

Driftwood Gulf Islands

Wednesday, October 11, 1995 Vol. 36, No. 41

Your Community Newspaper

GANGES, B.C. \$1.00 (incl. GST)

ArtSpring celebrating \$75,000 Bateman donation

A donation of \$75,000 from Robert and Birgit Bateman last week gave ArtSpring board members something extra to celebrate at Thanksgiving.

"ArtSpring will be celebrating Thanksgiving this year," ArtSpring board president Bob Weeden said Friday. "Folks are floating at least six inches off the ground this morning."

Weeden said the Batemans are the largest private donors to ArtSpring. They also contributed cash and paintings worth \$75,000 at the beginning of the project.

"They have come in twice with their generosity — at first to give an air of reality to the project. The second donation we've received has given muscle to our search for the remaining funding."

The first part of the donation, a cheque for \$50,000, was deposited in ArtSpring's account Wednesday morning. The second part, \$25,000, will be given early in 1996.

Robert Bateman said the second donation was prompted by a pledge from the Toynbee and Mouat families to contribute \$100,000 provided the remaining

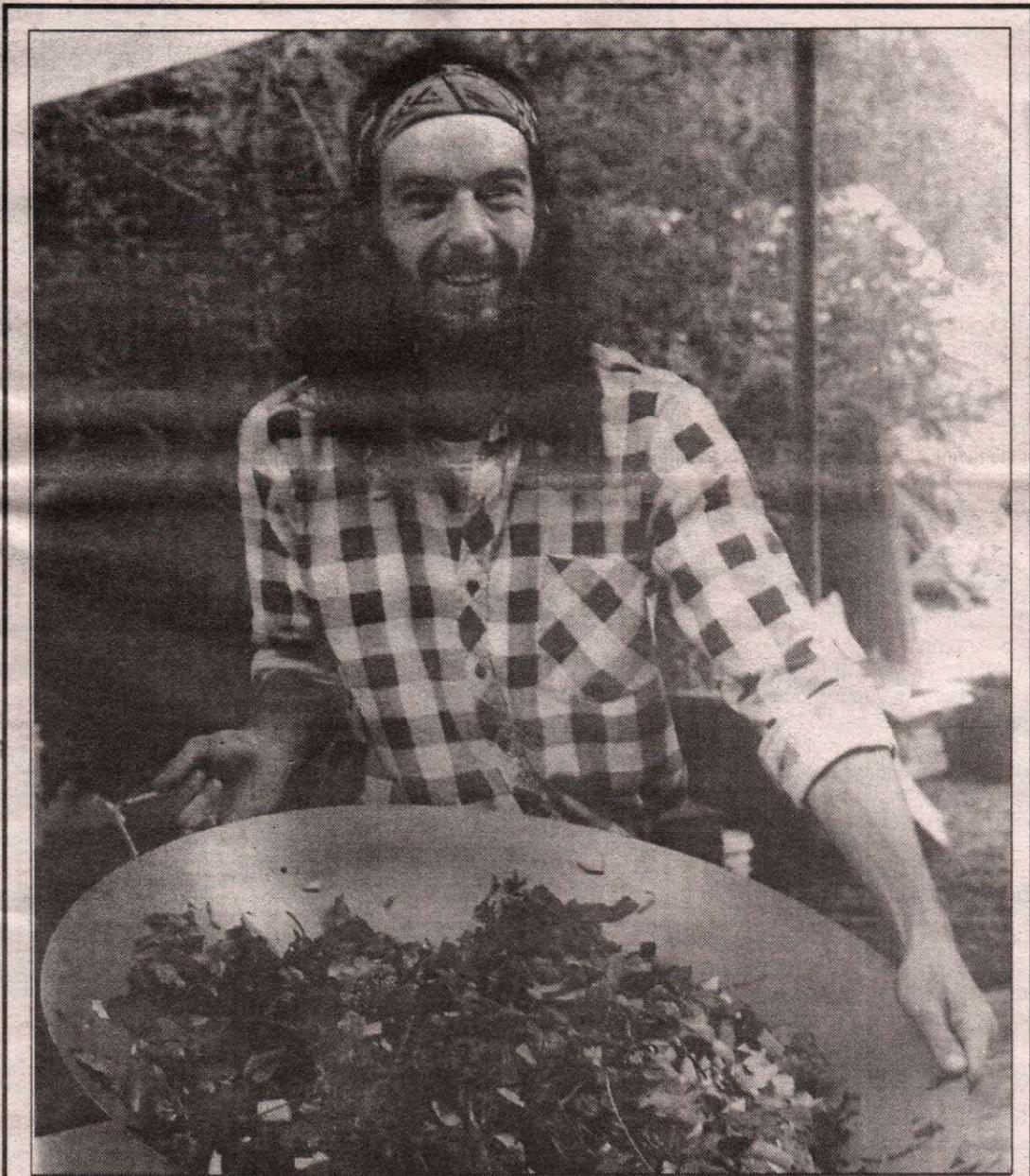
\$500,000 to finish the project was raised.

"That brought it back to our attention. We felt we could handle it."

He feels the building needs to be finished so the community can begin enjoying an arts centre. "It's gone on quite long enough — thank you very much — we're either going to do it or we're not."

The internationally known wildlife artist said he has his own studio space, so he is most interested in seeing the performance facility completed. "I've sat in a lot of uncomfortable seats," he remarked. Given the population, sophistication and levels of performances on Salt Spring, Bateman

DONATION 3



Dinner for 500?

Kevin Thompson shows off one of two giant woks full of salad intended to serve the crowds Sunday night at Salt Spring's barter fair. Thompson coordinated the

kitchen for the three-day event, which drew participants from throughout the Lower Mainland.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Trust gets authority over subdivision approval process

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Authority for the Islands Trust to take over local subdivision approval from the highways ministry was announced last week at the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Highways Minister Jackie Pement and Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari made the joint announcement, which allows regional districts to take over rural subdivision approvals starting in 1996. At present, such approvals are handled by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

In the Islands Trust area, the Trust council will have the option of taking over subdivision approval.

"Both Bob (Andrew, trustee) and I have been pushing for this for the last year-and-a-half and we're very pleased to hear it," Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne said Friday. "This is really a step in the right direction."

Islands Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said Salt Spring's interest in local subdivision approvals pushed the Islands Trust into approaching the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

"Salt Spring is the reason we went to the minister and asked for a phased-in pilot. Salt Spring's interest is reflected in this decision," McIntosh said.

Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth had also been interested in local subdivision approval. He initially suggested the Capital Regional District (CRD) should take over the function but said Monday he had no problem with the Trust handling subdivision approvals.

Outer Gulf Islands director Jacques Campbell had asked CRD staff to do a report on local subdivision approval when it appeared the Trust was not interested in taking on the responsibility.

"I think somebody closer to home than the approving officer in Nanaimo should be doing it," Campbell said. "I think it is really important that the approving officer sets foot on the property. It

"I think it is really important that the approving officer sets foot on the property."

may make them decide not to approve something if they saw what they were looking at."

She doesn't care whether the CRD or the Trust assumes the responsibility, as long as decisions on the islands are made locally. "If the Trust can do that well, all the more power to them."

She fears the Trust may only have one approving officer for the entire Trust area, thus making it more difficult for the approving officer to do on-site visits. Such visits, she said, should be mandatory

SUBDIVISION 3

Jankura envisions recycled homes

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A village of small, recycled homes — that is Bob Jankura and Christine Crombie's solution to the affordable housing problem on Salt Spring Island.

"We want to create a small hamlet by making use of recycled houses from Victoria," Jankura explained. He estimates up to 100 homes a year are demolished when sites must be cleared and no one is interested in purchasing the original houses.

Classic or heritage houses are often saved and moved. But there are not many takers for the modest 800 to 1,000 square foot homes built during and after the Second World War.

In addition to providing housing, Jankura points out the environmental benefit of recycling homes instead of destroying them.

"What does it say about a society that meticulously saves plastic milk bottles, yet crunches up a house with 10,000 to 15,000 feet of board lumber while people are having difficulty finding places to

live?" he asked.

Moved to the island and included in a cluster housing subdivision, Jankura estimates the individual homes could be sold for \$80,000 to \$100,000.

"It's possible. We're going to do it," Jankura said, adding that he has 20 years' experience in the construction and development field. He has put the idea to trustees Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew and been encouraged by

HOUSING 2

Police seize marijuana in south end pot bust

A search warrant executed at a Beaver Point home last week netted local RCMP with a truckload of pot plants plus several marijuana-filled baggies.

Police searched the home October 11 and seized a total of 76 mature pot plants as well as 3,586 grams of bagged pot with a total street value of \$80,000.

A 29-year-old Salt Spring man and a 24-year-old Vancouverite have been charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a narcotic and cultivation of marijuana.

Charges were also laid recently against three Galiano residents after an RCMP helicopter search turned up 94 marijuana plants in four different locations.

Deadlines and mistakes are all part of the job

There's a special week for every purpose but the one I can never forget is National Split Pea Soup Week.

Back when Rita Dods owned what is now the Tides Inn an imaginative ad salesman persuaded Rita to offer customers a special on split pea soup during that week.

Rita went for the idea but the published ad neglected to name the restaurant. I had to buy a lot of soup that week to atone for my mistake.

Newspaper readers are generally quick to note errors, but so are editors (though sometimes not quick enough). I think it was media critic Noam Chomsky who said the only reason newspapers publish corrections is to lead readers into believing everything else in the paper was correct.

But media critics tend to be more cynical than journalists — if that's possible — and are often blessed with a knack for sniffing out the oddest conspiracies. So I'm pretty cynical about media critics.

I was reminded of the pea soup debacle

TONY RICHARDS



by the fact that this is National Newspaper Week. It's a time when Canadians can reflect on the joys of newspaper reading, celebrate freedom of the press and buy their favourite columnist lunch. For those of us in the newspaper business, however, it's just another week and — as usual — we've got more on our plate than can be easily handled in a regular work day.

Those who toil in this trade find a perverse pleasure in living with the pressure of deadlines. You work towards a series of deadlines all week long in order to meet the big one on Tuesday, when a press crew in Victoria awaits the arrival of the completed pages.

That's the point in the week when the pressure is suddenly removed and the controlled energy of the past week has no outlet in work. That's when newspaper people have historically turned to a bottle for solace, because relaxation is difficult to achieve without assistance.

But even then, relaxing is hard because of the ever-lurking fear that a name has been misspelled, an upcoming event given the wrong date or a story missed. There's nothing like a bad mistake to ruin a good newspaper.

Readers dislike mistakes too: you make too many of them and the newspaper's credibility suffers. If people doubt what they read in the paper, why should they buy it? But a newspaper person's abhorrence of errors goes beyond that. Your professional integrity is on public display; the world is your witness.

Working against us is the fact that the possibility for error is so very great.

If a newspaper contains 50 stories and many, many more advertisements, that's many more than 50 opportunities to publicly proclaim your fallibility.

Technology is blamed for many ills, but newspapers are the better for it. If Rita Dods ran the same soup ad today, her logo would not travel all the way to Victoria, to be shot on a camera and pasted in the correct position on the right ad. With the aid of a scanner, the restaurant's logo is in place, immovable, as much a part of the ad as the type itself.

Of course, such developments open up new opportunities to err. A computer loses its power and not even the most frequent of saves will protect your prose from vanishing forever.

In closing, let me urge you to join with us in celebrating National Newspaper Week. All you have to do is find a mistake and tell us about it. By doing so you can only help make us better.

HOUSING: Hamlet envisioned

From Page 1

their response.

The provincial government's New Directions in Home Ownership program will make it easier for lower income people to qualify for mortgages, Jankura suggested. Even with no down payment, he estimates homes in the village will cost no more than \$750 to \$800 a month.

Jankura suggests 70 per cent of the homes in the first project will be reserved for lower income families headed by women. They hope to call their first development Boudica Village after the legendary Celtic queen who rebelled against the Roman conquest of Britain in 60 A.D.

But unlike social housing, which is subsidized by taxpayers and often houses people on assistance, these homes will be purchased outright by their owners with no support from taxpayers.

What Jankura wants to do is give lower income working people a chance at owning their own homes. "Rental accommodation consigns the working poor to a permanent underclass," he observed. He also fears working people will eventually be driven off the island by high housing costs, leading to an erosion of the island's social and economic base.

His project combines several ideas to create affordable and attractive homes.

First, he wants to transfer development densities purchased from upland slopes to the site of his village. This will allow a higher density development in the village,

decreasing the cost per unit.

The owner of the upland property would gain some return from the development value in his or her property without the difficult task of developing often inaccessible lots. The upland area would also be protected from future development, once the subdivision density had been transferred.

The homes would be small two or three bedroom homes saved from demolition elsewhere and moved to the island. Much of the current high construction and materials costs would therefore be eliminated.

Each would be brought up to current building code standards and uniform finishing details, such as roofs and paint, would create the sense of a planned community. "You should be able to go in there and have it look as if it has been there for 50 years," Crombie said.

Costs will be reduced by clustering the homes in one area, so water, sewer and transportation links will be short. Lots will be relatively small, although each home could have a yard and garden plot, but there will also be shared green space.

The result should be similar to European villages and early settlements in eastern Canada, Jankura said. "As we enter the post-industrial age, we'll be picking up ideas from earlier eras," he said.

One modern idea that will have to change is the concept of land and homes as an investment or commodity to be traded for the highest return. Jankura said homes in the villages would likely be

sold originally at 80 per cent of market value and then held to that level in the future.

"The affordable housing is then there for the next generation," he observed.

He has other ideas for affordable housing, including cohousing, joint ownership and replicating the Hearth homes of New Brunswick, each of which is only 400 to 500 square feet.

Eventually, he would like to develop an artists' village, with shared production facilities and one-room studio cabins geared to the needs of artists.

"Those people add so much to the community ... people whose contributions to the community far outstrip their monetary remuneration."

FOR THE RECORD

- A salary increase sought by non-teaching school district staff would have no implications for the district's budget until 1996-97. A story last week reported incorrectly that the increase negotiated by the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 788 would affect the 1995-96 budget.

- A credit line was omitted not once but twice for a photograph that first appeared on the cover of the Driftwood's fall fair catalogue Fairtime. The photograph of a scarecrow by Louise Nye was published again last week in the fall fair results booklet. Nye's work is well known among film buffs. She takes the local slides shown before the main attractions at Salt Spring Cinema.

- The results of the fall fair horse show and 4-H competition were not published in the results book because they were not supplied. The horse show results appear elsewhere in this issue.

Hunter looks at Blencoe seat

Former MP Lynn Hunter is making a bid to re-enter the political arena. Hunter has announced plans to seek the provincial NDP nomination in Victoria-Hillside, currently held by Robin Blencoe.

Blencoe, who is the subject of a sexual harassment investigation by the B.C. Human Rights Commission, plans to retire from provincial politics.

Hunter was the Member of Parliament for Saanich-Gulf Islands until she lost her seat to Reform Party candidate Jack Frazer in the 1993 general election.

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				1935	8.4
12	0030	2.9			
TH	0810	10.2	16	0330	3.9
	1330	7.9	MO	1155	10.2
	1805	9.4		1845	7.9
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FR	0905	10.2	17	0425	4.3
	1435	8.2	TU	1240	10.1
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SA	1005	10.2	18	0525	4.7
	1545	8.3	WE	1315	10.1
	1900	8.8		2000	6.9

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Harvest time

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan stands amidst his detachment's latest pot "harvest," seized last week at a Beaver Point Road home. The bust yielded 76 mature marijuana plants and more than 3,500 grams of bagged pot, with a total street value of about \$80,000.

Photo by Tony Richards

DONATION: ArtSpring celebrates

From Page 1

said it is time the island had an arts facility.

He hopes the donation will spur completion of the arts centre, although he did not make it conditional on further funds being raised. Why did he and Birgit decide to give \$75,000?

"It just seemed like a round figure," Bateman said.

Weeden said the ArtSpring board hopes to raise \$905,000 before opening the centre. Finishing the building and landscaping will cost \$605,000, he said. The remaining \$300,000 will go into an endowment to provide some operating funds for the first year.

"We feel that's the only way to go."

In addition to the combination pledge and donation of \$75,000 from the Batemans, the ArtSpring board has collected \$47,000 in smaller pledges over the past few weeks. Weeden said board members are now contacting private individuals able to make larger donations.

"It takes an awful lot of cookie sales to make \$900,000," he said. If enough large donations are obtained, Weeden feels it will be easier to get the rest of the money for the project. "Then the folks who really have to dig hard to give us the smaller donations will know it will be finished."

Weeden noted the donation from the Batemans is another example of the couple's continuing support for many causes, both

on and off the island.

Bateman said he has worked as a volunteer throughout his life and donating money or art is another way of volunteering. "It's just the way I've always wanted to be."

He and Birgit Bateman give to many causes but are especially interested in environmental issues and in helping those non-government agencies and volunteers working to improve conditions throughout the world.

"I feel everybody should be supporting these efforts to make the world a better place," he said.

Helping with these efforts is often the main activity in his Salt Spring studio, he noted. "We deal with requests for either my money, my art or my body in various parts of the world."

SUBDIVISION: Trust takes over approval

From Page 1

before any subdivision is approved.

"It needs to be quite a bit closer to home," she said. Now that the Trust has been given the option of taking on subdivision approval, Campbell hopes it will start as soon as possible. "They better get on with it really fast."

Getting on with it fast is exactly what Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne doesn't expect. She predicts it will be at least two years before the Trust is ready to approve local subdivisions. "I don't think it will happen fast because things move so slowly in the bureaucracy. I think if we have it within two years, that would be fast."

She and Andrew first advocated local subdivision approval at the June 1994 Trust Council meeting, but did not receive much support. However, trustees from the 13 islands reconsidered the concept and by the end of 1994 were backing the bid for local subdivision approval.

"Overall we feel positive about it," McIntosh said. "Certainly the Trust has an interest in taking on the subdivision approval process." He was also pleased that the provincial government gave local subdivi-

sion approval authority to the Trust and not to the various regional districts within the Trust area.

McIntosh said the first step towards local subdivision approval is completing an up-to-date official community plan (OCP) on each of the islands, a process he expects will be finished by 1997.

Among the five Gulf Islands, the OCPs for Galiano, Mayne, North Pender and South Pender are either completed or almost completed and those for Salt Spring and Saturna are under way.

As official community plans and accompanying land use bylaw reviews are completed, McIntosh said, the Trust will become better able to take on the review and approval of subdivisions.

Staff will have more time to work on subdivision approvals, and the OCPs and land use bylaws will give clear guidelines for such approvals, he noted.

Still to be determined is how the new responsibility will be financed. McIntosh expected trustees will discuss the issue at the December Trust Council meeting and that it will also be part of the March 1996 budget debate.

He expected subdivision approval will be phased in throughout the Trust area, since all 13 areas are at different stages of development and some are more interested in local subdivision approvals than others.

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(OCT. 11, 1995)

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Salt Spring recycling operations may benefit from upped funding

A new funding formula will give Gulf Islands recycling operations more money if it meets with the approval of the Capital Regional District (CRD) board today (Wednesday).

Islands representatives met with the CRD board in June to plead for more funding than was proposed by the region's environment committee. For Salt Spring the committee had recommended annual funding of \$129.93 a tonne, or \$93,158 in total, to operate the recycle depot. But Salt Spring Island Community

Services Society, which operates the depot under contract with the CRD, argued for more funding on the basis that transportation and some other costs were higher on the island than in other parts of the region. It proposed a funding level of \$155 a tonne, or \$115,000.

