

NEWS UPDATE

Man nabbed by police one day after picture appears on 'most-wanted' list

PORT COQUITLAM | A 48-year-old man arrested one day after Surrey RCMP released his name and photograph in connection with auto theft crimes made a brief appearance in Port Coquitlam Provincial Court on Thursday afternoon.



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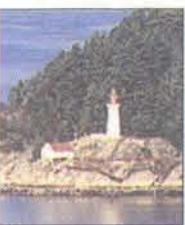
Famous Players announces lower ticket prices, eliminates cheap Tuesday

LOWER MAINLAND | Cineplex Odeon is not the only cinema chain changing its ticket prices and eliminating cheap Tuesdays and discounted matinees.

COUNCIL NOTES

Councillors wrestle with future of Lighthouse Park

WEST VANCOUVER | Councillors are set to hear from a group of 120 residents who feel left out of the debate about the future of Lighthouse Park.



LIGHTHOUSE PARK

SCHOOL BOARD

Human rights body will hear complaint from gay parents

SURREY | The B.C. Human Rights Tribunal will hear a complaint this November against the school board about what happened during talks about primary books featuring same-sex couples.

Shortened school year will hurt workers, students

LANGLEY | The decision to shorten the school year in Langley will hurt both workers and students, said the leaders of affected local unions on Thursday.

POLITICS

Stephen Rogers wins Conservative nomination in Vancouver Quadra

VANCOUVER | Stephen Rogers decisively won the Conservative Party of Canada's nomination Tuesday night in Vancouver Quadra, a riding currently represented in Ottawa by Public Works Minister Stephen Owen.

Rogers announced he was seeking the nomination in January, before news of financial mismanagement and waste in the Liberal government became public knowledge.

Rogers' victory comes amid revelations that Paul Martin's Liberal government is appointing three candidates in British Columbia, bypassing the normal nomination process and contradicting Martin's commitment to not get involved in local races.

"But far worse things happen to travellers and it ended very well, so I think it will fade into a traveller's tale," McEwan's novel Amsterdam won the Booker Prize.

Author detained at airport, nearly misses Seattle lecture

British author Ian McEwan nearly missed a lecture he was to deliver in Seattle after U.S. immigration officers at Vancouver airport refused to let him board a flight to the United States.

Friends, family remember security expert killed by gunfire in Iraq

Laughter almost eclipsed the tears Thursday as "larger than life" Andy Bradsell was remembered by friends and family at a packed memorial service.



BRADSELL

Police dismantle homeless shelters, arrest two protesters

The Downtown Eastside Residents' Association built about 20 shelters for the homeless Thursday at a small green space on Union Street, just east of Main Street.

Breast cancer paddlers off to race in South Africa

Vancouver's Abreast in a Boat team completes its final practice this weekend before heading off for international competition in South Africa.



AN OCEAN OF INFORMATION

CONSERVATION | Daniel Pauly has devoted a lifetime to fisheries science and he views the future with concern



BY GLENN BOHN VANCOUVER SUN



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UBC professor Daniel Pauly feels that wild salmon such as this haul are in grave danger of being fished to extinction along with other big fish, leaving us with 'jellyfish and plankton soup.'

easy-to-identify markers, so Pauly created a formula that estimated the age of a tropical fish, based on the length of the specimen. That formula became known as "Pauly equation" — something anyone could use, with only a hand-held calculator.

more valuable fish that we eat disappear. And Pauly's scholarship hasn't gone unnoticed by juries of his scientific peers.

citizen after living in Canada for 10 years, was born in May 1946, in Paris.

Those studies have challenged old assumptions about how much fish can be safely taken out of the sea before the bigger and

Pauly, who remains a French

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will not put any more private secrets about his childhood into the public domain.

At age 16, Pauly ran away to Germany. A job working with the disabled led to a scholarship to attend the University of Kiel, where he specialized in fisheries science.

Beginning in 1979, he held various research and advisory positions at the International Centre for Living Aquatic Resources Management in the Philippines.

Pauly's vision broadened again after he moved to Vancouver in 1994, when he landed a job as a tenured professor. It was a decade of collapsing fisheries.

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In a Perfect Ocean, a book co-authored by Pauly and marine biologist Jay McLean and released last year, assessed the health of the fisheries and ecosystems in the North Atlantic.

Pauly and McLean concluded the commercial fishing industry was "extracting the last valuable scraps from the ecosystems it is destroying."

Pauly confirmed he is working on a similar book about the North Pacific that he hopes to complete in about two years. He said the North Pacific is a more difficult subject, in part because natural changes like the El Niño current can mask the effects of commercial fishing and overall trends.

As the director of the Fisheries Institute — he was paid about

Fish farms slammed as feed-lot operations

When Daniel Pauly came to Vancouver a decade ago, he promised himself he would remain publicly silent about the health of fisheries close to his home.

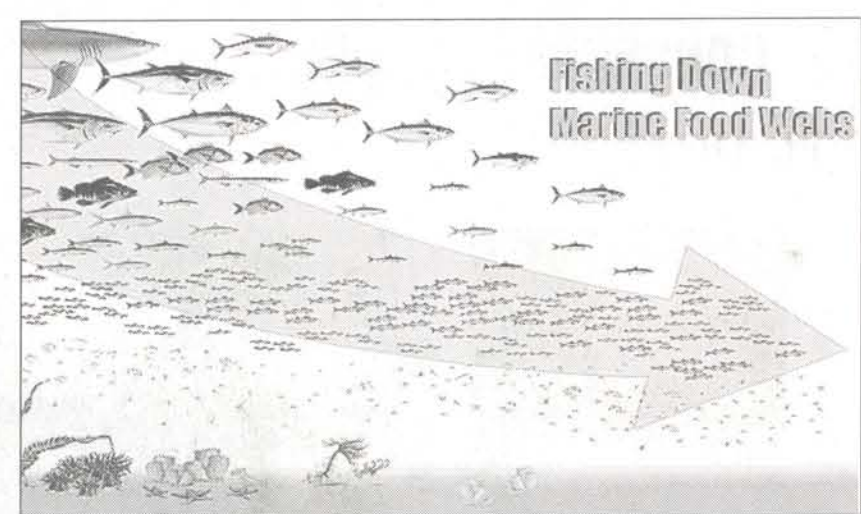
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DESIGN: DANIEL PAULY, ARTIST: AQUE ATANACIO

Daniel Pauly warns that fisheries (grey arrow) eventually will have no choice but to target fishes lower and lower down the web.

