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Unravelling the riddle of John Whims

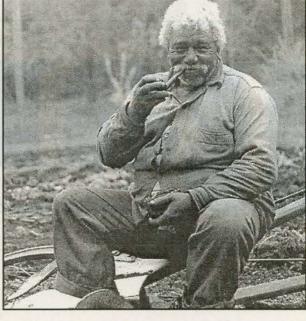
by Jim Russell

This jolly-looking fellow still greets anyone who takes the time to notice the old photographs hanging in Mouat's Mall in Ganges. Who was he? His name was John Whims, and the photo was taken by a local teenager, Dick Toynbee, in 1942. John Whims was a logger, a farmer, a sheep rancher, and an expert with horses. He is also remembered by many senior Islanders as a jovial, good-hearted character with something of the rascal in him, too.

John was a son of Hiram Whims, who arrived on Salt Spring with the first group of black settlers at Vesuvius in 1859. According to Bea Hamilton, it was young Hiram, then about 23 years of age, who stood up from the fire on that first night ashore and declared "We are a free people! This is our island!" and then broke into

Joined by the others, "they sang of the ultimate joy of freedom in this new land and of their hopes for happiness and reunion with their loved ones."

Hiram later settled and raised a family in the Fernwood area, and we still have Whims Road at the northeastern end of St. Mary Lake as a reminder. To



John Whims, in a 1942 photo by Dick Toynbee.

be a farmer in those days you first had to be a logger, and undoubtedly it was in clearing the land of its huge trees that young John developed his skill with horses and logging procedure. In fact, it seems he was later known as something of a "logger's logger" as this excerpt from a letter written by John Caldwell in 1947 illustrates:

"John Whims, now along in years, for many years was a logging contractor, taking out timber for coloured and white alike, and hiring both. He is celebrated as the leading light on Logging Procedure here, and still superintends for novice contractors as well as giving advice to all asking."

Donald Goodman remem-

bers John Whims driving his team of huge draft horses through Ganges on the way to the creamery, (now Embe Bakery). Instead of using a seat or a box, Goody says, "He would just sit right down on the reeks (axles?) and steer from there, waving and grinning at everyone he passed."

Dick Toynbee recalls that John Whim's sheep "roamed everywhere," often growing fat on other people's land after certain fence rails just "happened" to fall down by accident. He was such a likeable old fellow though, says Dick, that no one got too upset by this. From the unmistakable twinkle in his eyes in the photograph, one can easily understand why this was so.











In the drink . . .

Neil Buchan received a nasty shock at the Salt Spring Sailing Club on Nov. 18. Upon returning from a routine check of his boat and the usual stroll along the beach with his dog, he discovered, much to his dismay, that his 1985 4x4 Blazer had slipped off the road into the ocean.

Evading KGB agents on Salt Spring

by Matt Cecill

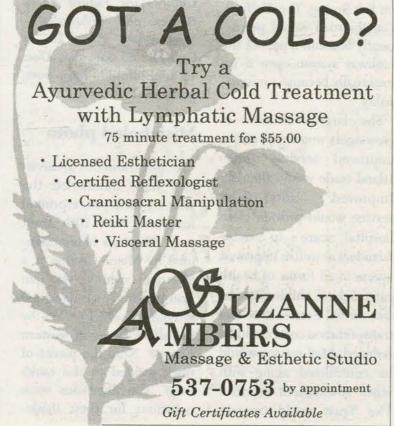
Students from Gulf Islands Secondary participated in a secret-agent style game on Friday, Nov. 13. Those who signed up for the event chose whether they wanted to be on the CIA team as the runners: their objective was to get to the school first - or on the KGB team, whose objective was to catch them. Over 90 students joined CIA team, while there were approximately 15 on the KGB team. The CIA competitors started from the corner of Stark and Acheson roads, and were trying to reach the school cafeteria on foot. They were issued maps of the surrounding area. Recommended items for the

CIA agents to bring along included black clothing, dark face paint and a flashlight. The KGB students, meanwhile, had to catch as many CIA agents as possible and were allowed to use any legal means of transportation. Their objective was to track down the CIA agents and identify them by saying, "I caught you," or "I see you," while shining a flashlight in their face. The game started at about 9 pm and the last agents didn't finish until after midnight.

The winning CIA agent was Nathan Stam, who arrived at the school at about 10:30 pm, while the winning KGB agent, Nathen Wong, caught 15 fleeing CIA participants. Most of the CIA agents remained relatively close to the anticipated route, while a few strayed unbelievably far off coursesome reaching as far as Bullock Lake.

The event was arranged by the school's Leadership Program, and was a huge success. This same event was staged a month before so the Leadership Group could test out the game. The group had no idea how much enthusiasm would receive when they opened it to the whole school. Participants in the game, though drenched from head to toe, had an amazing night and will remember it for some time.







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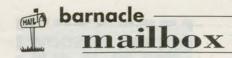
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Curiosity aroused

Re: your cover for Nov. 17 Barnacle, I'm not sure whether it is meant to be a quiz (in lieu of a crossword) or a genuine mystery. I'm hoping the former, as I am curious to learn exactly when this photo of Vesuvius Bay was taken.

The location is clear because the house in the centre is still there - the only one of the Bittencourt 'dowry houses' still on its original site, near the corner of Langley and Goodrich roads.

Its twin, visible to the left, was moved long ago. I think it is probably the one now at the south end of the beach, near the position from which the photo was taken. I walked down there to match up the view, and to judge by the profile of the hill behind (there is a notch where Sunset Road is now routed) it would appear to have been taken from somewhere along the top of the bank, part way out onto the point.

I have read that the Bittancourt houses were built in the 1890s and there are few others in the view, so I would guess the picture dates from early this century.

> DAN CLEMENTS Vesuvius

BC Ferries playing economic roulette

BC Ferries provides a number of hub-and-spoke choices without considering economic impacts on our community. That is a dangerous form of roulette. There is no airline nor any other transportation system in North America that places its hub outside of a major centre.

Placing a hub on Mayne Island and a ship on Saturna just does not make economic sense. Why should Island economic activity be funneled towards Sidney and Vancouver Island and not towards building a strong economic union among the Island economies? Several businesses failed when BC Ferries previously cut its

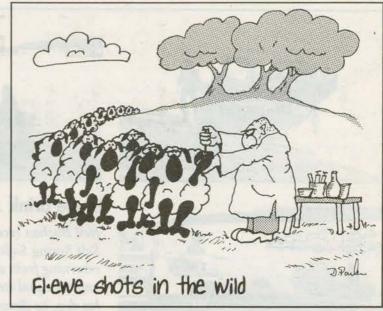
inter-Island service. Any variance from conventional transportation practice and a reasonable rate structure is certainly related to gambling with the future of our economy. BC Ferries should provide economic stimulants, not economic leakage. Sustainability of our economy is a requirement of our Community Plan. It makes sense to look at the economic consequences first, not just BC Ferries' bottom line.

A long-range plan must include Long Harbour as the major hub. This may require building an additional dock at Long Harbour or Welbury Bay for "outer" Island traffic, but this makes a lot more sense than building a new dock on Saturna.

Small ferries could make the short run from outer Islands to Long Harbour. The largest vessel could then make a direct run to Tssawwassen and return. The use of this ship would be flexible. It could make more trips during busy periods or could even supplement the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run.

The most expensive operation, the outer Island ferry to Swartz Bay, could be dispensed of midweek. A bus service would then be affordable between Long Harbour and Fulford. The result would mean on-time performance, greatest efficiency and decent sailing times. Labour could be efficiently organized since workers would all be based on Salt Spring. The Fulford-Ganges road would permanently become a part of the highway system even if we eventually became a municipality.

The largest number of passengers would experience improved service. Inter-Island trade would flourish. Improved inter-Island service would provide close hospital care to outer Islanders as well as improved access to all forms of health care. School children travel free on BC Ferries so school transportation costs could be reduced. Mail service would be centralized along with other government services. The Trust could operate



entirely on the Islands with a greater understanding of the needs of Islanders.