Regional directors agreed at the time to refer the matter back to the environment committee for further study. The committee has come back with a plan to provide \$158 a tonne, which works out to \$117,313 based on the total projected volume of 742 tonnes. In addition, Salt

Spring would get a one-time grant of \$17,000 for site improvements.

The Outer Islands, meanwhile, wanted funding based more on projected hourly costs and transportation costs. Under the proposal, Saturna Island would get \$8,450 a year, up from \$3,135; Galiano \$20,526, up from \$9,450; Pender \$25,794, up from \$17,240; and Mayne \$17,591, up from last year's \$9,420.

The committee is also suggesting that the CRD enter into three-year contracts with the recycling agencies.

Sea Change Seafoods wins award

Its prospects for developing an export market have earned a Salt Spring firm an honourable mention in a competition among Canadian businesses.

Salt Spring-based Sea Change Seafoods won the award — which brings a free flight to Britain — for showing promise in its plans to export smoked salmon.

Co-owner Anne Millerd said on Monday the competition was sponsored by Canadian Airlines International as a means of supporting the growth of export markets for Canadian businesses.

The company has conducted an in-depth examination of requirements for exporting its products. Millerd said she has had "lengthy discussions" with United States Customs and has investigated all aspects of exporting, from shipping to handling financial transactions.

Sea Change began exporting to the United States

last year and is now focusing on Britain, particularly with a new smoked salmon pate. "We think it's a product that will get us into the British markets," Millerd said.

Millerd's husband John Millerd looks after the marketing end of the business, so he's the one who will take the plane to Britain, sometime early next year.

The firm has the salmon processed on Quadra Island and does the packaging on Salt Spring. It has recently focussed its efforts on improving the quality of its packaging so it meets international standards. Now, Millerd said, Sea Change has a product line "we feel we can take anywhere in the world."

Sea Change reached a milestone last year when its sales surpassed the million-dollar mark. Next month, the company celebrates its 10th anniversary.

"It's all been a huge adventure."

MacBlo court appeal decision slated for release by the end of this month

MacMillan Bloedel has until the end of this month to appeal a court decision which overturned the forestry company's successful challenge of two Galiano Island Trust Committee (GITC) bylaws.

MacMillan Bloedel land sales manager Gary Kadatz told the Driftwood Friday that the forestry company originally believed an appeal had to be launched by October 10. However, he said, the 60-day appeal period didn't start until the end of August, giving MacMillan Bloedel more time to consider whether to launch an appeal.

A decision will not be made until near the end of the month, Kadatz said.

In July 1993, a court decision upheld MacMillan Bloedel's challenge of two GITC bylaws, which restricted subdivision and development on the company's forestry zoned land.

The Islands Trust appealed that decision and an August 10, 1995 court decision upheld its appeal, reinstating the two bylaws. Under the bylaws, subdivision on forestry zoned lands is limited to 50-acre lots and residential con-

struction is prohibited in the Forest-1 zone.

Since much of MacMillan Bloedel's forest lands were sold to private owners between 1993 and 1995, the August 10 ruling froze some developments which were in progress and also froze building permits.

Buyers affected by the freeze are hoping they can proceed with building or subdivision plans under a section of the municipal act which delays implementation of any zoning change over current projects for a year.



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If you're a **foot passenger** travelling to Tsawwassen as a throughfare, you will purchase your ticket aboard the ship from Fulford Harbour, rather than at the newsstand cashier aboard the vessel from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

You will pay the \$4 fare by way of a ticket vending machine on the *Bowen Queen* which accepts VISA and MasterCard, or loonies and silver change. A change machine will be available on board.

Parties **travelling by vehicle** will have to purchase at least one passenger fare aboard the *Bowen Queen* to produce at the Swartz Bay ticket booth in order to qualify for the throughfare rate.

Please note that, as of October 19, you must have paid for a throughfare ticket prior to boarding the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen vessel.

BC Ferries will monitor this program on an ongoing basis, with a view to expanding it to other throughfare routes in the future.

Straarup application denied

Ingvaar Straarup's application to clean out and deepen Madrona Creek to improve drainage on his farm was turned down by the Ministry of Environment.

Following an on-site visit, water management technician Walter Van Bruggen advised Straarup that approval for work on the creek would not be given this year.

A survey and review by a fisheries biologist should be done before the creek is cleared, Van Bruggen suggested.

Straarup was told he could construct a drainage ditch along the southwest boundary of his property.

A September 20 Driftwood story outlined Straarup's proposal and initial environment ministry response to it.

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Adams sifts through OCP input

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Like Moses of old, Trust senior planner Linda Adams has left the multitudes and gone up from Ganges into the hills overlooking Long Harbour. In time she will return, bearing the first draft of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP).

"I've been making jokes about descending from the top of the mountain with two tablets in my hand," she admitted.

Joking aside, trying to draft a community plan for a community as diverse as Salt Spring is a challenge, Adams added. She is aware that many people in the community will scrutinize the result.

Throughout the community plan review, Adams has tried to generate community comment. There have been mail-in surveys, public meetings and focus groups, all of which have produced mountains of input.

Starting the second week in September, Adams began sifting through the accumulated information and opinions, attempting to synthesize everything into Salt Spring's new community plan. She expects to have the first draft completed early in the new year.

At that point, Salt Spring Trust Committee will again invite public input through information meetings. Once the draft plan has received first reading, it will go to public hearing before receiving final approval.

All that is months away for Adams, who will spend most of her working hours until Christmas at home, writing the first draft of the plan.

Although she is still in touch with the Ganges Trust office, she said working from home allows her to concentrate on the plan without a stream of interruptions.

"I really felt that I had to have some long periods of concentrated time without distractions. That's almost impossible to get in the office."

Several options were weighed before the decision was made to hire a temporary planner to handle Adams' work at the Trust office and have Adams write the community plan. Adams has been immersed in the community plan since the start of the project, attending numerous public and focus group meetings.

If a consultant had been hired to write the plan, Adams suspects it

would have taken almost as long for her to instruct that consultant on the issues as it will take Adams to write the plan.

Before starting, she hauled all the plan files, books, maps and the display boards home, along with a combined fax, printer and copier machine and a lap-top computer. For the first week, she organized all the reference material and reviewed all the comments received...

"sorting it out, sifting it out and getting it ready."

By the first week in October, she was writing a section on affordable housing.

"I've started at the beginning with chapter one," she said, explaining that the first chapter outlines the purpose of the plan, the authority of the Islands Trust to regulate planning and the fundamental principles on which the plan is based.

Although she is trying to write the plan in order, she finds the issues are so inter-related that she often writes a statement on one topic — such as affordable housing — and then jots short notes in several other sections on how that statement affects other issues.

For example, affordable housing relates to island economics and jobs, since housing for all income levels is required to maintain diversity on the island. The issue also touches on environmental concerns, since lower-cost multi-family housing can have a greater environmental impact.

"The kind of density we put into Ganges village has an impact on the type of sewer system required," Adams observed. "Playing all these decks of cards off — it's an incredible shuffling and balancing act, going back and forth."

Several major themes are emerging from the shuffle.

"We live on an island and the island is finite and so are all the resources on it," Adams said. Potable water is one finite resource. Adams expects the new community plan will be designed to ensure resources are allocated in the way which best serves the community.

For example, she noted, if the island population increases and more health care is required, there should be enough potable water remaining to serve an expansion of the hospital.

"We really have to get serious

about our water supply. There's a canteen and it's only so big."

Other major issues include:

- Managing growth to limit the number of residents;
- Protecting the environment and developing sustainable lifestyles;
- Maintaining socio-economic diversity through a variety of job and housing options;
- Encouraging different ways of making a living on the island;
- Concentrating densities to create future developments as clusters of houses instead of widely spaced lots in order to cut the cost of services and leave sensitive ecological areas untouched.

By early next year, she hopes to have these and other issues combined into a land use plan. Then there will be another series of public meetings to review the draft plan, winding up with a public hearing. Once the OCP is finally adopted — which trustees Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew have said they hope to do before their terms expire in November 1996 — the plan will set the framework for future development on the island.

Recommendations by OCP focus groups will be summarized in future editions of the Driftwood, starting next week with the Agricultural Issues Focus Group report.



IN RETREAT: Maps of Salt Spring and boxes of files are now sharing Trust senior planner Linda Adams' home, as she writes the first draft of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan. The draft is expected to be completed early in the new year.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

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Bus drivers applaud biffies at new shop

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

School district maintenance staff move into their new building on Rainbow Road this month, following completion of a \$700,000 renovation.

Most of the work on the building has been done, school district plant services manager Rod Scotvold reported at the September 27 school board meeting.

The old B.C. Hydro building will house a maintenance shop and a garage for in-house repair of school buses.

It will also offer more pleasant facilities for bus drivers, who are looking forward to using a conventional biffy rather than the portable toilets currently in the bus compound.

The other major project under way at present is the Fulford school renovation. The contractor started two months ago and is meeting target dates. Anticipated completion date is March 4, 1996.

Long-term needs of the school district will be studied jointly by trustees and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee. Future building requirements came up when a draft five-year capital spending plan was presented to the board.

It forecasts spending nearly

SCHOOL BRIEFS

\$20 million on buildings and buses, including nearly \$5 million to replace Salt Spring Elementary, \$10.8 to replace the middle school, \$3.1 million for renovations at Mayne and \$253,684 for work at Saturna.

In response to a question about the need for a new middle school, secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the capacity of the school, formerly Gulf Islands Secondary School, is only 400 students, an enrolment figure that could be reached next year. Rod Scotvold reminded trustees that the \$600,000 renovation just completed was mostly cosmetic.

The building itself, which is nearly 30 years old, is not in good shape, he said.

Starling said the capital plan is only preliminary. Its preparation is required by the Ministry of Education.

The district's financial problems are never far from the minds of trustees, but they have not caused board members to lose their sense of humour.

When Allisen Lambert told the board the chef training coordina-

tor from Camosun College had visited Gulf Islands Secondary School, trustee Charles Hingston said he'd seen a stranger in the cafeteria that day, but mistook him for someone else.

"I thought he was a debt collector or something."

Lambert reported that the visitor from Camosun thought the high school facility was "first-rate" and that the program would meet the college's criteria for students wishing to take further cooking courses.

Board members will soon allocate time to hear from staff about interesting things happening in the district. Hingston, who has been on the board long enough to be its historian, recalled when there used to be an "education spot."

That, he said, was "in the good old days when trustees were loved (and) budgets were balanced ..."

Lambert said plans are already under way to invite presentations to trustees. She said Gulf Islands Secondary vice-principal Scott Bergstrom has been approached to speak about career development programs.

One teacher appointment and a leave of absence were approved by the board.

Margaret Wilson has been selected for a 0.4 full-time

equivalent primary position at Saturna Elementary, and Ken Mackie was granted a 0.15 fte leave without pay from Gulf Islands Secondary School. The leaves runs until June 30, 1996.

Starting a middle school was a "solid decision," superintendent Mike Marshall told trustees, adding that "the energy level is high" at the new Salt Spring Middle School.

He reported on attending a symposium on middle schools, where he learned that the middle school concept is being accepted across North America.

Marshall also said that grade configurations are working well on Salt Spring. The middle school has taken Grades 6 and 7 students from the three elementary schools, and Grade 8 students from the high school.

Elementary school teachers are finding their schools a lot quieter as a result.

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Evans selected as head of new CHB

Helen Evans was unanimously selected as board chairwoman at the first meeting of the newly appointed Capital Health Board (CHB) last week.

In assuming her new responsibilities, Evans resigned her position as Juan de Fuca Hospital Society board chairwoman.

The newly appointed CHB, which includes Gulf

Islands representatives Gordon English and Diane Jeffries, met October 4.

As the regional authority for health care in the capital region, the CHB will be supported by three community health planning and advisory committees, plus the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council, scheduled for designation October 19.

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Building activity suffered dramatic drop

Building activity on Salt Spring dropped substantially in the first half of 1995 compared to the same period last year.

Figures compiled by the Capital Regional District (CRD) in its quarterly development review show a 43 per cent drop in the number of building permits issued on Salt Spring in the first half of 1995, compared to the same six months last year.

A total 175 permits were issued between January and June 1995 for a construction value of

\$7,999,000. This compares to the 306 permits issued for 8,712,000 construction dollars in the first half of 1994.

Building activity was even slower in the second quarter, April to June, when 93 permits (valued at \$3,947,000) were issued, compared to 217 (\$4,630,000) in the same period of 1994. This represents a 57 per cent drop in number of permits issued and a 125 per cent drop in construction dollars spent.

CRD figures show that only 86

residential permits were issued between April and June 1995, compared to 217 the previous year.

Total residential permits dropped from 291 in the first half of 1994 to 164 in the first six months of 1995.

Dollar value for institutional construction is the only area showing an increase in the first half of 1995. Three permits were issued for a construction value of \$1,068,000 this year, compared to three permits issued for \$63,000

worth of work in the first half of 1994.

Institutional construction projects include renovations at the middle school and the school district's new maintenance shop and bus garage. A \$3,400,000 addition and renovation project is now underway at Fulford Elementary School.

The drop in local construction activity follows a district-wide trend which saw a seven per cent drop in the first half of this year compared to last year.

Air passenger dunked as seaplane jars dock

A Harbour Air passenger who feared her plane was leaving ahead of schedule ended up in the water recently.

Harbour Air marketing director Bill Embrey said the pilot had a half-hour delay on September 26 until the next departure and decided to move the float plane. Although a sign warns people to stay off the Ganges harbour dock when the float planes are in operation, the passenger ran onto the dock and tried to talk to the pilot,

Embrey said.

The pilot spotted the woman and cut the engine but the plane already had enough momentum to jar the dock.

"A seaplane cannot go in reverse," Embrey remarked. "We're very, very sorry it happened."

He suggested passengers should stay at the top of the dock until directed by the pilot to board the plane. "In 12 years, it's the first time it has happened," he said.

Dionisio Park road re-opened

Vehicle road access to Dionisio Provincial Park on Galiano has been re-opened.

The access road was closed by property owners after an August 10 B.C. Supreme Court decision quashed subdivision plans on some lands once owned by MacMillan Bloedel.

According to B.C. Parks, a written agreement has been made to keep the road open.

People can reach Dionisio via Bodega Beach Drive.

'Painful' delays slow island internet access

Local internet access on Salt Spring is being delayed by technical difficulties, according to the two companies interested in serving would-be island net surfers.

Dwight Jones of Imagen had hoped to be in operation by the end of September. His latest estimate suggests the service will not be available until at least the end of October.

"It's going to happen but it's so painful," he said, summarizing the months of delay.

His line-of-sight problem has been resolved. The Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) agreed he could trim four branches off trees on PRC property.

But Jones is still negotiating prices and working around technical problems with supplier Westel. "The reason we're going with Westel is to get some decent band width when we do get the connection," he said.

His company is developing software designed to be used on the Internet, so he wants access as soon as possible. "It's hurting that we can't demo properly on the net."

Island Net is also working towards bringing local Internet access to Salt Spring but is waiting for B.C. Tel to improve digital access to the island. The company does not expect the digital line to be available before November and suggests it could be as late as December or January.

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RCMP REPORT

A would-be thief was interrupted during a break and enter last Wednesday and arrested by Ganges RCMP.

Police were called to the break-in on Hereford Avenue at 10:10 p.m. A male young offender was arrested. Police are still searching for an accomplice who fled the scene.

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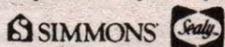
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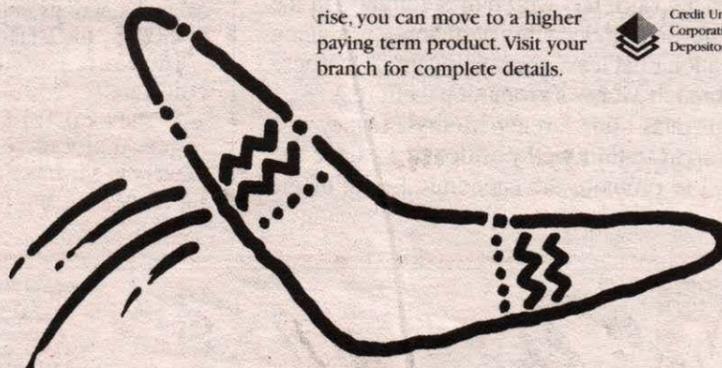
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An affordable option for new homeowners

Boudica Village is an innovative idea for affordable housing, in a time and a place where only innovation can help counter the adverse effects of high real estate prices.

The brainchild of builder Bob Jankura and designer Christine Crombie, the Boudica Village proposal would bring to Salt Spring houses slated for demolition. It is unusual for three reasons.

First, the concept is environmentally responsible. Instead of destroying usable but unwanted houses, the homes would be moved onto small lots as the basis of an affordable housing project.

This is a far better solution than wasting the wood, labour and potential use represented by these small homes.

Second, the proposal will help people escape the rental market. Even the best social housing project keeps people in rental units, which do little to improve their future housing options. Construction of more rental units in Ganges would add space for working people on the island but they would still be trapped by the rental market.

The Boudica Village proposal will allow people to buy modest homes and build equity with monthly payments which would be similar to what they now pay for rent — while they enjoy the independence, pride and community spirit created by home ownership.

Third, the project does not rely on tax dollars. Those buying homes will be working people who are willing to put in considerable effort to obtain their homes. There is no free lunch — the intent is to put the ingredients within the price range of those willing to buy the fixings and cook their own.

By contrast, social housing projects are heavily supported by taxes, both in their construction and in their subsidized rents. Due to the points system under which social housing units are assigned to those most in need, such projects concentrate the poorest and most dependent members of society in one community, further intensifying dependency.

The proposed Boudica Village would encourage independence. Environmentally, economically and socially, it makes sense. It is the kind of proposal Salt Spring should support.

Moray's legacy

There was a time on Salt Spring Island — long before the advent of drawbridges and their builders — when local government services were provided by a voluntary organization.

Those services were limited, to be sure. But the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce was the only group with a broadly-based, somewhat representative membership that could advance local interests among provincial and federal agencies.

Development has brought the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust, both of which strive to fulfill to the extent they can the requirements of a burgeoning population.

As a result, the chamber is no longer as active as it once was in local affairs. But that has enabled it to focus more of its attention on issues of concern to the business community. And never have the interests of that community been better served than in the past year and a half.

The chamber is not a wealthy organization. Unlike most chambers in British Columbia, it has no source of local funding other than membership fees. There is no municipality for which it can provide its services under contract.

In spite of that, under the management of Jeremy Moray the chamber has flourished. As of last June, its membership was 279, up from 190 one year before. And it has, in the words of one past president, "made things happen."

Moray has worked for a pittance — less than \$20,000 annually — to make things happen for the chamber. And making things happen at the chamber means economic benefits for Salt Spring.

The ebullient and energetic manager has resigned his post to pursue business interests of his own, ones we trust will generate a rather more deserving level of income.

Moray's enthusiasm for his work has won him admiration in the business community and beyond. (Indeed, his proficiency at singing opera won him the admiration of at least one contingent of Japanese visitors, who came here through Moray's promotional efforts.)

While the chamber will miss him, Jeremy Moray's legacy is a strong, vibrant business organization well positioned to serve the needs of its members and to promote the economic health of the island.



Moratorium on development appropriate until OCP finished

In upholding Galiano Island Trust Committee (GITC) by-laws, the B.C. Appeals Court affirmed the GITC's broad powers to deal with land use matters. The issue was whether the GITC had exceeded its powers in enacting bylaws that restricted the use of MacMillan Bloedel's (MB) forest properties for residential development purposes.

