser stressed that the September 30 referendum is not about deciding on a specific recreational facility at this time. Any proposals about a pool or skating rink would need to go through another referendum some years down the line and after thorough public discussion.

"It could be sooner or it could be later," said Fraser. "It depends on the public."

For now, he said, the most important thing was that as many people as possible vote on September 30 to give PARC a clear direction for the future.

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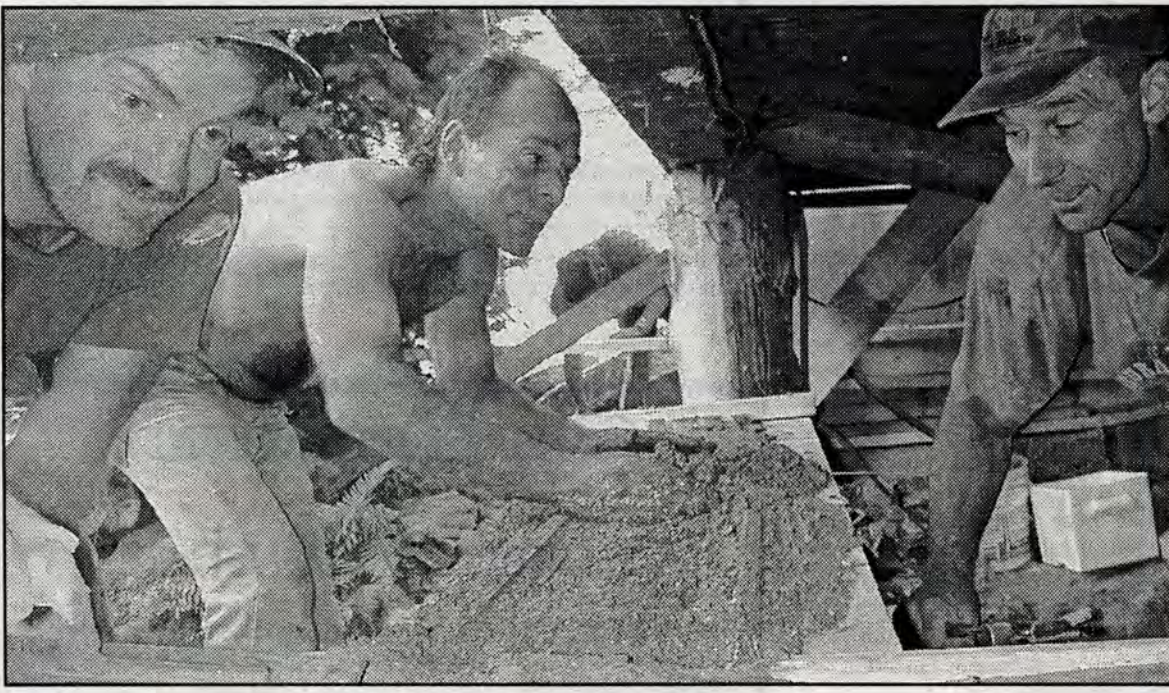
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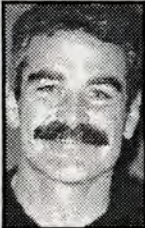
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Max Abley: 'a passion for life'

The community of Salt Spring Island is grieving the death of a well-loved young man.

Max Abley died last week after complications from an accident caused extensive injuries to his heart and brain.

The 18-year-old jumped off a 70-foot cliff on nearby Prevost Island last Saturday evening and, when he came up for air, was having trouble breathing.

Friends rushed him to the government dock where he was transported by paramedics to Lady Minto Hospital. Max was later taken by helicopter to Victoria and underwent five hours of open-heart surgery to repair a ruptured aorta early Sunday morning.

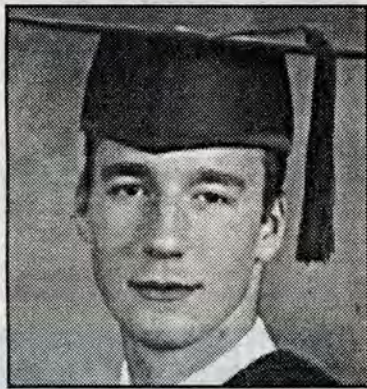
"There was so much hope. The doctors had never seen someone in such bad shape make it so far," said Max's father, Dave Abley.

Max died at approximately 12:30 p.m. last Wednesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital with friends and family by his side.

"He struggled and was doing well and never regained consciousness. The doctors and nurses in the cardiovascular unit were brilliant, they did everything possible," said Abley.

Max graduated from high school in June and was working as a youth program facilitator for Community Services Society.

He was planning a trip to Bali and the Far East this fall and



Max Abley

aspired to study law on the heels of his travels.

Max's boundless spirit and commitment to youth-positive activities is remembered by innumerable community members.

"Max was quite amazing at pulling people into things and getting them involved. He had really high, good energy and he got people motivated about stuff in the community. He was hard to keep up with because he was just going all the time," said his project supervisor Norma Thompson.

Adrienne Butcher was his colleague and close friend. They worked as a unit this summer to provide drug and alcohol-free events for Salt Spring youth.

"They were an awesome team," said Thompson. "Their energy combined was unreal. They really

cared about the kids on the island. Everyone knows Max, just go downtown and see. There's a lot of sadness."

Among the many activities Max was spearheading is a series of youth dances, slated to run at Meaden Hall once a month through Christmas.

The first dance is the Cloud 9 Hip Hop, dedicated to Max and scheduled for this Friday, August 25.

"He's one of those that just sparkled with life. He walked through the door and his enthusiasm went skyrocketing to inspire me," said Shelley Maltby, secretary of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Other youth-positive initiatives kicked into place by Max are the new and successful Black Light Bowling on Friday nights, and open stage nights at the Core Inn.

A celebration of Max's life was held at the United Church over the weekend.

The turnout was so large that people spilled out into the streets and sidewalks of downtown Ganges.

"He was a sweet, happy-go-lucky and always-smiling young man. Always a joy to be around," said co-worker Cathy Stringer. "We will miss him greatly."

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Dr. Henry Lai is a scientist who conducted a study that found acute low-intensity microwave exposure increases DNA single-strand breaks in rats' brain cells. Although the implications could be far-reaching if applied to human beings, similar studies have not been replicated.

Because much less data is available on the potential health effects of non-thermal radiation, at least one public health officer is pushing for caution until further scientific research clarifies the issue.

Based on the RSC report, research consultants for Toronto Public Health are taking a cautionary stance on the acceptable levels of radiation adopted by Health Canada.

"We have recommended to Health Canada that they make their standards stricter and we base our standard on the European Swiss model," said Ron McFarlan of Toronto Public Health. "There is sufficient uncertainty at low-levels to warrant a 'public avoidance policy.' When there is risk and uncertainty, we take measures to avoid the risk."

Meanwhile, an executive at Industry Canada stated point blank he believes there are no safety risks associated with cellular phones or tower antennae and cited the RSC's report as his guiding source.

On the subject of interpretation, local government recently reneged on its promise to remove cell-phone antennae as a permitted use in all Salt Spring zones.

Much to the chagrin of the 1,000-plus residents who signed a petition opposing the installation of cellular towers, the Islands Trust determined it has no ultimate authority over whether telecommunications companies install base stations here or anywhere.

But while that position may be technically correct, two off-island politicians said the federal government often adheres to the general guidelines of local municipalities and their bylaws.

"Land use planning is a local government jurisdiction. This (base station installation) is a case where various levels of government need to work together. In my dealings with the feds (Industry Canada), they have always acceded to the wishes of the municipalities. But local government has to play ball, too," said MP Gary Lunn.

The way Lunn sees it, most people are "okay" with cell-phone transmitters as long as they're not located in their own back yard. The MP totes a wireless himself, but uses a head set to diffuse the low-level radiation.

CELL PHONES: Question mark

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"It's not worth the risk," Lunn said. "I think we should minimize use as much as possible. There is enough evidence out there to raise the question mark and make you think twice."

MLA Murray Coell responded to concerns raised by his Salt Spring constituents by writing a letter to Telus Mobility. He also acknowledged the tendency for towers to grow and become centres for more add-on transmitters.

"There isn't any definitive research on the proximity of towers. I try to side with caution and find a more rural positioning for any type of transmission tower."

"We need to balance the need for people to use cell phones and for people to feel safe in their communities. I think that is the responsibility of companies who are providing the service."

But the ball of responsibility for public health does not stay long in the court of telecommunications companies or the government ministries which license them.

Public safety is not at risk, said Rick Carlson of Telus Mobility, whose operational facilities are endorsed by Industry Canada and monitored by Health Canada. "We don't make the rules, we just follow them."

Currently, there are 7.3 million cell-phone subscribers nationwide and numbers are growing at a rate of 30 per cent annually. On Salt Spring, 500 people use cell phones and another 20 new subscribers are reported per month.

Carlson said the fear of cell-phone towers is unfounded and based on innuendo and junk science. Telus Mobility is seeking to install a transmitter on an existing tower to improve wireless service to Salt Spring customers.

"There is a ton of science out there to work through this process and ensure that this is safe technology. There is no quantitative effect from cell phones or towers on health. It's low output."

The Telus Mobility construction manager is not alone in his view.

"The evidence is that you are far more likely to run into a truck while fishing for a number in your car phone's directory than you are to ever get cancer from pressing a (cellular) phone against your head," wrote Paul Kedrosky in the Weekend Post.

Still, the verdict is not completely out.

A cursory read through the RSC's report indicates there are more areas to be elucidated in the arena of radiofrequency exposure and long-term effects on public health. Even within the government-sponsored report, conflicting information can be found on the same page.

"It is possible that users of wireless telecommunication devices, including cell phones, may experience exposures of sufficient intensity to cause biological effects, although these biological effects are not known to be associated with adverse health effects."

However, in a previous paragraph which discusses non-thermal biological effects, the meticulously-worded document reads, "There is a growing body of scientific evidence which suggests that exposure to radiofrequency fields at intensities far less than levels required to produce measurable heating can cause effects in cells and tissues."

"Scientific studies performed to date suggest that exposure to low-intensity non-thermal fields do not impair the health of humans or animals. However, the existing scientific evidence is incomplete and inadequate to rule out the possibility that non-thermal biological effects could lead to adverse health effects."

In the first 12 pages of the RSC's 150-page report on cell phones and public safety, there were 16 separate references to either inconsistencies in study results, the need for further research, or the lack of substantial evidence and adequate information.

It was clearly stated that chil-

dren and other sub-populations such as pregnant women and the elderly are more susceptible to potential chemical and radiological hazards than healthy, young adults.

Visit the following websites for more information:

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FACELIFT: Amarah K. Gabriel and Timothy Rave Hume use some acrylic latex paint and lots of creativity to spruce up the light buoy which sits at the entrance to the wharf parking lot next to Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

DANCE

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fireball of energy that seemed to organize a loosely-knit team of dancers.

"It's wild music and fun to dance to and really funky cool," she said.

A cute, sophisticated little girl with blonde, bobbed hair toted a snuggly Dalmatian stuffed animal backpack across her shoulders.

Her mother said the furry, spotted canine contained all of the child's essentials: a compact, nail polish and about 50 tiny horses.

Arvid Chalmers was the prize MC and announced the evening was anything but short of great island giveaways. Gift certificates from A Class Act, Barb's Buns, the Fulford Inn and Harlan's Candy Corner were just a few of the many treats awarded the cheery islanders.

Among the bands who spunked up the crowd were the youth punk group New Town Animals and the fiery Grames Brothers, who spun a rich mix of laid-back reggae and faster, danceable hip-hop blues.

The multi-generational celebration was dedicated to Max Abley, the much-loved Salt Spring youth who died last week after an accident off Prevost Island. Organizers attributed the lower turnout at this year's Street Dance to the fact that many of Max's friends were honouring his life in other ways over the weekend.

Salt Springers urged to air pipeline concerns at meeting

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Judging by low turnout at two previous meetings on the proposed natural gas pipeline, the subject hadn't heated up enough for Salt Spring residents to take note.

But a Monday night open house and presentation on the subject will bring a hot tub of information for islanders to steep themselves in.

That's when representatives of what is now called the Georgia Strait Crossing Project — or "GSX" — will present results of extensive marine, environmental and geotechnical studies undertaken in recent months.

