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by Pirjo Raits

The scene was one of jubilation as Islanders, politicians, and stakeholders came together at Burgoyne Bay to celebrate the announcement of the preservation of one of the largest stands of Garry oak in the world.

It has been a long struggle. For over two years, Islanders, environmentalists, and various other stakeholders have been essentially waging war with the Texada Land Corporation over the preservation of land on the Island.

The battle had at times become heated and emotional with both sides adamantly standing their ground. Thursday's celebration brought them all together on common ground. Sharing in the long-awaited announcement were Salt Spring residents Arthur Black, and Robert Bateman, along with Saanich North-The Islands MLA Murray Coell, Nature Trust chairman Kip Woodward, and Salt Spring Appeal fundraising co-ordinator Elizabeth White.

The \$3.5 million deal will ensure the 250 hectares of threatened Garry oak woodland is protected for all time.

The land has been purchased by Forest Renewal B.C. through funding from their private forest biodiversity programme.

The deal was negotiated through Forest renewal's delivery partner, the Nature Trust of B.C.

"They were tough guys to negotiate with," said Forest Renewal BC chair and CEO Roger

Stanyer. Stanyer said the process of making the deal was slow. At one time they had backed away from the scale of the project and in January bought one smaller 32-hectare parcel.



Against a backdrop of flags and clearcuts, Nature Trust's chair Kip Woodward addresses dignitaries and Islanders during the announcement of the preservation of the Garry oaks. Also on hand was Forest Renewal BC chair and CEO Roger Stanyer.

The subsequent purchase of the additional 250 hectares brings together a

land deal which preserves the entire sensitive ecosystem from the north shore of Burgoyne Bay south and 300 metres up the mountainside to the top of Mount Maxwell and Mount Maxwell Provincial Park.

"The people of Salt Spring are to be con-gratulated," said Stanyer. "They worked hard, supporting all efforts to protect this land.'

Robert Macdonald, representing Texada

Land Corporation, said he is now looking at the bright side.

Good things happen when people sit down and make good things happen. We were interested in preserving the Garry oak meadows, we said

we would, and we did," said Macdonald. "We said let's make this happen, there was no panic or rush but we made it happen. Once all of the issues were on the table we came to a common ground."

Elizabeth White thanked the hundreds of volunteers who put in thousands of hours hoping to see this day

"Now it's come and our dream has come true," she said. "The Garry oak meadow is a brilliant working landscape; it is linked ecologically, economically, and culturally. Our dreams were not just empty air.'

The fundraising efforts of the Salt Spring Appeal raised over \$1.1 million, much of it from the sale of the now collectable calendar.

The province has also committed \$20 million toward acquiring land on the Gulf Islands, including Salt Spring.

Artist Robert Bateman took the podium and questioned why he was

"I don't know why I'm standing here—it should be the folks who created the ruckus. It would not have happened without the ruckus," he said. "It's time we had a different philosophy in B.C. and Canada. You don't use and industrial approach to nature."



Texada Land Corporation

principal Rob Macdonald





# Nurses free to exercise own overtime discretion

Local BC Nurses' Union shop

steward Sharon Armstrong.

by Michelle Grant

In an effort to patch up a severely wounded health care system, the provincial government, as of last week, legislated a 50 day cooling off period for both B.C. nurses and members of the Health Sciences Association (HSA), thereby putting a halt to any job action (including the ban on overtime) during that period.

As a result, B.C. nurses are no longer under any obligation to staff to essential service levels and can instead exercise their own individual rights to decline overtime, something the nurses' union is confident members will do.

"When we were doing job action, we were

doing overtime (2,000 hours a day around the province),," said Sharon Armstrong, local B.C. Nurses' Union shop steward, "lots of it, in order to staff to essential service levels.

"Now from the union's point of view, the ball is in the employer's court. We would like to get back to normal, but what's normal? Normal isn't very good what with the current nursing shortage, long waiting lists, and cancelled surgeries.

"The weekend prior to the government's legislation, the Nurses Bargaining Association (NBA) tabled a proposal agreeing to lift the

overtime ban if the government agreed to remove the concessions from the table. The government wouldn't agree to that. Removal of the concessions is a really important issue for the nurses," she said.

According to a B.C.NU news release, the concessions would make the current nursing shortage even worse. As a result of severe downsizing of full-time positions in the '90s, more than half of today's work force is made up of part-time and casual

Accepting the employer's proposed concessions would mean casual nurses would no longer be called in on the basis of seniority, allowing favoritism instead to dictate who gets what hours and when. Permanent part-time nurses would lose their right to two designated days off a week, meaning they could be called in to work any day for straight wages.

Both concessions are rights that the union bargained hard to secure for their workers in prior contracts. The third concession was added in the last Hospital Employers Association of B.C. (HEABC) proposal and would effectively spread salary levels over nine increments rather than the current six, a move the union sees as eliminating whatever competitive edge B.C. currently has in attracting new nurses.

'One of the things we see at this moment is the need for entry level wages that attract graduates so employers should not put all their money on the ninth year wage," said Armstrong.

Ironically, the day after the government introduced the end of job action legislation, a recruitment company from California was in Victoria wooing graduate nurses.

"The lineup was out of the room and down the hall," said Armstrong, who is also the union's lobby and campaign representa-tive for the South Island region. "And it

wasn't only graduates." Having the nurses resume their non-nursing duties has been welcome news for Karen Davies, Lady Minto Hospital administrator, who last Friday was looking forward to her first weekend off in a long time.

"It's nice to get caught up with some of my own work for a change. I'm just happy that we're back to business as usual. Everyone is hopeful that there will be a good conclusion at the end of the 50-day cooling off period. We resumed doing endoscopies as of the June 7. It will take a wee while to catch up on them. General

surgery is OK. There seems to be a nice calm atmosphere in here. The staff did really well during these trying times."

As of last Thursday, HSA members are also back to work after two days of staffing at essential service levels. Local HSA union rep and X-ray technician Aaron Minvielle for one is glad to back to work.

"The job action was hurting us more than them," said Minvielle. "The work was just piling up. I hope the government does resolve it but not like they did in Nova Scotia where they basically tried to ram the contract down their throats. We won't put up with that. Who knows where it will end. It's a waiting game."

For HSA members inadequate rates for on-call duties and severe overall staffing shortages are the main issues.

"There's no vacation cover, no relief. If I'm away for a week, there's no ultra sound," says Judith Harrison, the Island's only ultra sound technician, who goes on vacation next week.

Islanders attempting to schedule nonurgent ultrasound off-Island next week will find they're better off to wait till Harrison is back to work. The average waiting period off-Island is two months.





Pirjo Raits, Editor

Pirjo Raits has joined the Barnacle team as editor, effective June 28.

Raits brings experience in both weekly and bi-weekly publications. She has worked for the Williams Lake Tribune, the Prince George This Week, and the Williams Lake Advocate, as both editor and reporter.

She welcomes your stories, your comments, and your input in making the Barnacle "Your Community Newspaper."

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# Saved by quick thinking

# Mower fires missile at woman

by Pirjo Raits

What is more a harbinger of summer than mowing the lawn? All over the place, people are routinely firing up the lawnmower and setting about cutting the grass, rarely thinking of it as being anything other than a job that needs to be done.

For one local couple, Val and Dave Last, that often-tiresome task nearly turned into a tragedy.

Last Friday, Val Last was enjoying the sunny morning and decided to cut the lawn. Not thinking about much except the task at hand, Val felt something slam into the right side of her groin, and she looked down.

"It felt like I was being shot, the blood just pumped and pumped and I heard myself screaming for Dave," she said. "I thought I had a huge hole in my side."

"All I could see was red," said Dave. His first reaction was to call 911. He screamed the address into the phone and went back to try to help his wife. Both were in shock.

Hearing the commotion was Holger Hermann, a young man working on a hot tub a few lots away. Hermann scrambled to their aid and guided Dave as to what he should do. They stemmed the flow of blood with pressure and waited for the ambulance and emergency crews to reach them. Hermann had gone to the end of Fer-de-lance Road to direct the ambulance to the scene.

At Lady Minto Hospital, x-rays were taken, revealing a two-inch sliver of metal embedded in Val's groin.

Luckily for the Lasts, Dr. Peter Dawes was on the scene and he knew it had to come out quick. There was no time to transport her to hospital in Victoria. The sliver of metal had severed a major artery in her groin and hit the pelvic bone. There was the risk of infection and she had lost close to a pint of blood.

The operation took over two hours and Val thinks Dr. Dawes' quick action saved her leg and her life.

After five days in hospital, Val was released in time for her 60th birthday. At the time of the accident she didn't think she would see it, or her family again.

Both Val and Dave have nothing but praise for everyone involved in her care in hospital, the emergency crews, and Holger Hermann.

"That young gentlemen knew it was a cry for help," said Val. "Everyone from the doctors, to

the nurses, everyone are excellent here. They gave you their time and nothing was too much trouble," said Dave.

This past Sunday the Lasts went back to their permanent home in Ladner, but they know why they will be back. They have purchased their home on Salt Spring and this is where they want to retire. They love the sense of community Salt Spring has and the friendliness of the people on the Island.

"We mainly wanted an island, but one with a hospital facility. We hope we don't need it but, as we get older, we know we're going to. What a beautiful island this is. There's a lot of

> friendliness here," says Val.



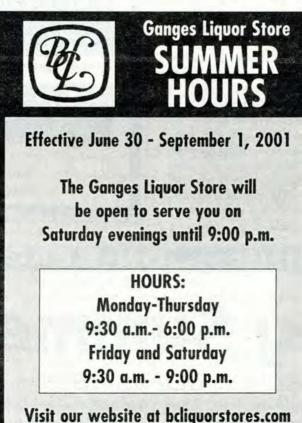
Val Last, recovering following a run-in with a power mower and her husband Dave will be moving to Salt Spring, "a lovely community."

Val will have to walk with a walker for several months until she is fully recovered. She continues to relive the accident and says she will never mow the lawn again.

"We take things for granted," she says. "This is a lesson for everybody. Be extra, extra careful."

Val's accident was a rarity but people are often injured doing such simple things as mowing the lawn. Dave will likely be cutting the grass from now on, but he says he is now going to wear safety glasses, long pants and heavy footwear,

"We just want to say thank you," said the Lasts. "We've got a lovely community here, you lose that in other places."





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# CRD, Trust continue to clash Schedules rejigged

by Pat Burkette

When it comes to septic fields in Development Permit Areas (DPAs), the Islands Trust and the Capital Health Region (CHR) are still haggling over the rules of the game, with the Capital Regional District's Building Inspection Office playing umpire.

DPAs were designated in the Island's Official Community Plan, passed in 1998. DPAs 3,4,5, and 6 require permits for some developments near shorelines, lakes, streams and wetlands, well capture zones, and hazardous terrain/unstable slopes. A development permit is required for installation of a septic field within 61 metres of a lake or within 300 metres of Maxwell Lake.

The new Land Use Bylaw 355, scheduled to receive final approval at this week's Islands Trust Local Committee meeting, reinforces the intent of the DPAs. Section 4.5 states that no sewage disposal field may be located within 30 metres of the sea, or within 60 metres of Island lakes, or 30 metres of any other water body.

But the CHR, not the Islands Trust, is actually responsible for issuing septic permits. Gary Gibson, Chief Environmental Health Officer with the CHR, said provincial sewage disposal regulations require "a setback of 30 metres from fresh water and 10 metres from salt water." Gibson said in-

spectors have the discretion to approve a field site 45 metres away from a lake, if that will provide better conditions than a setback of either 30 metres or 60 metres would. Gibson said the CHR can issue septic permits in DPAs in compliance with provincial regulations but without the issuance of a development permit by the Islands Trust, and has done so.

Linda Adams, Islands Trust Regional Planning Coordinator, said that the CHR has been advising the Islands Trust when a septic permit in a DPA is granted. The Islands Trust then asks property owners to obtain a development permit. Adams said that if construction of a septic field began without a development permit," owners would be advised to stop by an Islands Trust Bylaw Investigation Officer." If the development permit was not obtained, an injunction could follow.

Adams noted that when the DPAs were proposed, mailings went out to every house on the Island and group sessions were held with realtors so that potential property purchasers would be informed.