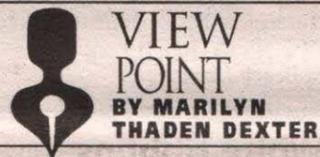
Mr. Justice Finch noted that the Islands Trust Act gives Trust committees all of the zoning powers of a regional district board under the Municipal Act to regulate land use, and quoted Section 3 that sets forth the object of the Trust "to preserve and protect." This includes the power to control residential development and sale of MB's lands and to obtain park lands in several of MB's holdings by insuring that no logging, or only carefully controlled logging, takes place.

Madame Justice Southin pointed out that: "The legislature of B.C. authorizes a municipality to downzone, an exercise of power many persons would consider equivalent to expropriating and to do so without paying compensation, ... Section 3 is not a mere piety ... These by-laws were enacted for the purpose or the objects of Section 3 as well as for the health and welfare of the inhabitants of Galiano Island. They therefore had a lawful purpose ..."

The reasoning of the court in disposing of the bad faith argument of MB is extremely significant for the Gulf Islands. The court found an absence of bad faith on the part of the GITC because its actions were within the powers granted to them by the Islands Trust Act.

The practical results of this groundbreaking decision are:

1. The local Trust committee has the power and responsibility to control all aspects of land use matters in a manner that will "preserve and protect the Trust area and its unique amenities and envi-



They our support to make decisions requiring vision and courage that will affect not only each of us, but also our children and grandchildren.

ronment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust area and of the province generally."

2. In enacting a bylaw, a Trust committee is not required to justify its action, and it is invalid only if the person challenging it

can show that its enactment is beyond the scope of the committee's power or that it was enacted in "bad faith."

3. The burden is on the person challenging the legality of a bylaw to show that it has been enacted in bad faith. Any action taken by the Trust committee within the orbit of this power is legal and, regardless of motivation, it is not "bad faith."

4. Islands Trust committees may downzone property and make changes in land uses that result in devaluing the property, this does not result in expropriation of property for public purposes. "Taking" or expropriation does not occur where the property can be put to economic use.

The Salt Spring Island community has made many excellent recommendations through the focus groups' reports to our local trustees and Trust staff who are presently revising the Official Community Plan (OCP). A number of islanders would like to see a moratorium on developments until the new OCP is officially

adopted. Justice Southin finds that "... downzoning lands to prevent development while the local government considers what are appropriate land uses in the long run is proper in light of the provisions of Section 963 (1) of the Municipal Act and Section 3 of the Islands Trust Act."

Now is the time for action. Now is the time when trustees Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew need our support to make decisions requiring vision and courage that will affect not only each of us, but also our children and grandchildren,

The Salt Spring writer is president of the Island Watch Society.



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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: *How did you feel about the O.J. Simpson verdict?*



Neil Armstrong (Salt Spring)
It's probably for the best. There could have been mass chaos — what's mass chaos compared to two people? It doesn't rattle my world.



Eleanor Wright (Medicine Hat)
I was in Los Angeles when that decision was made, staying with my daughter and son-in-law. They felt the reason the verdict was such was that they could not prove he was in the place (murder site) at the time. It was a matter of timing.



Ellen Latta (Campbell River)
Disgusted, because he was guilty. They couldn't really convict him because of the circumstantial evidence. It's the letter of the law — it's not justice.



Richard Michaud (Salt Spring)
I knew it was going to end up this way. I think it could have been dealt with faster.



Cliff Wright (Medicine Hat)
A judicial system is designed to protect the innocent and to convict the guilty ... I don't think cameras should be allowed in the courtroom. It's a shame when a trial becomes almost a soap opera.

Letters to the editor

Reinvent economics

B.C. is full of towns that have died for one reason or another.

All have a common finality — they have not been injected with new growth and investment. Nor have they been able to adapt to a rapidly changing marketplace. So goes Ganges.

The Islands Trust's two-or three-year moratorium on zoning is shutting down Ganges, store by store by store. Just look at the vacant storefronts. Perhaps the Trust feels it has the expertise to reinvent economics, but while it is doing so, it is costing the island dearly in jobs and economic sustainability. There is no recession. The island population has grown at 3 per cent or more over this last year. No other explanation is possible.

Perhaps the trustees should get back to the job we pay them to do. I have never yet seen a business shut down for a long-term study!
J. THOMAS
Victoria, B.C.

Pot book needs stories

Twenty-five years ago, half of all convictions for possession of marijuana by Canadians resulted in jail sentences. Today that figure has dropped to about three per cent, even though the laws have not changed.

Judges have apparently concluded from the findings of some 1,200 studies that marijuana is not a threat to health or social order. And yet, the federal government's Bill C-7 proposes to increase marijuana penalties.

One reason for this paradox is that millions of Canadians who use marijuana as their drug of choice have been silenced by fear of the law and social stigma.

This letter is an invitation to any of those citizens to contribute to a book I am writing on the role of marijuana in the lives of Canadians. I'd like to know how you use pot and how it has affected your life. Whatever interests you is of interest to me — ideas, experiences, anecdotes. From growers and dealers, I want espe-

cially to learn about the contribution marijuana has made to family and community economies.

Except for public figures in the marijuana debate, no names will appear in this book, although it would help if you told me your sex, age, profession and anything else you'd care to add about yourself. Anonymity is guaranteed.

For further information, please write me at PO Box 54094, North Vancouver, V7M 3L5; fax 604-984-8865 or e-mail JG@unixg.ubc.ca.

I look forward to hearing from you.
MICHAEL POOLE,
North Vancouver

White ribbons

Work is under way on White Ribbons Against Pornography Campaign (WRAP) '95 scheduled for the week of October 22-29.

Pornography is a high-profit, multi-billion dollar business in Canada, and large segments of that business are controlled by organized crime. In recent months, the horror stories coming from the murder trials of Paul Bernardo and his accomplice Karla Homolka have shown just how an addiction to pornography led to the torture, rape and brutal murder of three young girls, one of them Homolka's sister!

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reduced by removing the pornography from our communities. We must act to denormalize porn.

WRAP is an individual and personal campaign that provides an easy way to strike a blow against a very ugly industry and make our communities safer for our children and families.

Wear a white ribbon and put one on your car antenna for the week of October 22-29. Then sign the ribbons and send them to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Justice or your Member of Parliament expressing your con-

cerns, and ask that they enact and enforce laws to eliminate the cancer of pornography and violence. TV stations will also respond to a vocal majority. Your letters do make a difference.

Yes, there must be a balance between the precious right of free expression and the equally precious right of freedom from violence and fear. The choice is not between pornography and censorship. The choice is between civil rights and civil responsibility.

URSULA McEWEN,
Salt Spring Way

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Not buying gloomy Waterhouse report

VICTORIA — I've got to hand it to Price Waterhouse, it knows how to put the cat among the pigeons, and just in time to further rattle an already spooked Harcourt government.

In a forest industry-commissioned report, the consulting giant predicted that the NDP government's forestry policies could cost 46,000 jobs, about 15,000 of which would be forestry jobs, while the rest would be spinoff jobs.

Far be it from me to say that Price Waterhouse allowed political motives to creep into its report.

Suffice it to say that the company is not exactly a bastion of socialism, not even the democratic kind.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



Also take with a grain of salt any consulting firm's report that has been commissioned by someone with an ax to grind. And the ax being ground by the forest industry in British Columbia is big and blunt.

Furthermore, Beyer's Irrefutable First Law of Consulting says: Consulting firms come up with exactly the conclusions their clients expect or hope for. The Price Waterhouse report is no exception.

Having been driven from their traditional smorgasbord of over-harvesting by the first sensible forestry policies in decades, the companies are somewhat peeved. All that beautiful timber doing nothing but grow in all those newly-created parks is just too much for them.

Ergo: Get a consultant to kick the slats out of the government that dared put an end to years of over-cutting and tell folks that there will be chaos, unless we get those chain saws fired up again.

The outfit that commissioned the report is the Forest Alliance, an industry-funded special interest group headed by none other than Jack Munro, former IWA boss of kill-those-spotted-owls fame.

True, Jack is also an old NDP supporter, but when it comes to clearcuts, his political allegiance takes second place.

At a press conference, Price Waterhouse's Mike MacCallum said the report showed, for the first time, the combined impact of the government's forestry initiatives — the Timber Supply Review, the Forest Practices Code and the Protected Areas Strategy.

Speaking to the projected loss of 46,000 jobs, MacCallum said that didn't mean there would be giant layoffs.

"We are not going to see 46,000 jobs disappear off the face of the earth. What we will see there is the economy will simply not expand as quickly as it might otherwise expand or it might contract more quickly than it otherwise would," he said. "It's not a question of massive layoffs, it's a lack of work over time."

And what, Mr. MacCallum, pray tell, do you think would happen if we go back to overcutting? Massive layoffs, a complete collapse of the forest industry down the road, that's what.

Forest Minister Andrew Petter didn't have to work too hard to punch holes into the report. For starters, he said, Price Waterhouse confused the annual allowable cut — the maximum amount of timber that may be harvested — with the actual harvest.

Price Waterhouse based its doom-and-gloom predictions on last year's annual allowable cut, which had been set at 71.3 million cubic-metres by the chief forester, while the actual harvest was only 66 million cubic-metres.

"That's not a small minuscule error in calculation. That is a fundamental error in methodology and reflects the kind of tilt in assumptions that underlie this entire report. It almost cuts in half the entire cost projection," Petter said.

What Price Waterhouse also neglected to mention was that since the NDP took office, an estimated 14,000 new forest-related jobs have been created. They may not all pay the kind of money fallers earn, but they aren't minimum-wage jobs either.

Using Price Waterhouse's multiplier of two spinoff jobs, that would come to the same number the consulting firm claims will be lost. Something doesn't fit here, and it's Price Waterhouse's predictions.

True to the motto that all's fair in love and war, the opposition was quick to jump on the Price Waterhouse bandwagon, saying they'd known all along that nothing good would come of the government's land-use policies.

When the Vancouver Island Land Use Plan came out about a year-and-a-half ago, the critics predicted that thousands of jobs would disappear almost immediately. Well, it hasn't happened. And the 46,000 jobs Price Waterhouse predicts might be lost, won't be lost either.

Beyer can be reached at: tel: (604) 360-6442; fax: (604) 383-6783; e-mail: hbeyer@direct.ca

More letters

Great show

First, I would like to commend everyone for working together and producing a great horse show at this year's fall fair.

I would like to apologize for the incomplete list of sponsors and winners in last week's fall fair results booklet, published without my knowledge.

I would like to express my gratitude to Jean Taylor, Elsa Fraser, Vicki and Neil Christensen, John and Andrea Pringle, Derek and Andrea Sowden, Ellen and Hans Hazenboom, McColl's Shell, and Lyn Denton. Without these people the show wouldn't have happened.

I would also like to thank the work party, Tom Hosie and Chris Schmah for the ring preparation.

Many thanks to the Salt Spring Island Fire Department for watering the ring both days and to all of the spectators who joined us.

Finally, I think if there was a gold medal for exuberance, it would belong to Chris and Marilyn Schmah. They are really amazing people to work with.

I really commend the fall fair for another great year.

MICHELLE TYSON-BOYD,
Blackburn Road

parked in a handicapped zone!

Secondly, let me applaud Ms. Marshall's imagination. She obviously has a very vivid, if not accurate one!

These are the facts. To my knowledge, the handicapped parking slot in question has been there for a number of years (at least since the last time the parking lot was painted). I don't think someone slipped it in there on a whim.

There were four people in the vehicle we spoke of, one being the lady entitled to park in the handicapped zone because she is visually impaired. We had no intention of parking in that zone as there were numerous vacant spots in the parking lot, and my friend only uses her privilege when there is no other parking available. She has no trouble exiting her vehicle.

My husband was not the person who approached Ms. Marshall in the parking lot to point out that she was parked in a handicapped zone; it was the husband of the lady who is legally blind, and he did not yell at her, he merely has a very gruff voice, and is almost 80 years old. I don't think Ms. Marshall needed to be afraid of him!

As to Ms. Marshall's allegation that I borrowed someone's handi-

capped tag for my own purposes, perhaps she thinks everyone thinks as she does. I take issue with any able bodied person using a handicapped parking slot, as should all of us. I would urge anyone who sees an able bodied person using handicapped facilities to point out to them that using these facilities for convenience, or even for a moment, that they are perhaps forcing someone else to go to a great deal of trouble to do what we can do very easily every day.

MAGGIE McLAUGHLIN,
Ganges Road

MYLES WILSON
537-4506

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Parking rebuttal

In rebuttal to Ms. Marshall's rebuttal to my letter of September 8, firstly, let me take issue with the editors of the Driftwood for printing such a slanderous letter, without first checking the facts of the matter, and allowing such defamation of character to be printed. I do not, and have never in my life

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More letters

Concerned

As a building contractor, my concern is not only the high rates that I as an employer have to pay to the Worker's Compensation Board (WCB) for protection of my employees in case of a job-related accident.

My concern lies first with their physical well being. Having been injured in the course of my occupation, and needing to rely on WCB payments to support me and my family, I recognize the need for WCB protection.

Therefore, I find the picture of the carpenter shown on page B3 of the Driftwood's September 20 Fall Home Improvement section scary!

Here is a person working with a chainsaw on a job site while wearing sandals. Never mind the chainsaw, the fact he's working in construction wearing sandals is in its own right ridiculous.

Are they WCB-approved sandals?

He is shown cutting with the tip of the saw, which is taboo! If the upper part of the chain tip bites into the log, board or nail, it could kick back towards his face or shoulder area and do serious harm, unless — by some fluke — he was able to avoid the chain.

Just ask my cousin, who lives on the Sunshine Coast, what it is like to cut off an arm due to a chainsaw accident. He was brought up in a logging family so his accident was not due to lack of experience or training.

Not only is there the constant danger of injury in our business, but what about the financial pain and suffering one would endure because a claim was refused due to stupidity or laziness.

Fortunately, not all are like this. I, for one, hate pain, and do my best to avoid it!

LEE SAWCHUK,
Owner,
Lee The Plumber

Donations welcome

We would like to thank everyone who attended our "Jaws of Life" demonstration at the fall fair. Our very special thanks to B.C. ambulance personnel who most graciously participated in this event, and for those occasions when they give up their free time to come out and practice with us.

The fall fair kicked off a fundraising project by local firefighters to purchase a new set of rescue equipment to replace cumbersome and out-dated tools. A modern set of extrication tools will cost at least \$25,000 and to date we have already raised a third of this sum.

This has been possible because of the generosity of many groups

and individuals like Shirley McIntyre and family, who donated time and equipment for two days at the fair to serve and sell cotton candy to fairgoers, with all proceeds donated to the purchase of "Jaws."

Substantial donations have also been received or promised from our service groups on the island: Lions Club, the Royal Canadian Legion's branch #92 and the Rotary Club. We would also like to thank Maracaibo Estates for its timely and generous donation, and the many individuals who have dropped in to the Ganges firehall to make personal donations without fanfare or public recognition. The volunteer firefighters thank you!

We still have two-thirds of our goal to achieve and welcome the support of islanders and their families who will benefit from these much-needed rescue tools. Donations may be made c/o Jaws of Life, 105 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2T1.

R.G. BIRCH,
Treasurer,
SSI Volunteer Firefighters' Association

Local wisdom

I am in favour of incorporation of Salt Spring because I think we need less government, not more.

A council could decide by referendum if we should stay in the Capital Regional District or not.

The people of Salt Spring need a forum where we can discuss and plan our local economy and way of life. I believe we can develop a more self-sufficient economy and promote agriculture, fishing and tourism in a way that does not destroy our environment.

Personally, I think we need a seven-member council. We should elect two persons from each community that has an elementary school (Fernwood, Ganges and Fulford) for two-year terms. The chair of the council should be elected for a four-year term and have strictly limited powers and act as mayor of Salt Spring. Perhaps we need a better name — "skipper"?

I strongly support preservation of existing forested areas, recycling and education that promotes family values. An island is a very special place to live. We are all family, but we are surrounded by vast urban areas and we have only a short time in which to get our home in order. Government should be non-partisan and wisdom — local wisdom — should be our guide.

PETER RAMSEY,
Colins Road

Condom machines

I am a 19-year-old Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate, and in the five years I was in high school, sex was an issue rarely discussed, never mind birth control. I can count on one hand the number of sex education classes I have had.

Many of you may not realize that there are reported cases of HIV in the high school and HIV and AIDS in the adult community.

In the last year there have been surveys, meetings and talks, all of which seem to come to the same conclusion — people want and need condom machines on Salt Spring. It appears that these results are being either ignored or denied.

Many teenagers are having unprotected sex, some with multiple partners. Many teenagers have questions and needs, yet feel they can't go to their parents. I have always been able to talk to my parents and many of my friends talk to them as well.

I do not believe that condom machines promote sex but instead they provide safer sex for those who have made the choice.

As it stands now, after business hours on Salt Spring, there are no condoms available for anyone, including visitors. This is not the case elsewhere.

Let's get our heads out of the sand and deal with this issue in a responsible way. This is the '90s.

KIRSTY CHALMERS,
Mobrae Avenue

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COMMUNITY ADVISORY POLICE COUNCIL



The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is assisting the R.C.M.P. in the formation of a Community Advisory Police Council. The council would be made up from representatives of local groups and organizations with a view to meeting on a regular basis to put forward concerns and ideas surrounding law enforcement and legal issues in the community. If you are a representative of a group and wish to be considered in the formation of the Community Police Advisory Committee...

please contact

SIMON KNOTT, DIRECTOR
Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce
537-1214

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Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

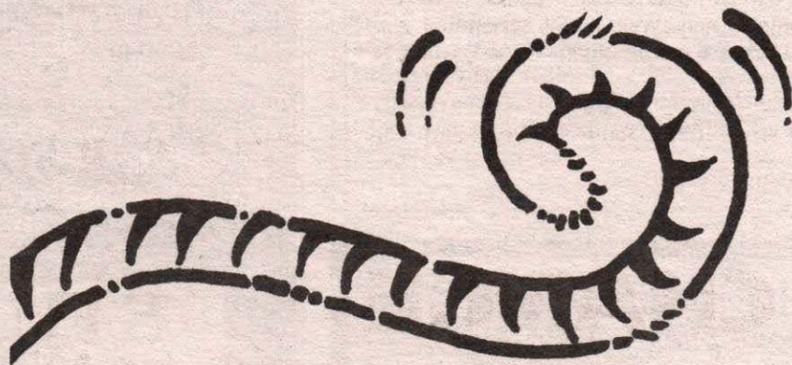
DATE: Thursday, October 26th, 1995
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - to discuss the future of the Society following the amalgamation with the newly designated Community Health Council
PLACE: GREENWOODS,
133 Blain Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C.

VOTING PRIVILEGES

ZONE MEMBERS: Persons who own land situated in the Gulf Islands - namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano - and pay taxes thereon, who have made written applications for membership in the society.

ANNUAL MEMBERS: Persons who have paid membership dues during the past membership year which extends from the commencement of one annual meeting until the commencement of the next.

PENNY POLDEN
Administrator



On sale until November 15, 1995.

Sci-fi fungus hungry for lunch of laurels

There it was, right in my garden, a brilliantly-coloured fungoid growth apparently eating a small laurel. It seemed like an excerpt from a sci-fi movie.

I dug out the fungus, complete with the partially-digested evergreen and whipped it off to the expert. Chris Schmah let me down lightly.

My laurel-eating mushroom was not eating it at all, he explained. The heart of the matter lay beneath the ground. Producing the growth is a massive source of cellulose, he suggested, such as a tree stump. The fungus lives off the wood and comes out to the surface to regenerate. It grows around the laurel but it eats none of it.

Chris retained the specimen to check it out. Left on a paper it would produce spores and then die back, he forecast.