The pipeline project is a joint venture of B.C. Hydro and American pipeline giant Williams Inc.

"This meeting really is focussed on the marine part, so we're hoping to get people out with their concerns," said Gordon Keir, GSX team project manager based in Vancouver.

The proposed route comes close enough to almost kiss the southern tip of Salt Spring near Cape Keppel.

According to Gordon Keir, there's only 180 metres (600 feet) between the island and provincial Ecological Reserve #67, which is a no-touch zone for the pipeline or any other major activity.

The gap is also not an ideal spot for laying the 41-centimetre (16-inch) pipeline, he said. Since the land is sloped in that location, it's both more challenging and expen-

sive to place it there.

Monday's meeting format is an open house from 5-7 p.m., with a presentation at 7 p.m. and time for questions and answers afterwards. It takes place at Meaden Hall in the Legion on Blain Road.

During the open house portion, GSX plans to run video footage of the ocean floor near Salt Spring taken by a remote operated vehicle in August.

GSX material states the preliminary studies indicate the pipeline would not pose an obstacle for marine life such as crustaceans and sea urchins.

In the case of the natural gas pipeline between Powell River and Comox, said Keir, the pipeline, encased in cement, became a "long, skinny reef" which sea-life readily attached itself to.

On Salt Spring, Baron Fowler of the Green Party points out a number of concerns, including possible rupture of the pipeline, especially since the west coast is overdue for a major earthquake, and the line would run through commercial shipping lanes, B.C. Ferries routes and fishing grounds.

Keir said leakage or rupture of the pipe is an obvious public concern. Incidents do occur, such as the weekend natural gas pipeline explosion in New Mexico which killed 10 people who were camped near the site, and the recent oil pipeline disaster affecting Chetwynd, B.C. residents.

According to the U.S. federal department of public safety, there were 1,885 incidents involving pipelines in the U.S. from 1986-

1999, resulting in 1,151 injuries and 255 deaths.

Whether investing in the burning of natural gas to fuel electrical plants is the best form of energy creation has also been widely questioned.

Keir said that has been the focus of some environmental groups have focussed concerns on the choice of natural gas for energy generation rather than developing alternate sources.

The Vancouver-based David Suzuki Foundation, for example, recently suggested that non-polluting energy options such as wind and solar energy are now even more attractive because the price of natural gas has risen dramatically in the past two years.

Fowler suggests that energy conservation programs, alternative power sources such as wind and especially tidal power using the Davis turbine, or Keir said the GSX team is not able to deal with that issue since it is charged only with the pipeline project.

Some Cowichan Valley residents have mobilized vociferously against the pipeline, which would come ashore on Vancouver Island at Manley Creek and travel underground for 13 kilometres to connect with a Centra Gas energy generating plant in the valley.

Meetings are also set for Sidney and all southern Gulf Islands this week, as detailed in a GSX ad in the Driftwood.

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Death of Sid Wigen triggers memories of his active life

"Courageous, loving, determined, enthusiastic, honest, intelligent, decent, caring and accepting" are some of the adjectives used by the family of Sydney Oscar Wigen to describe the well-known Salt Spring man who died early Sunday morning.

Many people came to know Syd and his wife Nancy during his fight with Parkinson's disease, first diagnosed about 14 years ago.

Son Peter Wigen recalls one friend telling him, "Syd never complains, he just keeps going."

Peter confirms that was true. "Dad never talked about Parkinson's," he said, "he was just determined to live vigorously as though nothing was destroying his body."

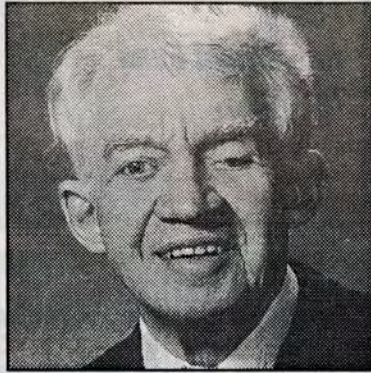
Peter also said his father's great love of music kept him singing with Tuned Air up until the development of Worksongs, in which he participated. He was honoured to be a part of the choir, said Peter, and appreciated the camaraderie as much as the music.

Syd's involvement in the church, including his role as lay reader at St. Mary's in Fulford, was equally important to him.

Nancy said Syd loved his many years living on Morningside Drive in Fulford.

"He walked daily to Patterson's Store and what is now Rose's Cafe for a hot chocolate from our home in Fulford, sometimes taking a fall or two en route," recalled Peter. "This was the same route down Morningside that he and I used to follow in a mad dash in the pitch dark of winter mornings to catch the 6:20 ferry, him going to work, and me to school."

Three years ago the Wigen family moved to Fernwood, where the terrain was more level and Syd could more safely walk to the dock and



Sid Wigen

neighbouring store.

Nancy said Syd was highly valued for his willingness and ability to chair meetings.

"He had a particular skill of keeping everyone on course and giving everyone a chance to speak, and trying to keep egos from getting in the way of business."

He headed the South End Planning Committee many years ago, and chaired the legendary, tense meeting when community members decided to relocate the proposed Fulford school construction site.

In his professional life, Wigen was a civil engineer who served with the Canadian Hydrographic Service from 1945 to 1984, heading the Tide and Current Survey for the Pacific Coast and Western Arctic. He became Canada's tsunami advisor and worked around the world. In the mid-1970s he developed the Pacific Tsunami Early Warning System.

Though Syd never played soccer, his willingness to volunteer and help out resulted in him becoming assistant coach and then head coach of the newly formed Fulford Hawks.

"He wasn't too sure about the rules at first, so he'd have to ask the

kids 'what was that whistle for?'" recalled Nancy.

Later he wrote the weekly soccer reports for the Driftwood.

"Every player on our team probably knew more of the rules than he did," said Peter, "but he was a great coach because he encouraged the best from us, helped us run the drills and made sure that everyone got to play during the games. Our team always did well because Dad allowed people to express their natural talents."

"In work he was the same. As head of the Tide and Current Survey for the Pacific Coast and Western Arctic and later the tsunami advisor for Canada, he showed leadership by example and encouraged the best from colleagues."

Syd was widowed with four small children and later married Nancy who had been widowed with five of her own. After Peter was born the Wigen family had 10 kids, and at times a couple of foster kids in the family.

"We had a big family," said Nancy, "but there always seemed to be room for more."

Masayuki Uchida was a Japanese exchange student who lived with the Wigen family for 10 months in 1989.

"Syd was the greatest man and most courageable man ever," he wrote in an e-mail since Syd's death Sunday. "He was just like my real father to me. Without his kindness and parenting, I must have gone through much more hardships."

Peter added: "It would be impossible to sum up my father and the positive impact he had on so many lives, in just a few words. We will surely miss him."

The funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, August 26, St. Mary's Anglican Church in Fulford.

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Green Party

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GEORGIA STRAIT CROSSING PROJECT

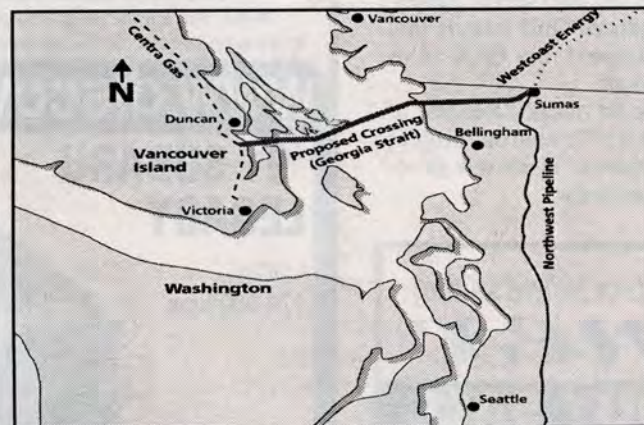
Vancouver Island's population and economy are growing and the Island will require additional electricity supply. Currently, only about 20% of the electricity supply is produced on Island. Some components of the aging transmission system supplying electricity to Vancouver Island from the mainland are reaching the end of their serviceable life and the lost capacity has to be replaced. Two new natural gas-fired facilities are being developed on Vancouver Island to generate the required electricity and the GSX pipeline will supply the fuel needed by these power plants. The GSX project, combined with the new generating plants, will help ensure a reliable electrical supply on Vancouver Island.

Natural Gas Pipeline

INFORMATION SESSIONS - MARINE PIPELINE ROUTE

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

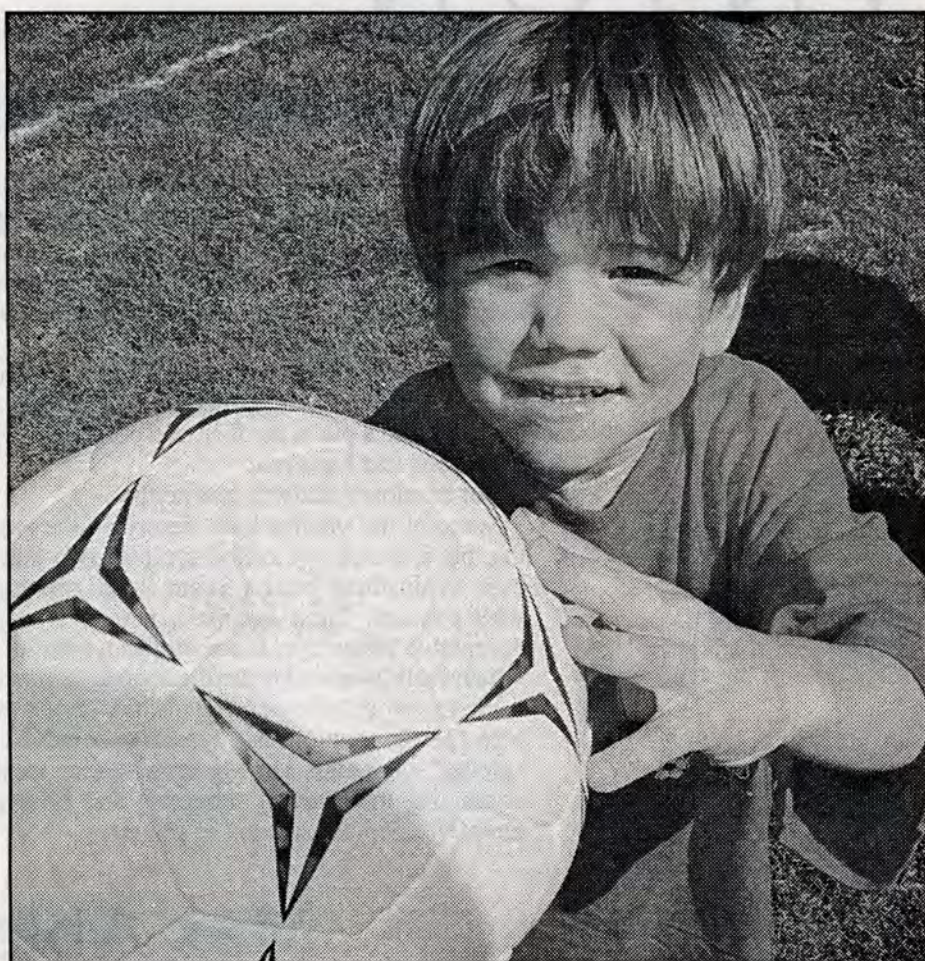
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THE POWER IS YOURS
BC hydro

FOR THE LOVE OF SOCCER: Jack Woodley-Wiltshire is one of over 60 young soccer enthusiasts to start Soccertron this week at Portlock Park. The annual soccer training blitz started Monday and runs until Friday in full-day and half-day camps.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Green hopefuls meet here

Green Party provincial leadership hopefuls are on Salt Spring Saturday to meet party members and the general public.

An all-candidates meeting will be held at The Green House on Lower Ganges Road at 3 p.m.

Adrian Carr from the Sunshine Coast, Andy Shadrack of the Kootenays and Wally du Temple from Saanich are the three candidates for the leadership position.

The vote to determine the winner takes place September 23.

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Hall fundraising full steam ahead

The Fulford Community Hall committee is on a roll.

Since buying three acres of property adjoining the hall in June last year, it has already paid off a third of the purchase price while carrying on with long-term improvement projects.