BC Ferries is not only continuing its heavy maintenance habits, but is playing Russian Roulette with our economy without capital funding and a streamlining of operations. Perhaps a gas tax surcharge is the only answer to skyrocketing ticket prices.

In order to save money, more investment in infrastructure will be needed. Our Island economy hangs in the balance if another significant ticket price increase is combined with the old way of doing business.

The result will affect far more than just BC Ferries' bottom line. Our investments in home and business are at stake.

ALLEN S. CUNNINGHAM Salt Spring Island

Editor's note:

The planned meetings Choices for Future Ferry Routes and Schedules - Wednesday, Nov. 25 in Ganges and Saturday, Dec. 12 in Fulford - have been postponed.

Mislabeled photo

A government archivist may have mislabeled the photo which you reprinted for your Nov. 10th front page. The tank being examined by Major Crofton is a Sherman which was an American designed armoured vehicle used by the allied forces in western Europe. Note the pieces of track welded to the tank's front. The Shermans were notorious for their inade-

quate armour, so the Canadians began to use track from derelicts to help deflect German shells.

> MICHAEL ROBB Salt Spring

'Salute appreciated

The local veterans of the Burma Campaign thank the Royal Canadian Legion #92 for inviting us to take the Remembrance Day salute.

We are also grateful for the coverage in *The Barnacle* by Alison Booth.

It was "our day in the sun" after many years.

A. ROMER Salt Spring

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Can you identify our cover shot?

Look to *The Barnacle* for historical images of Island life — like the scene on the front cover of this issue, courtesy of Mary Davidson, the Salt Spring Island Archives.

Drop us a line to tell us what you know or remember about this week's photo. We'll be pleased to publish some of your responses in our next issue.

Or send in a flashback photo of your own (and include details) for future publication.

Last Week's Cover Shot: **VESUVIUS BAY**

The Barnacle



by Alison Booth

moking has been in the news a lot lately. From the provincial government suing tobacco companies in hopes of recovering health care costs, to recent research linking smoking to impotence. But no news will have more impact on Salt Spring than Bylaw 2401, which will go into effect January 1, 1999.

The CRD's Clean Air Bylaw will prohibit smoking in all restaurants, clubs, bars, and gaming clubs in Greater Victoria and will require that one or more 'No Smoking' signs be prominently placed at the entrance to each premises.

The main purpose of the bylaw is to prohibit smoking in all "enclosed workplaces" so that staff members and customers will no longer be subjected to second-hand smoke. It states that "smoking is banned in all parts

of all buildings, except private residences and vehicles," and in order to protect our children, "will ban smoking in all school yards, and pre-

vent those under the age of 19 from purchasing tobacco products."

The bylaw is being put forward by the Capital Health Region Tobacco Reduction Programs Office, and will be enforced, if complaints are made regarding infractions. Those failing to comply will receive both verbal and written warnings, along with fines starting from \$100 for a first offence, and rising to for subsequent \$2,000 infractions.

Understandably, a bylaw of

Health, individual rights clash in smoking ban

a fair amount of controversy. As with all issues, there are two sides to every story, with each side claiming to have their own 'rights'. Some feel this bylaw is a matter of principle, while others feel it is a matter of health. Either way, views on the Island range from indifference to down right anger.

Of the 28 Salt Spring businesses I surveyed, including restaurants, pubs, and coffee shops etc., six approved the bylaw, 12 opposed it, and one wanted to remain neutral. Nine businesses were already non-smoking so they felt it didn't affect them.

For non-smokers the Clean Air Bylaw is a dream come true. They will no

'For non-smokers

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longer suffer from symptoms secondhand smoke such headaches, eye irritation, and nausea they will

decrease their chances of developing heart disease or lung cancer. Some said they will start going out more because they won't have to deal "with a room full of smoke" while they eat dinner or have a drink with friends.

Patrons aren't the only people subject to the ill effects of smoking.

Waiters and waitresses exposed to heavy amounts of second-hand smoke inhale up to two packages of cigarettes a day, and are 50 per this nature is going to stir up cent more likely to develop lives at risk, but is it fair that of the Capital Health Region.

lung cancer than the general population. "I can't wait for the bylaw to go through," says one waitress. "I'm so sick of breathing smoke."

For many smokers, the bylaw is nothing but bad news. The 'solution' to their

problem, of course, would be to quit, but that in itself is easier said than done. Being an exsmoker myself, I know how it feels to try and quit. It's not as easy as

one may think. Imagine those who have smoked for 30, 40 or even 50 years? Some seniors who smoke feel that the bylaw will change their lives, for the worse. They feel that by banning smoking in extended-care facilities as well as public places such as bingo halls, bowling alleys, and coffee shops, they are going to be left with "no place to

All this controversy leaves many owners of restaurants and pubs in a no-win situation. While some may or may not prefer a non-smoking environment, they don't want to offend valued customers, or lose business either. Some are convinced that the bylaw is going to destroy them financially, while others see it as a positive change.

When smokers light up, they choose to put their own

they do the same to those around them? At the same time, is it fair to force a business owner to make his/her establishment 100 per cent non-smoking, when they clearly oppose it? Whose rights are more important?

> And whose right is it to judge? Many feel that the only solution to this dilemma is the banning of cigarettes altogether, because as one smoker

said, "then there wouldn't be a problem."

In the 'big picture', the inescapable truth remains. Cigarettes are unhealthy to both smokers and nonsmokers. They contain more than 4,000 chemicals; 42 of which are cancer causing. Tobacco companies know this, and yet they continue to make a product that is highly addictive and can cause death. To them, smokers equal profits. Cigarettes take the lives of some 5,200 people each year in BC, and with teenagers starting every day the number of deaths will only increase.

Losing a loved one to an incurable disease is one thing, but to lose them to something completely preventable seems so unnecessary. I know, because that's how I felt when I lost my grandfather to emphysema in 1994. Statistics courtesy

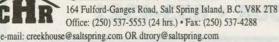


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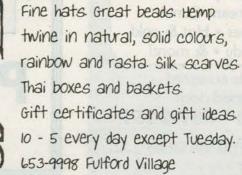


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Porteous, jazz trio to play Moby's

Things'll be cooking at Moby's this weekend with Wyckham Porteous performing songs from his new CD Friday and Saturday (Nov. 27 & 28), followed by some lively jazz on Sunday with Jean Martin, Kevin Turcotte and Justin Hayes.

The Vancouver based Porteous is packing a fresh release, *In this World*, by all accounts a departure from the roots-oriented folk/rock of his first three releases. The bed tracks were done at Salt Spring's rustic Nomad

Studio. The final result has been heralded by critics as a breakthrough recording, "packed with tough-edged music, searing emotional moments, and powerful songs that hit hard."

Get Together Weather is the

title of Martin,
Turcotte and
Haynes' latest
CD, which
will be showcased at
M o b y 's
Sunday as part
of the trio's
45-day tour
from St.

John's, Nfld., to Victoria.
"Whether they are playing

Wyckham Porteous

Kurt Weill, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Dr. Seuss, Mary Poppins or original material, expect the unexpected from this unique new group," says their press release.

All three musicians have credentials to spare. Martin, on drums, is revered for his playful style and has more

than 15 albums to his credit, including four with the award-winning Canadian group, Chelsea Bridge. This is his first recording as leader.

Turcotte is Jazz Report Magazine's six-time award winner for Best Canadian trumpet play-

er, while Haynes, on guitar, has studied with the likes of Ralph Towner in Seattle and Gary Peacock in New York.

The music starts at 7 pm.

Dancing for the joy of life, at Central Hall



Layla Carol Nirtan, instructor of bellydance and Sufi forms, leads workshops for both women and men.

Two Salt Spring women are working to make dance an integral part of community celebration. "In our communities we need to find balance between the individual and the tribe," says Jaisri Birgit Wolf. "Dance, like singing, is a natural human expression; a heart activity that frees us to connect with our true selves and one another," adds Willo Stevenson. The two have invited Layla Carol Nirtan, an inspiring performer and instructor from Victoria, to give two dance workshops on

Saturday, Nov. 28 at Central Hall, from 11am to 3 pm.