"We are caught between a rock and a hard place," said Uli Temmel, Capital Regional District Building Inspector, also noting that if either the Islands Trust does not grant a development permit or the CHR does not grant a septic permit, "then we have to withhold the building permit."

Temmel said that because of differing Islands Trust and CHR requirements, a professional engineer may be required to design a septic system in a DPA, but the resulting application still must proceed to an Environmental Health Officer for approval.

Asked about Island realtors' roles in informing new residents about DPA rules, Realtor Norman Rothwell said "We're the messenger, and you know what happens to the messenger."

Rothwell echoed Temmel's concerns about duplication of services and costs to DPA property owners. He said a deck addition in DPA 6 (hazardous slopes) could require a \$350 to \$500 geotechnical survey, then still require approval by district personnel.

Rothwell said the public is generally "not aware" of DPA guidelines, adding realtors have to try to fill in the information gaps. He said that realtors can receive information about a DPA property from the district and CHR, but when the Islands Trust was asked to provide information on a listing-bylisting basis, they said they did not have the staff and resources to do so. Rothwell said "it's their rules," and they should be prepared to provide information about those rules.

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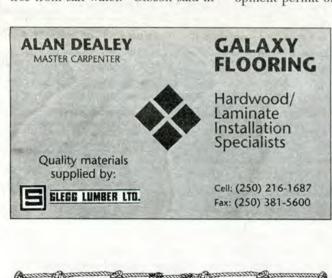
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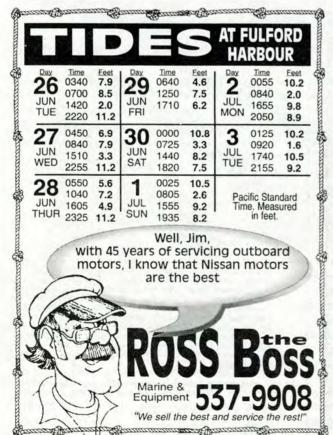
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# Without dreams life is boring

From the Editor ... Pirjo Raits

Moving to any new place is always an experience. Moving to Salt

Spring Island is an extraordinary experience. I fully confess to being a romantic and a dreamer. But, I also know without dreams life would be terribly boring. When you put your dreams, goals and romantic notions out there with no expectations and no judgements, they have a way of coming to be. Salt Spring is where I come to be. At this stage, I have no idea whether my vision of living on Salt Spring will be real or purely imagined.

So far, everyone has said, "it's different living here than just coming to visit." They have also said to wait until the November rains to make up my mind

about Island living.

I hail from the north, having lived and worked in the Central Interior for over 25 years. I have been a "northern girl" by circumstance and I now welcome the chance to get back in touch with the tides I know run through my body. Those tides, which have flung me onto Salt Spring's shores, are the same tides which keep pulling Islanders back where they belong.

While I have never lived on an island, I don't suspect it is any different than living in the "island" of any small community, except you have to take a ferry to get away. The rains don't frighten me. The gloomy, dark winter days don't scare me. I am ready for the new experiences and novelty I'm sure Salt Spring will open up for me. If you have ever lived in the north, then you know about winter, and I gladly trade my snow shovel in for an umbrella and

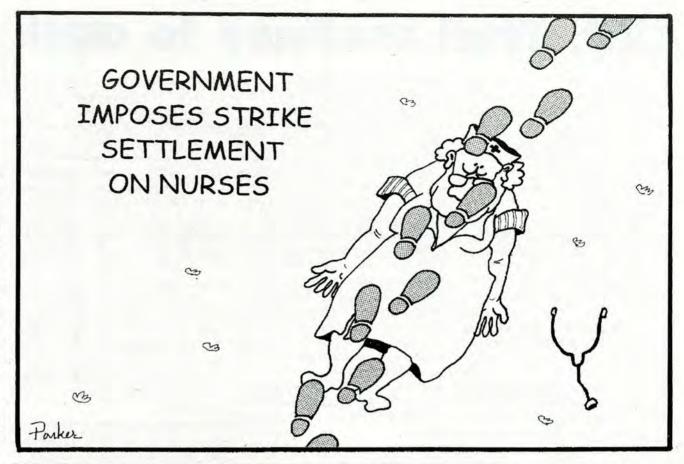
a good Goretex jacket.

I have figured out I would rather drive up to where winter is and have a look, perhaps even spend a couple of days, rather than face over half the year of relentless snow, cold, icy driveways and snow tires. I will not miss chipping the ice off of the windshield at 8 a.m., before I can even get to the slippery driveway. I will not miss white-knuckle driving through the icy grip of winter or shoveling my way out of the driveway or the ditch. The north has taught me much. It has made me more self-reliant, independent and grateful. I have honed my craft in numerous northern communities and each and every person I have worked with has taught me something.

At the age I'm at now, my friends have called me "brave" for moving away from the closely-knit and nurturing flock of friends I have up north. It has nothing to do with being brave. It has to do with taking the opportunity to experience new places, meet new people and have some adventures in life. Friends remain friends; they are just a little further away.

What we should fear is complacency and predictability, the safe and the secure. Experiences, whether they are good or bad, make one realize they are still alive and willing to take a chance.

As the new editor for the Barnacle, I welcome your suggestions, your letters, and your story ideas. My door is always open, and I look forward to meeting all of you Islanders.



# Open letter to Nelson Mandela

I was horrified to learn that a Member of our Parliament has opposed extending honourary Canadian citizenship to you; but I am equally troubled by the fact that you may accept such citizenship. I urge you not to do so. As one who has worked for many years with aboriginal people in Canada, and who has helped to document the planned genocide perpetrated against them by church and state across our country, I implore you not to accept honourary citizenship in a country like mine, which has caused the deaths of more than 50,000 aboriginal children in Indian residential schools, and which is continuing to relegate its native people to a standard of living worse than the inhabitants of Mexico and Thailand.

As you are aware, the architects of apartheid in your country modeled some of their legislation on the Indian reserve system in Canada, which included the infamous residential schools, the last of which did not close until 1984. According to more than 200 native eyewitnesses, and the Canadian government's own statistics, the average death rate in these schools exceeded 40 per cent, in part because of the exposure of children to infectious diseases like tuberculosis. This our country, past and present. I also

mortality rate stayed constant over the decades.

In addition, these same eyewitnesses attest to such genocidal practices in these schools as the routine sterilization of non-Christian Indians, institutionalized torture, and the mass displacement of aboriginal people from their lands. Accordingly, under the United Nations Convention on Genocide, which Canada ratified in 1952, the agencies involved, and the Canadian government as a whole, are guilty of perpetrating genocide on Canadian native peoples.

These are facts which our Prime Minister, Mr. Chretien, is well aware of, since he was the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs during the late 1960s, and at that time advocated a continued assimilationist policy towards Indians which caused these genocidal horrors in the first place. And yet neither our government, nor the churches, which ran these schools, have yet accepted responsibility.

On behalf of many people who cannot speak, I ask you not to accept the offer of honourary Canadian citizenship until international law and morality is applied to the hidden Holocaust of aboriginal people in

appeal to you to support the call for a United Nations inquiry into the evidence of genocide by church and state in Canada, including through a possible War Crimes Tribunal. I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the 280-page report of our Truth Commission into Genocide in Canada, Hidden from History: The Canadian Holocaust, a six-year documentation of the crimes against humanity I have mentioned.

Last week, in the native healing circle where I work in the poorest section of downtown Vancouver, I asked the men and women who suffered unspeakable tortures in the residential schools what they would say to you if they could meet you. An elderly native woman from Vancouver Island stood up and said, "Tell Brother Nelson that apartheid isn't over for us Indians in Canada. We need him now, for we are people like him, looking for justice."

I thank you for your consideration of her words, and mine. And I look forward to hearing from you in the future. Our best wishes and prayers to you, your family, and your nation.

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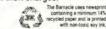
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# Good story!

I would like to thank you for the excellent story about the Legion in the June 19 issue of the Barnacle.

It presented all aspects of the Legion, giving emphasis to the new path that we are taking. We look ahead with eagerness at the support that the Legion has pledged for youth and amateur sport. Whilst we will never lose the respect and honour for those veterans who fought for us in the wars, we know that it is of utmost importance to invest in the future of our youth.

Thank you for good report-

ALAN WYATT President Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92

# Remembering Joseph La Page

The Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch 32 lost a staunch supporter in Joseph La Page who passed away June 2nd at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The branch extend their deepest sympathy and condolence to his wife Mary and family on the loss of husband and father. He will be remembered for a long long time.

As a member of Branch 32 Joe La Page and Arnold Humes proposed building a new larger seniors centre on the Island. The Seniors Centre at Central Hall was no longer big enough to hold the large number of pensioners at special events. The last two Christmas dinners of the O.A.P.O. were held in Meaden Hall. The space for craft activities was limited at Central Hall. Strawberry teas were held in the grounds of private homes. A Seniors Day BBQ picnic was held at the Farmers Institute one year and later years in the grounds of the Royal Canadian Legion. Music was provided by Bandemonium and entertainment by line-dance demonstration and participation. Remember those good

**BX-series tractors** 

times of not too long ago.

Joe La Page formed and headed the Salt Spring Pensioners Society, backed by the O.A.P.O. as a fund-raising arm. Joe, a hobby woodworker, crafted donation boxes in the shape of a hall which were place in local businesses. All the boxes have since disappeared. Bingo was hosted every other Thursday at Meaden Hall to boost the building fund. An average of \$6,000 per year was raised. The bingo fund was donated to Island organizations, Central Hall \$1,800 for its reroofing project and \$1,000 each to five other groups. When the Society disbanded in 1997 the remaining money, a substantial amount, was donated to Seniors Services.

Joe La Page resided on Salt spring between 1985 and 1994, when he moved to Brentwood Bay.

> RON MILTON, Secretary OAPO Branch 32

# Correcting Milton's yakking

Ron Milton is at his yakyakking and nit-picking best again in the Barnacle, June

This time, I've had enough of this nonsense and misinformation that Milton is always causing our local papers to waste paper and ink in publishing.

Here are the corrections of the latest yakety-yak.

- the Barnacle, April 12, all information was very well-reported and all true.
- Government records with referral to Senior Citizen's Centre could be a term used to assure OAPA-Branch 32 a regular meeting place and protect the monies they invested in the restoration of Central Community Hall.
- · The constitution was

This is NOT just a garden variety mower!

most unusual places. Take, for example, in Del Bonita, Alberta, population 6,500 changed in 1992 giving the OAP of that time sole use of the lower hall—a stipulation made by Golden Age Recreation when the hall was turned over to Branch 32; no mention of grants then or

- · Kitchen, restrooms, etc. are available for senior use. Except for the restrooms, the lower hall also contains sink, stove, and fridge, cups, etc. What more is needed?
- OAPO Branch 32 was not re-started until March 1999, two months after the grace period given the former branch and the lower hall was turned over to the Central Community Hall Committee, making any earlier agreement with said branch null and void.
- Golden Hands Crafts was

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I asked a guru what was the meaning of pain in my

life. His reply: "It means you should take your hand

out of the fire." -Richard Cruickshanks

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started by a few OAPA mem-

bers in 1978 in the lower

Central Hall, not at Croften-

brook as reported by Milton.

I am the only original mem-

ber remaining in this craft

· The constitution has not

see MAILBOX p8

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# mail





**FIELD TRIP-**Wayne Taylor's Grade 4 and 5 class stare out from Bodega Ridge. The class went to Galiano Island for their year-end field trip. From left to right: Justin Temmel, Will Cornwall, Matt Ripley, Monique Comeau, Kerry Finer, Jordan Girard, Aaron Henry, Trevor Cottrell and Kevin Coates.

MAILBOX cont'd from p7 been dissolved. A change, yes, deleting the wording OAPO and now reading "available to any senior group upon request and free of charge," a much fairer decision.

• No room at Central Community Hall has a designated name, but permission was given to Milton; if he wished, he could refer to the lower hall as the OAPO Room, the same way we can refer to it as the Golden Hands Activities Room.

• Why so petty about the address? 770 Upper Ganges is the address of the lower Central Hall room. How else is one to know where the lower room is?