According to committee director Harry Burton, only \$86,000 remains owing from the \$127,000 purchase price.

Offering development densities for sale is one unique way fundraisers hope to take a bigger bite out of the remaining mortgage.

Under terms of the official community plan (OCP), two densities can be purchased by owners of a "receiving" property identified in the OCP. Cost is \$25,000 each plus a \$10,000 donation to the hall, and it would allow construction of another dwelling on the purchaser's property. People should call Brian Finnemore at 653-4630 or Linda Adams at the Islands Trust for more information about this scheme.

The Salt Spring Foundation has also generously agreed to match funds to any donations to Fulford Hall up to a maximum of \$5,000, so individual and group donations

are heartily encouraged.

Despite the energy spent on fundraising, improvements continue on the hall property and at Drummond Park, which the committee also looks after.

The foundation on the street side of the hall has just been repaired, and a better roof drainage system has been installed to help prevent future problems. The floor has also just been refinished, said Burton.

Sound baffling has been installed in the hall to improve the sound quality of music concerts there. Grade 6 students from the middle school painted each baffle with individual masterpieces, which will add vibrant colour to the hall.

On the activity side of things, Friday night roller-blading will resume in the fall and winter.

Thanks to the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, some 20,000 chum salmon fry were reared in Fulford Creek water and released in May.

At Drummond Park, a new seawall has been constructed of stacked stone, solving the chronic problem of shoreline erosion along Fulford Harbour.

The park was also replanted to grass and, said Burton, "stood up very well to a successful Fulford Day celebration on August 12."

Donations to the Fulford Hall land acquisition fund can be sent to Marie Teitge, treasurer, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Road, V8K 1Z4, or phone her at 653-4811. Burton can be reached at 653-2007.

The Fulford Hall fund is also a beneficiary of the two grocery stores' charity programs. The Thrifty Foods community chest number is 100, and cash register tapes can be dropped in the Fulford Hall slot at Ganges Village Market.

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STANDING

Shoulders should be relaxed & parallel to hips. Stand with your head squarely above neck with chin in. Feet should be shoulder distance apart.

SITTING

Choose higher, firmer chairs rather than lower softer ones. Place hips as far back in the chair as possible; knees should be level with hips or slightly lower. Support your entire back. Place a towel or foam roll in the small of the back.

DRIVING

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OPINION



Pies are for eating

It was not hard to find humour in the news that Prime Minister Chretien was the victim last week of a pie-thrower during a visit to Prince Edward Island. The throwing of pies was already becoming a popular form of political protest in central Canada, particularly in Quebec, where several prominent politicians have been successfully targeted by the "tartistes."

Members of this group have earned a sympathetic audience from many Canadians by conducting their protest in a humorous fashion. Planting a pie in the face of a politician, we are assured, is both humorous and harmless.

But on closer analysis it is neither.

Some of the victims have described the experience as humiliating, but it is difficult to find sympathy on that basis. We can, however, sympathize from a moral stand: causing pain or discomfort with physical force against a person is neither reasonable nor acceptable behaviour. It constitutes a form of physical assault, for which there is no valid justification or defence.

Pie-throwers have celebrated their attack on the prime minister with the observation that they have achieved the ultimate in their "pieing" campaign. Having done so they might now consider discontinuing the practice altogether and finding more peaceful and morally acceptable means of protest.

Max Abley

There are some stories we would rather not have to publish. Such a story appears this week and like too many of our "bad news" stories, the subject is one of our young people. But this one is different.

Typical stories about island youths describe vandalism in the park, rowdy beach parties and confrontations with police. But this week the story is about a young man who seemed to typify all the good things about the generation of children just reaching adulthood, the things that are frequently forgotten in the bad news that we cannot ignore.

Max Abley will be remembered for the positive initiatives in which he was involved, initiatives that added much to the health of our community.

We grieve his passing, but celebrate his accomplishments. There was so much of that unsung good news in what he did.

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Proposed pipeline seen as a Georgia Strait 'time bomb'

BY BARON FOWLER

I have four major concerns with the proposed natural gas pipeline being proposed by B.C. Hydro and Williams Inc., also known as the "Georgia Strait Crossing Project" or "GSX."

It is totally unnecessary and economically unviable; it is an environmental hazard; it is a potential time bomb waiting to explode and lastly we will miss a great opportunity.

Why do we need this gas line in the first place?

B.C. Hydro claims that the existing main power supply line to Vancouver Island is coming to the end of its service life.

So why not replace the line with a new upgraded line? This is the

cheapest and safest solution.

B.C. Hydro also claims that we will need more power in the future and have prepared a chart of the actual peak consumption for the past 12 years with their estimates of future demand.

If you take a closer look at the chart and draw a few lines on it, you will find that peak power consumption has been flat or has slightly declined over the past 10 years.

If you draw another line from the highest peak about 1990 to the peak for 1999, it actually declines significantly!

This is probably due to the effects of global warming, which is making the peak winter consumption decline.

There is no market for this energy. Who gets stuck with the bill?

My second concern is with the environmental effects of the line and the carbon dioxide emissions. I just read in the Vancouver Sun on Sunday that there is now open water at the North Pole! There has never been open water at the Pole in 50 million years!

I think we can now safely state that global warming is a fact. We cannot burn more fossil fuel if we want to have any chance of stopping global warming.

I am also concerned with the effects on the marine environment and in particular on the proposed Orca Pass Marine Reserve that is proposed between the Gulf Islands and the San Juan Islands.

The natural gas pipeline would pass right through the middle of this ecological gem.

My third concern and certainly

the most alarming is the probability of a catastrophic natural gas leak and explosion. The pipeline passes by our front door and crosses the mouth of Fulford Harbour. What would happen if a commercial ship dropped anchor right on top of the line at the mouth of the harbour?

Imagine this: The line is cracked and bursts, the gas under high-pressure bubbles to the surface. Supposedly, the automatic shut-off valves at each end close (we hope), but the line has thousands of cubic metres of gas in it.

The gas goes into Fulford Harbour at sea level, since it is heavier than air. It then arrives at the Fulford Inn and is ignited by their fireplace. There is an immense detonation of this gas and Fulford Harbour is destroyed.

Remember the famous Halifax explosion of 1917?

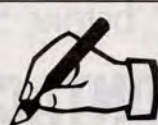
My last concern is that if we

actually need this energy in the future, we have a tremendous opportunity to create a clean and cheap energy system using vast amounts of free energy that is all around us: tidal energy.

Blue Energy of Vancouver builds the Davis turbine that produces power from ocean currents or tides. The coast of B.C. has an estimated potential of 50,000 megawatts. This is five times the generating capacity of B.C. Hydro. B.C. Hydro has been ignoring this Canadian-developed technology for a decade. Blue Energy is now building the world's largest tidal power installation, at 2,200 MW, in the Philippines.

Baron Fowler is a Salt Spring resident and a nominee for the Green Party candidacy in the Saanich North and the Islands provincial riding.

VIEW
POINT



Old quote offers current advice

A newspaper industry trade magazine, attempting to find something to write about during a slow month for news, has asked how one goes about publishing an award-winning newspaper.

Having given the subject a great deal of thought, the first thing that comes to mind is to suggest buying as much memory as possible for your computers.

Computer memory is not too awfully expensive anymore and, in sufficient quantities, allows your computers to run more efficiently.

With efficiency at its maximum level, you can avoid publishing photos like that which appeared on our front page last week.

The unfortunate youngster whose every pore was revealed to all and sundry appeared on Page 1 thanks to a diligent press crew in Ladysmith.

Our printers discovered the absence of the front page photo well after the last ferry had sailed between Vesuvius and Crofton. The only remedy was to take another photo from within the paper and enlarge it to fit.

Unhappily, the missing photo was a beauty but due to an oversight it failed to materialize in its proper place on our laser printer

TONY RICHARDS



output.

You can blame the whole incident on failing eyesight, advancing age, and some fatigue, or you can simply blame it on me.

Personally, I want to blame it on a shortage of computer memory which caused the problem in the first place.

Now you might conclude from all this that publishing an award-

winning newspaper is really a hit-and-miss proposition, and you wouldn't be too far off the mark.

The right combination of well-written stories, well-taken photos and well-designed ads and pages doesn't come along every week.

With too many things that can go wrong and so little time to correct them it's a wonder we stay sane.

Though perhaps we're not and haven't realized it yet.

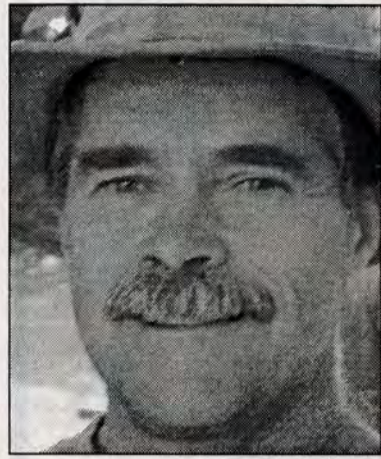
Anyway, to return to the original question I'll turn for an answer of sorts to a great quotation from The Times of London, a description of the duty of the press which I enjoy

for its style as much as for its substance.

"The first duty of the press is to obtain the earliest and most correct intelligence of the events of the time, and instantly, by disclosing them, to make them the common property of the nation. The statesman collects his information secretly and by secret means; he keeps back even the current intelligence of the day with ludicrous precautions... the press lives by disclosure; whatever passes into its keeping becomes part of the knowledge and history of our times... the duty of the journalist is to present to his readers not such things as statecraft would wish them to know but the truth as near as he can attain it."

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What person should be immortalized by a statue in Centennial Park?



Harry Burton

The three marketeers — Mr. Harry Bapty, Mr. Dick Royal and Mr. Alan Hedger.



Yantra Walker

I would put up a bronze (statue) of Kimiko Murakami. She was once denied her wish to plant a cherry tree there.



Paula Davies

Terry Fox to remind us of his courage and determination. He's Canada's number one hero. . . it would be a great encouragement to our youth.



Michael Levy

Pierre Elliot Trudeau — in the flesh . . . not to immortalize him but rather to immobilize him.



Mavis Beattie

An aboriginal founder of Salt Spring Island.

Letters to the Editor

No sympathy

A flag was recently stolen from the Royal Canadian Legion during the night.

When the British Empire finally got all around the world in certain selected spots, somebody important decided that the Union Jack would be flying all the time, somewhere. This thought was embodied in the phrase, "The sun never sets upon the British flag" and they started to take their flags down every evening.

Other world powers and finally just everybody said the same thing about their flags. This started the habit of raising the flag every morning and lowering it every night.

Apart from the picturesque aspects of such a habit it was very useful because people don't climb flagpoles and steal flags very much in daylight.

I have been on this island 14 years now and at first I used to ask Legion officials why they left their flags flying all night, and I never got a satisfactory answer. Old sweats did it before the Legion ever threw open its membership to Tom, Dick and Harry and also, of course Jane, Juliet and Josephine, so we can't blame this on lack of military tradition. It's just laziness.

I would be surprised to learn of anybody on the island who has had a flag stolen during the hours of daylight.

I have no sympathy for anybody who loses a flag at night, but the Legion, at least, should know better.

R.S. HOLCROFT,
Salt Spring

Out of reach

Kudos to ArtSpring for serving

us Seattle's m-pact, one of the most exciting performances this island has ever experienced!

The comment overheard most during intermission and after the show was "How inspiring!" — and so it was.

Unfortunately, yet another single high ticket price from our community arts centre prevented most island youth from seeing and hearing this remarkably innovative, vibrant and talented group.

It was, as the band noted on-stage, primarily a "wine and cheese crowd" in attendance.

Still, m-pact bounced around the stage bridging generations with a unique blend of carefully arranged material, dedicated high energy and vocal skill.

They kept my nine-year-old spellbound to the last note.

Some lament the fact that we have too little on this island to offer our growing children.

I lament the fact that what we do have to offer them can be kept so out of reach.

HELENE MEURER,
Salt Spring

Miraculous

Who says there's no help for osteoarthritis sufferers?

I was diagnosed with osteoarthritis in both of my knees, given a prescription of pain killers and knee supports, and told that there was a prognosis of knee replacement surgery in the not too distant future.