Birgit and Willo hope that Carol's workshops will generate interest in a meditative dance circle that would gather regularly on SSI to enhance personal and community growth.

Treat your body and heart to an infusion of joy! No experience or partner necessary! All ages and beliefs welcome! Bellydance (for women) begins at 11am until 12:30. Sufi dance (including men) follows at 1pm. For registration, call 538-0097.

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Floral image, by Paula Swan, one of the works featured in this weekend's show.



Swan's photo images on show

Local photographer Paula Swan will be the featured artist at an Open House at the showroom of Sharon's Country Home, Grace Point Square, Nov. 27 and 28. Swan's images range from large, colour abstracts inspired by local Arbutus trees, to black and white, and sepia tonings - floral, still life, seascapes and natural forms - to mention a few. Many of these images have been included in solo and group exhibitions and are also to be found in numerous private and corporate collections.

"We are honoured to showcase this inspiring photography by Paula Swan, whose art will surely enhance and harmonize with your decor and provide the finishing touch," says Sharon. "Please come by and enjoy this occasion with us."

The open house runs from 10 am to 5 pm both days.

Music Notes ... with Bob Stoppord

Kate and Anna McGarrigle The McGarrigle Hour

The McGarrigle Hour is a great retrospective of Canadian singer-songwriters Kate and Anna McGarrigle. More than a 'best of', the album gathers together their extended family and friends including grown children and ex-spouses to create 21 beautiful and sincere songs. The disc is full of solo performances and duets bound together with great vocal harmonies. The McGarrigle Hour features Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris, both of whom have recorded many classic McGarrigle songs. Also included is Kate's former husband, Loudon Wainwright III, and their children Rufus and Martha Wainwright.

In its total of 68 minutes, the McGarrigle Hour gives us some of their most moving and meaningful songs.

Bob Stopford is the owner of the Music Emporium.

SSI Rod & Gun Club hosting annual game dinner

For those with a taste for something wild, a wide variety of game meat is being served at the Annual Rod & Gun Club Dinner on Saturday Nov. 28.

All game meat - moose, venison, salmon, maybe even cougar - will be served in all its many varieties: roasts and sausages, meatballs, cabbage rolls etc.

The main dishes will be accompanied by vegetables and dessert. Cost is \$15 per person.

For dinner tickets and reservations, call Ellen at 653-4495.

Submitted by Anne Harrison.



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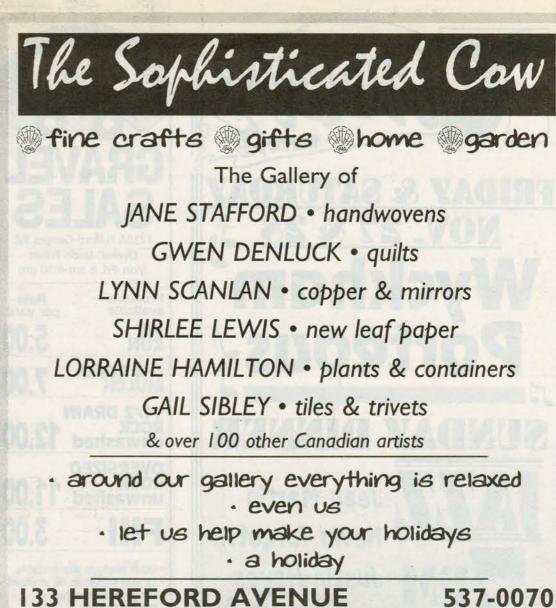
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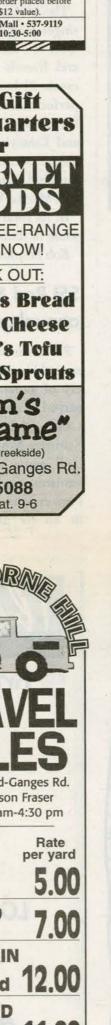
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Horoscopes

For the week, by Michael O'Connor

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) The desire, courage and confidence to expand your scope of freedom is stronger than ever. Knowing what you truly want is the golden key your are searching for. Consider that what you want is linked to what others want from you. As every writer is taught, 'know your audience'. Also, some kind of commitment is increasingly needed. Since the idea of getting locked in to some long term deal is not exactly what you are after at this time, prepare to enter into detailed negotiations.

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) Exploring the depths of your subconscious to examine why you and society in general holds to certain beliefs and philosophies continues. The traditional ways of describing the world are dissolving quickly and so too are people's values. In the world of business this means responding to the changing times without asking too many questions. The old guard is always replaced by the new who become the old and who are themselves replaced by the new. Take time out to reflect upon how you would like to meet the changing tide.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) A cry for freedom continues steadily like a church bell that keeps on ringing. This freedom is ultimately to be created within. Inherited values and beliefs from days and probably even life times long past must be recognized and stripped away. How!? is the eternal question. Sharing your dreams and visions with others as a means of self discovery is one way. You will also soon embark on a jou ney to discover this sacred truth like the knights in search of the grail. Some see Parsifal as Aquarius. How did he do it?

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) High ideals to expand your scope of influence and power in your public and professional life are stronger than ever now. The time is ripe to make your move. However, with Mercury retrograde until Dec. 11, don't expect too many immediate breakthroughs. Plant whatever seeds you may then nurture them along with the power of prayer and vision. The more you can maintain focus upon your desired outcome, the more likely will you realize it. In any case, pay extra close attention to the details.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) A serious and intense approach to realize certain ideals begins this week. Dreams of participating in joint projects have been brewing for some time now. You feel called to activate your creative passions in new ways. The pioneer and leader within you is being summoned to rise to the occasion. Your ability to share your visions with others whose support and involvement you feel you need is key. Diplomatically making your intentions known is your next task.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) Investigations into the scope of your potential continues. In order to meet the demands of your findings you are challenged to let go of potentially limiting subconscious self-concepts. Trust that you are more resourceful than your past experiences suggest. Be patient as you familiarize yourself with as yet untapped creative capacities. Expand your perspectives by exchanging your ideas with others. Curb any premature reactions or judgments. Listen and be receptive to new perspectives.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Your ruling planet Mercury is again retrograde (Nov. 21 to Dec. 11). Delays, miscommunication, confusion and frustration lend to describing the poor reputation of this triennial event. That the peculiar and confusing mishaps of Mercury retrograde usually reveal their purposefulness in retrospect is worthy of mention. With Mercury in Sagittarius, the polar opposite sign to Gemini, it is said to be even further challenged. Watch for communication blips and exercise trust and a sense of humor.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) Attention towards increasing the balance and health of your lifestyle continues. Be open to the insights and experiences of others who express vitality, joy and creativity on a regular basis. Take risks to go beyond the beliefs and perspectives of mainstream thought. The world is changing quickly now. Traditional and orthodox beliefs and opinions are falling fast. They are being replaced by more innovative, flexible and expansive approaches aimed at truly considering the needs and welfare of the many.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) The urge to expand your scope of influence finds your taking creative risks. You feel intense, idealistic, and optimistic. Yet, where you feel blocked by external factors you may also feel somewhat judgmental and cynical. You have had a taste of the new day that is dawning in your life earlier this year but you have been called back to reexamine who you are, what you want, why you believe the things you do. Recognize your potential, but negotiate a fair deal for all concerned.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) While you are practical and service oriented at heart, there is also a strong philosophical streak at the core of your being. A contemplative, future oriented time is now underway. The seed of a new vision emerging from within your soul is gestating. You feel moved to gain inspiration from others as a means of fertilizing this seed. You want to expand your foundation with practical measures yet you must explore exactly where you would like to plant this seed. Take your time and be thorough.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

If you are not already off on a voyage or at least planning one perhaps you ought to be doing so. Whether in mind or body or both, soaring on the wings of adventure is the call. If you are not off to some exotic place, it could be a new friendship or a whole new approach to your lifestyle. In any case, a pioneering charge of energy is now yours to enjoy. A note of caution: as you prance along look well before you leap into things, especially legally binding agreements.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) Taking stock of your abundant pool of resources continues. While you will be eager to express your talents and let others know what you have to offer, you do well not to push the issue. The temptation to cross boundaries will not be met with kindness. Reserve judgment and be patient. Yes, it is time to share your wares. Yet, you are also learning how to do so with a greater sense of maturity and respect for the needs and wants of others. Refine your approach.