The laurel might well survive the intrusion, I learned. The original growth was large, about 10 inches across, and a deep red-brown dome. It has hidden under the growth for a couple of years. The newcomer was brilliantly coloured in yellows and reds.

I was disappointed over the whole business. My dreams of being chased out of the garden were doomed from the start. It was no horror movie in the making. It was simply the sequel to the cutting of a tree some years ago.

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



Dead as a dodo!

The expression of deadness, "dead as a dodo" was very common when I was a lot younger.

It might equally have been termed, "dead as a carrier pigeon" or "dead as a bison." Except for the fact that there are still bison or "bisons" running here and there.

Whether the dodo succumbed because he was too stupid to keep wings or from the depredations of his Portuguese and Dutch discoverers I haven't inquired.

If it should prove that the odd wingless bird of the 16th century fell into posterity by his own neglect, then his elimination could only be attributed to death while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Which brings us to the tragedy facing the world of the fluttermouse, or reremouse. The bats of the world are doomed!

Young, long-haired ladies are unlikely to weep at his funeral. It might even prove that only those suffering from bats in the belfry are subject to violent attacks of bats in the hair.

The parallel is, of course, that the dodo, never remembered for his brilliant intellect, disappeared from the face of the earth. Now, in this era, the bat is losing out. Just not enough belfries to house the bat population.

It may well be that the bat will prove a smarter mammal than the unfortunate dodo.

As the bat is famed for three main attributes, I'm not too bothered. He is batty; he is rabid and he is believed to get tangled up in long hair.

And now we are urged to avoid cutting trees on Vancouver Island in order to protect one of his last remaining strongholds. Sounds to me like somebody is kind of batty.

Rabid, perhaps!

There is beauty all around us

I was in Vancouver last week, ostensibly to re-learn all about the preparation and production of newspapers. I found I was a little too old to learn. It was like the old saying, "Young pups can't teach an old dog new tricks."

I walked around the city and learned a little more of the commercial centres of Vancouver.

In among those commercial centres I encountered two Vancouverites less fortunate than myself.

A young man in a wheelchair was singing into a microphone while lying back in his chair. He had a good voice and the passers-by were entertained by his own good music.

Another candidate for help was a little lady who pleaded silently for compassion. She had no song to call attention to herself. Her music was not appealing to the passer-by. Perhaps she was fired by hope, but it didn't show itself in her face or gesture.

A busy shopper paused to drop a coin in her cup and she was suddenly animated. Her face lit up and she smiled. I happened to be looking towards her and I watched the change in her appearance.

On a grey, drab day of a Vancouver street her sudden smile brought not so much a relief from the greyness of the day as a reminder that beauty lives with us all. And in her happy smile she reminded the world that no physical handicap is a barrier to beauty.

The real tragedy is that I had not even seen her in reality until I saw her smile.

It was a good convention.

United Way services benefit all islanders

If someone in your family is afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, you have probably benefitted from United Way support of the Alzheimer Resource Centre.

If you know someone who borrowed crutches from Lady Minto Hospital's medical equipment loan service, they did it in part from a United Way grant to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

If you have ever used the Need Crisis Line, it was made possible through a United Way grant to the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society.

And when someone's life is made better by using a United Way service, the lives of everyone in the community are also affected.

An active Community Services Society makes it easy to see how funds from the Greater Victoria United Way benefit Gulf Islands residents. From programs for people with mental handicaps to counsellors for troubled young adults, the image of the Community Centre as the hub of island helping services is well-known.

But hundreds more use several other Victoria-based agencies receiving annual United Way grants. Living on islands might hamper access to some kinds of help only a bus-ride away for city dwellers, but more and more people are hooking into Victoria-area non-profit helping groups.

According to United Way figures, 68 Gulf Islanders benefitted from Canadian National Institute for the Blind services last year, (49 from Salt Spring), a further five used the Arthritis Society and seven people went to the Island Deaf and Hard of Hearing Centre.

The Alzheimer Resource Centre operates a support group on Salt

Spring, with a request in progress to initiate a second group.

An estimated 200 Gulf Islands residents attend 20 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Victoria, and 20 went to the Victoria Epilepsy and Parkinson's Centre last year.

AIDS Vancouver Island sponsors a support group on Salt Spring, and provides speakers for school presentations.

The Family Violence Prevention Society and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society also saw islanders visit.

About 25 people from Salt Spring used the Separation and Divorce Resource Centre last year, and a case worker regularly visits the islands to facilitate five families using the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs.

The Red Cross and St. John Ambulance societies are two other United Way beneficiaries which Salt Spring residents rely on in great numbers.

From 1994-1995, more than 300 children and adults took water safety training. Almost 2,000 participated in Project SOS, a small craft safety program.

St. John Ambulance sponsors a variety of first aid courses on all the islands, with many lives saved by those who took the training offered.

The Salt Spring campaign has received a healthy start, with \$9,822 of the \$35,000 goal in hand by October 4. But as local campaign chairwoman Joyce Carlson pointed out last week, the first funds are often the easiest to receive.

Letters appealing for a United Way donation will soon be in island mailboxes. Everyone is urged to contribute something to the campaign.

Donations will also be accepted at the Gulf Islands Driftwood office.

APPOINTMENT



ERROL HUSSEIN
Branch Manager

Island Savings Credit Union is pleased to announce the appointment of Errol Hussein as Branch Manager, Salt Spring.

Errol comes to Island Savings from Evergreen Savings Credit Union in Campbell River. He has worked in the financial services industry since the late 1970's in a variety of positions, including periods in both Anaheim, California and Chicago, Illinois.

Errol and his wife, Maia, became parents of a beautiful baby girl in August and they are happily settled in on Salt Spring Island and enjoying their change in lifestyle.

Errol is enthusiastic about getting to know and work with Island Savings members and becoming an active participant in the community.

Island Savings is one of the fastest growing credit unions in British Columbia with over \$370 million in assets and 30,000 members. The Credit Union has four financial and six insurance branches serving southern Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island.



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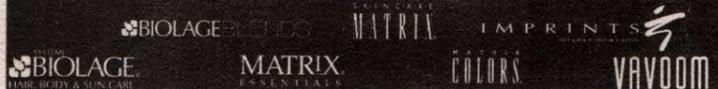
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In search of animals and art

Don and Nora Dietlein have travelled the world to build their collection

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Animals and art are two passions Don and Nora Dietlein have shared for years.

Don is a zoologist who was curator of the National Museum in Washington, D.C. Nora has a doctorate in biochemistry and is a specialist in animal behaviour. She began collecting Inuit art while growing up in Alberta. He has collected art pieces for years, and took an interest in African art during a six-year working stint on that continent.

The Dietleins have combined these two interests in their animal-art gallery, the Stone Walrus, which opened in Ganges in the summer.

There are colours from every continent inside: Africa; Asia; North and South America. There is art in every shape and size, and for every price range.

Don Dietlein is proud of the fact that the store carries art priced from "\$4 to \$1,000." They want to encourage young people, who may not have much money to spend, to take an interest in another country, another culture, another way of creating art. And they recalled that when they were starting out, they did not have much money to spend themselves.

Islanders who wander into the Stone Walrus Gallery will see Zuni fetishes carved in stone from the American south-west, Coast Salish masks and Inuit soapstone carvings. They will find coconut shell necklaces from villages 1,000 miles up the Amazon and brilliantly coloured stone animals from northern Kenya.

The Kisii carvings are among their most unusual pieces: a Jungle Book-full of African animals in richly coloured stone. The semi-precious stone was discovered in northern Kenya, in the Olduvai Valley where some of mankind's oldest fossil remains were found about 10 years ago. Azurite, ruby zoisite, even rhodonite was found, but in un-



LIFETIME WITH ART: Don and Nora Dietlein have spent their whole lives surrounded by art. First they collected it, going to remote corners of the globe. Now they are selling it in the Stone Walrus Gallery. Nora Dietlein, right, holds a Salish mask carved by Francis Horn.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

usual mottled and luminous colour combinations.

Local carvers, used to carving in wood, got hold of some old dental tools and tried their untrained hand at carving in the different stones, from quartz to granite to petrified wood.

"We couldn't believe they

could carve this well out of such stone," Nora Dietlein said. "I mean, nobody carves out of granite. They make tombstones out of granite."

The result is an amazing and new kind of animal figurine in coloured stone: dark greens and ruby-red for a hippo; two-tone-

tan for a rhino; a warm amber for a giraffe. And, unlike most carvings of animals from the plains or the river valleys, these carvings show how intimately the carvers know the habits and characteristics of their subjects.

An elephant, for instance, lifts his corkscrew-trunk as he walks, head held high.

"That's just what they do," Dietlein said. "Elephants are always doing something with their trunks. They are never just straight up or down."

A hippo is displayed limbs akimbo as if it had slipped on ice, but it is actually swimming. The carver has seen how they move under water and captured that, however inelegant it may look. A rhino sits on its haunches, "just as they do in the wild;" a lioness slinks through the grass, her back arched.

The Stone Walrus has two cases full of these life-like stone carvings.

Getting them is as much a part of the fun as admiring them and selling them, Don Dietlein said. The Dietleins do their own art-shopping, travelling overseas once or twice a year and buying only what they like.

There is no part of the globe where there is no art, he added. Every culture has it. But in more remote places you have to look a little harder to find it. While they were travelling up the Amazon River looking for Indian masks, they came across primitive musical instruments — a scratching instrument and a flute.

Sometimes these remote communities have no use for the money which is offered in exchange. The Amazon people from whom the Dietleins eventually bought some masks were

more interested in Don's safari-heavy cotton shirts than cold, hard cash.

"He came home with next to no clothing," Nora Dietlein said.

Sometimes remote places are hard to ship goods out of. Every country has an airport or a port from which a container can be shipped. But getting goods to a container in a major centre is not always easy. When the Dietleins go shopping for Kenyan stone animals, they have to haul in boxes, paper, trucks and people to load everything.

"Elephants are always doing something with their trunks. They are never just straight up or down."

But that extra effort also means they have their choice of goods in the communities where they buy, unlike collectors and buyers who only frequent wholesalers in Nairobi.

The Dietleins have been travelling, collecting art and selling it this way for the last 12 years. They opened their first shop — a 400-square-foot one — on the small but famous island of Sanibel off the Florida's Gulf coast. Nora Dietlein said Sanibel, which is only 36 square miles and has 3,000 permanent residents, is the third-best shelling beach in the world. A Plexiglas box in the store houses hundreds of glittering conches and other seashells, a dazzling reminder of their other island home.

"People live there who have their third or fourth house on the island," she explained. "They are international. They are well travelled. They might have seen the kind of pieces we have in our store but didn't buy them overseas."

"There they were right there when they come home."

The Dietleins expect to discover that Salt Spring Islanders are just as international and well-travelled as those on Sanibel. 

STONE WALRUS GALLERY

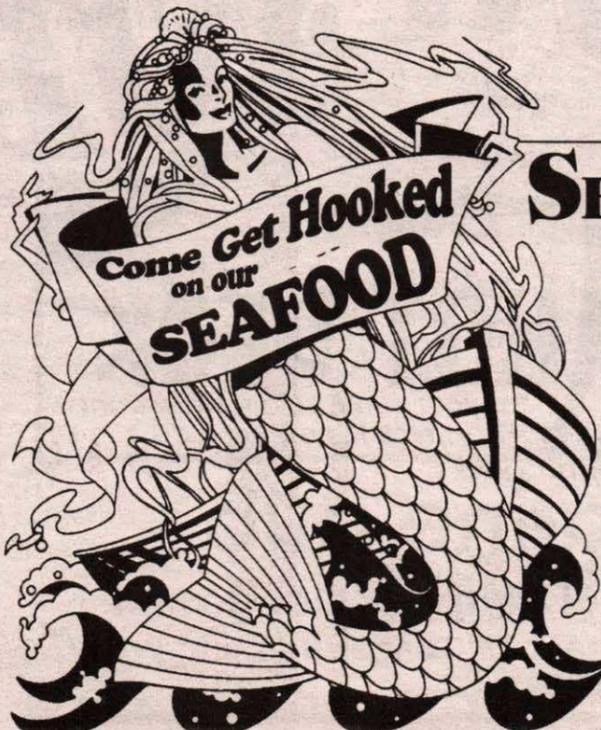


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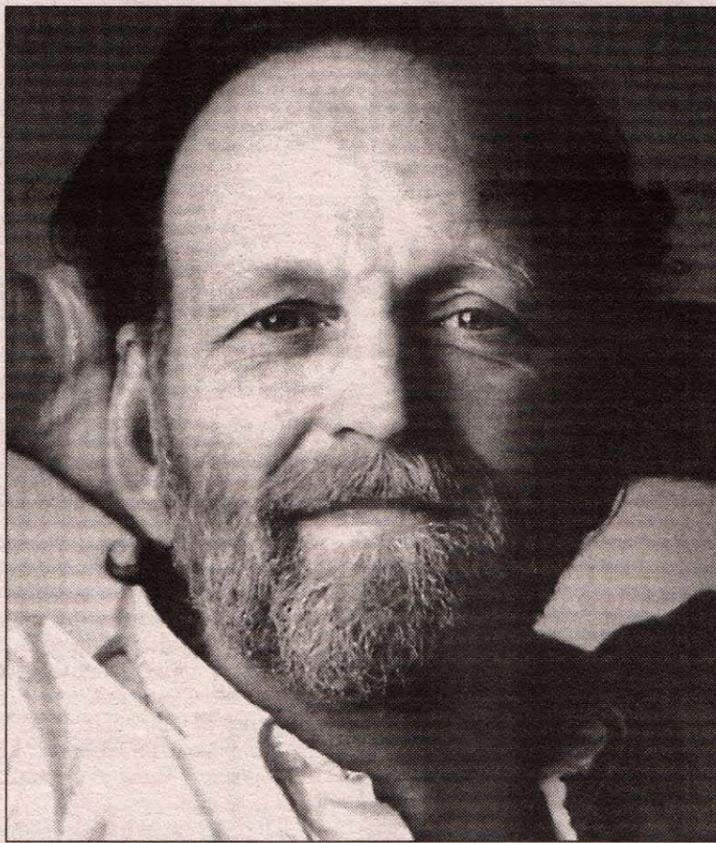
(604) 537-2249

DINNER RESERVATIONS ADVISED

Located across from the Vesuvius Ferry Terminal



Valdy live on next album



Valdy's first live performance album in more than 20 years will be recorded later this month at performances in Vancouver and Victoria.

Entitled Viva Valdy: Half-plugged, the album will be based on two performances. One will be Thursday, October 26 in the Vancouver East Cultural Centre starting at 8 p.m. and the second will be Monday, October 30 at the Belfry Theatre.

The Salt Spring singer-songwriter notes the second performance is on the same day as the Quebec referendum, a fitting date since he is planning at least two songs dealing with the topic.

"I've got a couple of tunes right now," he said Saturday, during a brief visit to Salt Spring between performances off-island. The completed song is entitled Either You're In or You're Out. He is still working on the second song.

The performance in Victoria will be "to celebrate Canada's unity after the referendum," he predicted.

Valdy last recorded a live album in 1974. He decided to do this album live because he wants to feature some of his political and humorous songs, which work better with audience reaction than in a studio setting.

"I want something live that will feature west coast energy. We can

GOING LIVE: For the first time in 21 years, Salt Spring-based singer-songwriter Valdy is recording live performances for his next release. Performances in Vancouver and Victoria later this month will be taped.

spread some left coast energy around the world," he said.

He hopes Salt Spring residents will come to the performances, especially the performance in Victoria, to add their energy to the creation of the album.

In addition to the referendum songs, Valdy said the album will feature some of his other political tunes. There is the anti-free trade song, Living Next to a Candy Store, and the anti-GST song, Hey Mr. Michael Wilson, which Valdy sung on Parliament Hill and then delivered to Wilson's office.

He is also recording some songs by other artists, including the humorous Get a Haircut Dad, directed to aging pony-tailed former hippies.

He said the finished recording will be "a live album with a postscript." The "postscript" will include some of the songs Valdy composed for specific projects, such as the theme song for the B.C. Music Project.

Valdy left Salt Spring Tuesday to continue touring and does not expect to return until December 16.

ROTARY BINGO

THURSDAY, OCT. 12 — 7:00 P.M.
 Royal Canadian Legion Meaden Hall
 CERTAIN RULES APPLY
 BLACKOUT JACKPOT
 Prize \$500
 Licence #764375



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 DINNER.....Tues.-Thurs. 5-10
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ENTERTAINMENT

This week at the Cinema

STARTS OCTOBER 4

Movies run from Friday to Tuesday.

MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO: Jon Bon Jovi makes his screen debut in this "Hallmark sympathy card" of a film which also features a "quartet of wonderful actresses," namely Whoopi Goldberg, Elizabeth Perkins, Kathleen Turner and Gwyneth Paltrow. The movie is described as sincere and pretty to look at. Goldberg plays a potter whose marriage is cracking, Perkins is newly husbandless and Paltrow plays her kooky younger sister. Turner imperially portrays the pair's ex-stepmother. Bon Jovi is the catalyst who sexually charges the quartet and brightens the mood of the film. Mature with occasional coarse and suggestive language. Friday to Sunday, October 13-15, at 7 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday (October 16-17) at 8:45 p.m.

UNZIPPED: Described as "absolutely fabulous" and "wickedly funny," this Douglas Keeve film documents one fashion season in the life of designer darling Isaac Mizrahi. Critics call the film "an exuberant, entertaining theme park ride," "undeniably likeable," and possibly "the best fashion movie ever made." Mature with occasional coarse language and nudity. October 13-15, 9:15 p.m. and October 16-17, 7 p.m.

Island Video Hits

1. Pulp Fiction(1)
2. French Kiss(-)
3. Madness of King George(-)
4. Browning Version(-)
5. Don Juan deMarco(4)
6. Little Princess(6)
7. Basketball Diaries(4)
8. Losing Isaiah(5)
9. Outbreak(7)
10. Fun(-)

On Tap at the Pubs

Harbour House Hotel (Wheelhouse Pub)
Promo Night, Oct. 12
House Party, Oct. 13, 14
 Moby'sSunday Jazz with Salt Swing Oct. 15, 8 p.m.
 Fulford Inn (pub)Fugitive, Oct. 13, 14
 Vesuvius Inn Acoustic Barley Bros., Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Community TV Schedule

Oct. 12. 6 p.m.Government Agents in the 21st Century
Islands Trust Sept. 28 public hearing
 8 p.m.Islands Trust Sept. 29 meeting
 Oct. 15 3 p.m.Government Agents in the 21st Century
Keep Fit
 3:30 p.m.Islands Trust public hearing
 5:30 p.m.Islands Trust meeting
 Oct. 17 11 a.m.Government Agents in the 21st Century
Islands Trust public hearing
 1 p.m.Islands Trust meeting

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 ...always!

LUNCH: 11am - 5pm
 DINNER: 5pm - 10pm
 LATE NIGHT: 10pm - midnight!

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SALT SWING
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TALENT LINE-UP for Powell River based Celtic band Seanachaidh includes Ron MacDougall, Annie Flanagan-Nelson, Monica Behan, Iain MacDonald and Max Pagani. The group performs Friday at the Anglican centre with Salt Spring's Black Velvet Band.

Night of Celtic music promises some toe-tapping performances

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The luck o' the Irish will be brightening Friday the 13th this month, as Salt Spring's own Black Velvet Band and Seanachaidh from "overseas" in Powell River present an evening of Celtic music.

The five-member Seanachaidh is named for the storyteller in Gaelic society, who preserved the clan's legends, poetry and music. True to the name, the band specializes in traditional music, with a touch of foolishness.