• Milton's attitude is certainly not going to win friends or influence people, so Ron please get off your soap box and join the human race and try to accept things the way they are.

The present Central Community Hall committee are the most dedicated and caring group and have worked many hours in completing long-overdue improvements on this Heritage building. So as a caring community, let's all give them the support so deserved and keep this hall in the place of honour it de-

> ELVIE HISLOP Golden Hands Activities

# Minority rights by majority vote?

Will it be minority rights by majority vote? This is the apparent philosophy behind the referendum on Aboriginal treaty negotiations promised by Premier Gordon Campbell in a year's time—a philosophy that is wrong, according to the First Nations Summit.

Representing all First Nations in B.C. engaged in treaty talks, the Summit is deeply concerned how the new provincial government will approach the treaty process.

Speaking on the phone last week, spokesperson Colin Braker said a pressing concern is whether the new government will stall the treaty talks in the time leading up to a referendum. Such a policy would undermine significant gains made in the past year and the goodwill that forged them, while putting great strain on Aboriginal communities who are going deeply into debt to maintain their negotiating teams.

At the public meeting on National Aboriginal Day last week, those attending agreed the greatest concern is the threat to treaty negotiations posed by the plans of the new provincial government. As one person pointed out, negotiations are not just a recent thingthe Nisga'a pressed for a settlement for over a hundred years, and James Doupromises of compensation for land taken here and on Vancouver

Island almost 150 years ago were never fulfilled. The improvement of living conditions, of economic self-sufficiency, and social well-being for Aboriginal peoples today will come from a fair resolution of conflicts rooted in our history. And while the treaty process is not perfect, it is preferable to a confrontational and costly court process.

Those who came out to the June 21st meeting plan to meet again in July to work to raise interest and awareness of Aboriginal concerns on Salt Spring Island. The group also hopes to set up meetings with leaders of neighbouring First Nations communities to begin building community-to-community relations. For more information, please call PhilVernon 537-5614 or Bob Wild 537-2744.

PHIL VERNON and BOB WILD





by Judy Harper

After months of construction delays, the Salt Spring Aquafarm on Meyer Road has got the bugs out and is almost ready to present its new green technology to the general public.

Rusty Smith and his crew began transferring thousands of Atlantic salmon last week from the containment pens, which have been in use since 1996, to the new bag



Showing classic form, a salmon leaps during the transfer to the new containment bags.

system. Workers lifted nets manually, forcing the fish towards a pipe in a corner of the pen. The pipe, with the aid of an air compressor, sucked up fish and water, and deposited them into their new home at the other end, passing a video recount camera in transit.

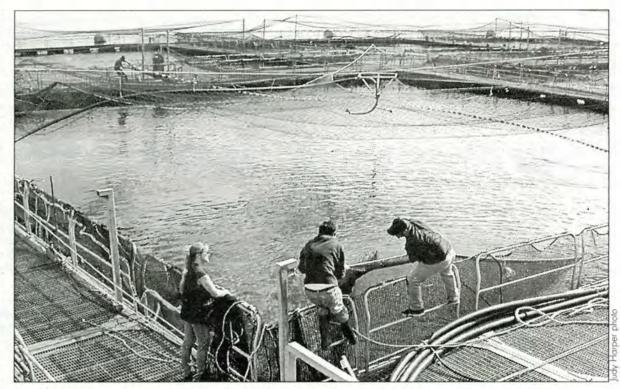
The six new closed-containment bags will house 16,500 fish each, while 50,000 fish will remain in each of the pens as control groups in an experiment which will compare the effectiveness of both environments.

One of the biggest problems of the pens has been predator interaction with seals and sea lions which will kill fish through the nets as well as finding ways to get inside. One sea lion in a pen can eat 200 fish in one night.

Divers were constantly searching for and repairing holes in the surrounding predator nets before Rusty, who works with a stock loss margin of 1 per cent, installed an extra net around the perimeter of the site, wider walkways between pens and bird nets over the top of them. The new bags are black in colour which should eliminate sight temptation for predators.

Another hoped-for advantage will be the reduction of fish crowding (resulting in 'scaling' and eventual death) through more evenly controlled oxygen dispersal.

The fish in the bags and in three of the pens will continue to re-



The Salt Spring Aquafarm has been transferring Atlantic salmon from containment pens to a new bag system. An announcement of the grand opening will be made in the near future.

ceive a "Neptune diet", an expensive combination of fish meal and fish oil imported from Chile. European fish meal has been found to contain unacceptable quantities of PCBs and other toxins.

The two test groups receiving

the same diet will determine the cost effectiveness of the new technology, while a third group, the salmon in the remaining three pens, will be fed an alternative diet of Atlantic pro-

This trial supplement will determine the cost effectiveness of adding canola oil and soybean protein to the traditional fish meal in the hopes of reducing the numbers of wild salmon caught for the aquaculture industry.

The Salt Spring Aquafarm will be announcing a public grand opening in the near future.

# NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

# NOTICE OF COUNTER PETITION

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District proposes to buy from Texada Land Corporation portions of Texada blocks 12, 11, 10, 7, 1, 2 and 4 totalling 106.38 HA (262.8 acres) of land, all within the Maxwell Lake watershed. The purpose of the land acquisition is to ensure long term protection of the watershed from development, and to help protect water quality in Maxwell Lake.

The cost of buying the land and improvements, excluding timber, is as follows: Cash price:

Land and improvements......\$650,000.00 Estimated Total Cost to the District . . . . . . . \$400,000.00

The financing of the estimated cost will be by short-term borrowing, until December 31, 2006 and repaid from deferred capital projects and a continuation until 2006, of the current \$20.00 per parcel and four cents per hundred gallons land acquisition charges. Any further donations to the District toward the purchase of this property will be used to reduce the principal owed. The charges are applicable to the

The District may proceed with the project unless the counter petition is sufficient. For the counter petition to be sufficient one hundred and fifty electors of the District must petition against the project, and valid counter petition forms must be received at the District office, 761 Upper Ganges Road, by July 31, 2001.

Counter petition forms are available at the District office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays.





# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

# Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee 5 Proposed Bylaw No. 369

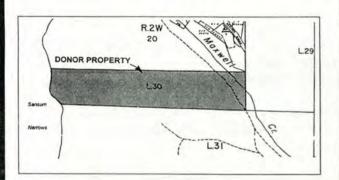
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 369, for the purposes of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed Bylaw, at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 28, 2001, in the Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Salt Spring Island, BC.

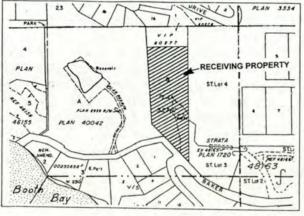
At the Public Meeting, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed Bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard, or to present written submissions respecting matters contained therein.

Proposed Bylaw No. 369, cited as "Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2001".

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed Bylaw is to:

- 1. Change the zoning classification of Lot 30, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District (**Donor Property**) by adding a variation to the Rural (R) Zone that applies to the property that would have the effect of reducing the subdivision potential of the property by one lot. The subdivision potential would be transferred to a receiving property as described below, and as a condition of the transfer 2 hectares of the donor property would be subject to a Conservation Covenant to protect an environmentally significant area of the property.
- 2. Change the zoning classification of Lot B, Section 6, Range 1 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 32787, except part in Plan VIP 60277, 350 Baker Road (**Receiving Property**) by adding a variation to the Rural (R) Zone that applies to the property that would have the effect of increasing the subdivision potential of the property by one lot. The proposed Bylaw would allow the receiving property to have an increased potential for subdivision from one to two lots by transferring a density of one lot from the donor property as described above.





AND TAKE NOTICE that the Islands Trust will hold an informal Public Information Session at the Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lion's Club) from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday, June 28, 2001 regarding the proposed Bylaw 369. Staff will be available to answer questions about the proposed Bylaw and to provide information about the Official Community Plan policies on density transfer rezonings, including how density transfers work, how they are considered and what they are intended to achieve. The information about density transfer rezonings may be of general interest to the residents of Salt Spring Island and not strictly related to the proposed Bylaw 369.

Enquiries concerning the proposed Bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust, located at 1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9. Copies of the proposed Bylaw, and any reports that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect to the proposed Bylaw, are available for inspection at the above-noted address during the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, commencing Wednesday, June 13, 2001, and continuing up to and including Thursday, June 28, 2001.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw 369 is also available on the Islands Trust website at: www.islandstrust.bc.ca. If you visit our website, please select: Islands Trust Website then Bylaws then Proposed and then Salt Spring. The bylaws can be downloaded in Adobe Acrobat .pdf format.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, copies of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, commencing Wednesday, June 13, 2001, and continuing up to and including Thursday, June 28, 2001.

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Planner for Salt Spring Island at (250) 537-9144 or Fax (250) 537-9116 or for Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC in Vancouver at 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

- 1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at Room 1206, 115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9, or by Fax (250) 537-9116, prior to 12:00 noon, Thursday, June 28, 2001.
- 2. after 12:00 noon, to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 2:00 pm, Thursday, June 28, 2001.

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

Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee

Pauline Brazier Deputy Secretary





news



SCHOOL TOUR-Students from Fernwood Elementary School enjoyed learning about food choices and diet when they took part in the Hungry Bear Tour nutritional programme last Thursday at Ganges Village Market.

# Wine Files ... with Steve Coopman

while wandering down the isles in my favourite store, someone will tag along to see what I'm buying to accompany dinner that night. Yes, I have my favourites; they may not be to your taste, but I find they fit the bill for almost any circumstance

without breaking the bank. The all-important "house wine" at the moment is; from Spain, Castillo de Liria, 1998 (\$6.95). Since I mentioned this wine our local BCL branch has gone through 200 cases. Be careful, however. I've tasted three bottles that were off, it should be quite fruity and lip-smacking good on the first sip. If it is musty it is probably gone bad and should be returned.

For light fish dishes, try Villa Maria Sauvignon Blanc from New Zealand (\$15.95) Lovely, crisp and thirst quenching, it refreshes your palette if you're having something spicy. The other white to keep in the arsenal for more demanding seafood, pasta, or red meat, is Quail's Gate Chardonnay, 1998 (\$15.95). This Okanagan wine has

Often, everything we've come to expect from a classic chardonnay: pear, apple, butter on the nose, forward fruit, good balance, butter and honey finish, good toasty oak.

When the call for red comes out so does the Shingle Peak, Pinot Noir, 1998 (\$19.95). This New Zealand wine, like most pinot noir, just loves food and gets better with every bite. If the classic barnyard nose puts you off, then a soft red with lots of flavour would be Veramonte Merlot, 1999, (\$14.95). The big red for the big red meat dish has to be Cabernet Sauvignon, so pull out that bottle of Don Miguel Torres Reserva, 1996 (\$17.95). Being a '96 it looks like you've been hiding it away in a cellar instead of running to the store this afternoon. It is big, bold, boisterous, and able to compete with most flavours you put before it

Wouldn't it be fabulous to plan a dinner party with a course for each of these wines?

(leg of lamb anyone?).

Let me know how it turns out, or better yet, invite me. Cheers!

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A spokesman for the American

ment on my leisurely tootle in to town this morning. Came over a hill and spotted a women in a van parked at the side of the road. She had the driver's window down and she was pointing a gun

What did I do? Took my foot off the gas pedal, of course. The woman in the van was a Mountie and the Roscoe in her mitt was a radar gun.

It's always a bit of a jolt when somebody points a gun your way. When it's a radar gun you have a situation that is both alarming and potentially expensive.

Mind you, we've got it soft. Canadian cops are pussycats in the speed trap department If you want to be well and truly bushwhacked and shaken down by the Boys in Blue, head south, my friend.

To U.S. highway 301 in north central Florida, to be precise. It runs through two little whistle-stop burghs named Lawtey and Waldo. Eleven hundred people call Waldo home and about 700 live in Lawtey. They're fishing villages, really—except the catch isn't fish—it's cars. Each year the two towns rake in over a half a million U.S. dollars in "highway revenue".

How do they do it? Piracy, pure and simple. The local constabulary sees to it that ridiculously low speed limit signs are posted around blind curves and in dips in the road. Then they park their unmarked cruisers on the shoulder a few hundred yards further down the road and wait for the fish to arrive.