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Taking time out to tango at Cat's Pyjamas studio

Victoria Argentinian Tango teacher and native of Buenos Aires, Liliana Kleiner, is returning to Salt Spring to give an intensive workshop for beginners, intermediate and advanced students on Saturday, Dec. 12.

The beginners workshop is from 10 am to 1 pm; intermediate/advanced workshop is from 2 pm to 5 pm.

A dance will follow in the evening to give participants an opportunity to dress up and dance in a tango atmosphere. The dance will take place from 8 pm to midnight. All events will take place in Cat's Pyjama's Dance Studio.

Liliana teaches tango in Victoria. For those interested in continuing to dance, a tango group has been established on Salt Spring and meets each week to practice. No partner is required for this workshop. For further information and preregistration, call 537-2707. Submitted by Margie Korrison.

Rap Chat ... with Matt Cecill

Jermaine Dupri Life in 1472'

Jermaine Dupri is a well known figure in the world of rap. He has made a name for himself by producing and appearing on many successful albums. He has worked with countless big-name rappers. As of yet, Jermaine Dupri's popularity hasn't been attributed to his own releases. 'Life in 1472' is an album that only appeals to a limited audience. If you're looking for softer, almost R&B style rap, this is an album for you. Most of the sales of this album are directly attributed to the first single, 'Money ain't a thang', a fast-paced song featuring Jay-z which, unfortunately, in no way reflects the other content on this album. I was fooled by this album; I was expecting more of the same style of rap as the Jay-z's new album 'Hard Knock Life Vol.2', which not only includes this hit song but many other songs in the same genre. This album is not for me. I purchased it and now regret doing so.

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Cantus, Salt Spring's early music group, will be singing at All Saints by-the-Sea on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Formely known as the Beaver Point Singers, the group's members have been singing together for the past five years, attending regular rehearsals in the Fireside room at Beaver Point Hall. Their repertoire encompasses chants, rounds, folk songs, madrigals and liturgical works from the 15th century to the present day.

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Craft Fairs

Two annual craft fairs run that weekend. Organizers have set up a shuttle service between Vesuvius, Ganges, Beaver Point Hall, Fulford ferry terminal, and Fulford Hall.

So slip on your gumboots, make your way down to the the Fulford Hall Craft Fair and the famous Beaver Point Hall Christmas Craft Show. Proceeds generated from the show are used for the maintenance and upkeep of the hall and community archives.

This 17th annual fair will include 50 exhibitors in the main hall, an art show in the gallery, featuring new work by island painters, potters, and sculptors, and meals in the fireside room.

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Times for Beaver Point fair are: Fri., Dec. 4: 5-9 pm, Sat., Dec. 5: 10 am-5 pm and Sun., Dec. 6: 11 am-4 pm.

Times for Fulford fair are: Fri., Dec. 4: 6 pm-9 pm; Sat. Dec. 5: 10 am-5 pm; Sun. Dec. 6: 11 am-4 pm.

Art Show

A special show of pottery and the art and craft of floral design is being held at Stoneridge Pottery, 520 Long Harbour Road, Dec. 5 and 6.

Artists Beth and Gary Cherneff have returned from travels in Mexico and Japan with fresh ideas for their work. Their show runs from 10 am to 5 pm each day.

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On Sunday, Santa visits on the deck at the post office in Fulford Harbour from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Fulford Elementary School choir will be singing carols out on the deck. Donations of non-perishable foods will be accepted by Santa for the Salt Spring Island food bank. A special buffet dinner with live entertainment follows at Rose's Cafe at 6 pm.

Stores in Fulford are open until 8 pm Friday and Saturday. Ample parking at the Fulford Marina on Saturday and Sunday only.

Christmas Cookies

Oh, and don't forget to drop in at the Cookies for Christmas bake sale, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm at Mahon Hall. Take your pick from the wealth of goodies, all sold by weight. Yum!

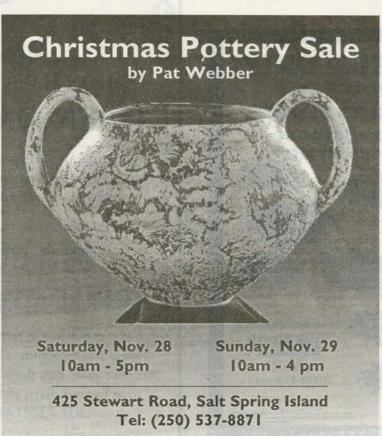


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da Vinci's vision interpreted at Fernwood

by Alison Booth

Students at Fernwood Elementary have been busy putting together a "schoolwide display" devoted entirely to the work of Leonardo da Vinci.

Inspired by the exhibit currently on show at the Royal BC Museum in Victoria, teachers and kids thought it would be fun to do their own mini exhibit right in the hallways of the school. Students of all ages have been involved, from grade fives researching specific works, down to grade ones doing "self portraits" in honour of Leonardo's artistic side. They've built models, drawn pictures and written reports, and some even went on a field trip to check out the BC Museum themselves.

Leonardo da Vinci was a multi-faceted individual, to say the least. He was a military engineer, a painter, a sculptor, an architect, and an inventor. He was a master of 16th century renaissance art; some of his most famous



Stewart Dahlgren displays his lock project.

works being The Mona Lisa and The Last Supper. His drawings were revolutionary, and led to the invention of the airplane, the bicycle, and the inner workings of the clock, to name a few. Leonardo da Vinci was a 'visionary'.

With so many areas of his work to choose from, many of the older students picked their own specific topics to focus on. Stewart Dahlgren, a grade five student, chose to do a project on locks. Not the kind you put a key in, but the kind that are equipped with gates for raising or lowering the level of water so that a vessel can pass through a canal and

the lock at Cowichan Lake," he got interested after see-"works for the Coastguard and knows a lot about locks."

Alexandra Henshall, also in grade five, did her project on Leonardo's contributions to flight. She built a small model airplane, labeled some of the moving parts, and wrote a report to accompany it. Why a project on flight? "I've been interested in planes," says Alexandra, " so I thought it would be a good idea."

These are just two of the many amazing 'works of art' devoted to Leonardo da Vinci - a man that was truly ahead of his time. They will be on display at Fernwood Elementary until Christmas.

travel from one body of water to another. "It's like says Stewart, as he demonstrates with the model he built. "It makes it so that a boat can go from the lake to the river." When asked why he chose this topic he said ing the lock in Cowichan and also because his Dad

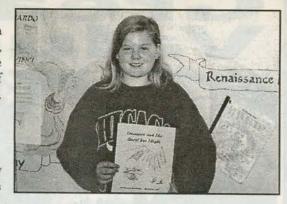
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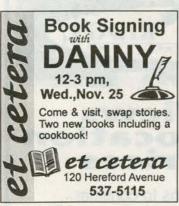
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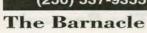
Alexandra Henshall, exploring the mysteries of flight.

> Photos by Alison Booth

















by Carl Duncan

I remember as a university student wasting pleasant hours just hanging about the local airport. Enjoying the heady perform of JP4 and plumeria blossoms. Apparently, no matter where you're stuck at school, the grass is always greener somewhere else. In my case, since I was attending the University of Hawaii, it wasn't the grass so much. It was that the beaches were always nicer, the breezes balmier, the islands more — tropical! - somewhere else. Somewhere farther south. This was just Hawaii, I'd think. Nice, not bad in fact, but, you know, not quite the South Pacific.