\$120,000 in salary and bonuses last year — Pauly now oversees six other faculty members and about 40 graduate students.

He said a separate Pew grant of \$300,000 paid for an international study of the levels of PCB and other man-made toxic chemicals in fish-farmed salmon.

That study ended up on the front pages of The Vancouver Sun in January, when Science magazine reported that levels of potentially carcinogenic PCBs or polychlorinated biphenyls were far higher in farmed salmon than in wild salmon.

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IAN LINDSAY/VANCOUVER SUN

The poster behind Daniel Pauly records the impact of fishing on stocks in the North Atlantic.

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LAW AND ORDER

Hot crack ashes in garbage container spark townhouse bedroom fire

PITT MEADOWS | Police say smoking crack cocaine was to blame for a townhouse fire on Wednesday evening.

One of three people convicted in a scam that promised victims a job with the United Nations was sentenced Thursday to 5½ years in prison.

In sentencing Alice Goertzen, 46, B.C. Supreme Court Justice James Taylor noted she had already amassed a previous record of 27 convictions, mostly for fraud or forgery, and was on probation when she commenced one of her last fraud schemes.

Body in Fraser not that of artist

WESTMINSTER | A body pulled from the Fraser River earlier this week was not that of the late artist Toni Onley.

Inquest to be held into death of man in custody

VANCOUVER | Vancouver Regional Coroner Jeannine Robinson will be conducting an inquest into the death of Jeffrey Michael Berg, who died Oct. 24, 2000.

Warrant issued for hockey player after court no-show

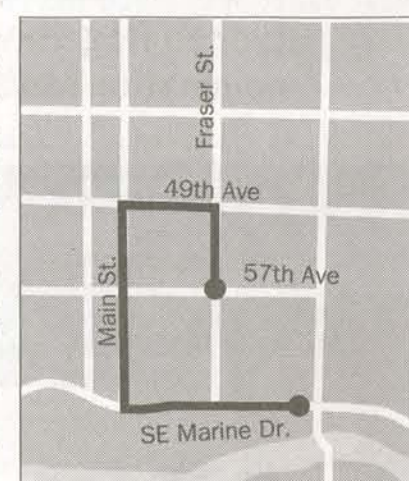
RICHMOND | A Richmond Provincial Court judge issued an arrest warrant for a Vancouver man charged in connection with an alleged attack after he failed to show up for his first scheduled court appearance this week.

Man's trial for double murder delayed

RICHMOND | A trial that was to begin next week for a 56-year-old man charged with killing two teenage girls almost three decades ago has been delayed after a request from his defence.

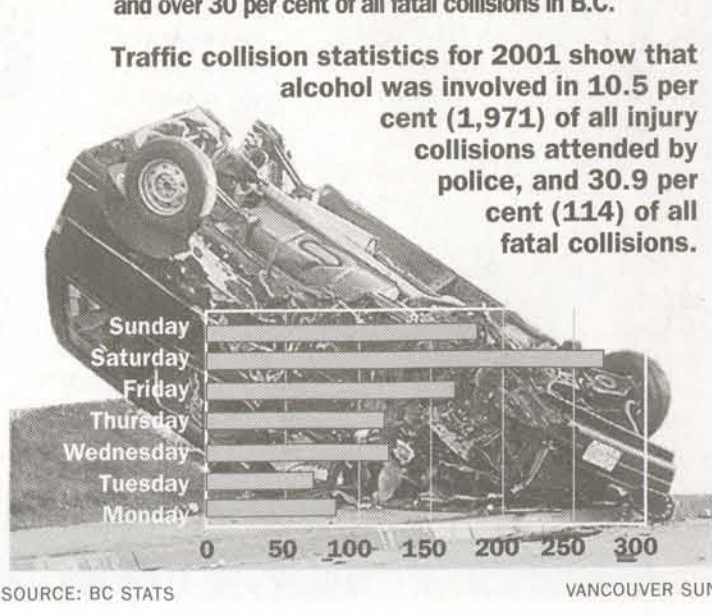
Extensive street closures planned for April 10 Vaisakhi parade

VANCOUVER | The Vaisakhi parade, organized by the Khalsa Diwan Society, will be held April 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Drinking, driving a deadly mix

Alcohol was involved in 10 per cent of all traffic collisions in 2001 and over 30 per cent of all fatal collisions in B.C.



Mike Beamish looks at the metrosexual movement.

Vancouver receives award for recycling efforts

Vancouver's commitment to recycling has been honoured with an award from the largest paper recycling mill in Western Canada.

RCMP probing 'suspicious' death after man's body found

A man's body has been found on the beach near Ganges in circumstances Saltspring Island RCMP is calling "suspicious."

Libraries will be busy for writers festival

Local libraries will be busy later this month for the North Shore Writers Festival, which will feature visits from Ottawa-based author Elizabeth Hay and several other top writers.

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