Pretty soon they're flagging down "speeders" as fast as they can wave. The fines they levy are outrageously high and the amounts are whatever the cop feels like making up, because they often don't even bother with radar.

Mind you, the drivers don't have to pay right away—they can always go directly to jail. There's a knee-jerk justice of the peace who's always on call and more than willing to rubber stamp them right into the local slammer which will never be mistaken for the Ritz Carlton.

Automobile Association admits it's an unbelievable situation. "It's amazing these towns are allowed to exist in this day and age. The fines represent 75 per cent of Lawtey's total revenue and 50 per cent of Waldo's. These two towns are writing more tickets than Miami."

Actually, there's a whole stretch of highway that extends up through Georgia and West Virginia where motorists run a speed trap gauntlet. They ought to rename it The Spanish Main.

But even legitimate speed traps—if that's not an oxymoron—are infuriating, because basically we're getting fined for being

We know we shouldn't speed, but there we are, fumbling through or wallet to find our driver's licence and registration while we stammer out half-baked excuses to a clearly unamused officer of the law. Still, it is nice to know that once in a while the jackboot is on the other foot.

As in the case of two constables in the Lothian district of Scotland who were nailing motorists left and right with a radar gun recently, when suddenly the speed gauge on the gun went bananas, recording an approaching vehicle travelling in excess of 500 kilometres an hour.

It was about that point that the RAF Harrier jet screamed over the cops at treetop level and disappeared.

The radar gun was fried and the cops were ticked-even made an official complaint to the local Air Force base.

Which is when they found out the experience could have been a lot uglier.

An RAF spokesman explained that the Harrier's target-seeker had locked on to what it had interpreted as enemy radar. This should have triggered an automatic air-to-surface missile attack on the police cruiser and its hapless occupants. Lucky for them the Harrier wasn't carrying missiles that day.

I'm glad that, aside from a traumatized radar gun, no harm was done. But I still The drivers—mostly tourists and want to buy that pilot a beer.

# Ideas for co-op housing on Salt Spring being studied

Seven heads proved better than one at June 20.

The seven people who attended talked about how co-operative housing can accomodate lower rent, affordable ownership, communal dining areas (cooking dinner only once a week!), all ages and socio-economic backgrounds, and better land utilization with environmentally friendly community gardening.

More people are expected to attend the next planning meeting on Wednesday, July 4 at The Bodyworks Collective (above Mobile Market and Apple Photo) at 7:00 p.m. 538-0086 or 538-1988.

The meeting will feature an excellent the intial planning meeting for co- opera- videotape on co-operative housing and cotive housing on Salt Spring last Wednesday, housing from Vision-TV. It looks at a wide range of models in the Victoria and Vancouver areas.

The group hopes to build on the research and energy of those who have lived in coop housing elsewhere, and those who have attempted to create this housing on Salt

People at last Wednesday's meeting are optimistic that the co-operative housing idea will suceed this time. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the July 4 meeting.

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# Islanders vent ferry frustrations

by Michelle Grant

After 23 years of commuting as a foot passenger, Sue Hiscocks is ready to leave the Island. One hundred complaint forms later, the last one generated a cozy postcard response with a BC ferry on the front, she's reached her limit with ferry fiascos. Her suggestion for ferry executives, ride the ferries as a foot passenger.

Hiscocks was one of 75 Islanders who addressed corporation representatives: Captain Trafford Taylor, Marine Superintendent Inter-Island Services (South); Gary Leitch, Manager Stakeholder Relations; and Stephen Nussbaum, Communications; along with members of the Salt Spring Stakeholders group in a BC Ferries meeting last Tuesday evening at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church.

Of primary concern was how to improve mainland service. Requests from the crowd included: inside lane loading for Salt Spring vehicles trying to make connections; reduced reservation times, extending through-fare rates to include car traffic coming via Dukes Points and Crofton; mainland commuter rates, and overall improvements to the mainland's 10 month ferry schedule.

Doreen Hewitt, of Cedar Loghouse B & B, related a recent travel experience.

"It took me longer to travel from the Vancouver. airport (by cab to the ferry) to Salt Spring (7 hours) than it did to travel from Montreal to Vancouver or Montreal to Frankfurt. The ferry was just landing as the 6:35 Skeena Queen sailing was pulling out," said Hewitt. An experience many can relate to.

The limited and inconvenient nature of the Long Harbour/Tsawwassen spring, fall, and winter sailing times costs Islanders business, according to Ellie Thorburn of the Beach House B & B. "One winter season, I lost 22 Friday night arrivals because the ferry gets in so late [midnight]. That's not only business I lost, these people weren't shopping or eating here either," she said.

For Ruth Anne Broad, president of the Accommodations Group, and operator of Anne's Oceanfront Hideout, extending the two month summer schedule to include June and September, would be a huge improvement and something she hopes could be eventually extended to year round.

"Seventy-nine per cent of my business comes in June and September," said Broad.

Extending the summer season to include one month either side is in the plans, according to Taylor, but not until next year. "I'm putting together a business case for it now," Taylor said.

Other concerns voiced by Islanders included difficulties in getting to Vancouver before noon; the unprofitability in doing business on the outer islands; and the loss of two sailings on the Skeena Queen run.

While a quick fix to the Island's ferry woes isn't going to happen soon, management is responding.

"Management response is way ahead of where it once was, "said Drew Thorburn, meeting chair and member of the Stakeholders Group. "We've been quiet for too long. The other islands are very good at lobbying BC Ferries."

"They even attend our meetings," says Stakeholder member Glen Champion.

A point illustrated by the fact that two Mayne islanders and one from Galiano were here.

"We don't mind how good your service gets. However, the proposals that your stakeholder group has come up with for 6 years would have a serious negative effect on Galiano and Pender. We won't stand for that. You change your service, you change

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# Shigella alert issued on fresh spinach

B.C. Centre for Disease Control and the Provincial Health Officer have issued a province-wide health alert after more than 30 people have become infected with Shigella, believed to be linked to raw fresh spinach. One person has been hospitalized.

Cases of *Shigella sonnei* infection have been reported across the province. The ages of those infected range from 15 to 82 years old.

Shigella infection can cause diarrhea (which may be bloody), fever, nausea, and vomiting. Illness usually lasts 4 to 7 days. Infection can occur after eating food or

drinking water that is contaminated with Shigella and it can be passed from person to person.

Until the source spinach is confirmed, health officials are advising consumers in B.C. to thoroughly cook fresh spinach prior to eating it.

In addition, after handling fresh spinach, hands should be thoroughly washed with soap and water and countertops and other surfaces should be cleaned with a disinfectant. If you have eaten fresh spinach and are feeling ill, contact your doctor or the local health unit.



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# Study to survey special needs kids on Islands

by Pat Burkette

A love of children and a wish to make a difference has lead student Aimee Wilcox on the path to becoming an elementary school teacher. As part of her education she is on the Island conducting a special needs survey.

Wilcox, an education student at Camosun College, has been hired to co-ordinate a survey of Southern Gulf Islands children with special needs. The summer project is sponsored by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Wilcox's task is to identify children 12 years of age and under who have mental, physical or learning disabilities.

Her primary focus is on children entering the school system, so services can be enhanced and expanded for them.

As a first step in contacting families with special needs children, Wilcox polled about 40 Gulf Islands professionals and facilities, including physicians and psychologists, health units, preschools, and daycares. She also contacted the Ministry of Children and Families.

"Preschool or kindergarten teachers can often recognize problems before

the child enters the school system," Wilcox said.

She will be calling parents on her initial contact list, advising them of the project and asking them to fill out a one-page special needs survey form. Wilcox hopes to set up as many personal, one-on-one interviews with parents as possible and is looking forward to visiting all the Southern Gulf Islands.

Parents provide basic information about their child, including age and sex, as well as a description of the child's special needs. Wilcox hopes more professionals and parents will also contact her at Salt Spring Island Community Services, 537-9971, when they hear about the survey.

Wilcox will gather information over the summer. and present her report to the Regional Director of Child/Youth and Maternal Health for the Capital Health Region (CHR) by September first.

Gulf Islands School District #64 is supporting the project by providing parent contacts for students already identified with special needs.

Survey information will be shared with the school board for the purposes of school planning. Michael



Camosun College education student Aimee Wilcox is on-Island conducting a survey of the Islands' special needs children and helping out at the Family Place.

Ryan, Director of Instruction, Student Support Services, is the board contact for the survey.

The Queen Alexandra Foundation for Children funded the project with a grant of \$4,300.

In addition to her survey project duties, Wilcox helps out at Family Place three mornings a week.

"I love kids," she admit-

She hopes to graduate with a specialty in teaching hearing impaired children. The enthusiastic and sincere Wilcox said she hopes to make a difference adding that someday, she wants her Grade two students to be able to say "Miss Wilcox helped me."

# Robert Bateman receives Order of British Columbia

Bateman of Salt Spring Island was one of 16 people who received the Order of British Columbia from Lieutenant Governor Garde Gardom and Premier Gordon Campbell to-

"The women and men who have come to Government House to receive British Columbia's highest honour are some of the best and brightest people our province has to offer," Campbell said. "The Order of British Columbia is a tribute to their achievements and dedication to excellence and I thank them for their contribution to our province."

"The Order of British Co-

VICTORIA - Robert lumbia recognizes excellence that serves as an inspiration to all of us," said Gardom. "I extend my every congratulation and commendation to them."

> Robert Bateman's paintings are an expression of his life-long love for the beauty of the natural world. His interest in art and nature are not merely hobbies, but an integral part of his quality of life. Since he began painting full time in 1976, he has become one of the world's finest wildlife

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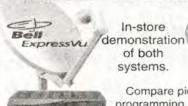
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Meaden Hall. 7pm

All Saints. 7:30pm

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Ron Hawkins

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# The Heart Sutra

North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. 537-1497 for location.

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Cinema Central. 7pm

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Portlock. 8:30am

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#### WEDNESDAY THURSDAY JUNE 28

Family Walk Mouat Park. 10am

## Storytime

Fables Cottage. 10:30am

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# Open Mike

Treehouse. 7-11pm

# Interfaith

# Soup's On

Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm

#### Community Meditation United Church 11:15am. Ongoing

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# **MS Support Group**

Seniors' Building. 7pm

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Storytime

Fables Cottage. 10:30am

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Open Stage Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour.

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# Walk the beach at ArtCraft State and Main

by Pirjo Raits

The only real constant is change and ArtCraft at Mahon Hall, on Rainbow Road, is forever changing. On Tuesday, June 19, Art-Craft opened a new exhibition, Beach Walk, featuring the work of local and Gulf Island artists.

The exhibition showcases the talents of 25 artists whose lives revolve around the islands and their unique life amongst the waves, the beaches, and the coastal forests. They come from Mayne, Saturna, Galiano, Pender, and Salt Spring Islands, and each offers up a distinct style of their own.

Each of the artists displaying their work has done special pieces, something extra and special for Beach Walk. Nicola Prinsen's Seals, fashioned from clay and concrete, command the viewer's attention in the centre of the art space. The sculpture is complimented by the lively and well-executed works adorning the walls, and resting on plinths.

A fresh breeze has blown



Lynette Adams takes a close look at one of the art pieces currently on display at ArtCraft.

into Mahon Hall as well. A fresh coat of paint and new shelving brightens up the craft store space that has been integral to the Island since the mid 1960s...

ArtCraft's manager, April Curtis, says the hall has gone through a lot of changes since 1967.

"It's an institution," says Curtis. "We've been doing this for 34 years, and we've done a lot of improvements to the hall, we've painted the outside, put in new

shelving plus the gardens

out front.

Helping to tend to the scores of tourists and art lovers are Lisa Cherneff and Michael Deas, both Island kids. Cherneff is currently in her fourth year at Emily Carr College of Art and Design and Deas is in his second year of Animation at Capilano College.

Also on board is Lauren Bowler, a theatre grad. All

of them are arts oriented and know of what they speak.

"This year is a real challenge," says Cherneff. "I'm up to assistant manager and I'm learning all of this fabulous stuff, how to get up shows, the details, and the fabulous experience of being in a wonderful place for the summer. It's so exciting when a change comes up."