The REAL tropical islands were south of the Equator. I'd watch their names scroll slowly up the Arrivals and Departures monitors: Marquesas, Tahiti, Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, Palau, Cocos ... Rarotonga!

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DESTINATION: RAROTONG

In the very heart of the Polynesian Triangle

Pacific, capital of the Cook Islands, couldn't have a more exquisite location: due-west of Tahiti, due-south of Hawaii. The very heart of

It was the perfect place. My friend Steve, who lived on his trimaran, agreed. We started fixing up the boat.

the Polynesian Triangle.

Many old South Sea hands consider Rarotonga the most beautiful island in the Pacific. Jagged peaks of cloud forest and deep valleys form the island's interior, a wonderland for hikers and eco-tourists. Lower down are fertile terraces and finally taro fields, all surrounded by white sand beaches inside an aquamarine lagoon protected by an outer reef: the 19th classic century European ideal of paradise.

A ring road surrounds the island, the old road of Toi, the Ara Metua. It was made of coral block about 800 years before the first Europeans sighted the islands in 1813.

Present-day visitors who have experienced the hype of Tahiti or Hawaii or Fiji are surprised to find that a real, non-commercialized Polynesian island still exists. And yet you'll find a choice of restaurants, a range of accommodations (mostly fan only, with kitchenettes), rental cars and scooters, even a couple cabarets and discos. But no high rises. And everyone speaks English.

Back in Hawaii, the boat was almost ready. From

Hawaii to the South Pacific, navigation would be simple. 'Keep the Trade Winds close hauled on the left,' they said. 'If you don't see the Marquesas by the end of the second week, fall off and run with the wind.'

But as luck had it, I couldn't make it so Steve left without me. He ran aground on an atoll one night and sold the boat for a ticket home. never reached Rarontonga. Neither did I. But islanders Diane and Norm Elliott did. "Raro's very relaxing," Diane says. "There's no hype. They're happy to see you, but not dependent on you ... most of all I love the music." They've been there six times now. The longest stay was six weeks. That says it all.





Dock Talk ... with Peter Clarke

The Pineapple Express - a relatively common weather pattern that brings southwest winds from the Hawaiian Islands to the Pacific Northwest. With it comes warm, moist air that can produce many days of heavy rain.

The Pineapple Express arrived over the docks last week and our boats bathed in the relatively hot shower of this strange phenomenon. Although, like everyone else, I enjoyed the sudden warmth, I couldn't help being a little ticked off that 'offshore interests' in a foreign land could tamper with our climate in such an offhand manner. The Barnacle called the source, that is, Kimberly at the Waikiki Yacht Club in Honolulu. Kimberly works in the club office, has a beautiful voice and knows absolutely nothing about the Pineapple Express. She also hasn't the foggiest idea where Salt Spring is. I found this particularly offensive because I almost know where Waikiki is. I cut through the niceties and accused Kimberly outright. Was she or was she not responsible for the Pineapple Express and tampering with the climate of North America? "Oh no, not me," she lied. "It's the island." I warned her that I worked for The Barnacle. That spooked her so badly that she next tried to lay the blame on her own mother (what kind of people are these?): "She talks about it, sometimes, but that's all I know, really." Likely story, Kimberly of Waikiki.

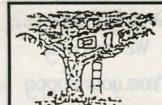
I was getting nowhere fast, so I called Pearl Harbour and got Jack at the Rainbow Bay Marina Sailing Facility. Jack was very very curious to know how I got the number. "This is a US Navy post, how did you get this number?" I told him Kimberly's mother gave it to me. I know how to deal with authority.

I couldn't believe my luck, THE US NAVY - they probably made the Pineapple Express. But Jack, just like our friend Kimberly, denied all knowledge of it. His denial sounded a bit contrived and I guessed that he was reading from a card supplied by the United States Naval High Command. "You're talking to the wrong guy fella', even though I sail on the water I don't have a clue. They can call it the Pineapple Express and all that stuff going back to the continent, but I'm telling you . . . I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT!!" Of course you'd say that, Jack of the US Navy.

Jack's world was as wet as Kimberly's. 'Hellatious' is the term he used to describe it. Jack thought we should know that the Hawaiian Islands are not boater friendly. "Visitors by sea are not encouraged," he told me, and then said something to someone else in a muffled, covert voice. My line sounded funny all of a sudden, almost as if something evil was crawling through it to find me.

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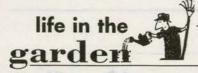
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Getting the best from luscious kiwis

by Joe Clemente

The kiwi grows in our climate here on the coast with ease. The latin name, Actinidia, consists of a few dozen species of vines native mainly to China. They were introduced into New Zealand in the 1940s and have become one of their main crops.

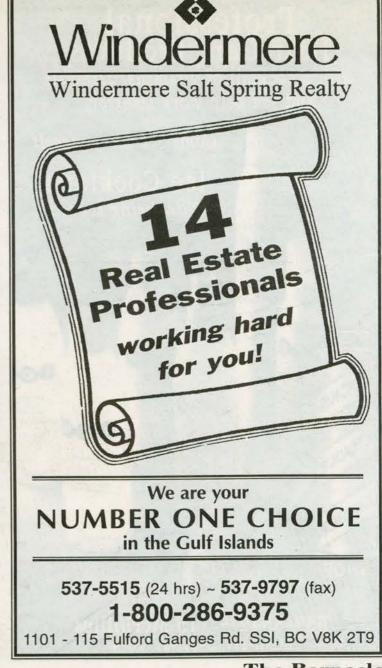
Actinidia Chinensis (deliciosa), or Chinese Gooseberry, is one of the more popular varieties to be grown on the BC coast. The fruit is about the size of a chicken egg and is covered with fuzz. The flesh is lime green and has a pleasant flavour. I've grown kiwi for quite a few years now, and they are quite cold hardy. On several winters when temperatures dropped below -12°C for a period of time they were completely unbothered. They should take temperatures down to at least -15°C without any problem.

Remember healthy, well tended plants are always hardier in the winter months. A male and female vine are required to produce fruit. One male plant should pollinate several females. They should be planted in good soil, rich in organic matter. Also, good drainage is essential for survival. Roots sitting in water-logged soil through the cool months have killed more plants than winter's cold ever has! They do require an abundance of water, however, during the hot dry months. Fertilization should be done in early March and the first half of June. I use a liquid fertilizer consisting of fish and seaweed. Mature plants of five years of age should receive a good dose of nitrogen, about 1lb. (.45 kg) per year. The first crop of fruit should come within four or five years of planting. Make sure to use a good strong support structure such as an arbour

or a fence for your growing area. Mature female kiwi plants can produce up to a few hundred fruit, so there's a lot of weight to support. The vines become quite large with age. With proper pruning and a sunny location your vine will provide you with maximum fruit. Once the fruit is picked, it can be stored in a cool storage area at 0° for a couple of months. Generally, kiwis are pest free on Salt Spring Island, except for deer of course. There are no real insect problems in our climate. The best time to plant your kiwi vines are in the fall and spring. With proper pruning and maintenance you'll be enjoying a great-tasting crop. It's very rewarding picking fresh kiwis from your own vine!

I know a kiwi grower on the north end of Salt Spring who harvested 720 fruit from a single, 15-year-old mature female vine this year!





Want a pig?

What would you do with a 1000-pound pig? You may have heard about Babe, the real live pig who lives on a farm in Pisquid East, Prince Edward Island. Although he's not quite as famous as that other 'Babe', his story was told on CBC radio's *This Morning* show recently.

Last spring, when Babe was born, he was the runt of the litter. So he was kept in the barn when all the other piglets were moved. Before long he became friends with Rusty, the farm's six-month-old Labrador puppy. Every morning the two friends trotted down the road to visit the neighbours.

During the summer they liked to stretch out side-by-side in the barnyard, so close that sometimes the pig was on top of the dog, other times the dog was on top of the pig. But Babe has been growing. Right now he weighs 140 pounds - which could be slightly uncomfortable for Rusty when the pig rolls on top of him. In another six weeks Babe will have grown to about 240 pounds, which would be downright painful for the dog.