Black Velvet Band is well-known on Salt Spring for its own high-jinx, as well as its toe-tapping performances. Members of Black Velvet Band are Harry Warner, a transplant from the auld sod, multi-talented musician Jo Lundstrom and Denise McCann, a transplant from hard rock.

All three are lifelong musicians. McCann has been a professional musician throughout her life and headed a number of rock bands, including the Headpins, for which she was the original lead singer.

She plays mandolin, guitar, spoons and dulcimer.

Lundstrom started voice lessons when she was three years old, has sung throughout her life and appears to have a natural ability to pick up and play almost any instrument. For Black Velvet Band she handles the accordion, violin, penny whistle, spoons, mandolin and bodhran or Celtic

drum. Warner has sung Irish airs all his life and played guitar since he was 30, but did not join a Celtic band until 1992. His knowledge of Gaelic helps the band interpret many traditional songs, his rich brogue enhances their performances and he plays both guitar and banjo.

Black Velvet Band produced its first cassette tape earlier this year. They are well-known performers on the island, showing up for community festivals, at the local market or entertaining travellers waiting for the Fulford ferry.

An equally impressive line-up fills the ranks of Seanachaidh. Ron MacDougall — a Gaelic speaking Scot by way of Canada's east coast — learned Celtic tunes at his mother's knee.

Annie Flanagan-Nelson started performing in the 1960s, touring west coast coffee houses with a Seattle-based folk group. Monica Behan is another Irish scion, who grew up with Celtic music and then took classical violin and

choral training. Iain MacDonald hails from one of the oldest Gaelic speaking clans in Scotland's western isles. Other band members suspect he was born at a Ceilidh, ready to play a pennywhistle or spout a joke.

Max Pagani readily handles the pennywhistle, harmonica, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, bodhran, auto-harp, mandola and banjo, although he most often sings and plays the guitar or mandolin.

Seanachaidh has performed at many folk and Celtic festivals throughout the west coast with a first recording in production this fall.

For Friday's performance, each band will take the stage for a set and then join for a Celtic jam session. The show starts at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Anglican centre on Park Drive in Ganges.

Tickets are \$10, with advance tickets available from et cetera in Ganges and 100,000 Welcomes Gallery in Fulford. Family tickets are available for \$25. Goodies and refreshments will be available at the show.

SALT SPRING CINEMA
Central Hall / 24 HOUR INFO LINE 537-4656

Elizabeth Perkins Kathleen Turner Kathleen Turner
MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO
MATURE Occ. very coarse & sug. language
Fri, Sat, Sun, 7:00pm
Mon, & Tues. 8:45 pm/Tues. matinee 4pm

Jon Bon Jovi
UNZIPPED
MATURE Occ. very coarse lang. & nudity
Fri, Sat, Sun, 9:15pm
Mon, & Tues. 7pm

FRIDAY OCT. 13 - TUESDAY OCT. 17

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Separate Admission: Adults \$7 Students \$6 Children under 14 \$4.00

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 13-14
"FUGITIVE"
playing dance rock 'n roll in the pub

Annual fall ball set for October

One of the highlights of the Salt Spring social calendar this month takes place Saturday, October 21.

The third annual hospital foundation fall ball will feature dinner and dancing at Meaden Hall. Roast beef, chicken and fish are on the dinner menu, followed by '50s and '60s rock. The Victoria band Classic Gold will provide the dancing music.

Tickets are \$55 per couple and can be purchased at Lady Minto Hospital, from members of the hospital foundation or members of the Masonic Lodge, which is sponsoring the event.

Foundation spokesman Sandy Gordon said the event was a sell-out last year.

VESUVIUS INN

Remembrance
Kitchen open till 10pm and...

The wonderful designated driver in groups of 4 or more guests, will eat free with unlimited pop & coffee

7:00pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Acoustic Barley Bros.

OPEN FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH 11-4PM

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See you bright eyed and bushy tailed on Oct. 16th

The Vesuvius Inn

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Bananas, exotic plants flourish at Clemente's north-end home

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring is the banana belt of Canada, and next year Joe Clemente will prove it with a harvest of bananas.

His three-year-old banana tree is within one year of bearing fruit and already towers over Clemente, his stands of bamboo, eucalyptus trees and palm trees.

Clemente's passion is growing exotic plants — those which most Canadians only see on vacation. A member of the Pacific Northwest Palm and Exotic Plant Society since 1986, he and his family moved to Salt Spring two years ago.

Salt Spring, he notes, has the warmest climate in Canada. "One of the reasons I moved to Salt Spring was to grow exotic plants." His parents had moved to the island earlier and Clemente had planted palms on their property in 1989.

That experience and a few winters of Arctic winds sweeping through the Fraser Valley convinced Clemente that his cold-sensitive plants would be happier on Salt Spring.

"I push the limit of plants," he explains. The garden of his North End Road home could have been transplanted from the tropics: palm trees, a 30-year-old Tasmanian tree fern, licorice-scented, eight-inch Peruvian bell-flowers, a passion fruit vine, banana trees, bamboo, eucalyptus, cactus ... and a host of other plants from around the world, including some from the Amazon River basin.

The most cold-sensitive plants are next to the southwest wall of his home. Clemente points out that area has a warmer micro-climate than anywhere else in his yard, since the house wall soaks up heat during the day from the sun and releases it when the temperature drops. The wall also shelters the plants from any cold wind.

"I do push really tender plants to the limit and a lot of them make it," he says. He keeps close track of climate conditions with a thermometer and rain gauge in his garden. He looks at the island from the point of view of an exotic plant grower, noting that Vesuvius has the warmest micro-climate on Salt Spring and that the island boasts its own indigenous species of cactus, which grows on rocks on the north end.

Many of the species in Clemente's garden are a type

known as hardy sub-tropicals. Although they are still tropical plants, they come from areas with climates similar to that of Salt Spring and are more able to withstand a touch of cold or frost.

One of his eight varieties of palms are Chinese Windmills, which grow on the lower slopes of the Himalayan Mountains in China. Other plants come from New Zealand, Australia, Japan and the higher elevations of some tropical countries.

Although Salt Spring's cool Mediterranean climate is suitable for these species, Clemente says many people express disbelief when he describes his hobby. "People are skeptical."

Clemente himself didn't realize exotic plants could be grown in the Pacific Northwest until 1986, when he spotted a live palm tree growing in Vancouver's Stanley Park. Palms are his favourite trees, so he did some research and learned that there are over 2,800 species of palm trees of which a few are hardy enough to be grown locally.

Some of the palms in Vancouver were planted in the 1960s and survived a severe cold snap in 1968 when the tempera-

ture dropped to -18 C. Clemente has photographs of palms dusted with snow and hung with icicles.

"Anybody can grow palms," he said. Working at Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply, he has introduced other island gardeners to palm and banana trees. He wants more people to enjoy the hobby, including the thrill of seeing a banana tree unfurl a new giant leaf once a week during the growing season.

The only special care he gives the banana trees is to wrap the trunks in three layers of bubble wrap before the first frost. He rarely loses plants although he advises would-be growers of exotic plants to start with seeds or small samples of their chosen plants.

"It's better to spend money on a small one than to spend \$100 (on a larger plant) and watch it die," he says.

Salt Spring is already known as the Hawaii of Canada, he observes. If more people begin growing exotic plants in their gardens, that reputation will get a visual boost.

"I want more people to know about this," he says. "I want more people to do it."

TOUCH OF THE TROPICS: Under his homegrown banana tree — and surrounded by other exotic plants — is gardener Joe Clemente of Salt Spring. He moved to the island in part to pursue his hobby of growing tropical plants.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Music Lovers...

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If it's happening on the island it's at the
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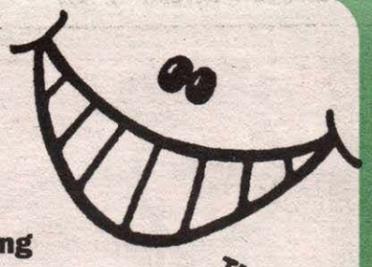
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62¢ kg. lb.

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FRESH, LEAN, FAMILY PACK

Ground Beef

1.58

3.49 kg. lb.

BC GROWN

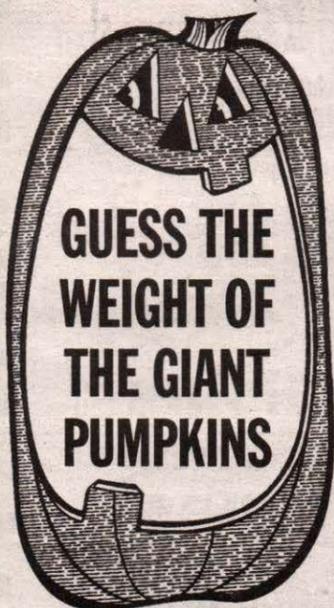
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28¢

62¢ kg. lb.



SENDIAL 537-1529 THURS. 9 AM. - NOON



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100 g.	
ENGLISH, RANDOM CUT Five Countries or Smoked Applewood Cheese	2 39
100 g.	
CANADIAN, RANDOM CUT Brie or Camembert Cheese	1 99
100 g.	
SCHNEIDER'S, REG. OR SMOKED, SLICED OR SHAVED Turkey Breast Roast	1 68
100 g.	

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CHICKEN OR VEGETARIAN Traditional Lasagna	9 48
ea.	



Shepherds Pie or Penne Pasta	7 98
ea.	

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German Chocolate Cake 7"	6 99
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<i>"Pick up a Great Recipe in our Bulk Department"</i>	
18 Bean Soup Mix	19¢
100 g.	
SALTED OR UNSALTED, WHOLE Roasted Cashews	1 19
100 g.	

GRAND SLAM
Bridge Mix
59¢

100 g.

FOLEY'S, PURE
Chocolate Chips
35¢

100g

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• Fran Brown entered at Parksville
• Angela Glynn entered at Courtenay.

GOLDEN VALLEY Marmalade 375 ml.	1 49
ALL VARIETIES, KRAFT Cheez Whiz 500 g.	3 78
SELECTED VAR., KRAFT Cracker Barrel Cheese 227 g.	2 59
ALL VARIETIES, HEINZ Strained Fruit & Vegetables 128 ml.	98¢

REG. OR LIGHT
Becel Margarine 907 g.
 2 98 |

THRIFTY, WHOLE Green Beans 398 ml.	78¢
--	------------

REG. OR LESS SALT
Stoned Wheat Thins 600 g.
 2 59 |

ALL VARIETIES Viva Puff Cookies 250-300 g.	1 49
ISLAND FARMS Sour Cream 500 ml.	1 39

McVITIES, REG. OR W. CHOC. Hob Nob Biscuits 250-300 g.	1 99
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GOLDEN VALLEY, EXCEPT BOYSENBERRY Jam 375 ml.	2 19
REGULAR SIZE, NESTLE'S Chocolate Bars 42-59 g.	2/98¢

ALL VAR., LIBBY'S
Red Kidney or Baked Beans 398 ml.
 68¢ |

ALL VARIETY, HEINZ JUNIOR Vegetables or Fruit 213 ml.	68¢
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ALL VAR., UNCLE BEN'S Fast 'n' Fancy Rice or Pasta 130-145 g.	99¢
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SELECTED VAR., DARE Cookies 300-350 g.	1 99
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ALL VAR., KELLOGG'S Cereal Bars 259 g.	1 99
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NABISCO, SPOON SZ. OR REG. Shredded Wheat 600-675 g.	2 79
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Niagara Apple Juice 1 L.
 68¢ |

Healthy
LITTLE BEAR ORGANIC
Cheddar Puffs 113 g.
 1 59 |

KLEENEX Bathroom Tissue 12 roll	4 48
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ALL VARIETIES, COLGATE Toothpaste 75 ml.	79¢
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SELECTED GIRLS OR BOYS Huggies Diapers 22-50s	7 98
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WESTSOY Soy Milk 1 L.	1 99
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ALL VARIETIES, SCHNEIDERS Cheese Slices 500 g.	2 98
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CHEESE Ritz Bits 250 g.	1 88
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◆◆ Holiday Baking ◆◆
SUNMAID, SEEDLESS
Raisins 750 g.
 2 79 |

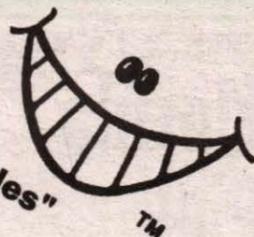
THRIFTY, PITTED ASHLOCK Prunes 375 ml.	1 79
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ALL VARIETIES, BAKER'S Chocolate Chips 225-300 g.	1 39
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ight to Limit Quantities

Seafood

ALL VARIETIES, MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 150-200 g. 6²⁹	SAVE 30¢ on unsliced European Crusty Breads 570 g.
ALL VARIETIES, NESCAFE Specialty Coffees 15-22 g. 2⁹⁹	DUNKAROOS Cookies 170 g. 1⁹⁹
ALL VARIETIES, HUNTS Thick & Rich Pasta Sauce 725 ml. 1⁵⁹	ALL VAR., DELMONTE Pineapple Blends Juice 1 L. 99¢
ALL VARIETIES, LIBBY'S Shaped Pastas 398 ml. 68¢	MINUTE MAID Fruit Punch or Five-Alive 1 L. 89¢
CAMPBELL'S, CHICKEN OR VEGETABLE Soup 284 ml. 68¢	THRIFTY, WHOLE YOUNG Baby Corn 398 ml. 1¹⁹
ALL VARIETIES MJB Ground Coffee 907 g. 2⁵⁸	MINUTE MAID, FROZEN Lemonades or Punches 355 ml. 68¢
<i>Buy Hint</i> ALL VAR., LUNDBERG Mini Rice Cakes 42 g. 69¢ Made from whole grain brown rice, no artificial flavours, colours or preservatives.	MICHELINA'S, FROZEN International Dinners 227-255 g. 1⁴⁹
REG. OR ULTRA ABC Laundry Detergent 4-8 L. 3³⁸	ALL VARIETIES Country Cream Ice Cream 1 L. 2²⁹
SECRET, ROLL-ON OR SOLID Deodorant 45 g-175 ml. 2⁴⁹	ALL VARIETIES Thrifty Frozen Waffles 312 g. 98¢
STUART HOUSE Garbage Bags 40s 3⁹⁹	ALL VAR., GREEN GIANT, FROZEN Boil 'n' Bag Vegetables 250 g. 99¢
PLAIN OR SALTED Premium Plus Crackers 900 g. 2⁸⁹	TROPICANA, SALT SPRING ONLY Orange Juice 4 var., 1.89 L. 2⁹⁹
SELECTED, CHRISTIE Snack Crackers 225-300 g. 1⁸⁸	ISLAND HARVEST Bran Granola Bread 680 g. 1⁴⁹
Baking Favourites ◆◆◆	ALL VARIETIES Stash Tea Bags 18-20s 2¹⁹
ALL VAR., ROBIN HOOD Flour 2.5 kg. 2⁵⁹	HARTZ, GLAZED TWISTERS Rawhide Chews or Bones 1s or 8s 1²⁹
SELECTED VAR., CROSBY Molasses 675 g. 1³⁹	ALL VAR., KAL KAN Optimum Cat Food 170 g. 2/78¢
GRANDMA MARTIN'S MINI OR REGULAR Tart Shells 175-255 g. 1³⁹	REGULAR, FROZEN Tropical Sun Orange Juice 341 ml. 68¢

FROM THE SOOKE HILLS Fresh Whole Trout Approx. 8 oz. 1¹⁵ 100 g.
VANCOUVER ISLAND Whole Cooked Crab Just crack & eat. 99¢ 100 g.
POLAR SEAS, APPROX. 70 TO THE LB. Small Scallops 1 lb. pkg. 5⁹⁹
PORT HARDY, CAJUN OR CRACKED PEPPER Smoked Salmon Ready to eat 1⁹⁸ 100 g.
VANCOUVER ISLAND Fresh Oysters 8 oz. tub 3³⁹
ABERDONIAN Smoked Peppered Mackerel Fillets or Boned Smoked Herring 200 g. 2⁴⁹ ea.



"WILD PACIFIC"
Fresh Coho Salmon Steaks
1¹⁸
100 g.

Flowers and More

4" POT Pansies 88¢	ONE GALLON Azalea 4⁹⁹
4" POT Tropical Plants 1²⁹	4" POT Garden Asters 1²⁹
4" POT Garden Mums 1²⁹	4" POT Spray Mums 4⁵⁹
6" POT Kalanchoe 6⁹⁹	4" POT Alstromaria 3⁹⁹
6" POT Cyclamen 6⁹⁹	4" POT Polka Dot Plants 1⁴⁹
ONE GALLON POT Winter Heathers 4⁹⁹	6" POT Begonia 5⁹⁹

25 or more, (\$2 Charge Otherwise), Same Day Delivery on Orders in by 2:00 PM

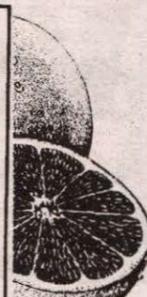
"FIRST OF THE SEASON", INDIAN RIVER

Florida Pink Grapefruit Size 56 **5/100**

REACHFOR IT
3 TO 10 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

NUTRITION INFORMATION
Energy 50 Cal 210 kJ
Protein 1.2 g Fat 0.2 g
Potassium 252 mg

Percentage of Recommended Daily Intake
Vitamin C 120%
Vitamin A 8% Folic acid 11%
per 170 g serving (1/2 medium)




WIN A GIANT PUMPKIN FROM THRIFTY FOODS

Guess the weight of the giant pumpkin in the produce department and you could have the biggest pumpkin on the block!

HINT!
It weighs over 100 lbs.!

CALIFORNIA, JUMBO

Medjool Dates

5⁹⁹

13.20 kg. lb.

Try with some Hershey's Fondue Chocolate **2⁹⁹** pkg.

HUGE VARIETY, B.C.

Organic Apples

99¢

2.18 kg. lb.

CALIFORNIA GROWN, NO. 1

Bartlett Pears

69¢

1.52 kg. lb.

GOLDEN BOY

In Shell 1 lb. cello bag

1²⁹

Peanuts 2 lb. cello bag

2⁴⁹

MAUI

Jumbo Onions 4.16 kg.

1⁸⁹ lb.

CALIFORNIA NO. 1

Cello Cauliflower Size 12

99¢ ea.

SAANICH GROWN, BUNCHED

Carrots or Beets

2/99¢

REACHFOR IT
3 TO 10 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

NUTRITION INFORMATION
Energy 80 Cal 340 kJ
Protein 0.3 g Fat 0.3 g
Potassium 173 mg
Dietary Fibre 5.1 g

Percentage of Recommended Daily Intake
Vitamin C 11%
per 170 g serving (1/2 medium)



B.C. FANCY

Macintosh Apples

48¢

1.06 kg. lb.



Quality Meats

B.C. GROWN, ALL SIZE PKGS.

Fresh Chicken Breast 4.81 kg.

2¹⁸ lb.



PROUD SUPPORTER

THRIFTY, COOK BEFORE EATING

Sweet Pickled Corned Beef 6.59 kg.

2⁹⁹ lb.

CANADA "A" GRADES

Boneless Braising Strips 5.03 kg.

Cut from Point Brisket **2²⁸** lb.

J & L

Beef Burger Patties 1 kg. sleeve

3⁹⁹

B.C. GROWN, BONELESS

Pork Loin End Roast or Chops 6.37 kg.

2⁸⁹ lb.

B.C. GROWN, ALL SIZE PKGS.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 2.60 kg.

1¹⁸ lb.

B.C. GROWN, ALL SIZE PKGS.