April Curtis is as enthusiastic as her staff.

"The artists have to have a way to present their work once it's done," she said. "It's a contact between the artists and the public."

Change at ArtCraft is as predicable as the tides on the islands.

Beach Walk will remain in place until July 2, and then another theme and another group of artists will take over Mahon Hall.

"Catch it quick, then it's on to the next one," says Curtis.

The next theme is Nature Around Us which runs to July 15. ArtCraft is sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

ArtCraft is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and on Friday until 9 p.m.

Flick Pick ... with Jason Tudor

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Main takes place in a small Vermont town where a Hollywood film crew has arrived out of nowhere to shoot an 19th century romance called The Old Mill. Forced to flee their last location for unknown reasons, the crew is forced to adapt to the new location's numerous obstacles; notably, these include a dimwitted Mayor, potholes, a publicity-hungry lawyer, a scheming teenage girl and the fact that the town's old mill actually burnt down thirty years ago! Nonetheless, these guys are professionals, and they'll do anything to prove the old adage that the show must go on.

State and Main was written and directed by David Mamet, who is probably most famous for his intense, dialogue-heavy screenplays. State and Main is very much a change of pace, a screwball comedy laced with barbs at both the

State film crew and the supposedly simple towns-

> However, this film is not nearly as acidic as others about the film world. Mamet has a much lighter touch, always giving his characters a humanity not found in, say, Robert Altman's vicious satire The Player.

It helps that State and Main has an absolutely fantastic cast that includes William H. Macy (as the director), Alec Baldwin (the horny lead actor), Philip Seymour Hoffman (the neophyte writer), Julia Stiles (the object of Baldwin's affections), and Sarah Jessica Parker (the spacey lead actress).

The jokes come so fast that at some points in the film I was probably missing every second line trying to figure out the last one. This makes State and Main a hilarious-though exhausting-experience.

Rating: 14a Run Time: 1 hr 46 min

# Slides on slate for Garden Club

Dr. Linda Gilkeson, the Integrated Pest Management Coordinator in BC's Ministry of Environment, will be telling the Garden Club all about the art and science of planting vegetables to ensure a yearround harvest. Gilkeson writes extensively on pest management and other gardening topics in popular gardening books and magazines. She teaches a Continuing Education course at Camosun College on join us!

year-round gardening. She has also recently revised and updated the old Rodale Insect, Weed and Disease Identification Guide which will be published later this fall and promises to be more relevant to Canadian gardeners.

An entertaining evening of slides is promised for Wednesday, June 27th, 7 p.m. at Meaden Hall (the Legion). Come and

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The festivities begin shortly before noon; with a birthday cake, donated by Embe's being piped into the park by the pipe and drum band.

At noon, Canada's flag will be raised be Mike Winter, a retired

military person now living on the Island.

For those with hearty voices and a patriotic spirit, there will be the singing of O Canada followed by a cake-cutting ceremo-

"The cake is free while it lasts." says Doug Mitchell, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

An Island classic, the boat building contest, starts at 1 p.m.

Contestants are each given a supply of "boat building materials" and are expected to build something that floats.

"It also has to look like a boat," said Mitchell.

They have a few hours to fashion some sort of water craft and

then race to a marker. This promises to be great fun and amusing even for all of the old salts on the Island.

What would a celebration be without fireworks? The fireworks begin at dusk.

Come out to Centennial Park on Sunday and help celebrate Canada's birthday bash.



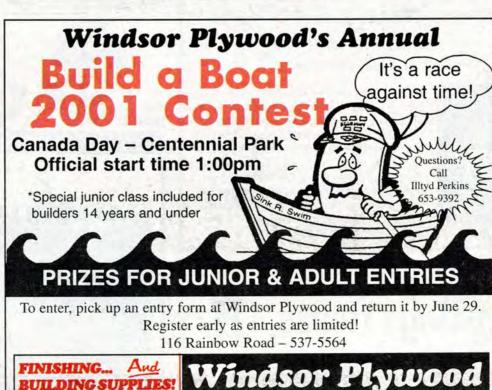






Selections from tlast year's Canada Day photo contest, sponsored by The Barnacle. Above, Kirsti Stubbs and Nancy Brown in their Canada Day relgalia.

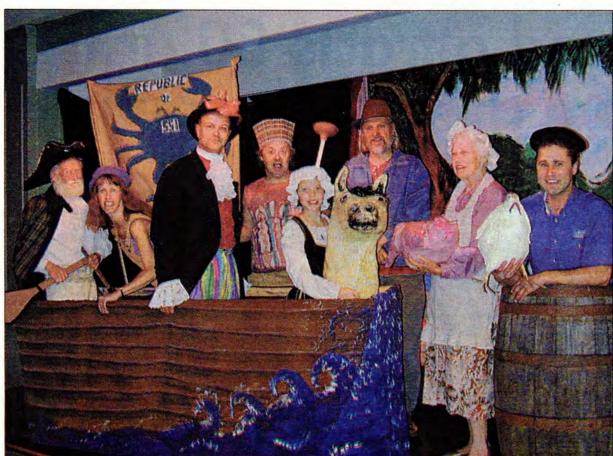




BUILDING SUPPLIES!







Cast members of three locally produced musicals know there is no bailing out now. With the openings just around the corner, these hearty players are set to sail. From left to right: Murray Shoolbraid, Sue Newman, Kevin Wilkie, Patrick Cassidy, Patrice Bowler, Ramesh Myers, Virginia Newman and David Carey. They promise entertainment geared for the entire family.

# Family entertainment runs all summer long

by Pirjo Raits

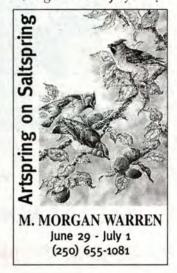
Some of the Islands most loved characters are re-appearing in the Blue Crab Caper, Friends and Neighbours, and Sailing Home.

All three musical plays are running at the Wheelhouse beginning with a special opening of the *Blue Crab Caper* on June 29. This play will run on Thursdays and Fridays throughout the summer.

Sue Newman says both musicals are revivals of earlier shows. The *Blue Crab Caper* made its first appearance in 1977 and *Friends and Neighbours* debuted in 1973.

"The cast members are all Islanders from various incarnations. We are all thespians and music people, which occupies various amounts of our lives," she said." We have a whole lot of fun with it. It's a joy developing these versions."

Friends and Neighbours will be presented on Wednesdays at lunch, starting on July 4. A buffet-style lunch menu is included in the price of admission. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the performance begins at 1 p.m. Dinner theatre with the Blue Crab Caper begins July 5, and a cabaret show, Sailing Home, begins its run July 7.





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About 80 members of the Federation of Canadian Artists from all over Canada converged on Salt Spring for their annual week of workshops and

critiques last week.

by Judy Harper

They were easy to spot; slightly dazed but enthusiastic, they painted and sketched in groups all over the Island, from Vesuvius to Ruckle Park. It's an intense week of art immersion under the tutelage of some very impressive names in the artworld.

Robert Genn, Joyce Kamikura, Rick McDiarmid and Suzanne Northcott were the instructers in the line-up this year, teaching some exciting new techniques in traditional watercolour, acrylic and oil painting mediums.

For many of these artists, Salt Spring is something of a homecoming.

In 1980, Alan Edwards, who lived here for a short time and once planned to establish an art school here, spearheaded the Salt Spring trip.

In those days the artists rented all of the cabins on St. Mary Lake and stayed for two weeks. Long-time federation member Bob Rennie recalled the days when the group painted at Grace Point, before the condos were

"It was my favourite spot," he said.

The idea for the FCA originated in 1941 during an invitational art show in Kingston, Ontario, which drew artists from across the country.

The group's original purpose was to create an organization to represent Canadian artists, an intent which led to the creation of the Canada Council for the Arts.

The first president of the federation was Andre Bieler, who served for two years, and then was replaced by Lawren Harris of the Group of Seven. For a time, having achieved its purpose, the group became inactive, with the exception of a small company of artists in Victoria who maintained the title. Then in the '70s, a gallery was established in Gastown in Vancouver with Alan Edwards as the catalyst and

The federation's 1,800 members now call Granville Island home. In 2000

the organization staged an art show which drew works from over a dozen countries and offered a total of \$50,000 in prize money.

The federation has several levels of membership, from Support through to Signature member. The organization believes that constantly "raising the bar" is good policy; all members are encouraged to enter adjudicated shows to achieve the next level of membership.

"The organization is about standards and ethics. Many of our members have international reputations. But we're a friendly, non-elistist group. We accept all painters and art lovers." said Bob McMurray, president of the federa-

The group wrapped up its week of art immersion with a critique and a

Plans are already underway for next years Salt Spring trip, with Harry Heine, Brian Johnson, Alan Wiley, and Brent Heighten expected to share the teaching responsibilities.

Prospective members can call 604-681-2744 or find the Federation of Canadaian Artists on the internet at www.artists.ca.





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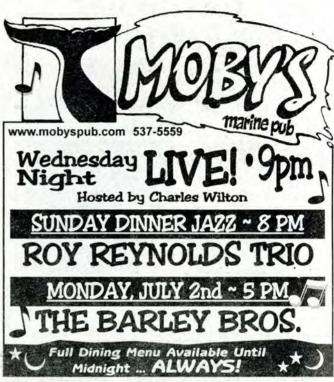
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presents renditions of birds at Art-

Her award-winning watercolour works are known for their natural charm, anatomical accuracy, and meticulous detail. During her career, she has created approximately 350 original watercolours.

Ms. Warren was born in Great Britain of Welsh parents. Her inspiration came early in life, when she was given a copy of the Observer's Book of British Birds by her parents, illustrated by Archibald Thorburn, the Audubon of Britain. Thus inspired, she began immediately to draw birds in her mother's cookbook at age

Thorburn's work continues to inspire her today and she keeps this copy of the Observer's Book of British Birds on her studio bookshelf.

However, as is true of many people

aged by her instructors from pursuing a career as an artist and did not resume painting until age 29. She studied the works of Audubon intensely during those first years and became an authority on his work.

Esteemed watercolourist opens

Her paintings are included in many private collections, including that of HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh KG KT. Recently, Ms. Warren's work was accepted for presentation as a personal gift from her to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. Her work is also on permanent exhibit at the Reifel federal bird sanctuary in Delta, BC.

Many people will recognize her work from the prestigious 1994 and 1995 Save the Children Fund Christmas Cards, when her watercolour A-Christmas Robin was selected. Using a new lithographic technique she helped pioneer, she also produced a limited edition print of this painting. This special print possesses a resolution and continuity of colour gradation that experts confirm had never before been achieved in North Amer-

Ms. Warren supports many habitat organizations with her work. Ducks Unlimited selected her painting Winter Tapestry as their Millennium Sponsor Print and The Sierra Club USA reproduced one of her paintings for the cover of their annual report.

Her own unique style of natural portrayal has been described as "subjects unaware of their observer", brought forth by her intense empathy with birds.

She paints exclusively with watercolour and brush, a dying art in this age of paint-by-mouse. Her palette includes ultramarine blue, sepia, raw sienna, alizarin crimson, Hooker's green, aureolin yellow, quinacridone and Chinese white.

Morgan initially paints a small working study to capture the spontaneity of the moment. She quickly sets the image to paper from often quite intimate observations of her subjects. Because she creates this image freehand, rather than simply painting a pre-existing photograph, each piece is a truly original work of

Artspring is located at 100 Jackson Street in Ganges.

The exhibition runs from June 29 to July 1 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 655-1081.

# European protest movement on video

the Quebec City Battle footage, you have another chance to see it happening elsewhere.

If you thought Quebec City was a riot... wait until you see what happened in Prague.

On Sept. 26, 2000, anti-globalization activists once again gathered at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

This time, Prague, in the Czech Republic, was the chosen city for the corporate elite, and protesters came en masse to actively voice their dis-pleasure at having their democracy continually eroded away.

Tens of thousands of people

If you missed Sunday's screening of flocked to the city and were met with the usual display of police force and brutality. As we witnessed in Quebec, Seattle, and other recent battlegrounds, extreme force, in the form of rubber bullets, tear gas, water cannons, and batons, was used against peaceful protesters. This time however, the protesters fought

The demonstrations in Prague, as documented in the videos to be shown on June 28 and 29, are unlike anything people in North America have ever witnessed.