Gail Bryn-Jones and her grade 3 class at Salt Spring Elementary celebrated 'Stuffed Animal Day' last Friday.

A farm is not a place where pigs can live out their lives in peace and contentment. The farmer, J.P. Hendricken, cannot afford to keep him for much longer. He will not be able to let him run loose either, because Babe will soon be so big that he will pose a danger to people and dogs. Can you imagine having a 240-pound pig bump into you on your way to school in the morning? What if you told your teacher that your homework had been eaten by a pig?

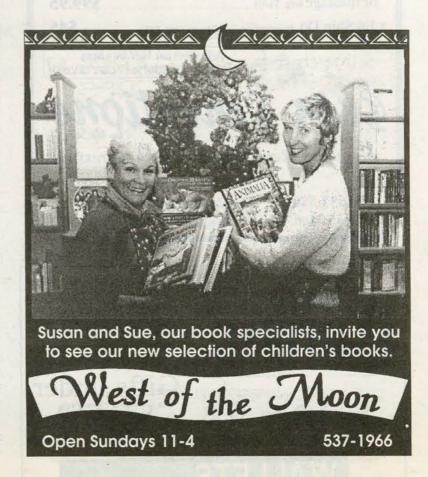
By the time Babe reaches 240 pounds, the farmer hopes to

get rid of him. He is willing to give him away for \$40 to anyone who has lots of room for a pig and can arrange for his transportation.

Before anyone decides to adopt Babe, they should consider that, in a few years he will weigh close to 1,000 pounds. So, what would you do with a 1000-pound pig?

Young people are invited to reply to any or all of the above questions. Please tell us your age and keep your letter to 200 words or less. You may see it in next week's Barnacle! See page 4 for our address or fax number.







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Everybody's Health ... Three Points on the Wall

by Kristin Shoolbraid

In the course of painting every house on Salt Spring at least once, or so it seemed, I made a discovery. While teetering around on high ladders, I found that I became much more balanced if there were always three points of contact. A foot, two hands; two feet and an elbow; one foot, one hand and a nose; it didn't really matter, balance was assured, I felt good. Safety was another matter, mind you; who knows how any situation will pan out. Life is uncertain.

Searching for my own wellness over the last few years I found, to my surprise, that the 'Three Points on the Wall' principle applies equally well in my daily life. No paint, brushes or ladder to juggle this time, but Mind, Body and Spirit, working together in harmony and balance.

I used to think that my body 'Spirit is was a machine. When it misalways with us, fired, I'd take it to a doctor, just as I would go to a mechanic with my car. I also used to think that the computer in my head was the Big Cheese, knew everything, could handle anything, had the answer for everything. I was a total control freak! But often things didn't work out so well - the Mind and the Body just weren't getting the whole picture, something was missing. One day I came upon the saying, 'Mind over Matter, Spirit over Mind.' I was intrigued.

What did it mean, Spirit over Mind? Were they talking about the Soul? And, more to the point, what did Spirit or Soul have to do with personal health? I thought Spirit was something that was dragged out on a Sunday and taken to church, maybe. It sort of peeked out occasionally when great, big, people events took place, like Christmas or Remembrance Day, and then it would scuttle away again lest it make a fool of itself. I had something to learn.

You can take your body to the gym and bring it to a peak of fitness; you can visit counsellors and clear up the confusions in your head, become much more aware of who and what you are. These are very vital things to do, and getting two ducks in a row isn't bad, but it's really not that good enough either. Where's that balance we all so thing. That's Spirit.

fervently want? Where's that third point on the wall?

Mind, Body and Spirit; the three components that make up the human being always have to be working together. We should aim for healthy bodies, clear minds, and an openness to Spirit. For total health, there has to be a conduit to the Divine.

Finding out who and what we are spiritually isn't considered all that important these days. We complain that there isn't enough time to do the ordinary stuff, never mind trying to contact our Spirit! Where would we start, anyway?

Actually, all of us, everyday of our lives, are in contact with our Spirit. We can never be separated from it. What we have to do is honour the contribution of

> Spirit every day, show respect for the part it plays in our daily health, and the support it gives us all the time. We connect best with Spirit through our hearts, when we show love or experience it. When we are opening to all that is Spirit, we are adding that important third dimension to our lives. There are so many

ways to experience an openness of heart. The feelings we get as we look at a beautiful sunset, a fresh new flower, a baby, a kitten, hear great singing and poetry, those are just some of them. Those feelings of softening, of reaching out, that's Spirit. When we sense this softening, and apply it to our lives, every minute of the day, life becomes real and joyful. The pushy hard edge goes off our day and we can relax more into the person we truly are. It all has to do with balance, and the recognition that we are beings who need to live through our hearts. With an awareness of Spirit, somehow or other we are not so bothered by stress and all the pain that brings. Relationships become loving and caring, there is time for everyone and everything, energy abounds, one's whole being lives in balance.

Spirit is always with us, but it's shy, it doesn't like loud noise. Go somewhere quiet, enjoy being in nature. Take up meditation or prayer. Make time for yourself every day for going within. Look for the silence in every-

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DR. DOBSON: I think you are wrong, even though I understand how you feel. I heard a story about a mother who was sick in bed with the flu. Her darling daughter wanted so much to be a good nurse. She fluffed the pillows and brought a magazine to read. And then she even showed up with a surprise cup of tea.

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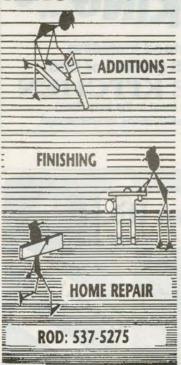
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Due to the inconvenience experienced by some readers because of this delivery problem we are extending our free distribution of the Barnacle to mailboxes during December as well as our subscription special of \$39.00 + GST (for 12 months on-island delivery).

We wish to thank all of our readers who have already purchased subscriptions. They will take effect beginning with our issue of January 5, 1999.

We wish to express our thanks to the staff at Ganges and Fulford post offices for their support and co-operation in getting the Barnacle delivered to island mailboxes.

The focus of the Barnacle continues to be on good news about our island community and we are encouraged in this goal by your enthusiastic support and overwhelming number of messages of congratulations and good wishes.

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Let's Eat . . . with Linda Koroscil

Jill and I stared at the grill in disbelief. "Don't you know how to turn it on?" she asked me. "No, I thought you did!" So went the first day of our new venture. We called it the "Inn Kitchen". Our credo was fresh is best, bigger is better, and if all else fails blend and add sour cream! Business improved. We had gone from 15 dinners to 70 in six months. One Friday night our buddy, Kerry, tripped the light fantastic down the stairs to the kitchen with wine for the cooks - what a guy! Even better, he bestowed upon us the best rib recipe known to man! Not only will you get an extraordinary culinary experience, but a refreshing steamy pork facial to boot.

Rum Ribs

Pork Spareribs for 8

2 cups brown sugar 1 1/2 cups ketchup 1/2 cup worcestershire 1/2 cup dark rum 4 garlic cloves 1/2 onion, diced 2 tsp dry mustard 1 tbsp hot horseradish pepper

Mix together sauce ingredients. Cover ribs with water, cover and steam until tender. Drain, (this is where the facial comes in). Pour sauce over hot ribs and marinate for at least two hours. Bake ribs @375° till bubbly and almost falling off the bone.

This is pretty tasty served with orange almond rice. Saute two cups rice with diced onion and 1/2 cup almonds. Add four cups orange juice, cover and bake 1/2 hour, depending on what type of rice you use. Sometimes I double the sauce and use it as needed. It's great on burgers - hence the 'Rum Burger.'

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Another league game and yet another victory for the undefeated Harbour House Geezers in their first year in over-40 soccer, after a convincing 4-0 win over Juan de

It is hard to pin-point what has caused this first year squad of over-aged, overweight local soccer stars to succeed this season but one of the reasons could be the international flavour of the Geezer line-up.