Fresh Chicken Thighs 3.51 kg.

1⁵⁹ lb.

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES, BONELESS

Point Brisket Roast Flat or Tied. 4.14 kg.

1⁸⁸ lb.

B.C. GROWN, BONELESS

Centre Loin Pork Chops 8.58 kg.

3⁸⁹ lb.

SCHNEIDER'S, ASST'D. VAR.

Sliced Side Bacon 500 g. pkg.

2⁹⁹

SCHNEIDER'S, ASST'D. VAR.

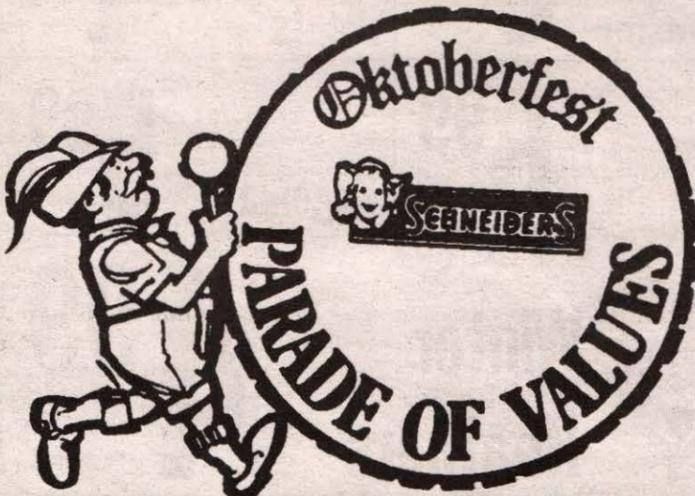
Skinless Wieners 450 g. pkg.

2⁶⁹

SCHNEIDER'S

Old Fashioned Boneless Ham Black Forest or Nuggets 9.88 kg.

4⁴⁸ lb.



SCHNEIDER'S, 5 VARIETIES

Meat Pies 400 g.

2⁹⁹ ea.

SCHNEIDER'S, 3 VARIETIES

Sausage Rolls 450 g.

2⁹⁹ ea.

SCHNEIDER'S

Oktoberfest Sausage 500 g.

2⁶⁸

SCHNEIDER'S

Oktoberfest Sauerkraut 450 ml.

1⁵⁸

SCHNEIDER'S

Oktoberfest Mustard 250 ml.

2²⁸

History seen through a camera's eyes

Bullock collection depicts Salt Spring 100 years ago

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Old photos fascinate us. Stand-alone records of ancestors, their accomplishments, their homes, their very existence. Old photos are among the prized possessions passed down from one generation to the next.

Archival photos which have passed out of family collections and into public archives — like the Bullock collection in the Salt Spring archives — have the same mesmerizing effect on whole communities. And soon, islanders will be able to see the entire Bullock collection, cleaned up, printed and displayed through a grant from the provincial community archives as-

have been taken by islander Jesse Bond rather than Henry Bullock, document island life between about 1890 and 1913. That is the year of the Ganges Hotel fire, which is recorded among the images.

Salt Spring photographer Betty Peters, who specializes in restoring old and damaged photos, was given the task of bringing this collection back to life. Of all such collections she has ever worked with, she said this is one of the best she has ever seen.

The Bullock collection of pictures is actually a collection of glass negatives, which was quite normal for the period, Peters explained. They were ordinary glass plates 6 1/2 inches by 4 3/4 inches with a chemical emulsion brushed on one side. These particular negatives are "extremely fine," she said. There is almost no grain. That may indicate the negatives were purchased rather than home-made.

The negatives have been housed for the last 100 years in five fir boxes, each a little smaller than a shoe box. Each box is fitted with wooden slots between which the glass plates were held.

"The whole set is in fantastic shape," she said.

A half dozen are damaged: one has cracked; another has broken corners; some have faded like transparencies probably from poor fixing or poor washing when they were originally processed; some have suffered damage when touching-up chemicals oxidized over the years. But from a collection of 222, so few damaged in 100 years is "pretty good odds."

As well as the quality of the collection as a whole, Peters expressed delight at the negative quality.



ISLAND LIFE: Turn-of-the-century fashions are recorded in this photograph, one of a series taken between 1890 and 1913 and preserved on glass negatives.



Henry Bullock

sistance program.

Henry Bullock came to Salt Spring about the year 1890 and owned a large farm off Upper Ganges Road. He died just after the Second World War.

In addition to the legacy of stories the eccentric Englishman left behind is a collection of 222 glass negatives which came down through the Mouat family to the Salt Spring archives some years ago. The pictures, which may

Many of the pictures were taken on a verandah with a simple blanket back-drop or one painted with antique vases and potted plants. The subjects would stand or sit with the light coming down at them from one side, which was left open to natural light.

"He was just an amateur but he was a very knowledgeable amateur," Peters said of the photographer, who is thought to have been Jesse Bond. "He understood how to use light and shadow."

The extra light on one side of the subject and shadowing on the other made the subjects appear real. They look three-dimensional.

Even lighting would have made them look more flat.

"This is just what an artist tries to do," Peters said.

But beyond their quality as images, the Bullock collection is important to Salt Spring Island as a "record in pictures" of island life around the turn of the century. The photos include blacks, Hawaiians, Orientals and Europeans; they included families and workmen; formal occasions like marriages and family picnics; homes and farms.

"These are beautiful pictures," Salt Spring archivist Mary Davidson said.

"Even if they are not identified they are indicative of the time."

She pointed to photos of young men dressed to the nines, including fine leather gloves, top hats and canes. Women's fashions in dresses are well-documented as are children's fashions with frilly dresses and straw hats for the girls and sailor suits for the boys.

In another shot, a large family sprawls casually before a rose-covered hedge, perhaps taken during a summer picnic. In another, two women pose with their bicycles, very fashionable articles after the 1890s. Two boys appear very unhappy to be all "dolloed-up" giving their mother a ride in a row-boat for the camera.

"So much of the interest in the photos is in the clothing and the dress," Peters said. "You have to remember how rugged this island was. We're in the bush. To see clothing like this here that people brought with them way back then

is quite remarkable."

Some shots come in series, so that the methodology of the photographer can be seen. He was trying out different angles for a study of Henry Bullock, bare-headed and frock-coated in a series of pictures taken full front, then in three-quarters and two-thirds profile.

It is also interesting to see how long it took to take these pictures. Clearly the emulsion used was a slow one. In some group shots and in shots with animals, there is often a blur because the dog or the horse moved.

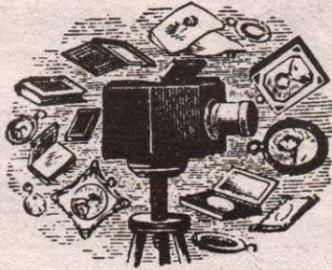
A number of the people shown in these island photos have been identified but many have not. Davidson said that while archivists would like to identify everyone, sometimes it is enough to know that they

are all members of one family. "Every so often another one is identified," she added.

She recalled how one photo was identified by a member of the Sampson family, and another was identified by descendants of a Cranberry couple named Rogers whose 1892 marriage was recorded in the collection.

One of the reasons to catalogue the collection and is so that islanders and visitors can identify more people in the photographs. And, Davidson said, one purpose of a community archive is to share its material with the public.

Peters has worked through two of the five boxes of old glass negatives. She expects to finish the remaining boxes in the next month.



PRESERVED: A collection of 222 glass negatives records images of Salt Spring at the turn of the century, including this rural scene of the old Bullock farmhouse.

Self-help program focuses on arthritis

By ALEX McCAULEY
Driftwood Contributor

What is arthritis? The term "arthritis" means joint inflammation and is widely used as an umbrella term for more than 100 different conditions that can cause aching and pain in the body's joints and connective tissues.

While some forms of arthritis are very serious and can result in substantial or complete disability, others may cause only mild discomfort.

The most common types of arthritis are osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, fibromyalgia, lupus and ankylosing spondylitis.

Though each type of arthritis demands its own specific diagnosis and treatment program, there is one factor common to all: the earlier a definitive diagnosis is made and appropriate treatment initiated, the better the chance of avoiding disability or deformity.

Many people on Salt Spring have benefited from arthritis programs that have taken place so far. The arthritis self-management program (ASMP) is designed to augment professional services provided by the health care system. It is a self-help program that is designed to give people with arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their arthritis care.

If you are interested in taking part in the next six-week ASMP (dates to be announced) or in learning to be a facilitator for these programs, please contact Rhema, seniors health promotion coordinator, at 537-4607.

A 12-week training program starts soon for seniors interested in providing emo-

tional support to other seniors through peer counsellor training. Please call Rhema for information.

On Saturday, October 21, there will be a breast-self-examination (BSE) teaching clinic, by appointment only. A BSE teaching clinic is an opportunity to have a one-on-one private consultation with a nurse. You will learn how to do BSE through a guided practice. Allow about one hour for the session, which will include viewing a video.

In addition to an annual breast examination by your doctor and a mammogram, your monthly BSE is the best insurance that if a change occurs, it will be detected, diagnosed and treated (if necessary) as early as possible.

The Salt Spring Physiotherapy Clinic has generously donated its premises for the BSE clinic. Please call Rhema for more information, or call 537-2756 to make an appointment.

At a Hallowe'en Party on October 25, at 2 p.m. at Seniors for Seniors, Readers Theatre is presenting a comedy thriller called The Amazed Evangelist by the well-known Scottish playwright James Bridle. This short play, in keeping with the Scottish theme, will be followed by some original Scottish music, written and played by Murray Shoolbraid.

People are encouraged to come in costume, if they wish. Refreshments will follow.

Don't forget the strollers walk every Friday starting from Seniors for Seniors at 10:30 a.m. Come and join this pleasant weekly outing. For details phone Edna Watson at 537-2582.

SENIORS SCENE

Not too early to think about graduation

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

Believe it or not, it is not too early for senior students to be thinking about graduation. In fact, a new policy at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) requires all students planning to participate in official graduation functions to register with Dave Astill by October 15.

As a follow-up to this registration, Anne Marshall, John Bergsma and I will be meeting with and reviewing each student's academic program. This is to ensure that each registered student has a reasonable chance of meeting ministry requirements by the end of this school year.

At the same time, please emphasize to your child that it is the student's responsibility to determine what he/she needs to graduate. We can and do help, but there are some students who seem to think it is our job to chase them to ensure that this review does occur. "Nag"

INSIDE GISS

your child a bit on this issue, and if he/she is still telling you that we have not done a graduation credit review by Christmas, something is wrong somewhere and it is time to do something about it. Do keep in

You should have received either an oral or written interim report by now

mind that this process does take awhile because we have the programs of about 150 senior students to scrutinize.

Students planning to write Ministry of Education exams in

January or June of 1996 should have registered with us by now. Our deadline for submitting these registrations is Friday, October 13. (537-9944)

Regardless of what grade your child is in at GISS, you should have received either an oral or written interim report by now. If you have not, please call GISS at 537-9944 or call me at home after 7:00 p.m. at 537-9873

Career and Personal Planning (CAPP) update: Scott Bergstrom is the person overseeing CAPP at the Grade 11 and 12 levels. To help students develop the "plan," about a dozen other adults from the staff have joined Scott to act as mentors for students enrolled in this program. During this semester, each mentor has approximately six students to guide. Even though students are only registered for CAPP as a class for one semester, it is anticipated they will maintain ongoing contact with a mentor until graduation.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on October 2 were as follows:

Peter Jacquest and Sue Bradford; Bryan Dawson and Conhor Hunt; Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler; Donna Taylor and Fred Struve.

October 3 winners were: Peter Jacquest and Sue Bradford; Chuck and Betty Thompson; June Knowles and Jean Herring; Norm McConnell and Blanche Poborsa; Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas.

Please note that the game scheduled for Monday, October 16 has been cancelled.



Salt Spring Island Community Services

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-9971

ALL OF OUR SERVICES ARE FREE

- * **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- * **EMERGENCY FOOD BANK:** Now open Tuesday 11-3.
- * **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * **FAMILY PLACE:** Workshop Series: Well Baby Day, Mon. Oct. 2, 9:30-12:00. Common childhood illnesses, Wed. Oct. 20, 1-3pm. Mon.-Thurs: 9:30-noon Family Drop In. Please call 537-9176. Family Place gratefully accepts donations of used baby clothes and equipment for 1-3 year olds for free distribution to island families.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.

TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

- Oct. 11: Lunch-members of the Ladie's 9 hole division of S.S. Golf Club, SS Golf Club, 12 noon.
- Oct. 11: SS Painters Guild, acrylic painting, Anglican Church, downstairs, 10:30-1:30.
- Oct. 12: SS Weavers & Spinners, SSI Fibre Studies Co-op, Farmers Institute, upstairs, 7pm.
- Oct. 15 & 22: "Playshops" for young parents, A.S.T.A.R. Gallery for Performance Art, 1-4pm.
- Oct. 17: SS Weavers & Spinners, open meeting at members home, 10:30am.
- Oct. 18: SS Painters Guild, shapes, Chris Pattinson, Anglican Church, Ganges, 10:30-1:30.
- Oct. 18: SS Garden Club, meeting, Chris Schmah, speaker, Anglican Centre, 1:30pm.
- Oct. 19: SS Garden Club, plant sale, Farmer's Inst., 1:00pm.
- Oct. 23: Fibromyalgia Support Group, Board rd. Lady Minto Hosp. 2pm-4pm.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
 - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
 - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
 - Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
 - Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st or 2nd Wed. ea. mo.)
 - O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
 - Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)
 - Seniors for Seniors regular Thurs. lunch at noon, reserv. are essential.
 - Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
 - Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm
 - Oct. 5 thru Nov. 30, Kids' Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 3:30pm-5pm.
 - First Thurs. of the mo., Speakers Group.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
 - Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
 - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
 - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
 - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
 - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
 - Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
 - Story time, library, 9:30am.
 - Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
 - Duplicate Bridge, meaden hall, 12 noon.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
 - Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
 - Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.
 - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!

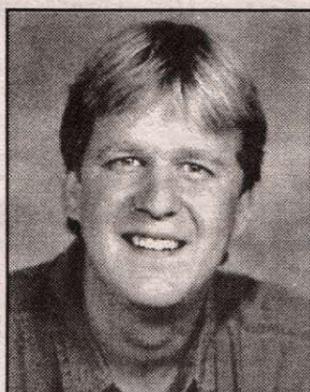


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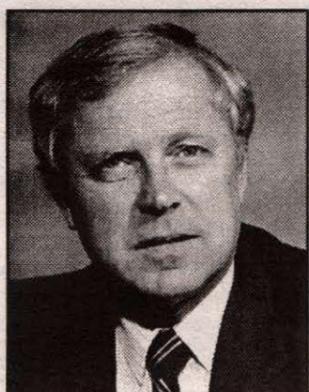
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SPORTS AND RECREATION

No-Names coast to 5-0 victory

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring U-16 No-Names 5,
Lakehill 0.

Members of the Salt Spring Under-16 girls team, at present called the No-Names, played their third game of the season and not only came up with their first goal, but added four more as they coasted to their first win, 5-0 over Lakehill.

You might well ask why this girls team is called No-Names, but, actually, it is quite simple. The team is newly formed and has not had time to come up with a name. With players coming from last year's U-14 and U-17 teams, plus a few players from this year's folded U-17 team and a few new players to soccer, this team has had to work hard on trying to gel as a unit.

After many weeks of twice a week practices and two tough losses, 3-0 to Oak Bay and 2-0 to Gordon Head, the No-Names' hard work seems to have paid off last Saturday. The local girls team started the game against Lakehill at a much better pace than previous matches as they seemed more focused on the game, rather than what went on in school last week.

The early going was fairly even but a key coaching move that

actually had nothing to do with the coach, seemed to turn the game Salt Spring's way.

Stephanie Collette, centre mid-field, and Launi Legg, centre-defence, suddenly changed positions and the team took control of the game (and this writer, the coach, cannot even brag about it).

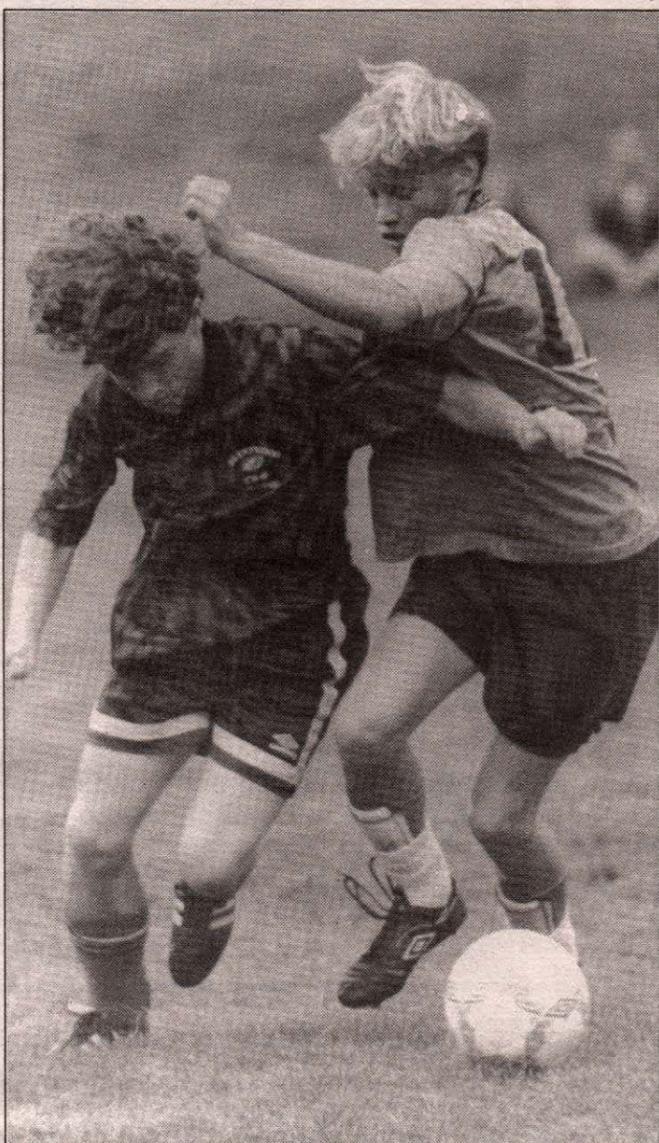
Immediately, the defence looked solid, as Collette's play gave confidence to Hannah Smith, Alanna Scott, Carmin Osborne and Amber Rockcliff in defence. This confidence soon spread through the mid-field into the forward line which needed a boost.

With Legg now anchoring the

defence, the forwards struck. Kate "Dares" McNair started the onslaught with two first-half goals.

In the second half the No-Names totally dominated, with the mid-field of Legg, Corey Schwagly and Andi Nelson brilliantly setting up McNair, Aslan Sinclair, Sara Myles and Joelle Harrison time and time again. It was only fitting that Myles scored two and Harrison one to round out the scoring.

To make things even better the No-Names also recorded their first shut-out on a combined effort by Sheila Stacey and Lisa Baker, with Baker making several key stops late in the game.



Brentwood edges Scorpions 5-4

Gulf Islands Scorpions player Rowan Hartman, right, takes an elbow in the chest as he battles for the ball Thursday with a player from Brentwood College. Brentwood won the game 5-4.

Photo by Tony Richards

Police take on GISS in basketball match

There won't be any bad guys involved when police go to work at the high school Monday night.