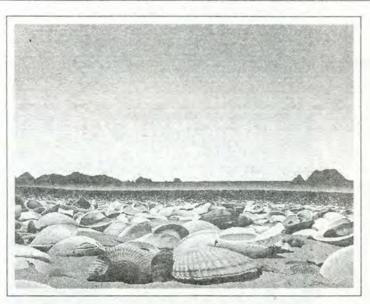
Dissent toward the rich and powerful in Europe has been fomenting for centuries, while here in Canada and the U.S. we've not had much history of popular uprising.

The videos clearly depict the advanced nature of political protest in the Eastern Block and European

The feature video is a Prague Independent Media Center production— Praha 2000; World Bank and IMF Under Siege.

Dates: Thurs. June 28, Denman Island Community School Library, 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, Courtney's Lewis Centre, Nursery School Room, 7 p.m.

Both nights begin at 7:00 PM; admission is \$5 at the door. More information is available from 334-0319.



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GARDEN CLUB— member Mary Hogg shows the arrangement that won her first place at the club's garden show at ArtSpring this past Saturday.

# Dance to Norwegian accordians

possibly Norway's oldest continuous dance band, brings its rock pop folk sound to Fulford Hall Wednesday, June 27.

In addition to accordions, the eight band members also play drums, bass, orinstrument built from natural products.

The group stops in Salt Spring as part of its annual tour to Canada, the U.S., and the Canary Islands. The band goes on to play at gan, blockflute and the the Sons of Norway festival

Killingberg's Orkester, lurk, a unique percussion in Vancouver June 23 and

Presented by Stephen Glanville, the event begins at 9 p.m. There is a \$5 cover charge

Special local guests will appear. For more information, call 537-4196.

# Baseball camp planned for August

A free, one week, baseball camp will be available on Salt Spring for young players, aged 10 to 14 years old.

The Lead-Off Baseball Camp is designed to teach foundation skills to young aspiring baseball players.

If interested, contact Adam Davies at 537-0628. There is room for 30 kids, so please register early.

# Hot glass featured on Island studio tour

By Dayle Gaetz

Those familiar little white and blue signs are spruced up, set in place, and ready for summer. Scattered about the Island, they point the way to 36 unique studios where visitors are welcome to step inside, chat, and see first hand how each product is created.

Now in its 11th year, the Studio Tour invites visitors on a self-guided tour of working studios from as far south as Beaver Point up to Southey Point at the north end. Nine studios have joined the tour this year.

Among them is Amy Buchwald Glass. The studio offers original kilnworked and torchworked art glass platters, plates, bowls, and art pieces.

As interesting as the products themselves, are the people who create them. How and why they made their way here from so many parts of the world can be endlessly fascinat-

For Amy Buchwald and her husband. Charles, Salt Spring is an ideal place to call home. They moved to the Island just nine months ago from Minnesota.

They had wanted to move for many years, and searched the world via the internet to find a perfect place. They knew exactly what they wanted: a place with strong community spirit, an artistic, creative population, and a culture of environmental awareness.

So, when Charles found what looked to be the perfect place, they could hardly wait to visit. Within two days of arriving on Salt Spring, they had bought a house and returned home to pack up all their belongand glasswork.

In Minnesota, Amy reflects, they seemed a little crazy. "That's why we moved here," she adds with a laugh. "We were crazy everywhere else-here we just kind of fit in."

Amy has been doing glasswork for two years, after working in computer graphics and making jewelry as a hobby.

Although she has always been interested in glass, she could not see herself as a glass blower. It was at a gallery, where she was taking some of her jewelry, that Amy first spotted a small piece of glass and asked them how it was done, because it didn't look blown. The gallery owner said it was fused glass but didn't know much else.

So Amy set about researching the process which, she discovered, is an old craft dating back to Roman times. With the invention of blown glass, fused glass "fell by the wayside."

It began to come back in the early 1970s and 80s and is now growing in popularity.

With one book to guide her, and a lot of experimenting, Amy set about learning the technique. She bought a torch and Charles built her a kiln.

In her studio on Peregrine Way, a huge workbench displays squares of glass with bumpy yellow and blue patterns alongside smooth ones with attractive black and white designs.

On long shelves sit large round plates and oval platters in bright yellows, blues, deep greens, and shiny copper colours. Some are shaped into bowls, oth-

ings, including Amy's kiln er appear as delicate as old

Amy's work is unusual in that it combines the two techniques of fused glass and torchworking.

Torchwork involves heating coloured glass rods to bend and shape them. The cooled shapes are laid on a flat sheet of glass to create eye-catching patterns. The glass is then placed in the kiln to be fused.

By understanding what happens at various temperatures, Amy can vary the results to have the patterns just stick to the flat glass or have the two glasses fuse completely to form a smooth, flat sheet.

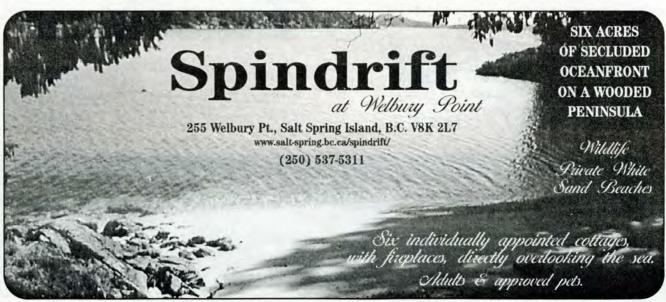
Most of her pieces take at least four firings of about 15 hours each, making the entire process a long one. The advantage over blown glass, Amy says, is that she can always add elements to the final piece, "unlike blowing where you have a couple of seconds to get it right."

She is able to change the piece, cut it, reshape it, add new colours, and refire until she is happy with the final result.

There were a few inevitable disasters when Amy was learning and experimenting with temperatures, as well as the compatibility of different types of glass. Because different glasses contract at different temperatures, it is important to know which ones can be put together in the kiln. If you make a mistake the result can be, quite literally, shattering.

Amy Buchwald's work can be viewed at Studio 24, just look for the sign on Long Harbour Road.





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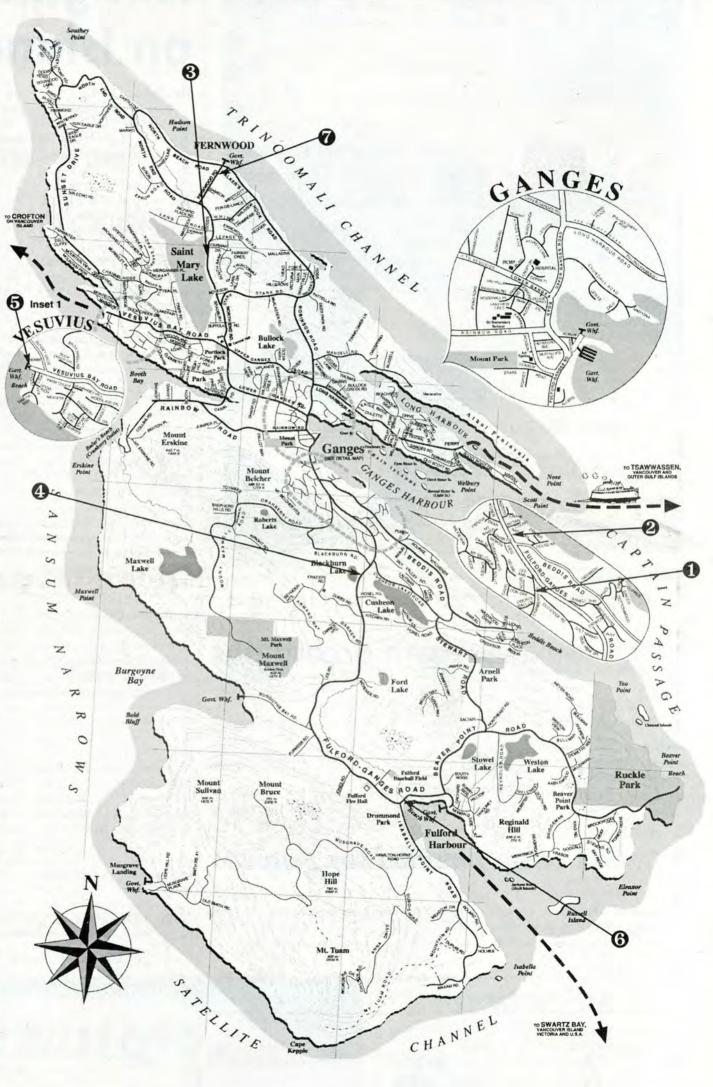
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# SHELBY POOL SCHEDULE JUNE 25 - 30, 2001

The July 2001 schedule with appear next week.

Tuesday, June 26, 2001

Swim Club									6:30-8:00 a.m.
Waterfit and Lap Swim							,		. 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Preschool lessons									9:30-10:00 a.m.
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Parent and Tot									2:00-3:00 p.m.
Public Swim	. ,								3:00-5:00 p.m.
Swim Club									5:00-9:00 p.m.

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Early Bird									,		. 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Waterfit											. 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Preschool lessons											9:30-10:00 a.m.
Private lessons											
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Public Swim											

# Saturday, June 30, 2001

Lap swim	11:30-12:30 p.m.
Public Swim	12:30-3:30 p.m.
Private lessons	3:30-4:00 p.m.

Times available for rental and/or private lessons are: Tuesday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.-Noon; Thursday, June 28, 10:00 a.m.-Noon and 12:30-2:00 p.m. Please contact the office at 537-4448 to schedule.

# RE-OPENING CELEBRATION ON CANADA DAY – JULY 1, at Noon

We invite you to join your fellow swimmers and our pool staff for a special reopening celebration at Shelby Pool. We ar PARC would like to thank the community for the patience and understanding you have shown through this difficult time. Have a great summer!!

# living , well



# Sun dog

What you were seeing in the sky last Tuesday didn't mean the world was coming to an end or that the sun was about to explode.

It was a natural phenomenon called a sun dog. This happens when there is a haze in the upper atmosphere. The haze contains ice crystals that create tiny prisms around the sun and the halo aound it. Sun dogs are rare and if you had a chance to look closer you would have seen a double rainbow, caused by two seperate rings around the sun.

# Make your home secure

What would you do if you came home one evening to find your home had been broken into, or you were suddenly awakened to find a burglar rummaging through your things? Would you know what to do?

The reality is that break and enters—even in a rural community as friendly and trusting as Salt Spring Island—do happen.

Thankfully, there is much you can do to reduce the chances of your ever having to face such a loss or fright.

First, check the locks on all doors and windows. Make sure every external door has a sturdy, well-installed dead bolt lock. Sliding glass doors can offer easy access if they are not properly secured. You can secure them by installing commercially available locks or putting a broomstick or dowel in the inside track to jam the door. To prevent the door being lifted off the track, drill a hole through the slide door frame and the fixed frame. Then insert a pin in the hole. Instead of hiding keys around the outside of your home, give an extra key to a nieghbour you trust. When you move into a new house re-key the locks.

Next, check your doors. All outside doors should be metal or solid wood. If your doors don't fit tightly in their frames, install weather stripping around them. Door chains break easily and don't keep out intruders. Consider decorative bars for basement windows.

Then examine the outside of your house. Thieves hate bright lights. Install outside lights and keep them on in the evenings. Keep your yard clean, prune back shrubbery so it doesn't hide doors or windows and cut back tree limbs that could be used to climb into an upper window.

If you travel, create the illusion that you're at home by getting some timers that will turn lights on and off in different areas of your house throughout the evening (lights burning 24 hours a day signal an empty house). Leave shades, blinds, and curtains in normal positions.

Make a list of your valuables and either record the serial numbers or use an engraving pencil to engrave them with your drivers license number. Take photographs or a video recording of art work, silverware and other unique items. Ask local law enforcement for a home security check

You may want to consider investing in an alarm if you have many valuables in your home or live in an isolated area.

There's more you can do. Join a neighbourhood watch group.

Never leave a message on your answering machine that indicates you may be away from home; instead say "I'm not available right now." Cancel your newspaper subscription and let a trusted neighbour know how long you will be away.