In goal is Siegfried Karl, or Ziggy as our defence affectionately calls him, who sowed his early training in Germany with Olaupunkt United with several outstanding saves once again to hold an early lead the lads had built up.

Then there is Rainer Funk, another German product from Klunkinhammer F.C., who had truly become the Geezer striker to be feared by our opposition. His three goals last week would even make Gerd Mueller proud.

The Geezers also have another fine striker in Gordon Speed, a U.S. product from the Massachusetts Minutemen, who has become a tremendous threat around

Harbour House Geezers 4 Juan de Fuca 0

every opponent. Once he begins firing shots instead of blanks, Gordie will be challenging Rainer for the scoring

In mid-field the resurgence of Gary "Ally" MacNutt, who has been on loan from the Haggisville Rangers Scotland for the last 10 years (won't they ever take him back!), has been making gutrendering runs all season and has even scored twice. (It's

by Malcolm Legs

enough to make your stomach turn — or is it the haggis?)

The squad does have one local lad in Doug "Codger" Pearson, who the coach (this writer) found playing for the Prospect Lake Grey-Hairs in the Victoria Seniors League the nick-name "Codger"). Once again Doug

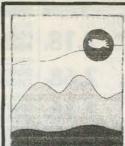
showed a little of his youth with a searing 25 yard rocket to complete the Geezer scoring, some-

thing we probably won't see again until next season.

These are just some of the colourful cast of characters that make up the Geezers, as there are many more which will be uncovered in the next few weeks as the lads continue their quest to remain undefeated.

This weekend we play Athletics at Spectrum Mud Bath Center, of course, weather permitting.

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Slugs finish on top 10-4

Last Sunday the Slugs met a new opponent. The Traders arrived a bit late at Fuller Lake after travelling through an awful storm up the Malahat from Sooke. We couldn't believe that they were from Sooke as their beer cooler was still full when they arrived at the arena.

The game got off to a slow start as the two teams sized each other up but the pace picked up quickly after both teams found the net. Bobby Akerman and Blain Johnson started the Slugs off with a couple of goals but Sooke fought back and kept the game close.

Bernie Reynolds must have given Scott "the Garbageman" Woods the keys to his "office" in front of the net when he retired. Parked in front of the net, looking for all the world like a young Bernie clone, Scott calmly swatted rebound after rebound into the net to give the Slugs the lead.

Sooke wasn't finished yet; their goalie was playing well and they had a young club that kept after the Slugs until midway through the second period when Blain "Headhunter" Johnson tried a bit of gamesmanship. He decided to try and soften up

the goalie by firing half a dozen slapshots past the goalies ears. (Well, that is what he said after the game, the rest of us think that he just couldn't hit the net!) Every time he got near the opposition blueline he wound up and blasted one off the glass. But, it did seem to have an effect, the Sooke goalie appeared a bit rattled after the barrage and the Slugs went on to score five unanswered goals to finish with a ten - four win.

Let me finish up this report with a pop quiz. Phone in with the correct answer and we will credit you with one Slug-Mile on your Slug-Miles Bonus Travel Account. If you answer incorrectly you must spend three minutes in the sin-bin with Joe Akerman at the next Slug game. (If you don't have a Slug-Mile Frequent Slitherer Account Card yet, just phone 1-888-537-SLUG to register for the Slug-Miles Bonus Program.)

O.K., Heres the question, "What is the difference between a hockey stick and a dental instrument?" (One hint - Joe doesn't know, just ask that player from Sooke!)

That's a wrap for this week. Those of you with hockey pools will want to tune in to the Barnacle next week for the latest update from the Slugs GM. He will fill you in on the status of the Crash brothers, Deadstop, the Block, and the ex-Jet.





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The Barnacle

Classifieds

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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Photo cards, mugs, mouse pads, calendars, etc. Great assortment of frames, mats and albums. 8x12. Special 5x7's - \$1.49 each. Reprints 3/\$1.20 and always one hour developing. Colour King, Grace Point Square, 537-2131. Open 9-5 Mon.Sat.

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WE ARE your telephone central! Cordless, regular, cellular, regular fax or plain paper. Answer machines, wire, cords, outlets, etc. QSI Electronics 537-4522.

I'M THE newest Avon representative on Salt Spring. For information or books please call Lynda at 537-4997 after 6 pm 0598

ACTIVATE YOUR cellular phone for \$25.00. No contract, no hassle. Ask us for details. QSI Electronics 537-4522.

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TVs TVs TVs 3 yr warranties on Island service, easy to operate remote with on screen instructions, audio out and SVHS on 27" models. JVC is one of the best selling TVs on the market. 13" \$279.00; 20" from \$349.00; 27" from \$599.00; 32" from \$999.00. Other models available at Q.S.I. Electronics 537-4522

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390 • MISCELLANEOUS

The Salty Shop

Pre-Christmas Event

20% OH

entire selection (except Tob., Candy, Mags)

401

Starts Wed. Nov. 25-29 OPEN SUNDAY 10-3

MERLE BOX Nottery is back!

Stoneware mugs and jugs, serving bowls and casseroles, decorative vases, platters and plates ... and more.

Look for new sushi dishes, sauce bowls, and teapot/tea bowl sets.

Exclusive to

Waterfront Gallery

400 • HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

The Salt Spring Island Community Services Society provides a diverse range of social and other community services for the southern Gulf Islands. We are seeking a person with an educational background and proven experience to direct an agency administering over 30 programs, a budget of more than 1.5 million dollars and a staff of 65. This person is an excellent communicator who has the ability to lead in a team environment and to manage a growing agency with a diversity of programs.

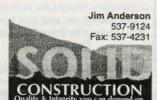
Resume by mail only to: Search Committee, Community Services Society, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6 by 31 Dec. 1998.

For further information fax 'Search Committee' at (250) 537-2523 by Dec. 14 or pick-up at the agency.

410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL DO Christmas baking, cookies & cakes. Will do shopping for seniors. Two women available for house cleaning. Also windows by the hour. 537-1069.

510 • CONTRACTORS



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WINDOW CLEANERS

Complete Janitor Service
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Salt Spring Garbage Transfer Station

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550 • MACHINE / WELDING

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE FOR THE DECEMBER 1 ISSUE OF THE BARNACLE IS FRI., NOV. 27, 4 PM

551 • AUTO BODYWORK / PAINTING

I.C.B.C. ACCREDITED SHOP

- Expert body & frame work
 Custom painting glasswork
- Custom painting, glasswork
- Certified body men
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COLLISION
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537-2513

580 • RENTALS

PARTY TIME RENTALS We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. 537-4241 days, 537-4577 evenings.

595 • MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CHRISTMAS COMPANY coming? Avoid trouble, get your septic tank pumped now for a carefree holiday season. Call GI Septic. 653-4013. 0898

690 • REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE CLIENTS wishing property at south end. With or without house. Call Jean -Re/Max 537-9977.

700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom duplex. No pets. \$675 per month plus utilities. 537-2626.

DEC. 18-APRIL 3. Bright spacious 2 bdrm. furnished home on 25 acres. Magnificent views. W/D/DW, wood/electric heat. Rent negotiable to a responsible non-smoking tenant. 653-4117.

SMALL, CLEAN comfortable cabin. Quiet area, close to Beddis Beach. \$300/month. References required. 537-2360.

2 BDRM DUPLEX Large backyard, space for vegetable garden. New carpet. No pets. Long term. \$650 p/m plus utilities. 537-4998 (days), 537-2837 (eves). 04999

740 • HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

SKI MT. WASHINGTON 3 night special, accommodation, transportation, ferry, and ski passes. \$175-\$225. Based on 4 person occupancy. Alternate rentals available. 537-2468 0598

TWO EXQUISITE properties available by the week or 2-day minimum. Fulford Bay or Bader's Beach. Contact owner (250) 653-9939.

790 • RENTALS WANTED

GRANDMA IS coming for Christmas and needs a place to stay in December! (housesitting or rental). Axel or Susi 537-4724.