As I am only in my 40s, I was not looking forward to continuous pain for the remainder of my life. I started my own treatment of physiotherapy, massage and chiropractic, as well as taking the usual supplements of glucosamine sulfate

(GLS) and Tylenol for pain.

I was most fortunate when my search for help landed me at the office of Dr. Ross Richardson, a local chiropractor on the island. He started me on an intensive program called Active Release Technique which, after four months of weekly treatments, reduced all the swelling around my knees.

He then started Micro Current Therapy, which has miraculously reduced the pain. After five months in his care, I am now able to walk a mile a day, work on my feet all day, garden (which I thought I would have to give up entirely) and do all this with no knee supports, no swelling and minimal pain.

I am very grateful for his thorough and caring treatment and wish to highly recommend him for treating this problem which I know many islanders suffer from.

MYRANDA O'BYRNE,
Salt Spring

Return it

The cast of Friends and Neighbours would like their sandwich board returned to the Harbour House Hotel.

Our show runs through September and we really need it back.

Phone us first the next time you want to borrow it, instead of taking it during the show!

SUE AND VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Salt Spring

Soy warning

As a public service I would like to warn the island's many vegetarians of the recently published health concerns surrounding soy products.

There appears to be strong evidence that soy products may be

involved in higher incidence of breast cancer as well as a number of other ailments including Alzheimer's.

A recent letter from two Food and Drug Administration scientists warns of this. I quote: "... there is abundant evidence that some of the isoflavones found in soy, including genistein and equol, a metabolize of daidzen, demonstrate toxicity in estrogen sensitive tissues and in the thyroid."

RODGER BEALS,
Salt Spring

Proper

perspective

Apart from cellular phone towers, there are other man-made sources of radiation that we should be equally concerned about.

We are all being constantly bombarded by literally hundreds of overhead satellites, orbiting or geostationary, many of them transmitting up in the more dangerous microwave frequencies.

Microwave frequencies are approximately 100 times higher than those used by cell phones and carry additional dangers of radiation.

These satellite transmissions to earth may seem individually low in power output (10 to 200 watts) but the cumulative total radiation effect on the human body is high. Outer space offers little in the way of power attenuation, so even if the satellite is 20,000 kms overhead the incoming signal strength has scarcely altered.

Closer to home, the other source of microwave radiation that islanders should be concerned about is radiation from marine radars.

Every time you catch the ferry or

get close to a tug, fishboat or similar vessel with their radars switched on, your body is absorbing microwave radiation. Local marine radars can transmit up to 10,000 watts of power concentrated in a very fine 25-degree vertical beam (meaning waiting in a ferry lineup, you are bound to get in the way of it). Cellular phone tower transmissions (please don't call them microwave towers) operating at a few hundred watts in the non-microwave, non-ionizing radio frequency range and basically transmitting outwards, not downwards, are very small beans compared with these sources of radiation.

All radiation is a concern but it is important to get this whole cell tower scenario in a proper perspective. Concerns should be expressed on all types of man-made radiation and not exclusively to cell towers, just because they are big, ugly and in your backyard.

We could all walk around with lead-shielded Tilley hats to protect against the satellite transmissions. If offered only two choices, I would rather be sitting under a cellular phone tower than be within a couple of hundred feet of an operating marine radar.

Come to think of it, I'd rather be facing neither of those options, but we don't live in a perfect world. We depend on satellites, cellular phones and shipping.

We could politely request, however, "Please, B.C. Ferry captains, switch those radars off at the dock!"

An excellent, balanced FAQ website on the concerns of cellular phone towers can be found at <http://iago.lib.mcw.edu/gcrc/>

KEN MUGRIDGE,
Mountain View Drive

MORE LETTERS A10

Squeaky clean armpits versus odoriferous ambiance

My son and his lady flew in from Toronto and spent a few days with me.

Ian, who is perfect but for an obsession with personal hygiene, hugged me and then quickly averted his head.

"Phew!" he exclaimed, "may I offer a suggestion?"

"No," I replied.

The kid never learns. He has youth on his side but I have treachery and a devious quality, honed by 70-odd years of survival, on mine.

I knew intuitively what he was going to say.

"What deodorant do you use? Are you still being sewn into your undergarments during the winter months? Have you changed your socks in the past few weeks?"

As a Zen Existentialist living in the "now" I have no time for such fripperies. Admittedly my olfactory and taste buds could use a tune-up but I am content and tranquil just to "be," thanks to Martin Buber.

I mused. (I used to ponder but

ALEX MITCHELL



since a rabid compulsive wrote a letter to the editor complaining that in the past 10 columns I had used the word "ponder" 47 times I now "muse" instead.)

Why is it, I asked myself, that we take in hand the people we love and make every effort to change them? Why the obses-

sion? Why the compulsion?

For some years now I have been madly in love with myself and am comfortable with my primitive human warmth. It enables me to triple my space, keep the hygienic at arm's length and enjoy a privacy that I would lose if I washed a lot.

I view the future with some apprehension. Ian and his lady Andrea, equally neat and clean, are coming to Salt Spring Island to live. They bought a fairytale house 200 feet from the beach on Price Road. It has an attic and a powerful washing machine. I

love them both but I wish they weren't so fastidious.

The transition from the Toronto culture with its emphasis on upright sterility and squeaky clean armpits to the more laid-back odoriferous ambiance of the enlightened islander will be difficult for them. How will they react, for instance, to the monthly ritual of the natives beating their clothes against the rocks on the nearby beach?

There is a solution. A grandchild. The great leveller.

I hope the kid plays in mud puddles a lot.

Two companies aim to offer faster Internet service here

Faster access speeds appear to be on the horizon for local Internet users.

A Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce committee began investigating Internet access options early in the summer. Since then, two firms have indicated an interest in offering more bandwidth.

Imagen Communications, a Salt Spring-based Internet service provider for several years, has installed equipment at Grace Point Square in Ganges that provides up to 256 kbs speed.

The Islands Trust office and Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty are using the new system, which is based on a wireless, line-of-sight signal from Imagen's Ganges office.

Until now, Imagen could only offer up to 56 kbs with a single telephone line.

Last week a Sidney firm announced it will bring in a broadband wireless link this fall, offering bandwidths up to 11 mbps. Connectivity Works Inc. says it will build a 100 mbps wireless backbone with distribution to cus-

tomers through 11 mbps wireless modems.

Company president Greg Beatson said the technology is not affected by weather and delivers 99.99 per cent availability.

"The initial services will be geared toward local businesses looking for an integrated communications package that includes high-speed Internet, telephone service and security," Beatson said.

Business rates will begin at \$299 per month and include unlimited usage.

The company expects to introduce residential service next January. A demonstration system is expected to be running by September.

Like Imagen's wireless service, the Connectivity Works system relies on line-of-sight antennae to distribute a signal.

Salt Spring Realty's Russ Crouse, a member of the Chamber of Commerce bandwidth committee, is impressed with the wireless service being provided by Imagen. The connection to his office is 128 kbps, a speed he finds is sufficient for his

company's needs.

He also believes a system such as this is the only option here.

"Salt Spring is only going to get high speed through line-of-sight wireless," he said in an interview.

The committee approached or looked at three other firms in its investigation of options.

There was initial interest from Telus and Shaw Cable, but neither followed through. DirectPC was another option but it provides high-speed access in one direction only. Uploading is done through the existing telephone connection and an Internet service provider, while a satellite link downloads the signal.

Crouse pointed out there are some installation costs associated with wireless access, but one advantage is that the system is online 24 hours a day and doesn't require dialling up.

The committee hopes to provide a demonstration of wireless Internet access at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting next month.

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Taxes for medicare

On the front page of the August 14 Victoria Times-Colonist was the headline "Most back the barest of medicare."

Apparently, 58 per cent favoured limiting health care to a set of core services.

However, on page two of the same article, we find that actually "83 per cent favour increasing the amount of funding for medicare, either by re-allocating funds from other government programs or raising taxes."

So what happened?

Did the editors make a mistake or is this just another example of fudging the news to make it fit the philosophy of the owners?

It seems obvious to me that Canadians want a health care system that works and are prepared to pay for it, even if it means higher taxes. Presumably, higher taxes on the rich who have most of the money.

The middle class certainly doesn't have any to spare.

BARON FOWLER,
Chairman, health caucus,
Green Party of B.C.,
Salt Spring Island

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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Simpsons	Jonovis.	Broadcast	Journal	This Hour	Country	Witness		DaVinci's Inquest	The National	News	Movie			
3		SUPER	Movie	Madeline	(1998) Hatty Jones.	Incident at Deception Ridge				The Clown at Midnight		The Story of Us	Bruce Willis.	15	8MM			
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	Magazine	Squares	DateLine NBC		Law & Order	Law & Order 2/2	News	35	Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd		News		Ch. Heart	Squares	The West Wing		Family Law	Nikita	News		News		
7	14	VTV	E.R.			News		D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire	Law & Order	Law & Order 2/2	News		Bullard	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News		..Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South		Falcone	Falcone	News		News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Mechanic	Arthur	Business		Travel	Russell	Great Performances						Mulberry	News	
10	23	SRC	Woof!	Débrouill.	..tatow	Lingo	Vie chalet	Ce soir	Tam Tam	Vélo mag		Avocats et	Docs en stock	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Kratt's C.	Gregg	Pacific	Indian Skies	Renovatr	Fishing	BC Times	Walk Mile	Balancing Act	Ignatieff	Profiles	Dotto on Data Live			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Survivor (SF)			Survivor	SprtPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spkn Art	A.Drama	50 News		Drama	50 News	Supply & Demand	NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St	Peppermint Frappe	45	News		
15	35	CMT	Female Solo Acts	Female Solo Acts	Female Solo Acts	Female Solo Acts	Female Solo Acts	Female Solo Acts	Top 100 Female Solo Acts					CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	48 Hours		Extreme Machines	Demolition Day...	Impact Earth	Impact Earth	Extreme Machines	Demolition Day...	Impact Earth	Impact Earth	Impact Earth	48 Hours				
17	32	CNN	3:30 \$line	Crossfire	The World Today		CNN NewsStand	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line		CNN NewsStand	CNN NewsStand	SportsT.	\$line			
19		FAM	Doug	PeppAnn	Recess	Hercules	Lulu Shw	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	ALF	I Shrunk Kids	Can of Worms	25	Problem Child	(1990) John Ritter.			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice		Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.							
21	15	TSN	Baseball Kansas City Royals vs Toronto Blue Jays	MLB			FitnessAm	Pageant	Sportsdesk	Motor '00	Sp'dZone							
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	GottaSee	InsdeTrck	LastWord	Golf Rep.	S.Central	Motorcycle Racing	Rugby South Africa vs New Zealand			Sports Central	SportGen	Golf Rep.			
23	17	KSTW	PeppAnn	Recess	JudgeJ.	JudgeJ.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.		
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Roseann'	Star Trek: NG		Fm.Feud	Blind D.	Home I.	Mad You	Star Trek: Voyager	Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	NwRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	X-Men	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Star Trek: Generations	Patrick Stewart.	Q-13Rep	MadYou	05	Str Trk: Voy.		
26	20	NEWS	Reports	On Arts	Counterspin	The National	Antique Roadsh.		Reports	On Arts	National	BusNews	Counterspin	National	Venture			
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Fm.Feud	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Survivor (SF)		Survivor	News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	L. Hobo	L. Hobo	Skylight	Prophet	May Dec.	MergingC	Mother	Speak it!	Skylight	SoulWork	100	Huntley Street	