As already mentioned, burglars can do more than just steal. Burglars can commit rape, robbery, and assault.

Here's what you can do. If something looks questionable—a slit screen, a broken window or an open door—don't go in. Call the police from a neighbour's house or a public phone. At night, if you think you hear someone breaking in, leave safely if you can, then call the police. If you can't leave, lock yourself in a room with a phone and call the police. If an intruder is in your room, pretend you are asleep. If you are a gun owner, ensure your firearm(s) and ammunition conform to current safe storage regulations.

Don't let down your guard just because you live amidst the beauty and tranquility of a friendly, rural island. Take care of yourself and your home by keeping it safe. And please, lock your doors!

(Information provided by the RCMP and the National Crime Prevention Institute.)



# 4-H traveller visits Finland

Sara Davies, a local Salt Spring Island youth is currently on a 4-H exchange trip. She has sent in the first of four reports on her travels.

# by Sarah Davies

The purpose of this newsletter is to let everyone who sponsored me in some way, know how my trip is going and learn what I learn.

Due to the outbreak of Hoof and Mouth disease in England, International 4-H Youth Exchange has re-routed me to a non-infected country. This country is Finland.

Finland is nestled in between Russian and Sweden. It has a land area of 337,033 square kilometres and a population of over 5 million people. It has two official languages, Finnish and Swedish. There are nearly 190,000 lakes in this small country, which provides a perfect habitat for mosquitoes (a.k.a. the Finnish Airforce). Helsinki is the capital of Finland.



Sarah Davi

I departed for Washington, D.C., on Friday, June 22. While there, I will have had two days of orientation. On June 26, I will fly to Helsinki, with short stopovers in Iceland and Sweden.

Once in Finland, I will have another three days of orientation where I will familiarize myself with Helsinki and learn how to get around to my different host families.

I have three host families in Finland, and have been fortunate enough to be in contact with them for the past two months. I will be staying with each family for approximately one and a half weeks. All three families are scattered over Finland, so I will have the experience of seeing all parts of the country.

My host families re located in Hiiso, Siilinjarvi, and Talviainen.

Just about everyone speaks English, as it is mandatory learning for five years in school. I have been learning the Finnish language and hope to pick up more during my stay.

I hope you have enjoyed reading this newsletter and I hope to put out three more while I'm away.

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# **Growing figs**

life in the garden ...
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Certain species of edible figs are no challenge in our temperate climate providing they are planted in the right location. Ficus carica, or the common fig tree, is a large, deciduous shrub or tree in our zone, and the largest on Salt Spring are near 30 feet in height. They are native to the Mediterranean region, but are very well adapted to our

coastal growing conditions.

Figs are very fast growing and can be quite spreading and low branched. They can also be grown in containers or as espalier along a wall or force.

The trunks become quite gnarled with age and they are gray with smooth bark. The leaves are large and very tropical looking.

Figs like to be planted in full sun and good well-drained soil. They do benefit

from reflected heat such as a south wall.

They also produce more fruit if they are root bound. Line the planting hole with rocks or landscape fabric to prevent the roots from running.

In warmer climates, two crops of figs will be produced, but in our zone expect only one in late summer.

Fig trees are common at local nurseries and these species seem to do well in our coastal climate. Desert King is a green fig with red flesh and is abundant on our Island.

Brown Turkey is another popular fig that doesn't grow too large, but produces nice brownish purple fruit. *Lattarula*, or Italian Honey Fig, is one of my favourites, and has green skin.

The fruits are very tasty. I pick figs from a very large specimen each August. You are missing out if you have never tasted fresh figs—they are delicious! Check out a large local fig tree on our website: www.gulfislands.com/foxglove.

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# Food Faire planned

Real food, relevant information, and music are melting together in a stew pot of activity at the Real Food Faire on August 26 at Fulford Hall.

Salt Springers for Safe Food and the Growing Circle Food Co-op have joined together as the Food Security Coalition to plan this

Arrangements for the day are still evolving, but the objective is to inform one and all about healthy, safe food, with lots of practical tips accompanied by merriment and music.

There will be talking circles on such topics as "Eating Wisely—Food on a Budget", and "Know your GMOs". A whole array of

information tables will provide material on winter gardening, raw foods, community gardens, and other relevant subjects.

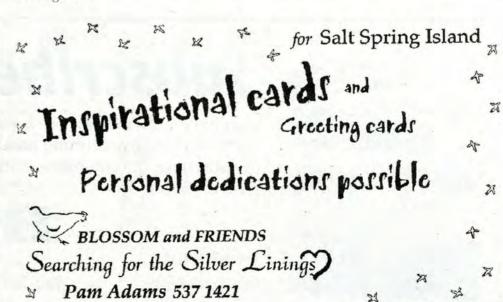
There will be games and give-a-ways. Food that is delicious and wholesome will be available.

Local artists and entertainers are being solicited to enhance the festive character of the occasion.

This announcement is being made early so that Islanders can reserve the date. Come and bring guests; detailed plans are still fluid and anyone wishing to take an active part is welcome.

The persons to call are Michelle Grant at 537-9634 or Ellie Parker at 653-9612.





# Stingrays get into the swim

by Dayle Gaetz

Nothing, it seems, can deter the Salt Spring Stingrays from their appointed laps. Not even the closing of Shelby Pool. where they were due to begin training five weeks ago. Undaunted, these intrepid swimmers headed for the chilly waters of Cusheon Lake where they have been training for the past month.

Fortunately for younger members of the team, a private pool was made available. But every day after school, the older swimmers plunged bravely into 63 degree waters at Mike and Meror Krayenhoff's lakefront property, come rain, shine, or squall, .

By all accounts two of the most dedicated swimmers are DJ Lake and Nicola Temmel who managed to stay in the water for up to an hour most days. Even so, according to DJ's mother Betty Lou, it was June 17 before DJ was able to report the water was "feeling pretty good."

On this warm, sunny day, with parents comfortably ensconced in lawn chairs, the team begins its two hour practice. They are divided into two groups, with one going through its paces in dry land training and the other heading for the lake.

Coach Wendy calls encouragement from a raft (ferried there by canoe) and the swimmers, reluctantly at first, enter the water. A yellow rope strung between raft and shore, with a lifejacket hung over it, simulates a lane.

A second coach, Trevor, remains close at hand in the canoe, keeping a careful watch on the children for any signs of distress. He reports that the water temperature, at 70 degrees, is "much more pleasant now." But both coaches keep a close lookout, ready to pull swimmers from the water at the first indication they are getting cold. In spite of these added challenges, Trevor is pleased with their progress. The team has been to two meets so far and some of the kids have recorded their best times.

Peter Lake, president of the Salt Spring Aquatic Society, says that the swim club has been in operation for nine years. It includes 75 members from ages six to seventeen and Lake expects that many of these swimmers will go on to become coaches and lifeguards for new generations of Stingrays

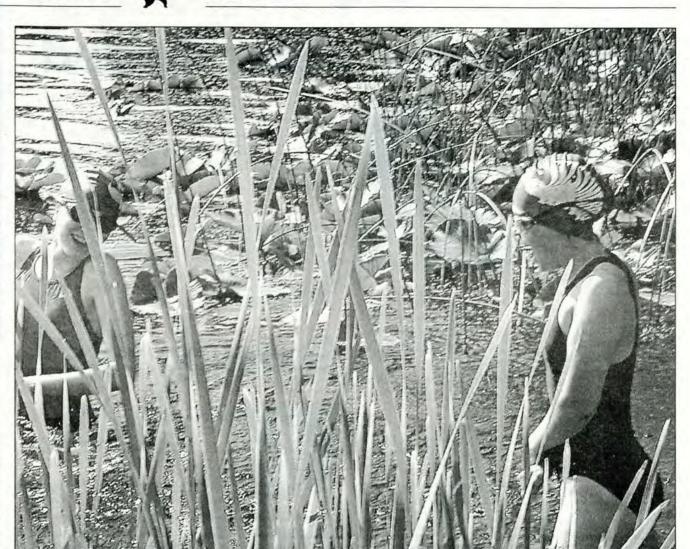
The ten-year-old Shelby Pool was shut down unexpectedly because its liner shrank over winter and tore in the corners when being reinstalled. Cindy Petrowski at the PARC office reports that a new liner was installed on June 19 and the pool is scheduled to reopen this week.

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The Salt Spring Stingray's older members braved the chilly waters of Cusheon Lake to practise their swimming techniques. Shelby Pool has been closed but is due to reopen this week.

# Golfers raise money for justice

The Legion's second annual charity golf tournament on Sunday was a sell-out, with 104 registered golfers. The tournament raised a fund of \$520 for the Community Justice Program by taking \$5 from each ticket. The Legion matched the fund, providing a total donation of \$1,040.

The winners of the golf tournament were: Men's Low Gross—Steve Marleau with a score of 35; Ladies' Low Gross—Pat Lavender scoring 46. Men's Low Calloway was taken by Roy Cronin scoring 34, matched by an equal score by Fiona Walls in the Ladies' Low Calloway.

Dennis Anderson scored 40 to take the Men's Low Gross runner up with Deb Hamilton taking the Ladies' Low Gross runner up.

The Men's Low Calloway runner-up was Dave Sheppard, Ladies' Low Calloway runner-up was Donna Barrett.

The Men's K.P. #2 10 a.m. shotgun winner was Doug Mitchell with Tami Hunter taking the Ladies'.

The shotgun went off again at 1 p.m. with Aaron Minvielle scoring highest in the Men's K.P. #2 and Deb Hamilton the Ladies'.

Scott Wood took the Men's Low Putts with 13 putts, matched by Irene Hawksworth in the Ladies' Low Putts. Herb Burnett came closest to Line

#9 at 10 a.m. shotgun and Tami Hunter won the Ladies' closest to Line #9 in the same time slot.

The 1 p.m. shotgun closest to Line #9, was won by Ray Muir for the Men's and Betty Smith for the Ladies'. Joanne Marshall had the most putts with 31 tailed by Ken Lee with 27.

What is golf without honesty? The most honest golfers of the tournament were Steve Wawryk and Gail Malek.

Mitchell Sherrin won the Father's Day Special and Elsie Bosneil won the Mother's day Special.



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#### 110 • DEATHS

EDWARDS, DOROTHY Muriel (nee Thomas) passed away on June 16 in her 88th year. Predeceased by her husband of 57 years Wally in 1999. Survived by her sister Lillian Davidson (Charles), brothers
David Thomas (Gwen) and
Jack, sons Rodney (Diane) and
Walter, daughter Faye
Mersereau (Don), eight grandhildren and numerous paices children and numerous neices and nephews. Dorothy and Wally lived on Salt Spring from 1968 to 1987, when they moved to Parksville. She was active in the I.O.D.E. and particularly in the Garden Club, where, along with Dorothy James and then Terra Tepper, coordinated Horticultural Section of the Fall Fair for many years. She contributed a perpetual trophy for Best Miniature Arrangement. Dorothy loved her family, plants and animals. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 pm on June 29, 2001 at Parksville Funeral Chapel, Cemetary and Crematorium, 1000 Allsbrook Road, Parksville, B.C. (250) 248-4644. Go with God, Dorothy, you knew how to be a real



# STEVENS. OLIVE MARY

Born in Ottawa Sept. 4, 1921 passed away June 20, 2001 at Lady Minto Hospital, after bearing a long illness with sweetness and patience.

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Left to mourn her loss are daughters Joan O'Connor (Dave Duffy) and Jean Stevens, grandchildren Kyle Stevens, Catherine McClean (Sam Gidora), Jennifer McClean (Jim Reynolds), Elizabeth McClean (Russell Collins), great grandchildren Austin, Justin, Heather and Bonnie Reynolds, Hamish and Connor McClean. Also dearly loved and missed by brother Geoff Wood and sis-Nora Carpenter of

Olive was a loving, dedicated mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She great oved SSI, all animals, trees books, music, flowers and

Memorial service at Gange United Church, Saturday, June 30, 2:00 p.m. Tea to follow.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR listings are free. Display your meeting or upcoming event on the Barnacle Community Calendar for up to two weeks. Drop by our office and fill out a calendar form. Deadline for the calendar is Thursdays at 4:00 pm.