800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1984 FORD LTD Mid-size, V6 auto, PS, PB, AC, good condition, white. 90,000 miles. **\$**1150. 537-1422. 1198

1982 BUICK Regal, small V8, 4 dr, new front brakes & muffler. Good tires. Runs great. \$800. 537-5330.

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Plus many more.
Call Alec for a test drive at
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97 GRAND CARAVAN
7 pass, 2 x sliding dr's 22,900
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\$\text{s/ab}\$, auto 00, V/6, \(\text{C} \). \$21,900
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\$\text{s/ab}\$, Step Side \$26,900
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4 dr., auto, \(\text{V} \) 6 \(\text{C} \). \$15,900
96 NEON
4 dr., auto, \(\text{V} \) 6 \(\text{C} \). \$11,900
95 CONTOUR GL
4 dr., auto, \(\text{V} \) 6 \(\text{S} \) 12,900
93 CORSICA LT
4 dr. auto, \(\text{ABS} \), \(\text{V} \) 6 \(\text{S} \), 9,900
94 GRAND AM
Delight

94 GRAND AM
2 dr., auto, pwr seat....\$12,900
91 OLD\$ 88
4 dr., fully equipped\$9,900
97 ASTRO VAN
8 pass.A/C loaded\$18,900
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1991 - 38 FOOT Kingston Park model trailer. Living, bedroom tipouts, deluxe model, furnished, storm windows, awning, antenna, stereo, loads of storage, top condition. \$17,500. 537-1422. 1199

820 • BOATS / MARINE

13.5 GREGOR welded aluminum boat (the "Cadillac" of aluminum boats), 15hp Honda outboard (like new) and trailer. \$2,500 firm. 537-9125.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD! Long, cold winter predicted for '98 ... phone for wood before it snows. Great fir & alder - 2 cords delivered \$350.00. (250) 749-4137, Lake Cowichan.

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FOR RENT 2 bedroom home with den or possible 3rd bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, dishwasher, woodstove, use of W/D, great view. \$750. Phone 537-4856.

CHRISTMAS DELIGHTS!
Come shop at Christmas
Delights, the new crafters
market opening November
27 - Monday to Saturday - 10
am to 5 pm. Mouat's Mall.
Vendors' applications still
available. For information call
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CHRISTMAS WRAP & Cards. Only \$1.45 (boxed cards also available). Many practical gift ideas at affordable prices can also be found at Save-On Saltspring in Gasoline Alley.

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LAKE VIEW HOME



Well built and maintained level entry home featuring close to 3000 sq.ft. on two levels. Situated on private west facing 1.02 acres. Lots of wood finishing, sundecks, patios, new roof and more.

\$261,500 Call Mel & Derek Topping



A wonderful restaurant with generous living quarters. Right on the sea at uvius Bay & facing west. A great opportunity to live and work on Salt Spring. A very comfortable living can be made here. Price includes land, building, business & foreshore lease.

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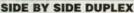
\$428,000 "SEE LI!"

DON'T BE SORRY



Don't miss this best priced waterfront home on Salt Spring. Close to town, finished in-law suite, 4 br. with an incredible oceanfront view and walk-on beach. Shop and compare!

Priced at \$349,000 **Call Maggie Smith**

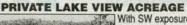




*3 bd. 1 bath each side *Community water & sewer Cable *Nicely treed 0.55 acre - forest at back

Close to school, lake & ocean beaches *Vendor motivated!

\$236,000 **Call Jean Davis**





With SW exposure. South Salt Spring home situated on 12 lake view acres Modern 3 bd 3 bth home, lg sundeck & excellent Weston Lake, mtn & valley views. Seasonal stream & pond

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3 bedroom, 2 bath home Near Fernwood, beach, lake & school Level landscaped property, paved drive Fruit trees, shrubs, grapes & berries Garage/workshop, greenhouse & garden shed

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BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE



Very private 3 ac. sunny exposure. Creek, natural spring, well treed with house & cottage site cleared. Road in, power at lot line, well, perced. Close to Ganges. Best in its class.

\$129,000 **Call Jean Davis**





Super, sunny, south exposure! Terrific, panoramic views! Casually elegant 3 bed/2-1/2 bath, den, open plan living/ dining/kitchen! 1.29 private acres! Easy access to beach!

\$538,000 "SEE LI!"

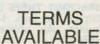
LAKE VIEW HOME



3 bedroom, 2 bath family/rental home on a sunny, lake view, quiet lot. Municipal water, fenced yard with fruit trees & garden. Full inlaw suite with separate entrance. Stone fireplace, carport & more

> \$169,000 **Call Tom Navratil**

BUILDING LOT



One of the last building lots available in this popular area. Easy to develop, community water, and nicely treed. Good home occupation as fronts on

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Two bedroom home plus unfinished ground level entry to lower level. One and half baths, large rooms, concrete foundation, fireplace. On 0.55 acres. Call for

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OCEANFRONT, ELEGANT HOME!



Custom home, "as new," sunny private, year round moorage potential 2 bed, 2 bath, oceanside kitchen, dining, large living (stone Daylight, lower level, at ocean's

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SPACIOUS LAKE VIEW HOME



Immaculate, 3 bed, 3 bath · Dining rm., den, rec room · 2 greenhouses, NSSI water

· 2 car garage/workshop In-law suite, guiet area

Great value

\$215,000 Call Jean Davis

DUPLEX ZONED LOT



Centrally located, level lot in the Village of Ganges with all services, including municipal sewer at the lot line. Close to Artspring & others.

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A very charming, comfortable 3 bedroom home, Bright & modern. Situated on 3.64 acres. Double Ruckle Park. Call Quickly! Vacant

TRY YOUR OFFER! \$219,000 \$199,900 Call Peter Bardon

A DELIGHT TO SHOW



This immaculate 4 br home has all. Lake view, attached arage, separate new workshop, eautifully landscaped with extensive rock work, pond gazebo and fully fenced 1.84 ac. Se sure this one is on your list!

Priced at \$375,000 **Call Maggie Smith**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR VINEYARD & COTTAGE WINERY



cean, islands and mainland. Two ear new houses, dble garage, 1200 sq.lt. workshop & morel! Maxwell ake water, correct soil and topograohy, can be certified organic. Easy ccess for on-site sales. Exclusive

Call Jessie James

OCEANVIEW WEST FACING 0.39 ACRE LOT. **ESTATE SALE**

\$65,000! Hurry! **Call Tom Navratil**

PRIME FARMLAND



Located in Salt Spring's Fulford Valley is this beautiful 13+acres. Home has been renovated & is now used as a duplex and operating nursery/tree farm. 2 ponds w/irrigation system in place. \$389,000

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DOWNTOWN GANGES RESTAURANT A very successful "in town" business: excellent location and well appointed. Good gross, good

et. Wonderful potential.

Asking \$130,000 Please call for details Peter Bardon

WOW! 5+ ACRES, OCEANFRONT!



*5+ acres, treed, beautiful!
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Year round moorage potential Like your own private park! \$378,000 SEE "Li!"

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45+ acre parcel that is subdividable into 9 parcels. Great oceanviews from every lot. Sunny exposure! Motivated

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CHOICE WATERFRONT



· Level 0.86 acre, lowbank Very desirable area Small cottage that would serve while building that special waterfront dream Offers invited

\$650,000 Call Jean Davis

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Two 1+ acre lots to choose from.

Close to Ganges & ferry. Private,

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A "BEST BUY" IN VESUVIUS



Sunny, treed, small acreage in area of good homes. Pond potential. All services at lot line.

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RETIRE IN STYLE - QUALITY OCEAN VIEW TOWNHOMES starts construction Dec. 1, 1998. Quality units feature 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths, decks, patios, vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood floors & lots of wood finishings. Five appliances, propane fireplace and much more.

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10 AC. SOUTH SALT SPRING

This nicely treed 10 acre parcel is only

Power and telephone at lot line.

Call Patrick Akerman

a short walk to Weston Lake. Featuring a good buildingn site, small pond & privacy. Located in the Beaver Point area. \$139,500

\$87,900 & \$97,900

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