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, AUG 23**
- 6:00 PM
3 Incident at Deception Ridge (1994,Suspense) When a bus is taken hostage by two bad guys, an ex-convict aboard must save the day. Miguel Ferrer, Ian Tracey (2h)
- 8:00 PM
3 ★★ The Clown at Midnight (1994,Horror) A group of students restoring an opera house are haunted by a deranged clown. Christopher Plummer, Margot Kidder (1h30)
23 (34) ★★★ Star Trek: Generations (1994,Sci-Fi) Captain Picard needs the help of Captain Kirk to stop a dangerous madman. Patrick Stewart, William Shatner (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 Can of Worms (1999,Sci-Fi) A teenager pleads for aliens to come and his plea is answered. Michael Shulman, Malcolm McDowell (1h25)
- 9:30 PM
3 The Story of Us (1999,Romance) After an affluent California couple split up, they recall moments both good and bad. Bruce Willis, Michelle Pfeiffer (1h45)
- 10:00 PM
14 Peppermint Frappe (1967,Drama) A new bride must fend off her brother-in-law's unwelcome advances. Alfredo Mayo, Jose Luis Lopez Vazquez (1h45)
- 10:25 PM
19 ★ Problem Child (1990,Comedy) A troubled child pushes his adoptive parents to the limits by pulling evil pranks. John Ritter, Michael Oliver (1h35)
- 11:15 PM
3 ★★ 8MM (1999,Thriller) A surveillance expert discovers first-hand the perverse underworld of massacre films. Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix (2h15)
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) ★★★ Muriel's Wedding (1994,Comedy) Ugly duckling with a strikingly dysfunctional family yearns for a happier life. Toni Collette, Bill Hunter (2h)

- THURSDAY, AUG 24**
- 6:00 PM
3 ★★ Sub Down (1997,Suspense) Three scientists must fight for their lives when their sub becomes isolated. Tom Conti, Gabrielle Anwar (1h30)
- 7:30 PM
10 (23) La cité des anges (1998,Drame) Un ange s'éprend d'une chirurgienne. Mais pour l'aimer il devra se rendre visible. Meg Ryan, Nicolas Cage (2h30)
- 8:00 PM
2 (2) Some Mother's Son (1996,True) A mother becomes involved when her son stages a hunger strike for IRA prisoners. Helen Mirren, Fionnula Flanagan (2h)
3 Dead Silent (1998,Drama) After a young girl's parents are brutally murdered, her aunt is pursued by the killers. Rob Lowe, Catherine Mary Stewart (2h)
23 (34) Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (2000,Suspense) Dustin has the perfect life until he awakens next to a dead girl on the beach. Jason Priestley, Nicholas Lea (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 ★★★ The Champ (1979>Action) An ex-fighter is forced to return to the ring in an attempt to keep his son. Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway (2h5)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Looking for Richard (1996,Docu-Drama) A look at the making of William Shakespeare's, Richard III. Keven Spacey, Winona Ryder (2h)
3 The Astronaut's Wife (1999,Sci-Fi) After an accident in space, an astronaut returns to his wife a mysteriously changed man. Johnny Depp, Charlize Theron (2h)
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) Yes Sir! Madam (Drama) Earl is experiencing identity crisis, he tries to solve this by examining past. (2h)
- 11:50 PM
10 (23) Isadora (1968,Drame) La célèbre danseuse Isadora Duncan dicte ses mémoires et revoit son passé. Melvyn Bragg, Clive Exton (2h50)

- FRIDAY, AUG 25**
- 6:00 PM
3 Runaway Bride (1999,Romance) A newspaper columnist investigates a small-town bride-to-be with a unique history. Julia



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2	2	CBC	Various	CBC Playground		Playgrmd	Playgrmd	Playgrmd	Raccoons	Midday		UPeasant	P. Wallin	North of 60		Various	Riverdale
3		SUPER	Various Movies	Various	Various Movies				Various Movies				Various Movies				Various
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie	The View		News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest					
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	M. Stewart Living	Homepage		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/TH WVision	News	Various	House	B & B	The City					
7	14	VTV	8:00 VTV Breakfast	Live With Regis	The View		Vicki Gabereau	3rd Rock	Ellen	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dini Petty					
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM				Squares	Various	News	House	B & B	The City					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	Variées	Variées	Variées	Dingo	Cités d'or	Animan.	
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo..	TTubbies	Eil.Moose	Various	Various	Various	Various	Fitness	Various	Various	Various	Router	Baker's	Global F.	Eyewitn's
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Various	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Travel	Mechanic	Addams	Y.& Restless	Bynon	Any Day Now	Various	Mechanic		
14		BRAVO	Various	Various	Beethov'n	45News	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	F 45News	Various	
15	35	CMT	Female Solo/Top 12	Heart and Home	M Female Solo Acts	Heart and Home	M Female Solo Acts	Heart and Home	M Female Solo Acts	Heart and Home	Female Solo/Country	Songbook/Country					
16	38	TLC	Bingo	SkinnaTV	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Baby St.	DateStory	HomeT.	HomeT.	Bob Vila
17	32	CNN	In The Money	Newsday	B.of Proof	CNN Today			Talkback Live				St.Sweep	Showbiz	M Inside Politics/Politics	Various	Various
19		FAM	Art Attack	Bill Nye	Various	Madeline	20OutBox	45BillyCat	10GoofT.	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	Madeline	20OutBox	45BillyCat	10GoofT.
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	N. Court	N. Court	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law						
21	15	TSN	Tennis	WTHFSprtsdsk	Various	Workout	W Summer Games	TH F Golf	W Golf	Various	SummerX						
22	19	NET	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	S.Central	Various	S.Central	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Lucy	Nanny	In Heat of Night	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Cosby	Cosby	Doug	Sabrina		
24	12	KVOS	ScobyD	Various	Various	WFM Paid	Donny and Marie	Jenny Jones	Leeza Gibbons	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael					
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 Mornings on Q	Maury Povich Show	Judge Greg Mathis	J. Mills	J. Mills	Judge Greg Mathis	Maury Povich Show	Enquirer	MagicBus	Various	Various	Various	Various		
26	20	NEWS	Business News	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Absol. Canadian	Various	News	BusNews				
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless			News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams				
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	CopeInd	Skylight	Various	Various	Various	Speak it!	Skylight	Various	LionWitch	Robison	QuickSt.	Various

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and TV channels (CBC, SUPER, KOMO, KING, CHEK, VTV, BCTV, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, CNN, FAM, A&E, TSN, NET, KSTW, KVOS, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, VISION). Rows list various programs like 'Road to Avonlea', 'Simpsons', 'The Godfather II', etc.

Roberts, Richard Gere (2h)
The Gods Must Be Crazy II (1989, Comedy) Two children are accidentally transported to civilization by elephant poachers. Nixau, Lena Farugia (2h)
8:00 PM
The Wood (1999, Drama) Three friends reminisce about their childhood on the day one is to be married. Omar Epps, Sean Nelson (2h)
24 (12) ★★ The Forgotten (1989, War) Held captive by their own army, American POWs escape to unlock political secrets. Keith Carradine, Stacy Keach (2h)
9:00 PM
Innerspace (1987, Fantasy) A space pilot is accidentally injected into the body of a supermarket clerk. Dennis Quaid, Martin Short (2h)
9:45 PM
9 1/2 Weeks (1986, Erotica) Erotic tale of a young couple who become obsessed with each other and their games. Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke (2h)
10:00 PM
Father of the Bride (1950, Romance) A man's life is turned upside down when his daughter gets engaged to be married. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor (1h35)
The Thomas Crown Affair (1999, Crime Story) A billionaire and art thief finds himself attracted to an insurance investigator. Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo (2h)
11:00 PM
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939, Political) An idealist finds nothing but corruption in the U.S. Senate, and he takes a stand. Jean Arthur, James Stewart (2h10)
11:30 PM
An American in Paris (1951, Musical) An ex-GI stays in Paris to pursue a career as an artist and to romance women. Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron (2h)
11:45 PM
Rangoon (1995, Adventure) Laura Bowman abandonne sa carrière de médecin. Patricia Arquette, U Aung Ko (2h15)

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and TV channels. Rows list programs for Thursday evening August 24, including 'Simpsons', 'The Godfather II', 'The Wood', 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington', etc.

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6:00 PM
The Mighty (1998, Drama) Two boys find solace in their difficult lives by traveling to fairytale lands together. Sharon Stone, Eiden Henson (2h)
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The Big Chill (1983, Comedy) A group of aging hippies talk about all of life's disappointments at a funeral. Glenn Close, Kevin Kline (2h)
Pure Country (1992, Drama) A successful country singer returns to his roots to rediscover himself. George Strait, Isabel Glasser (2h)
7:00 PM
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OUT ON TOP: Salt Spring swimmer Christina Penhale, left, holds medals and aggregate trophy won at the provincial championships in Coquitlam last weekend, while above, three Stingrays — (from left) Nicola Temmel,

Miranda Logan-Webb and Brett Savin — make up the bulk of the four-member Vancouver Island medley relay team. Temmel also medalled at the three-day event.

Photos by Susan Lundy

Two Stingrays grab medals at provincial event

Two Salt Spring Stingrays can be counted among the very best in B.C. after winning medals last weekend at the provincial summer swimming championships in Coquitlam.

Fourteen-year-old Christina Penhale medalled in each of her four strokes, picking up a gold, a silver and two bronze medals. She was also awarded the aggregate trophy for collecting the most points of any female swimmer in Div. 5.

Swimmer Nicola Temmel, 13, (Div. 4) also came out on top, winning two bronze medals, plus sixth and seventh-place finishes.

Penhale won gold in 100-metre backstroke, took silver in 50-m fly and bronze in 100-m breaststroke. And although she was ranked ninth in the 200-m Individual Medley (IM) event, she managed to take three seconds off her previous best time to steal a bronze-place finish. In total, Penhale swam three best times (BT) during the three-day event.

This year marked Penhale's seventh consecutive trip to the provincial championships and her seventh year with the Stingrays swim team. She plans to continue swimming next summer.

Temmel, who strained shoulder muscles in an inner-tubing incident the day before the provincials, was unable to pick up any BTs at last weekend's event, but still came home with two bronze medals. Although tied for first place going into the 200-m IM, she settled for third place. She also took a bronze in the 100-m breaststroke, placed sixth in 50 fly, and came in seventh in 100-m freestyle.

Competitors at the event — which brought together the top swimmers from eight different provincial regions — had to qualify at regional championships to

participate. Each event was run in heats, followed by finals for the top eight swimmers and consolation finals for ninth to 16th-place finishers.

Competing at the outdoor Spani Pool in Coquitlam, swimmers faced more challenges than merely the phenomenal speed of fellow competitors. Both Friday and Saturday events were plagued by rain, hail and thunder showers, forcing some lengthy "weather watch" waits while the threat of lightning passed.

In total, Salt Spring sent nine individual competitors to the championships and five relay teams.

In Div. 2, swimmer Sarah Penhale came out with a seventh and two ninth-place finishes, plus

three BTs.

DJ Lake (Div. 3) brought home a handful of ribbons, winning a pair each of 12th and 14th-place finishes, and picking up one BT.

Miranda Logan-Webb won a seventh, a 16th and two BT; while fellow Div. 4 swimmer Brett Savin placed 16th and 18th in her events.

In Div. 1 Danica Lundy placed 15th and 17th, and collected one BT, and Div. 5 swimmer Jocelyn Langdon took home a 13th place ribbon.

Winter swimmer Caitlin Schlenker competed in a separate category, picking up two sixths and one ninth-place finish, plus one BT.

The Div. 4 girls relay team of Nicola Temmel, Miranda Logan-Webb, Brett Savin and Sara

MacKay placed fourth in the medley relay and fifth in the free relay.

The Div. 5 team of Christina Penhale, Mary Regan, Jocelyn Langdon took fourth with Laurel Temmel in the medley, and fifth with Melanie Moore in the free relay.

The Div. 2 medley team of Erica Cronin, Sarah Penhale, Natalie Shergold and Amy Zacharias came in 10th.

Several individual Stingray swimmers represented Vancouver Island on medley relay teams, with three Div. 4 girls (Nicola Temmel, Miranda Logan-Webb and Brett Savin) making up their division's four-member regional team. It placed fifth in the Sunday afternoon event.

Christina Penhale helped propel

her Div. 5 team to a bronze-medal finish; DJ Lake's Div. 3 team and Danica Lundy's Div. 1 team both placed fifth, and Sarah Penhale's team took fourth but was disqualified by another swimmer.

Five Stingray records were broken at the event.

Christina Penhale broke three of her own club records with BTs in 100-m back, 50-m fly and the 200-m IM.

DJ Lake broke his own 50 breast record and Danica Lundy broke her own 100-free record.

The 2000 Stingrays season has now ended, with some swimmers planning to participate in an off-island winter maintenance program, and others anticipating next year's start-up date with the re-opening of Shelby Pool in May.