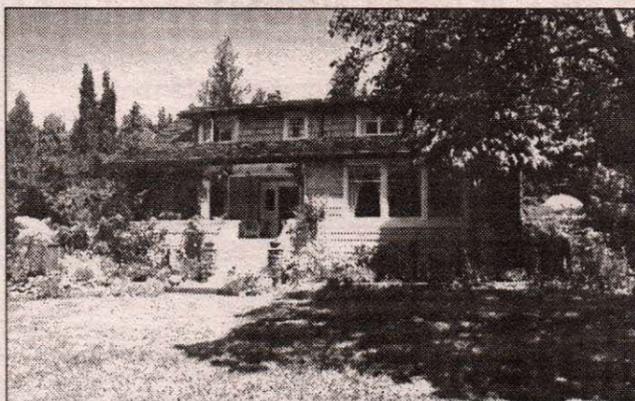
Ganges RCMP will take on the Scorpions basketball club in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. at the high school gym.

Both teams will be gearing up for October 28, when the Harlem Crowns come to the island to play the Scorpions in a fundraiser for the team's upcoming trip to Hawaii. On the same evening, the police will play the junior Scorpions.

Advance tickets are available at NRS Salt Spring Realty or The Fishery for \$6.

Admission to Monday's RCMP-Scorpions game is free.

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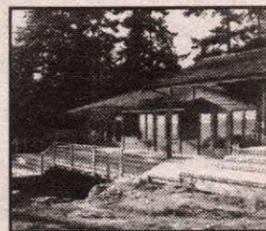
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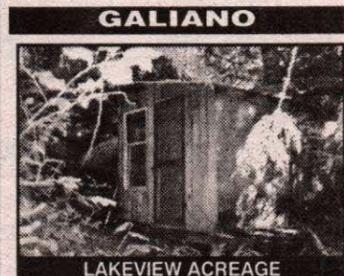
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CHILD'S PASSPORT COMING TO GANGES OCT. 28/95



POWER STRUGGLE: Ryan Wellington of Salt Spring FC struggles with Gorge player for control of the ball Sunday in a hard-fought match at Portlock Park. Gorge won 5-3. Photo by Tony Richards

Football network features FC match

Following are edited highlights from the Football Networks Sunday Match of the Day featuring Salt Spring FC and Gorge FC. Your commentators are Reginald Ponsonby and Jimmy Barnacle.

Reginald: Good afternoon and welcome to Portlock Park for the fixture between Salt Spring and Gorge. I'm joined as usual by Jimmy Barnacle, the former Yorkshire star. I'd like to ask you Jimmy if you see any line-up surprises.

Jimmy: Aye, Reg ...

Reginald: Reginald.

Jimmy: Aye. I see that that man Tiny what 'urt Ken Marr twice last year 'as been left out of the team. I 'ears 'e's gone to Eton to teach football with Vinny Jones.

Reginald: The conditions are quite good, the grass is long, the ground soft, the sky sunny, and the players will be wearing their long studs. The referee is a Mr. Prufrock from London, and the match is under way ...

Reginald: Fifteen minutes gone now and Gorge leads Salt Spring by three goals to nil. Aust to McGuffie at midfield. A touch to Corbin Scott and he sends Nordine away to the right. That's a fine cross and ... the whistle has gone. Free-kick to Salt Spring. Colin Walde is set to take the free-kick, he chips it forward .. and it's there! Corbin Scott got a touch to it I believe and FC has pulled one back. 3-1.

Jimmy: That were a lovely bit of direct play from Salt Spring. A long searching ball, a brash challenge and a long overdue goal for the home side.

Reginald: ... and that's a good ball for Harrison Jason on the left. He's past his defender and he's going to challenge the goalkeeper, he's got a touch to ... Oh! Goodness me. That was a rash challenge by the keeper. The referee is pointing to the spot! Penalty!

Jimmy: It were a good call. No choice really. Reminds me when I played for Scotland ...

Reginald: Scotland? But surely you're English. You should have played for England.

Jimmy: They wouldn't 'ave me would they? Bluddy southerners.

Reginald: Good lord. He missed. Dave McColl has hit the ball over the bar and Gorge has dodged a rather large bullet.

Reginald: And the whistle has gone. A free-kick to Salt Spring I believe. No! He's given a penalty! I didn't see what transpired there but Mr. Prufrock has awarded Gorge a penalty.

Jimmy: Nay! That were never a foul! Gerrout you daft ...

Reginald: ... and finds McColl at midfield. He turns his man nicely and floats a testing cross to the far post! Walker! Oh! Nordine! Great Goal! Fabulous strike! Mark Nordine took the flick from Kerry

Walker and absolutely buried the ball in the back of the old onion bag.

Jimmy: You say onion bag one more time an' I'll do you an injury.

Jimmy: ... well, they were too par-see-monious to bring another player so I played for Scotland.

Reginald: Your reputation was clearly established by that time in local football.

Jimmy: Nay, I were only one that'd play for free. Though I were Yorkshire Premier League leadin' scorer one year in a row.

Reginald: ... to Corbin Scott. He beats his man and sends a great ball ... to McColl ... Oh! Brilliant! Nordine! 5-3! Mark Nordine finished it off and Salt Spring is still

alive with fifteen minutes to play.

Jimmy: I tell thee summat, that were magical. A teasing cross, an intelligent bit of play from McColl and a well-taken goal for Nordine.

Reginald: And there goes the final whistle and Salt Spring must be feeling hard done-by by this result.

Jimmy: Oh aye! They scored three, they could 'ave had ten. Really, they created enough chances to win three games today Reggie.

Reginald: Reginald, please. So, the final score, Gorge FC 5, Salt Spring FC 3. Next Sunday Jimmy and I will be at Portlock Park again at 2:15 p.m.

Jimmy: James, if you please.

Lavender and Ellacott take low gross golf title

• Pat Lavender and Pam Ellacott took low gross titles in medal round play at the Salt Spring golf club on October 3.

Some 34 women competed in the 18-hole event. Ellacott and Lavender won with a low gross of 91, while Eileen Botham took runner-up spot with a 96.

Marjie Mills won low net with a 73, followed by Phyl Henderson and Josie Aleksich with 74. Henderson also won the putt-putt with 27 putts.

• Fall eclectic winners were Connie Hardy with a gross score of 73 and runner-up Jackie Vibe with 74.

Ruby Webster was the low net winner with 50; runner-up Kathy Darling scored a 51.

• Women in the nine-hole division held a "chicken shoot" on October 4.

Vi Austin was the low net winner, followed by runner-up Ann Vodden. Sue Ramsey and Vodden tied for the low gross top spot.

The grocery voucher for being closest to the #2 pin went to Babs Ross, and Vi Austin won the hid-

GOLF TEES

den hole on #8.

• Winners of the fall eclectic for the nine-hole division were Ross and Ramsey, who tied for first place. Overall eclectic winner was Helen Ramsey, with runner-up Jean Haines.

• Golfers in the business ladies division held their end-of-the-year tournament on October 1 with 15 members teeing off for an 18-hole round.

Low net trophy winner was Pam MacKenzie and low gross winner was Maureen Rowell.

Other winners were: MacKenzie (KP #2); Rowell (KP #11); Linda Woodley (KP #15); Dora Reynolds (straightest drive #9) Ruthe Grant (low putts); Reynolds (longest drive #7).

Executive members for the 1996 season are MacKenzie and Reynolds, co-captains, and Joanne Moger, treasurer.

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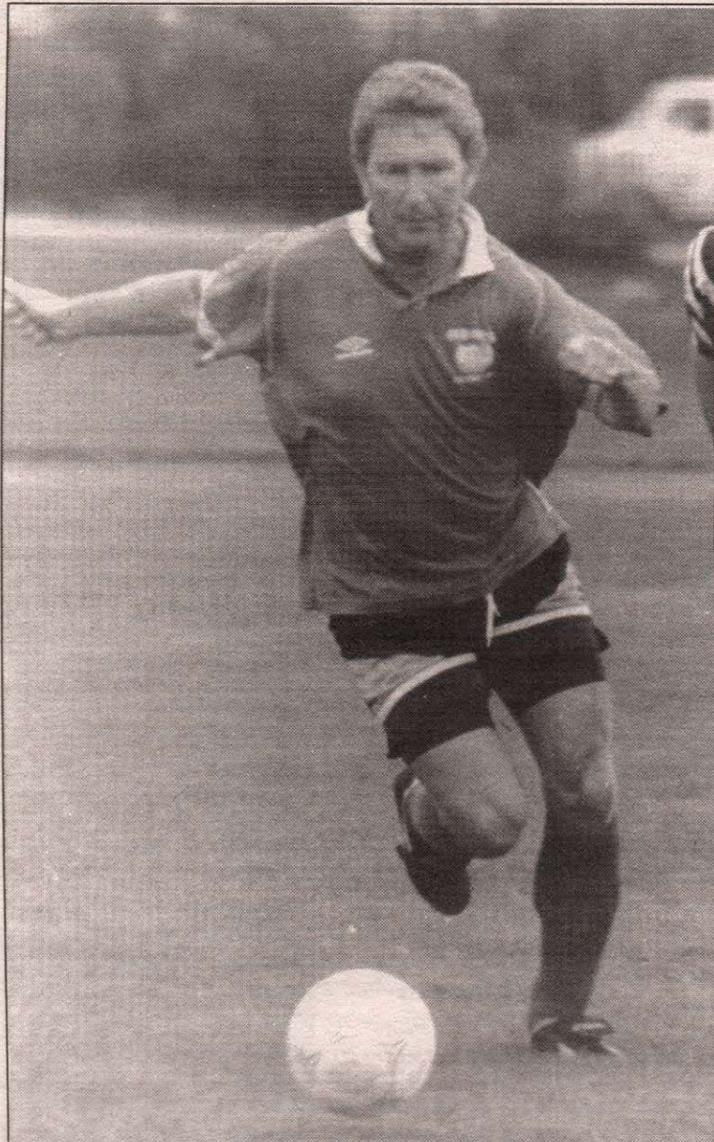
Monday, Oct. 30th 10:00 a.m. - noon

at Seniors for Seniors
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After several eliminations, mid-field blamed for loss



IN CONTROL: Salt Spring Old Boys' Darryl Lister controls the ball in Sunday's match at Portlock Park.

Photo by Tony Richards

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 2,
Victoria Orcas 4.

Well, I guess it finally had to happen. The Old Boys fell from the ranks of the undefeated (just like the 49ers', the Cowboys and Miami of the NFL), as they dropped a heart-breaking 4-2 decision to the Orcas last Sunday.

As is normal for our team, we usually look for someone or something to blame for our loss — we always can sleep better if we have a scapegoat — but in this loss it was a little more difficult.

I mean we couldn't blame the field, as we played at home on the lush carpet at Portlock Park, rather than that so-called field in Sooke last week (a field we now find is called the Sooke Pot-Holes).

And we certainly could not blame the weather as we had a beautiful sunny warm day with very little wind.

We certainly could not blame the loss on a lack of player talent as we ended up having every player on our roster at the game. In fact, we had too many players.

We couldn't even blame the referee, the most logical place to blame any loss, as he called an excellent game (although you would not have known it from Cal "the Official" Mackays' appeals).

Since we obviously cannot blame any of the external forces around the game we then turn to the internal forces in the game, namely the Old Boys themselves.

Could we then blame the defense, who gave up two early goals and a soft goal early in the second half? But in some senses that would not be right, as the defense scored our first goal, and seems to be relied on to get goals every week (Mackay this week, this writer last week), a very unfair burden.

We couldn't even blame the referee, the most logical place to blame any loss, as he called an excellent game.

Maybe that means our forwards are at fault. But even this is not true as Siggy "Sigster" Karl finished off one great chance to make the score 3-2 and almost notched the 3-3 goal with five minutes to go. Siggy, Chris Cottrell and Peter "Lefty" Bartel felt they would have had more goals if only the mid-field had passed to them better.

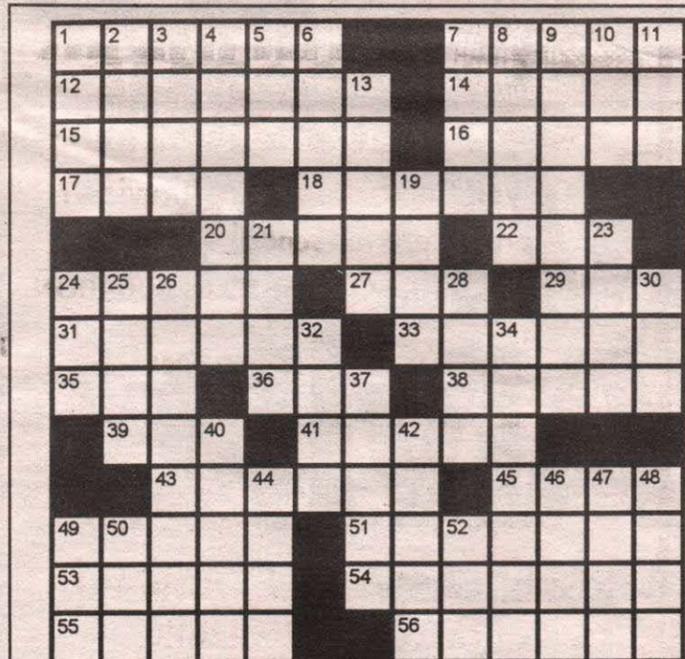
Aha! Of course! The mid-field, that group of Old Geezers that never seems to take the blame for anything that goes wrong.

I should have known "the blameless middlemen" would be at fault. Look at how many goals this group has between them, two — not much for all the bragging they do, and look who the group is

made up of. Jack "Bulldozer" Braak, a one-time Old Boys scoring leader (notice the word one-time); Darryl Lister, a one-time Castaways scoring leader (no wonder they released him to us); Alvaro Sanchez and Antonio Alonso, one time Boca Juniors cast-offs who spend their free time at the Red Lion; Alan Webb, one time Salt Spring FC player (notice they are now winning without him); Doug Pearson, ex-premier league star (of course in those days there was only one league); and Drew Lindsay (hey, it took him a year to get a goal).

Need I say more. It is obvious where the blame lies. Now the Old Boys defenders and forwards can sleep well knowing the mid-field cost us the game and we will be well prepared for next Sunday's game — 10 a.m. at Portlock — against Athletics United.

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 - 7. More than adequate
 - 12. Entreats under oath
 - 14. Nasal passages
 - 15. Home of the Mariners
 - 16. Soldiers collectively
 - 17. Tortoise's rival
 - 18. Without any question
 - 20. East Indies drink
 - 22. Drink slowly
 - 24. "Alice" star
 - 27. Served as a model
 - 29. Accelerator
 - 31. Introduce
 - 33. Scrivener
 - 35. "Tonight Show" host
 - 36. Dawn goddess
 - 38. Veil material
 - 39. Fairy queen
 - 41. Something to be saved
 - 43. Man for hire
 - 45. Constant teasing desire
 - 49. Goddess of peace
 - 51. Effacement
 - 53. Cheek cosmetic
 - 54. Bluejacket
 - 55. Buenos
 - 56. Rented
- DOWN**
- 1. Punctuation mark
 - 2. Plan for action
 - 3. Slightly open
 - 4. Ancient name for Paris
 - 5. Meal scrap
 - 6. Icy
 - 7. Poker stake
 - 8. Female horses
 - 9. Extravagant
 - 10. Precedes Virgo
 - 11. Psychic power
 - 13. Transmits monogram
 - 19. Actress Cannon
 - 21. Formerly
 - 23. Edge with embroidery
 - 24. Presidential
 - 25. Ancient Syria
 - 26. Canadian boatman
 - 28. In ___ (totally)
 - 30. Author Bill
 - 32. Migratory worker
 - 34. African country
 - 37. Witch city
 - 40. Spree
 - 42. Pink color
 - 44. Bee ___ (rock group)
 - 46. Wine casks
 - 47. Manitoba Indian
 - 48. Move animals together
 - 49. A Gershwin
 - 50. King: Fr.
 - 52. Metric measure

Answers on Page 35

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October 19

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As an expression of our thanks, pick up a brightly coloured Winter Pansy and enjoy some refreshments.



OCTOBER 19, 1995
National Credit Union Day

Slugs send missing McIntosh the bar tab

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

It must have been Thanksgiving this week because the Slugs really pulled a turkey out of their hat to lose to the Chemainus Old Boys by a score of 4-3.

But the turbulence leading up to this loss to the Old Boys actually started earlier in the week when the Slugs had their first deflection of the season. Kelsey McIntosh has gone back to the Prince Edward Island Potato Pickers following a brief and promising career as a Slug. Word has it that he wanted to be associated with a hockey club that actually looked like hockey players and not like Burl Ives on blades. The Slugs were deeply saddened by his departure, for not only was he a good hockey player but it was his turn to buy a round this week.

The boys seemed to recover from this. After all, it isn't the first time a player has fled the rink following 60 minutes of

SLUG TRAIL

what we call hockey. But apparently the recovery was not complete. The Old Boys took control of the match early on and it wasn't long before Slugs netminder Derek Topping was looking at more rubber than the Goodyear blimp.

Topping made a number of brilliant saves, but even he is only human and with the peppering of shots he faced in the first 20 minutes it was a miracle we escaped trailing only 3-0.

The second period saw two things occur. First, the Slugs put forth a much more balanced attack after some line juggling took place. And secondly, the Old Boys took two foolish penalties.

The first penalty was for trying to pry Deadstop off the blueline, for which an Old Boy received a cross-checking minor. But before he even had settled into the box,

another Old Boy was handed an unsportsmanlike minor and game misconduct for suggesting to the referee that he attempt to do the anatomically impossible.

This left the Slugs with a two-man advantage for two minutes, and the lads took full advantage of it. Dan Akerman, playing a point position on the power play, wired one past the netminder less than a minute into the advantage.

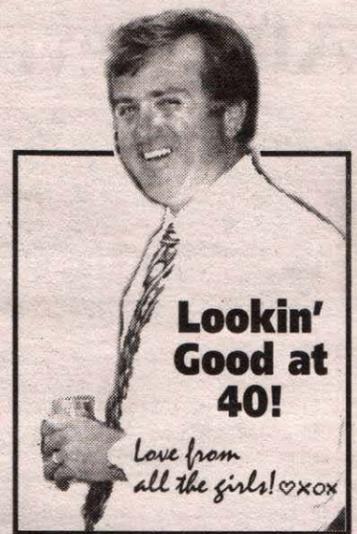
Shortly after that it was Pete Huser taking a beautiful cross-ice pass from Todd McIntyre and sliding one in behind the goalie to pull us within one goal.

But the Old Boys weren't about to roll over and die. Instead, they decided to use Deadstop's vast amount of adipose as a screen on the Slugs netminder, which left the Slugs trailing by two at the end of the frame.

Entering the last period, both teams played on a much more even keel, meaning both teams were dog-tired. But the Slugs were moving the puck around much better than earlier and when

the Old Boys got yet another penalty it was McIntyre's turn to strip the puck from an Old Boys defenceman and take it in all alone and rip a bullet past the goalie. But that was as close as we got, losing 4-3 at the final buzzer.

Still, there were some good things to come out of this. First of all, the team did get its act together for at least 40 of the 60 minutes. And secondly and most importantly, someone managed to come up with McIntosh's address, so we sent him the post-game bar tab.



Bowling alley open year round

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Did you know that the bowling centre is open every day of the year except Christmas Day?

Hours vary on the holidays though, so call first to book your alley.

Circus: Gordon Ruckle 219, Glenn Hewitson 214.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Isabelle Richardson 201, John Richardson 236, 253, 212/701, 264, Audrey Illingsworth 218, Glenn Hewitson 200, 260/629, 201, 245/641, John Atchison 204, Rita Brown, 202, Madaline Jory 202.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: June Webb 210, Conrad Flebbe 216, Deke Noonan 237, Margaret Baker 219, 339/736.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 153, Jim Beck 156, Mahjor Baines 164.