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THE HARBOUR Authority of Saltspring Isl. will be holding its AGM at the Harbour House Conference Room, Thursday June 28th at 7:00pm.

ASA MEMBERS: the registra-tion deadline for the ASA Summer Art Show at ArtSpring is July 10, 2001. Entry forms are available at Salt Spring Books & ArtJones. New members are welcome. For info call Glenda Petersen 537-06442701

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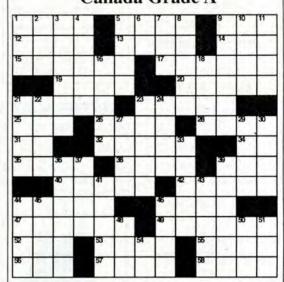
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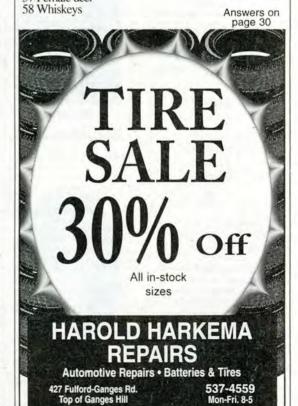
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DATE: Thursday June 28th, 2001

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103 Bonnet Ave. Ganges

Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Loca Trust Committee, Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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Tip of the week: The summer solstice solar

eclipse has now passed halfmast and is already racing to full Moon. The half and full Moon are the strongest indicators of the favour of any new Moon. Since this was such an auspicious celestial event, it is exciting to watch for reflections of its bounty. Not surprisingly, this new Moon cycle overlaps with the 13th Moon known as the Cosmic Moon in the Mayan calendar. That the day of the eclipse in the Mayan calendar indicates endurance and purification may be an indication that the gift of this cosmic event does come with a price. What can you do in regards to this call to purify to be in tune with this opportunity? It may be the quality of your language, your diet, your attitude, all of the above or something like it that needs adjustment. Perhaps moderation is the call. Examine your habit patterns to decipher where there is need for purifica-

#### the answers you seek. Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

tion. If you are unsure, simply

take some time to observe as the

light of the full Moon softly reveals

The process of getting in touch with core aspects of your authentic feelings continues. What constitutes security remains central. This is more about experiencing meaning in life rather that the meaning of life. Hands on experiences balanced with perspectives and visions gleaned from teachers and guides are the call. The answers and insights must synthesize to meet your individual style and needs. Reserve your right to explore and sample

#### without pressures to commit. Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Deciphering what is truly of value is central to your thought processes these Translating your dreams and visions into clear communication is the first step. Consider that exchanging and the sharing of gifts, talents and resources is key. Assessing what is real and what is fantasy is ideal. Take the risk to express your thoughts and feelings once you clearly decipher what they are. If you are really in tune, you might get to experience some of those fantasies first

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

Whether within, without, or both you are building a new foundation of security. To do so you must be open to new possibilities. The old ways and approaches will not serve you now. To succeed you must believe in your self. Ideally,

your self too seriously Reveal your strength ness acknowledge

any shortcomings or blind spots in your own character. Develop the capacity to laugh at your self and you will always be amused.

# Cancer (June 21 - Jul 21)

As old perspectives, attitudes and behavior patterns loosen their grip, opportunities to break new ground are moving in. While this process may be challenging on one hand, on the other it is liberating you. With more confidence and determination, you can now claim some extra freedom. The momentum to feel this fresh energy will continue throughout the summer. Like a river raft in easy rapids, you can also expect some ups-and-downs. Trust the current and enjoy the adventure!

#### Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

Mixed in with all the mingling, are taking the time to dream? Your soul is calling you; it wants to remind you how loved you are. Of course, your soul is you. Call it greater you. From the seat of soul, divisions that create judgements do not exist. The light of love only is. Thus, self-hate in any degree reflects ego-centric perception. Call it an ego trip - without any bonus points! Ironically, self-love is the way out of ego suffering. True self-love is measurable by the degree that one feels love for all others. Take time out and remember this.

# Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

Over the past fifteen months or so, you have been learning about the importance of service at a whole new level. Situations have arisen which have challenged you to work at cooperation and Through the forgiveness. process, you have created new boundaries and you feel stronger for it. As though promoted to a higher rank you also feel more responsible and ironically, freer. Stay informed, get fit and be close to your body. Enjoy the summer, you will be much busier in autumn

# Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

The time to take the initiative, to be the initiate, is upon you! This may imply registering for a course or perhaps buying that ticket to adventure or what have you. Whatever it is, it is time to show maturity by rejuvenating. Innocence says all I know is that I do not know much and I am willing to know more because life is a grand miracle. If you do not agree, you may be in a rut. That is why you need to do something new, adventurous and stimulating. Ignite the torch and let the games begin.

Scorpio (Oct 22 -

Cultural activities and wild times all mixed in one are keeping you entertained these days. When you feel like you are going mad, the remedy is to go crazy! When faultfinding becomes the norm and anger clouds over the sun, it is time to sing and laugh. When you consider that every person is destined to live out the legacy of his or her ancestry, compassion is born. Being alive is a heroic task. Deeply imagine what it is like to be someone else and your heart will open and you will sing and laugh.

#### Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

Just over two years ago, you entered the lair of transformation. Like a caterpillar changing into a butterfly, the process takes time. Now, you are breaking out of the cocoon and are on the threshold. Since late April, you have been learning to fly, again. You are discovering that the quality of your experience is directly proportional to the quality of service or product that you render. Like one big family, we all must do our equal share. We are excited to see your true colors in full flight!

#### Capricom (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

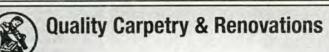
One of the most ludicrous proclamations in the world is "I don't need anybody". Not only is this statement false, complete isolation is actually an illusion. Since spirit surrounds us just as water surrounds fish, we are never alone. Others are not simply a luxury or a nuisance; we truly need one another. The more one's perception refines to recognize our mutual need, the more gratitude awakens. Since gratitude is the master key to abundance, recognizing that we need others is a key to happiness!

# Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

The health of your overall lifestyle continues to be a central focus. You have begun the real work of making your beautiful dream a beautiful reality. The goal is to build confidence, concentration and determination. Unless your life is really challenging at this time, you are at least close to being in tune. A detailed, intelligent and refined approach balanced by variety, spontaneity and fun is the formula. A healthy and wholesome life is the object of the game.

# Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

A playful and romantic mood continues to bubble at the surface. Some more serious work is going on below. Like a dolphin. you are able to swim to the top to play then dive deep quickly again. This flexibility is a sign of your emerging specialness. It is not something you must prove it is simply something you do. You have your style and your way. Work and play with others as is fit then nip away and take time out to dream. Inspirations await you above and below.



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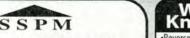


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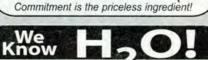


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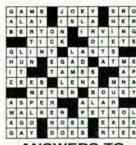
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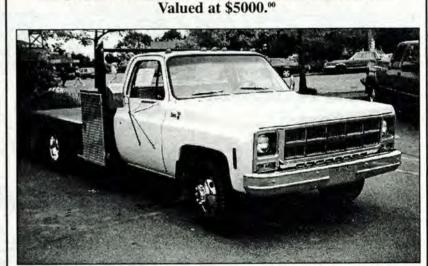
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# Canada Day

# Heavy traffic forecast for ferries

Last year on the major routes between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, BC Ferries served 292,335 customers and carried almost 83,000 vehicles during the Canada Day long weekend.

Over the summer months of July and August last year, BC Ferries carried 7 million passengers, 2.5 million vehicles and 38,602 bicycles throughout the system.

The busiest travel times over the Canada Day long weekend are expected to be Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon and evening with traffic moving from the mainland to Vancouver Island and from Horseshoe Bay to the Sunshine coast. On Sunday and Monday, traffic is expected to be busy all day, particularly from noon on with traffic returning to the mainland.

Over the Canada Day long weekend, 421 scheduled sailings are offered across the four major routes to keep traffic moving.

# **Travel Tips**

Summer fares on major routes become effective June 28. Car and driver one way will be \$41 mid-week and \$43 weekends.

All travellers are encouraged to arrive at the ticket booth an hour before sailing. Because of the high demand, the terminal staff needs time to plan and safely load the vessels, as well as clear the foot passenger walkways and vehicle ramps prior to departure.

must also be at the ticket booth at least ways at Langdale.

30 minutes before the scheduled departure time to claim their reservation.

Foot passengers should also plan to arrive at

the terminal 30 minutes before sailing to give ticketing staff time to process everyone before departure.

Foot passenger traffic returning to the mainland is generally the heaviest in the afternoon and early evening on a holiday Monday.

Passengers may want to travel in non-peak periods or may want to consider taking a bus, car-pooling, or making a vehicle reservation on the major

Traffic bound for Horseshoe Bay terminal is being held back further on Highway 1 to accommodate construction at the terminal and to avoid congestion with motorists heading to Squamish, Whistler, and the Village of Horseshoe Bay. Terminal parking is also temporarily reduced.

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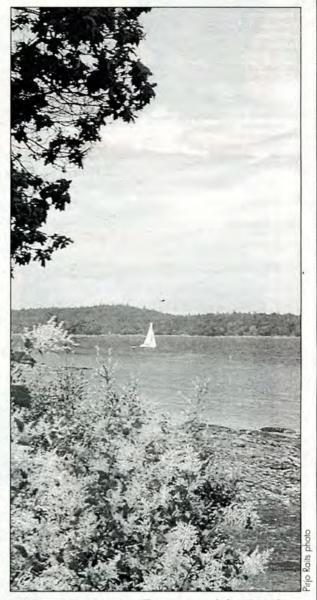
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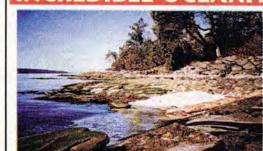
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\*Good weekly rental! \*Across from beach (quiet country road here!) \*Super views! \*On comm.



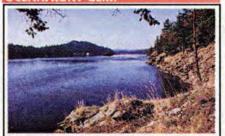
\*3+ private & sunny acres, close to nice beach! \*Orchard, organic veggie garden! Pond! \*3 bed/2 bath appealing home!



"Off the Grid" but easy to reconnect, if you wish! \*3 bed/2 bath "Westcoast" home \*Terrific workshop/ studio! \*Forest, garden, some lake views! \$395,000



\*4+ acres! \*Drilled well! \*Panorama form Mt. Baker to the Olympics! \*Sunny! \*Perfect dream home



\*Walking/hiking trails, tennis, docks, cottages, etc. \*Sunny (southwest) and comm. water! \$458,000



\*Panoramic ocean/island views! designed home plus sep. guest—B&B? "See LI!"



\*Walk to sailing club \*Totally renovated cottage home, plus guest / studio! \*Private, orchard, garden! Comm. water! \$298,700



\*Chalet-style "Woodsy" cottages, owner/manager's accom., spa facility! \*5.99 acres! C4 zoning! \*Irreplaceable! "See Li !"



\*5+ acres, approx. 400 ft. w.f. \*Serene views, zoned main home/sep. guest. \$199,000 (+gst)



\*Build your dream! \*3+ private, sunny acres! \*Quiet area, close to lake! \*Drilled well! \*Studio retreat! \$185,000



\*Perfect retreat! \*Studio/guest! \*Sunny acreage, close to park, lake, golf! \*Area of quality homes!



\*Lake views! \*"Forest" privacy! \*2 bed/2 bath, open-plan living, office, too! \*Just Move In!



\*Pre-construction pricing \*Clubhouse, pool/spa \*"Arts & Crafts" style flats, townhomes, homes!

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\*19.75 pastoral acres! \*Panoramic ocean/islands view! \*Pond, pasture—keep sheep, horses, OR, vineyard potential? \$427,800



\*Exquisite, 2 bed/2 bath "country cottage" home \*Custom finishes! \*Lovely landscaping! \*Private, lakefront oasis! \$538,000



\*Rustic "Westcoast" cottage home! \*Sep. studio—artist? Home occupation? \*Quiet! \*Arable! \*Close to

- \*Sunny, private \*2+ acres!
- \*Oceanfront! \*Gem of a guest cottage—
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