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Winifred Wilson offered a \$10 reward for her lost cat Tiddlewinks. Her advertisement read: "Reward for the return, alive, of a small, long-haired tabby cat." The back of his lower hind legs were black, he had yellow spots on his back, and one front paw was pinky-yellow.

Thirty-five years ago

M.V. Danginn, reported to be the world's second-largest yacht, dropped anchor at Ganges Harbour. The visiting yachters

spent the night off Mouat's Spit and departed again before noon the following day.

August 15 marked the 98th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marie Stark Wallace of Walker Hook Road, near Fernwood wharf. Mrs. Wallace was the oldest native-born Salt Spring Islander at the time and believed to be the community's most senior citizen. She was born on August 15, 1867 on Scott Road, at the site which comprised the Parson estate.

Thirty years ago

A family of five lost everything when a fire ripped through their Salt Spring home in the early hours of the morning. The volunteer fire department was called out at 3 a.m. to fight the fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Petersen on Garner Road. The Petersen family had moved into the home the day before and had not yet taken out insurance on their possessions.

Twenty-five years ago

Ed Chew of Ganges was a saddened man when his contribution to swimmers at Blackburn Lake was rejected. Ed had built a wharf at the lake using lumber donated by Ralph Magee. After construction was complete he parked his boat at the wharf. When he returned, the rear seat had been ripped out of his boat. The next time, the boat was deliberately sunk.

Twenty years ago

From morning till night, Mary Williamson and her family were pestered by visitors who wanted to know if they were on North End Road. Of course she had the answer because the Harry and Mary Williamson household was the first home at North End Road located at Central. Worst was the case of the man who stopped in at 4 a.m. to ask whether he could get a coffee. Mary asked the highways ministry to put up a sign but was told it did not have the funds.

The Fulford Inn Salties won

their own invitational softball tournament. The host team beat Tzouhalem from Duncan, 3-1, in their final game. The Salties went undefeated throughout the double-knockout tourney, sweeping five straight games.

Fifteen years ago

Wallace Island residents formed a bucket brigade after a fire broke out in the generating building which provided power to the island. The blaze was noticed by the caretaker as he was on his way to shut down the facility for the night. Alerted, the coast guard sent the Moorhen with a three-man crew. Three RCMP officers from Ganges attended, as did a fast-response vessel from Gabriola.

Meanwhile, the islanders hauled water in five-gallon containers from the ocean to the fire and had it under control by the time the coast guard arrived. The generator building and some surrounding bush was burned. Damage was

estimated at over \$10,000.

Ten years ago

A \$20,000 reward was offered for information leading to the conviction of the person or people responsible for sabotaging logging equipment on Mount Bruce. Sand funnelled into the engines of 13 pieces of machinery owned by Hamilton Logging Ltd. caused more than \$200,000 damage. Also damaged was a bulldozer belonging to a local contractor and a bulldozer left at Burgoyne Bay.

Five years ago

Ringo Starr didn't show, but that didn't stop 500 islanders and a few visitors from enjoying themselves at Street Dance '95. And a Monday-morning beak-in at Barry Edwards' home wasn't enough to dampen his enthusiasm for the event, even though it raised \$1,000 less than in 1994. By the end of the third annual Street Dance, a total of \$10,000 had been raised for the Core Inn.

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Death a blow to invincibility

By **CANDACE BUCKLER**
Driftwood Contributor

I got to know Max Abley through the Monday poetry/open mike nights he was trying to organize at the Core Inn, an activity of course after my own heart.

I'd known of him before that, since he was in my sister's grade, and how could you be unaware of someone that loud?

He struck me as a charismatic kind of guy, albeit a little unorganized. I was flattered I must admit when he asked me for help or any suggestions for organizing the poetry/open mike night.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so surprised at how much his death affected and still affects me. Like everyone else I'm sure, I keep catching myself thinking about how impossible Max's death is.

I guess it's that "it could never happen to me" (or anyone I know) mode of thinking. It's not as though there isn't enough death to be aware of in this world — just pick up a newspaper, turn on the radio or television and it's there

(just this morning I heard about five different deaths on CNN).

Those deaths aren't real, though, because they happened off somewhere else; you won't be missing their faces around town or at the coffee shop.

You don't think of people dying young because it's always supposed to happen when they have grown old and had a full life to tuck under their belts. It just seems unnatural when someone dies young.

Premature deaths makes you think of your own mortality, of some of the "dumber" things you have done. It makes you realize how fragile life is, that you aren't immortal, that every day comes and goes without another like it. It makes you realize that every day should be lived to it's fullest, at least it has made me think of that.

From what I know about Max, I don't believe he was one to let the days pass him by and that, in even a small part, gives me comfort.

I guess it takes a lot to make a teenager think about the shortness

of life. I wonder if it's just cocksure youth, or if it has something to do with how much death you have experienced.

Do adults know more about death because they are "closer" to it? Or is youth's blithe unawareness and non-acceptance of mortality simply because they haven't had any dealings with it? I know a lot of my friends (my age) have never really had death in their lives.

My sister was able to go to Max's funeral and I am sorry I wasn't. She said that even though she could only stand outside (the church was full) it was still comforting, that she had said her goodbye, and could find "closure" or acceptance. I think that's a large part of dealing with death — acceptance.

That is why teenagers or just young people in general have a hard time with it and why Max's death seemed so impossible to me.

We have a hard time accepting things; it's such a blow to our invincibility.



A GROOOWLING GOOD TIME: Young Keely Wood gives a roar of approval as she peers through the petting zoo fence at Fulford Day two weeks ago. The event, which took place at Drummond Park, drew crowds of sun-loving folk.

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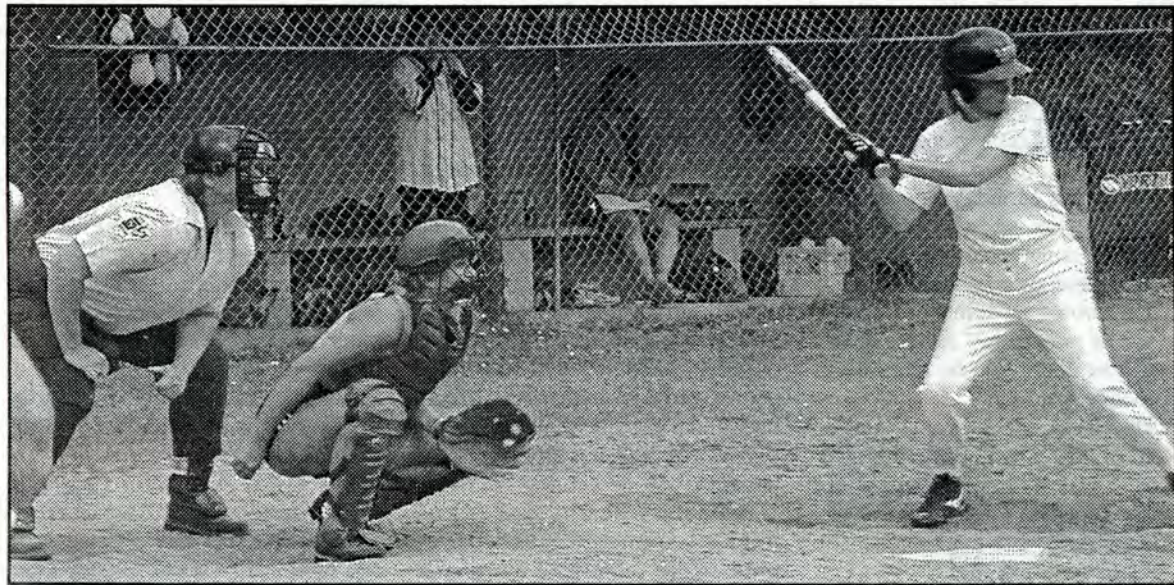
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BATTER'S UP: Salt Spring Rocks are in the game as the two-day Molly Akerman Tournament gets into full swing at the Fulford ball park last weekend.

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Island hosts saluted at tourney

Except for a short rain delay on Sunday, the annual Molly Akerman women's softball tournament went off without a hitch at Fulford ball park over the weekend.

Salt Spring's two teams, Salt Spring Rocks and Moby's, took up the bottom slots in the five-team event — but then they were busy being the perfect hosts to Vicourt, the Road Runners and the tournament-winning Characters from Vancouver.

"The Characters team hadn't been here for several years and they were happy to come back," said Kim O'Neill, one of the tourney organizers.

Salt Spring Rocks pulled off a win against Vicourt, a family team with members from Victoria and Courtenay, and narrowly lost 8-7 to the young and energetic Road Runners.

Moby's came in fourth place with a victory against the Rocks. O'Neill

said Salt Spring Rocks wasn't at its peak and should have given Moby's a run for its money in that game. "It's just a question of who has the better day," she said.

Moby's player Cheryl Johnson cited pitcher Jennifer Keating for carrying the Moby's team throughout the fun weekend.

Rocks pitcher Lisa Reda also deserved special mention, said O'Neill.

Cathy George of Moby's and Coral Saunders from the Rocks were given most improved player awards, an honour with deep roots in women's ball on the island.

"Daphne Taylor did a great job, as usual, emceeing during the awards," noted O'Neill.

Jennifer Pickering was also hot at bats after several years hiatus from the game, she said.

Attesting to the excellent job done by organizers, the Vicourt team pre-

sented Val Aloian with an appreciation award for all the work she put into the event.

Bob Akerman, husband of the late Molly Akerman, was at the Fulford ball park over the weekend, along with a number of other family members.

John said sponsors deserving thanks were Thrifty Foods, Moby's Studio 103, Choices and Mouat's.

The tournament marks the end of the season for women's ball on Salt Spring. Thanks to the initiative of Keating, two teams could hit the field this year after the women's league folded in 1991.

O'Neill said the women hope even more female ball players will come out in future so that a bonafide league can be resurrected like the days of old.

Anyone interested in playing women's ball next spring should call Johnson at 537-1233.

Shopland leads the pack again

Despite the threatening weather, 40 fellows played a fun round in a best ball format golf tournament organized by Leo Dooling over the weekend.

Ian Shopland, a seven-time winner of the club championship, turned in the low gross score. Visitor Dennis Racine shared low net honours with local Bruce Russell.

The event raised nearly \$9,000 for the Gulf Island Seniors Residence Association, and saw a \$10,000 contribution from one anonymous plus \$500 from the B.C. Buildings Corporation.

In other golf news:

While most people were at home watching Tiger win another major championship, 11 teams consisting of the future Tigers of Salt Spring Island and their parents were competing at the first annual adult/junior scramble tournament at the Salt Spring Golf Club.

Competitors duelling for this honour were 18-year-old Michael Reynolds and his father Mike, 12-year-old Brad Cronin and his father Roy, and six-year-old Matthew Hollingsworth and his father Gord.

After tying the first putt-off hole, Gord sunk the only putt on #2, giving his team the lead.

The last hole saw the Cronins two putt as did the Reynolds, leaving only a two-putt needed for the Hollingsworths to claim the title. Unfortunately, both competitors missed their short putt for two, leaving all three teams tied and headed for sudden death.

Brad Cronin sunk the 20-foot putt while misses by the other teams gave the Cronins the title.

• In nine-hole ladies play,

Femmy Schuurmans won with a low gross 48 at Brentwood August 11. On August 16, Elizabeth Kirwin and Ann Munro tied with low gross 56, while Isabel Heffernan had low net 34.

• The Bank of Montreal Cup was won August 15 by Connie Hardy, net 69, in the 18-hole ladies division. Pat Lavender was low gross winner with 94.

• Men's Day results August 17 saw Reg Winstone win with a net 66.

• Dora Reynolds had low gross, 49, and Alice Richards scored low net 37.5 in a three-club event during business ladies play August 15. Winning low net team was Dora Reynolds, Linda Woodley, Femmy Schuurmans and Margarite Lee.

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Mouat's past meets him at 80th

It was Ivan Mouat's 80th birthday and the Legion hall looked like a gathering of old Salt Spring Island, which it was. There were islanders who no longer get about like they used to. And there were islanders who didn't look a day over 70. And new editions.

The dinner party was a delightful gathering of the clans, with a mild dilution of non-clansmen, all eager to grin back at Ivan and Sue as they quickly re-lived incidents of the long past.

There were old islanders full of memories of long ago and there were younger islanders eager to recall incidents of more recent history. There were comrades of Ivan's to chat of his service to the veterans' group and there were others with more specific memories of past association with the new octogenarian.

Looking around the dining room was like taking a glance at Salt Spring Island history, which is Ivan's history. It is a history to which he and Sue have devoted hours and which still crops up in ordinary conversation when reference is made to some character from the island's past.

Few ancient islanders can look back on a past more colourful than Ivan Mouat's.

While serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force as a fighter pilot, he was shot down and taken prisoner. He was a cinch for the Royal Canadian Legion!

In times of peace he has taught in schools near home and he has served in the administration of schools for the native Canadian people in the Far North.

And Ivan is rarely to be seen without a grin on his face.

He was wearing that same grin throughout the evening. It keeps well: you would never think a grin like that was now over 80 years old!

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One such unit is so geared that you lift the handset in response to the ring and, lo, the call is connected! You start talking.

Its mate lives in the same house and when someone seeks to converse I lift the receiver.

The two sets were manufactured by the same company. Smith, Dot-

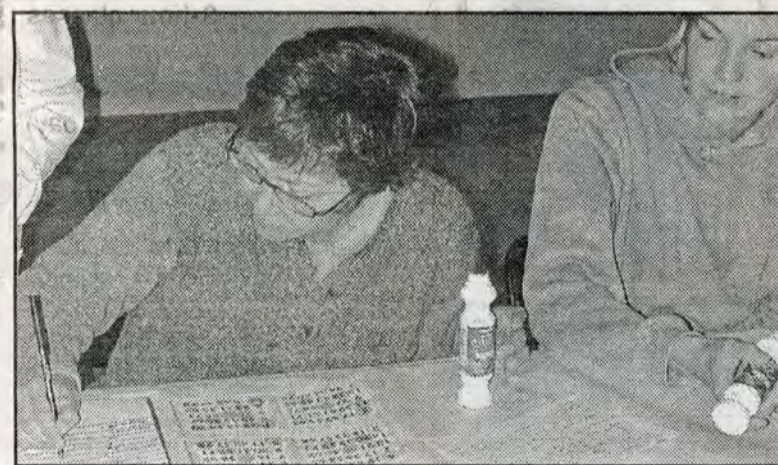
Com designs and constructs millions of such units. Each is the ultimate of cordless telephones: the epitome of sound transmission devices, otherwise Smith could not have, in conscience, made or sold them both.

Again, I murmur beneath my breath, "So what?" And this is what.

I slumber. But not for long. The phone alerts me to the call for my immediate attention. I lift the set and press the energizing switch. The call is killed. Silence reigns. I have heard the ringing demands of the gadget and I am now fully awake. I'm annoyed, thirsty and still uninformed as to the identity of the would-be caller.

The phone rings: I raise the handset. This time I know what I'm doing! I lift the plastic talker and then I press the magic button. Inspiration is instant. I press it again as I realize I shouldn't have played the game that way.

End of story, end of telephone messages. END OF MY PATIENCE! Why did they have to do it that way?



UNDER THE "B": At top, Heather Gooding calls out the numbers while Wendy Browne signs to collect her winnings (and daughter Alison Browne looks on) at a Bingo extravaganza held at Meaden Hall last Thursday night. The event was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, and all proceeds were to be directed to bursaries for Salt Spring students.

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I have enjoyed very much working with all of you for the past four years and wish you good health.

Dr. R. S. McNie

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July 22, 2000

David and Sonja would like to thank Talon's Restaurant for not only saving our wedding but making it even better!



S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY DAYTIME AUGUST 27. Table with columns for time slots (8:00-3:30) and channels (CBC, SUPER, KOMO, KING, CHEK, VTV, BCTV, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, CNN, FAM, A&E, TSN, NET, KSTW, KVOs, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, VISION).

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 27. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channels (CBC, SUPER, KOMO, KING, CHEK, VTV, BCTV, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, CNN, FAM, A&E, TSN, NET, KSTW, KVOs, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, VISION).

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 29. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and channels (CBC, SUPER, KOMO, KING, CHEK, VTV, BCTV, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, CNN, FAM, A&E, TSN, NET, KSTW, KVOs, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, VISION).

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Ancient companions amaze at tiny beach

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

On the shoreline where I live there is, at low tide, a tiny shell beach which I consider special.

It's not tiny as Vesuvius Bay beach is compared to Long Beach — it's tiny, perhaps the size of a small bedroom.

There I sit and view the world as I see it, accompanied by kingfishers, crabs, spouting shellfish and juicy clumps of Pisaster ochraceus.

The latter are starfish; plump purple, orange or yellow lovelies that look like larger versions of the jelly candies that can be purchased from the counter at Stan's grocery store.

OUR BETTER NATURE

They especially like wave-tossed rocky shores in the middle to lower intertidal zones, for that's where mussels like to be, too, which suits the purple sea star just fine. It's like one of us living next door to the supermarket. Very handy.

Purple sea stars also eat barnacles, limpets and snails and, for really large meals, stick their stomachs through their mouths to digest the hefty dish outside their bodies.

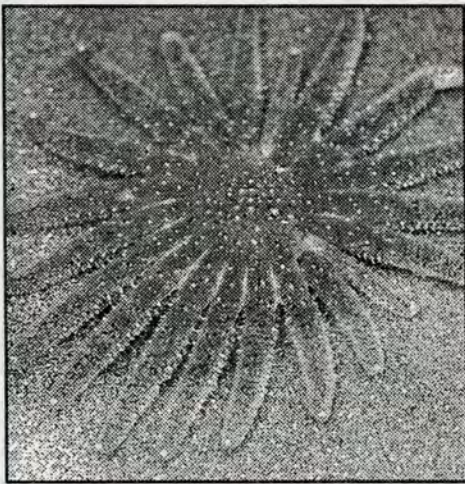
Please don't try that at home.

They are capable of "regeneration," the ability to reproduce an arm if it's lost through calamity, or hastily donated to some other species' food bank.

Such astounding party tricks shouldn't surprise, for, after all, fossil evidence suggests starfish have been around for a paltry 500 million years.

So, on a fine August day, contemplating life on my little beach, I am amazed by my ancient companions.

Some folks find their direction in church, but for me, it's nature that inspires, because the more I learn of religion, the more I see the hand of man, whereas the more I learn of nature, the more I see the hand of God.



Sunflower starfish

Photo by Jonathan Grant

These are among the gooey intertidal critters that beachcombers discover with that peculiar combination of horror and delight that nature often solicits.

Starfish are found all over the world in marine environments, but here in the North Pacific we have more species than anywhere else. Pisaster ochraceus, my penny-candy sea stars, are British Columbia's most common intertidal sea star, and live as far north as Alaska and as far south as the Baja.

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FORE! Members of Canada's Olympic field hockey team get set for some golf at Blackburn Meadows on Monday morning, but first they have to sort out golf clubs from hockey sticks. Two team members, Ian Bird

and Rob Short, have family connections on Salt Spring, prompting the team to travel to the island for some relaxation and a break from training for the Sydney, Australia, Olympic Games.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING
MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER AND
NORTH PENDER ISLAND FIRE REFERENDA

Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 2799, Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2000 and Bylaw No. 2798, Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Second Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000. Qualified electors of Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area, located on North Pender Island within the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area, will be asked to vote on the following question (re: WATER) on Saturday, September 16, 2000;

AND

- Proposed Bylaw No. 2800, North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 2000 and Bylaw No. 2805, North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2000. Qualified electors of North Pender Island within the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area, will be asked to vote on the following question (re: FIRE) on Saturday, September 16, 2000

MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER
"Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 2799, Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2000 to permit borrowing of up to \$2.9 million and Bylaw No. 2798, Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Second Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000 to create a local service? YES or NO"
NORTH PENDER ISLAND FIRE
"Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 2800, North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 2000 and Bylaw No. 2805, North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2000? YES or NO"

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 2798

A BYLAW TO ESTABLISH A SECOND LOCAL SERVICE AREA WITHIN THE ELECTORAL AREA OF THE OUTER GULF ISLANDS FOR IMPROVING THE WORKS AND SERVICES FOR THE OUTER GULF ISLANDS MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER SYSTEM

WHEREAS:

- A. Under Bylaw No. 1874, Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Local Service Establishment Bylaw, 1990, the Capital Regional District established a local service to supply, treat, convey, store and distribute water in the area shown on Schedule "A" of Bylaw No. 1874;
B. The Regional Board of the Capital Regional District may, by Bylaw, establish and operate a local service under the provisions of Section 798 of the Municipal Act to improve the works and services for the Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System;
C. The Capital Regional District wishes to provide for the option for a commuted cash payment in lieu of the parcel tax under section 825(3) and 360(4) of the Municipal Act, and provide the terms and conditions for a commutation for said works;
D. Assent of the electors of the Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Local Service Area is required pursuant to Section 807 of the Municipal Act;

- 3) Only the Electoral Area of the Outer Gulf Islands includes a participating area for this local service;
4) The annual costs for the local service, may be recovered by one or more of the following:
a) by a parcel tax to be imposed in the manner prescribed by Section 825(2) of the Municipal Act;
b) by the requisition of money under Section 823 of the Municipal Act to be collected by a property value tax, levied and collected under Section 825(1) of the Municipal Act; and
c) the imposition of fees and other charges that may be fixed by separate bylaw.
5) The maximum amount that may be requisitioned for the local service will be the greater of:
a) THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY (\$388,140) DOLLARS; or
b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of TWO DOLLARS SIXTY-FIVE CENTS (\$2.65) per ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS which, when applied to the net taxable value of land and improvements within the Local Service Area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Sections 816(1)(a) and (b) for the local service
6) This Bylaw may be cited as the "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Second Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 2000".

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- 1) The local service being established, and to be operated, is the improvement of the works and services for the Outer Gulf Island Magic Lake Estates Water System;
2) The local service area is contained within the boundary shown outlined on the plan attached to this Bylaw as Schedule "A";

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 2799

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF TWO MILLION NINE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,900,000) FOR IMPROVING THE WORKS AND SERVICES FOR THE OUTER GULF ISLANDS MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER SYSTEM LOCAL SERVICE AREA

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 798 of the Municipal Act, the Board of the Regional District has, under Section 806 of the Municipal Act established by Bylaw 2798, a local service to improve the works and services for the Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper facilities hereunder described in accordance with the local service of water supply and distribution;

AND WHEREAS the work shall include improving the water system by the planning, study, design and construction to replace water mains and upgrade water treatment facilities and other related works, facilities and equipment purchases;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of the works, facilities and equipment including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of Two Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,900,000) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

AND WHEREAS assent of the electors of the Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Local Service Area is required pursuant to Section 807 of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS it is proposed that the financing of the said facilities are to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the amount of existing, outstanding debenture debt of the Regional District authorized at the 31st day of December, 1999:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$94,445,890.19; and
(ii) Under Section 835 is \$61,152,379.63

AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 31st day of December, 1999:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$47,769,805.42; and
(ii) Under Section 835 is \$40,206.00;
AND WHEREAS the amount of principal or interest that is at the date of this bylaw, in arrears on debt created either under Sections 830, 831 and 835 is nil.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- 1. The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the planning, study, design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment herein before described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
(a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding Two Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,900,000);
(b) to acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, leases, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the planning, study, design and construction to replace water mains and upgrade water treatment facilities and all related ancillary works, studies and equipment deemed necessary by the Board.
2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.
3. This Bylaw may be cited as "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2000".

The estimated taxation impact of borrowing \$2,900,000 would cost property owners within the Magic Lake Water Local Service Area \$292 per parcel, per year, for fifteen years.

Contact Ms. Janice Poncelet, CRD Finance @ 250-360-3032 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3032, if you have any questions regarding Bylaw Nos. 2798 and 2799.



SPIRITUAL GUEST: Baba Hari Dass — a spiritual leader for many people associated with the Salt Spring Centre — is seen with children during an indoor version of the Centre's annual Olympics held during its retreat.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Garry oak ecosystems featured at workshop

Restoring Garry oak habitat will be second nature to those taking a Salt Spring Island Conservancy workshop on Sunday.

Set on a Fulford area property where the conservancy has commissioned a management plan, the workshop will teach participants practical skills as they help implement the plan.

A press release explains that "Depending on participants' interests and level of knowledge, the first part of the workshop will be spent learning about Garry oak ecosystems and on plant identification skills. Most of the day will be spent on removing exotic species and planting and seeding native species. Come prepared to get your hands dirty!"

The workshop, run by Carrina Maslovat who owns Woodland Native Plant Nursery in Victoria, runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Only 15 to 20 people can be

accommodated for the August 27 event.

People should phone or e-mail the Salt Spring Conservancy office at 538-0318/ssiconservancy@salt-spring.com for location details and to reserve a spot.

Salt Spring Conservancy stewardship advisors Patrick Walshe, Robin Anderson and new e-team intern Blake Richards are available to visit islanders' land and answer questions on stewardship issues. People wanting to protect ecologically sensitive areas on their property or those with an ecological restoration project in mind are urged to contact the conservancy for more information about having a professional ecological management plan written up at no cost.

Library resources and handouts are also available from the conservancy office in Upper Ganges Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER AND NORTH PENDER ISLAND FIRE REFERENDA

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 2800

A BYLAW TO AMEND NORTH PENDER ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 1, 1992

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:
Bylaw No. 2032, "North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" is hereby amended as follows:

- By deleting Sections 5 in its entirety and replacing it with the following section:
"5. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1) for the Local Service will be the greater of:
(a) Three hundred and seventy-four thousand dollars (\$374,000.00) OR
(b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property

value tax rate of \$1.22 per ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) which when applied to the net taxable value of the land and improvements within the Local Service Area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 816(1)(a) and (b) of the *Municipal Act* for the service."

This Bylaw may be cited as "North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 2000".

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 2805

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF NINE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$950,000) FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING FACILITIES, AND CONTRIBUTING TO CAPITAL AND EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUNDS TO PROVIDE FIRE PROTECTION FOR NORTH PENDER ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE LOCAL SERVICE

A. WHEREAS pursuant to Section 775 (4) and 806 of the Municipal Act, the Board of the Regional District has established by Bylaw 2032, as amended, a local service for the provision and operation of fire prevention and suppression services and attendance by fire service personnel, in conjunction with police or ambulance service personnel to provide assistance under their direction;

B. AND WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District wishes to plan for and construct facilities, and contribute to capital and equipment reserve funds;

C. AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of these facilities, and capital and equipment reserve fund contributions, including the cost of studies related thereto and expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000);

D. AND WHEREAS the assent of the electors of North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Area is required pursuant to Section 807 of the Municipal Act;

E. AND WHEREAS it is proposed that the financing of the said facilities is to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

F. AND WHEREAS the amount of existing, outstanding debenture debt of the Regional District authorized at the 31st of December, 1999:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$94,445,890.19; and
- (ii) Under Section 835 is \$61,152,379.63;

G. AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 31st of December, 1999:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$47,769,805.42; and
- (ii) Under Section 835 is \$40,206.00.

H. AND WHEREAS the amount of principal or interest that is at the date of this bylaw, in arrears on debt created either under Section 830, 831 and 835 is nil;

1. NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the plan, design and construction of facilities, and capital and equipment reserve fund contributions hereinbefore described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

(a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not to exceed Nine Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$950,000);

(b) to acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, leases, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the planning, designing, and constructing of fire prevention facilities and all related ancillary works, studies, and capital and equipment reserve fund contributions deemed necessary by the Board.

2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.

3. This Bylaw may be cited as "North Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 2000

TAXATION IMPACT

The estimated annual cost to a property owner is projected to be \$58.13 per parcel of land.

Contact Ms. Janel Taylor, CRD Finance @ 250-360-3033 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3033 if you have any questions regarding Bylaw Nos. 2800 and 2805.

A copy of the complete bylaws may be viewed at the CRD offices and times listed below, from August 16 to September 15, 2000, excluding statutory holidays:

CRD Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C.
(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone 250-360-3128 or toll free 1-800-663-4425 local 3128

CRD Building Inspection office, 4605 Bedwell Harbour Road (Driftwood Centre), Pender Island, B.C.
(8:30a.m. to Noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.) Telephone 250-629-3424

The bylaws may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://crdinfo.crd.bc.ca/bylaws.cfm>.

Time to switch on the fall fair creativity

With September looming right around the corner, it's time to start thinking about entries for the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair.

Entry forms must be submitted by September 9.

Two horticultural classes for young people also need lots of time to grow before the September 16-17 fair.

Class 10 is for kids under age eight on fair day, while class 21 is for those aged eight and over.

In keeping with the fair's theme — A Bloomin' New Century — a Flower Garden division has been created along the lines of last year's popular Salad Garden.

To enter this class, kids need to take their entry form to Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply, where they will receive a kit containing a

peat pot, a seedling pot with four different flower plants started, some seeds, and instructions on how to put it all together.

"It is important that the kits be picked up soon as the seedlings need to be transplanted and the seeds planted in order to have a blooming pot for the fair," says organizer Carol Simpson.

Kits are limited and distributed on a first come, first served basis.

While people love to bring home a ribbon or trophy recognizing their efforts, islanders can also keep winning at higher levels in certain categories at the B.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions. Those include best fair theme article, knitted, sewn, crocheted, needlepoint or craft; best recycled article; best 4-

H educational display; best scare-crow; and best afghan.

Last year Claire Quinn placed second at the provincial competition with her afghan, and John Unruh came first for his woolly sheep made for the recycled materials category.

A national competition sponsored by Bernardin saw Salt Spring's Donna Cochran runner-up nationwide out of 125 entries for her goodie-filled basket.

Last year's trophy winners are reminded to return their trophies to the Farmers Institute caretakers cottage so they can be shined up for the year 2000 winners.

A number of trophies will be part of a window display at Mouat's for a week from the Labour Day weekend.

Organizers also want to correct some information in this year's fall fair catalogue.

Wording of the new Tsunami trophy in the Hobby Arts Section of the catalogue should read: "The Tsunami will be awarded to the most original entry for ages 13 to 15" (not for the best entry). The Tsunami was donated by the youth arts group headed up by Adrian DuPlessis.

Also, two trophies in Needlework were inadvertently missed from the trophy list in the catalogue.

They are: Seams Right Sewing School for highest points in junior needlework, under 10 years; and the Kay Avison Perpetual Trophy for Best Fair Isle Knitting, class 39.

BRIDGE TRICKS

There was a very close result at the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club on August 7.

Both first and second places were ties, and separated by only half a point.

First were Conhor Vane-Hunt and Ron Dickson, tied with Jill Evans and Tony Luton; and second were Dorothy Sneddon and Bill Buckler, tied with Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan.

On August 14, Jo Anderson and Blanche Poborsa came in first, Vane-Hunt and Dickson were second, and Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt were third.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER AND NORTH PENDER ISLAND FIRE REFERENDA

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Qualified electors may vote at the following places on:

GENERAL VOTING DAY for OTHER VOTING, 8:00 am TO 8:00 pm

Saturday, September 16, 2000 Pender Island Elementary School,
5714 Canal Road, Pender Island, B.C.

ADVANCE VOTING DAYS, 8:00 am TO 8:00 pm

Saturday, September 2, 2000 Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Rd., Pender Island, B.C.

Wednesday, September 6, 2000 Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Rd., Pender Island, B.C.
Victoria Airport Travelodge, 2280 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C.

Wednesday, September 13, 2000 Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Rd., Pender Island, B.C.

Until September 15, 2000, a copy of the list of registered electors for North Pender Island will be available, **upon signature**, for public inspection at the CRD offices and times listed below, excluding statutory holidays. You may also call the following offices to enquire whether your name is on the North Pender Island Voters' List:

CRD Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.)

Telephone Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3128 or 250-360-3128

CRD Building Inspection office, 4605 Bedwell Harbour Road (Driftwood Centre), Pender Island, B.C. (8:30 a.m. to Noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.)

Telephone 250-629-3424

VOTER REGISTRATION

Advance Voter Registration closes on Wednesday, August 23, 2000 for the North Pender Island Voters' List. You may register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out below.

Resident Elector: You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 16, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and:

within the boundaries of **Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area** located on **North Pender Island**

within the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area for 30 days (for the WATER Referendum); and/or

within the boundaries of North Pender Island for 30 days (for the FIRE Referendum).

Non-Resident Property Elector*: If you are 18 years or older on voting day (September 16, 2000), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title (*subject to Section 51 of the Local Government Act*) to property within the boundaries of **Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area** located on North Pender Island for 30 days (for the WATER Referendum) and/or within the boundaries of North Pender Island for 30 days (for the FIRE Referendum), do **not** qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you:

- (a) have registered on or before August 23, 2000, **OR**
(b) have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate **MUST** be presented at the time of voting); **OR**
(c) apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, which entitles you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector, if the following information is provided at the time of application:

- a recent land title registration of the real property (which may be obtained at the Land Title Office) **OR** a property tax notice, which will show the names of all the registered owners;
- 2 pieces of identification (one of which must have a signature), and
- in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

***Please Note:**

- (1) Only **one** Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.

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

Under B.C. Reg. 380/93, the following are accepted as evidence for the purposes of voter registration identification:

- (a) British Columbia Driver's Licence
(b) British Columbia Identification Card issued by the Motor Vehicle Branch
(c) Owner's Certificate of Insurance and Vehicle Licence issued by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia
(d) British Columbia CareCard or Gold CareCard
(e) Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security Request for Continued Assistance Form SDES8
(f) Social Insurance Card issued by Human Resources Development Canada
(g) Citizenship Card issued by Citizenship and Immigration Canada
(h) real property tax notice issued under the *Local Government Act* or section 21 of the *Taxation (Rural Area) Act*
(i) credit card or debit card issued by a savings institution as defined in section 29 of the *Interpretation Act*,
(j) utility bill issued for the supply of electricity, natural gas, water, telephone services or coaxial cable service.

For questions regarding voting call CRD @ 250-360-3128 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3128; or Mr. Tom Moore @ 250-472-0059.

Messrs. Thomas F. Moore and J. Howard Nuttall have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer, respectively, for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

DATED this 16th day of August, 2000.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

32 MEETINGS

FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS Special General Meeting
 August 28, 2000 - 7 p.m.
 O.A.P. Room, Fulford Hall
 The Capital Regional District
"UPGRADE & TAKEOVER STUDY"
 will be presented by **GARY HENDREN**, Local Services Engineering Coordinator. He will answer your questions.
 NO OTHER AGENDA
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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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- LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Friday, Saturday only, 10 am - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.
- SUNDAY 27TH August, 10am. No early birds, please. Child's desk, barbie dolls, misc. household items. 227 Cormorant Crescent.
- GARAGE SALE Sat. 9am - 12. Boat, shop tools, hydraulic hoist, dog house, Indisposable diaper products. 271 Beddis Rd.
- LARGE GARAGE sale. F/S, freezer, lg. picnic table, flower boxes, plants, household items. Lots of stuff - come see! Sat., Aug. 26, 9am - 2pm rain or shine. 325 Toynbee Rd.
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- SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 8:am - 2 p.m. huge garage sale, 35 years of collecting: antiques, collectables, china, excellent quality lawn chair set with cushions, art, a few tools, large quantity of wood suitable for making furniture, items too numerous to list. 287 Stewart Rd.
- BIG BARN Sale #2, Multi family moving sale. Everything must be sold, no reasonable offer refused. Something for everyone. 8 a.m. till noon. Saturday, August 26. 361 Sunset Drive.
- MOVING SALE, rain or shine. Fridge, swing set, love seat, TV stand, children's toys & chairs, Misc. 132 Beddis Rd. Saturday, August 26th.

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MOVING SALE: Victorian sofa, needs reupholstering, \$190. Antique long case wall clock, \$375. Antique, ornate, brass scales, \$350, round metal picnic table, \$15. Two new storm doors, \$75 for pair. Misc household items. 537-2374.

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LONG term, good location, avail. immed.: Roof-top garden, 3 rooms & bath. Furnished, private entrance. 125 Crofton Rd. 537-5048.

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

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

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

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ROOMS FOR rent short/long term. Shared kitchen and laundry. Fulford Valley. \$300 plus expenses. Ried 653-4728.

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615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

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GOING TO GANGES ON A SATURDAY? Hopes of finding parking or even a quiet spot to sit and enjoy the

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