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Legion: Sharel Tara 224, Milt Boehmer 244, Janet Severn 208, Ron Stepanski 208, 211/609, Heather

Kusch 237, 252/677, Sharon Sykes 248, 210, 217/675, Doug Sykes 230, 224/610, Gary Whitehead 206, 212, Darlene Wellington 220.

Young Bowlers: Emma Wilcox 81, Steven Hansen 132, Stephen Severn 119, Jessie Stepanski 108, Casey Stepanski 112, Tristan Poltorak 118, Kathleen Sinclair 122, Patrick Reynolds 110, 117, 123, Naomi Tweddle 130, 148, 129.

11+: Andra Bergsma 175, Josh Marshall 185, Jonah Marshall 188, Stuart Sinclair 168, Andrew Harding 157, 213, 159, Casey Steele 150, Christine Anderson 154.

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Horse show winners named

The following winners and sponsors of the Salt Spring Fall Fair horse show were not included in the results booklet published by the Driftwood October 4:

High point pony: Tushera. Cooler donated by Mouat's Trading Co.

High point horse: Nickoli. Cooler donated by Ganges Village Market.

High point draft horse: Sadie. Trophy donated by Derek Sowden Custom Homes. Free hoof trim sponsored by Renee Davy horseshoeing.

High point senior horse: Tara and Sandy Tiger; owners Hanna and Lori Roland. Cooler donated

by Denton Farms.

Reserve: Mombresia and Maru Binkley; owner Carol Eyles. Leather halter donated by Dr. Nick Shaw.

High point junior horse: Raisen and Jonathan McDonald; owner Carol Eyles. Cooler donated by Thrifty Foods.

Reserve: Ellie and Genevieve Price; owner Melodie DePuis.

High point pony: J.D.'s Arby and Alex Kuric; owner Denton Farms. Cooler donated by Shanks Saddlery.

Reserve: Ginger 'n' Spice and Meara Bennett; owner Denton Farms. Leather halter donated by Don Burritt Horseshoeing.

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Hikers enjoy spectacular views as Saturna ridge walk draws 25

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Spectacular views greeted close to 25 people for Sunday's ridge walk along Mount Warburton Pike to Potato Hill. Maples resplendent in green and yellow foliage caught the sunlight and framed a stunningly beautiful panorama over Plumper Sound. The hikers, who varied in age from toddlers to seniors, enjoyed a slow-paced walk.

Nancy Angermeyer graciously allowed the group to rest on the porch of her Potato Hill home and to enjoy their lunch. The walk was informative and the scenery entrancing. This is a most companionable way for neighbours to enjoy the island.

The Parks and Open Space Task Force is to be commended for arranging this hike. Thanks are due to the land owners who allowed the group to cross private property. It is hoped that this will be one in a long series of community hikes.

We on the Gulf Islands have so much to be thankful for and this weekend many gathered together to reflect on their blessings. We live in one of the most beautiful, pristine

SATURNA NOTES

and safest areas on the earth. Our climate is kind and most residents have more than enough resources to meet their needs. Our community is strong and close-knit. It seems more appropriate here to have 364 Thanksgiving Days and only one other day rather than the reverse. We are certainly blessed.

Winter Cove Park was the site of the first annual Thanksgiving Weekend golden retriever reunion. Eight retrievers attended the event. Jean McLean's dogs Sunshine and Goldie were delighted to be reunited with their offspring.

Stuffed toys were presented to all the retrievers and biscuits flowed with utter abandon. Competitive events were held in the ball field. The dogs showed their stuff chasing tennis balls lobbed out into the field with a tennis racket and proving they could sit and stay. Zoe took the award for the best disciplined dog. Beau won the prize for the biggest dog.

All the dogs and their owners agreed that this event was a complete success and should be repeated every year in perpetuity.

Seasons tickets are now on sale for the Overture Concerts series. The first concert will be guitarist Alexander Dunn on Tuesday, November 7. In order to cover the costs of the concerts, islanders are encouraged to buy tickets for all three events. A subscription costs \$39 and may be purchased from Nancy Angermeyer 539-3217.

If you have not yet received a poster and would like one, check the rack behind the post office door, or call Nancy for a copy. These performers are a welcome addition to the island entertainment scene.

Bridge players are gearing up for the semi-annual bridge tournament on October 21. The sign-up sheet has been posted at the Narvaez Bay Trading Co. Pairs of residents or land owners are welcome to play. Sign up soon.

Mark October 21 on your calendar for the quarterly community hall clean-up. All user groups should choose representatives in advance to share the work. Everyone is welcome for this work bee.



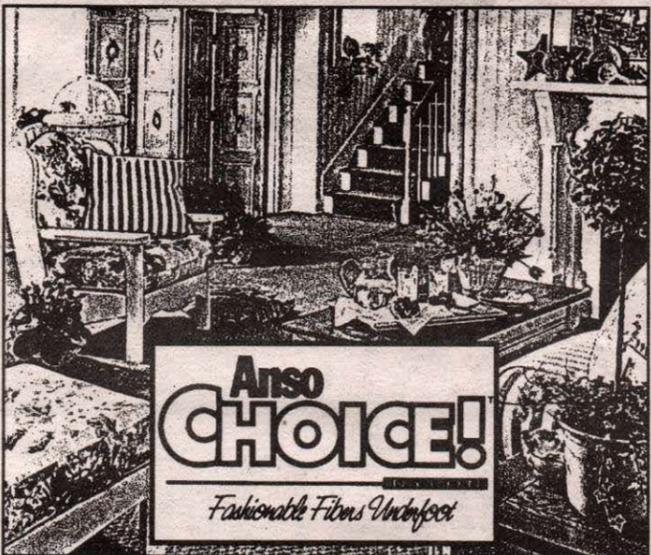
More room for boats

Dredging has been under way for the past week in the Ganges boat basin, where silt from Ganges Creek has raised the level of the sea bottom, restricting access by boats. Dredged material will be barged to the Lower Mainland for disposal.

Photo by Tony Richards

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WE OFFER YOU QUALITY BEEF, MEAT PRODUCTS, AND FRESH PRODUCE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD					
FRESH PACK 2 per bag LILYDALE GR. "A" WHOLE FRYING Chicken .99 2.18kg	CUT FROM CANADA GR. "A" BEEF BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND HEEL ATTACHED Baron of Beef 1.98 4.37kg	SCHNEIDERS OUTLAW FROZEN Beef Burger Patties 7.99 5lb box	MAPLE LEAF MEAT SALE: WISE CHOICE OR REGULAR Sliced Side Bacon 2.39 500g	FRESH WHOLE PORK PICNIC Shoulder .99 2.18kg	BONELESS FAMILY PAK BOTTOM ROUND Steaks 2.18 4.81kg
FRESH FAMILY PACK PORK SIDE Spareribs 1.87 4.12kg	BONELESS EYE OF ROUND Roasts 2.39 5.27kg	FROZEN HEADLESS 2lb pack White Prawns 14.99	COUNTRY KITCHEN SMOKED Boneless Ham 3.99 8.80kg	BONELESS REG OR PEPPER EYE OF ROUND Steaks 2.49 5.49kg	PREV. FROZEN Kippers .66 100g
FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER PINK Grapefruit 4/1.00 size 56's	B.C. MED. COOKING Onions 4.88 25lb bag	B.C. HOT HOUSE LONG ENGLISH Cucumbers .78 No. 2 18's	IMPORTED NO. 1 Bananas .39 .86kg	FRESH FAMILY PACK 3.70kg Lean Ground Beef 1.68	BEEF BONELESS Hip Stew 2.28 5.03kg
WE ALWAYS PRODUCE MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS—WE ALWAYS PRODUCE MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AT SIDNEY SUPER FOODS					
IMPORTED S.A. SEEDLESS OUTSPAN Oranges .78 1.72kg	CALIFORNIA FIELD GROWN Tomatoes .58 6x6 1.28kg	SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS GREEN GIANT NIBLET Corn 341ml tin assorted var. .77	SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 225g .67	SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS HELLMANN'S BESTFOOD Mayonnaise 1l jar 3.27	SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS VENICE BAKERY GOOD COUNTRY Bread 570g white or 60% w/wheat .77
GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE CORN 398ml tin .77	SUNRYPE RED LABEL APPLE SAUCE 398ml .87	SUNRYPE assorted HI-5 FRUIT JUICE 1L .97	SUNRYPE YOGURT GRANOLA BARS 180g 1.67	HILLS BROS INSTANT COFFEE 200g 4.87	SMITH'S GARDEN VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 750ml 1.17
ULTRA TIDE 4 VAR. LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4L BOX 6.57	CHRISTIE'S STONED WHEAT THINS CRACKERS 600g 2.67	DARES TIN TIE BAG BISCUITS 350g 2.17	E.D. SMITH TRIPLE FRUITS FRUIT SPREAD 500ml asst. 2.17	ARMSTRONG RANDOM CUT CHEESE 20% OFF prepacked prices	ISLAND FARM ALL FLAV. YOGURT 750g 1.97
CASCADE POWDER DISHWASH 1.4kg 2.87	DAWN ASSORTED LIQUID DISHWASH 950ml 2.47	ALLEY CAT DRY CAT FOOD 2kg 2.67	MILKBONE assorted DOG BISCUITS 450g 1.17	MCVITIES DIGESTIVE BISCUITS 500g 2.47	ROYALE 2ply FACIAL TISSUE 150's .97
ROYALE PAPER SERVIETTE 120's 1.77	BOUNTY JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 64's, 2 roll 2.17	OROWEAT SESAME WHITE OR 680g STONE GROUND 100% W/W 1.09	VENICE BAKERY RUSSIAN RYE BREAD 680g 1.49	MONICA 100% PURE GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 250g 3.27	KRAFT CHEESE: 970g Colby, Monterey Jack, Mozz. 7.37
INGERSOLL reg. CHEESE SPREAD 500g 3.87	FROZEN OLD SOUTH CONC. ORANGE JUICE 355ml .97	FROZEN McCAIN SUPER PATTIES 750g 1.27	FROZEN McCAIN Peas, corn, mixed veg. 1kg 2.17	FROZEN McCAIN assorted DEEP DISH CAKE 19oz. 2.47	

Goring introduces music, singing programs

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Galiano's elementary school is a happy place.

A caring staff and a small enrollment has led to a relaxed atmosphere where everyone counts. There are lots of good things going on in the classrooms.

The 58 students enjoy the services of five full and part-time staff. Principal Glenn Goring has recently reinstated the music program for all grades — he's the musical one on the staff.

"They love to sing, even the older ones," according to school secretary Kim Fisher.

Goring also has a computer program under way for his students and many terminals are ready for little hands and eyes in one of the classrooms. More sophisticated computers and software occupy the librarian's office in the school's spacious library. E-mail is available to those who understand the system.

An empty classroom has been refitted as an art and science centre by teacher Lynn Scott and her assistants. In the Galiano School News, Scott appeals for adult help in inventorying supplies, organizing resources, making displays and supervising small groups. For her art projects she could use unwanted plastic ice trays (for paint mixing), National Geographic or other picture magazines for cutting up and large pieces of cardboard for poster work.

Others on the staff are Barry Bartlett, Louise DeCario and

GALIANO NOTES

Holly Ziwicki. The latter two share responsibilities for the youngest children. Former Galiano teacher Cathy Buttery was recently appointed as support services aid, replacing Sydney Massie, who is now on a leave of absence. Phyllis Stafford continues her volunteer work as a part-time librarian.

A community interaction day is planned for November 17. Plans are not completely firmed up yet, but Goring hopes to divide the student body into groups of seven or eight and take them out into the community to meet people with special talents. This event will be followed the next evening with a dance featuring a "hot" local ten-piece band.

The first hot lunch of the fall term will be held on Wednesday, October 18. Cost is \$2 and all parents are invited to attend.

Recycling depot

It was a rainy October morning, but there, wearing rain gear and with smiles on their faces, were Gillian Riddington and her helpers, a half-dozen recycling volunteers, supervising, sorting and operating the cardboard baler.

The recycling centre is now open the first and third Fridays of the month for Galiano residents — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — and every

second and fourth Wednesday for commercial users, 9 a.m. to noon. These frequent and convenient drop-off times will continue as long as there is a need and volunteers willing to maintain the service.

The recycling group holds its annual general meeting at the south hall on November 4 at 4 p.m. This will be followed at 6 p.m. by a volunteer recognition dinner. Phone Tara Gill at 539-2976 if you would like to attend and show your support to the volunteers.

The Galiano Recycling Society is an organization serving both Galianoites and the environment. Individual memberships are \$10 per year.

Notes on the recycling tables asked that glossy magazines and newspapers be tied in separate bundles. All cans and lids should be washed, but they do not need to be crushed. The recyclers would appreciate the presorting of cans however, keeping steel core cans separate from the aluminum variety.

Great strings of plastic milk cartons were seen in another area on that Friday morning, washed and lidless, ready to be squashed for transport off-island.

Money-back beer and pop tins were being collected as well, and near them the larger plastic pop and seltzer bottles. Andy Dean, operator of the cardboard compressor, was assisted and supervised by the knowledgeable John Sibbald. Sibbald has been at it for some years now. The group

deserves our support and our thanks, as does Bob Bambrick, on whose property the recycling centre is now located.

Year of the fruit fly

The Orientals celebrate the year of the rabbit, the rat and the frog. Does any nation so honour the fruit fly?

Our Oxford Universal Dictionary defines the fruit fly thus: "a gardener's name for a sort of small black fly, found in numbers among fruit trees in spring."

The editors of the dictionary should visit Galiano in the fall! The pesky little things seem to be everywhere this year, even landing on the computer as I write.

Guess this is one of the penalties of living in a land where blackberries are served fresh with cereal and cream every morning for about two months and where the apple trees, many of them seedlings, literally hang with fruit. It is a small price to pay for the earth's plenty. A good thing to think about at Thanksgiving time.

CARS

Heritage Car & Truck Rentals

is selling fleet vehicles at great prices. Serviced by local garages, records available.

1984 Buick, 4 dr. air
1986 Aries, 4 dr.
1986 Reliant wagon- SOLD
1988 Omni, 4 dr.
1988 Topaz, 4 dr, air
1989 Temp, 4 dr, air
1986 Mustang, 4 spd.- SOLD
1985 Aries wagon

Please call Alec
for an appointment to view
537-2581

prices from \$1300

**He shoots,
he scores!**

Read about local hockey action in the Driftwood.

Stand a spoon in this spaghetti sauce

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

It was embarrassing to find out this past summer that my 11-year-old granddaughter makes better spaghetti sauce than I do.

We have two 11-year-old granddaughters— one lives to eat and the other eats to live. Obviously it was the former who came up with this meaty, intense sauce and she was horrified when I washed down the paste cans with water and added water to the sauce.

"But Grandma, it's going to be

WHAT'S COOKING

runny!"

Sarah, there is no way this sauce is going to be runny. You could stand a spoon up in it.

SARAH'S "SPEGHITTE" SAUCE

1 lb. hot Italian sausage
1 lb. lean ground beef
3 small cans tomato paste

1 large can tomato sauce
1 large onion, chopped
5 large cloves garlic, chopped
Salt, pepper and Italian seasoning to taste

1 heaping tsp. white sugar
Crumble the sausages and brown them with the ground beef. Add the remaining ingredients, washing out the paste cans with about a cup of water total and adding the water to the sauce. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, for about 3 hours. The lengthy simmering intensifies the flavours.

POWER OUTAGES

BC Hydro safety team wants to warn the public about two unusual hazards created during windstorms. Both cause unnecessary danger to the public and to Hydro line crews.

On several occasions when Hydro line crews have arrived at the scene of a downed power line, the fallen trees have already been cut up, probably for firewood, even though the downed line was still entangled in the branches.

People are taking a terrible risk. They have no way of knowing if the line is energized. Just touching a branch that's in contact with a live power line can cause electrocution.

Anyone spotting a downed line should call Hydro or the police immediately.

The other hazard created is when portable generators are used during power outages.

Power from the generator can feed back in to the outside power lines endangering crews working on them.

To avoid this danger, Hydro advises that generators should be used only for essential purposes, and not connected to the electrical system.

If the generator must be used to power the entire building, the main electrical switch should be placed in the "off" position. This prevents feedback.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE BC HYDRO OFFICE AT: 537-9966

BC hydro 

Signs

Vehicles, boats, job sites, real estate signs, banners, windows, decals, logos...any size-any surface!

ITTY BITTY SIGN SHOP 656-8710
SIDNEY



TOM NAVRATIL
537-4989 (24 hrs.)
 **ISLAND BOUND**
Real Estate Ltd. 537-5892

COMPLIMENTARY EVALUATIONS



BELCHER BOB'S
TEX MEX
CHILI
A Petite Cafe

NOW OPEN
UNTIL 6:00PM

Monday to Friday
for convenient gourmet take-out or
eat-in dinners

142 Fulford-Ganges Rd.,
(across from Centennial Park)
537-4214

 Call 537-9933 or Fax 537-2613 

Now...Pay by "Direct Payment Machine"

Driftwood Classifieds

RATES

Liners: \$5.85 for up to 15 words; 20 cents each additional word. Frequency discounts available on request. Buy 2 weeks, get 1 free (private party merchandise ads only, pre-paid cash, M/C or Visa.) Sorry, no refunds or changes.

Semi Display: \$9.60 per col. inch; border, add \$2. Frequency discounts available.

Too Late To Classify: Classifieds placed after noon Monday & before noon Tuesday, will be published unclassified, but not proofread, subject to availability of space. 15 words, \$7.25, 30 cents each additional.

Network Classifieds: Run your ad in community newspapers across the country or in the province of your choice. 3,000,000 readers - \$250. Call us for details.

Regular deadlines for classified ads: Monday at noon. Too Late To Classify from noon Monday to noon Tuesday.

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165 Lawyers	RENTALS
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TERMS

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328 Lower Ganges Rd., V8K 2V3

5 BIRTHS

MEGHAN & DOMINIC Cormack are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Anne, born May 5, 1995, 8 lbs., 9 oz. Special thanks to Nana Beth.



KIM & HUGH TUTTLE would like to announce the arrival of their daughter, **AMBER MAIA TUTTLE**, sister to Kristin and Kyla. Born at home on October 3, 1995, weighing 9 lbs. With many thanks to our midwife team, Maggie Ramsey and Jules Atkins, who are truly wonderful and to our special friend Karen Pedersen for all her support.

06 DEATHS

BARD BROWN, peacefully at home with his family on October 8, 1995. Bard was born in Cupar, Sask., on Dec. 9, 1943. Survived by loving wife Lynda, son Corey, daughter Kelley, mother Esther Brown, 2 sisters Beverly Hendon (Ron Howard), Michelle (Brian) Paterson, brother Dallas, mother and father-in-law Chris and Kay Jijan, brother and sister-in-law Larry and Linda Jijan of Winnipeg, Man., many nieces and nephews and special family friend, Jason. Bard and Lynda recently sold Ganges Marina which they owned and operated for 11 years. Bard and Lynda own and operate Brown's Petro Can service station. Bard's happy smile will be missed by his many friends and customers. Bard is now driving his blue Cadillac. No flowers by request, donations to the Cancer fund will be appreciated. A Memorial service will be held October 15 at 2 pm in Ganges United Church, Rev. Barry Cook officiating. Goodman Jones trusted with arrangements.

10 CELEBRATIONS


THE CELEBRATION RESTAURANT!
If it's your Birthday or Anniversary, your Dinner (Entree) is **50% OFF** and Parties of 4 or more receive a **FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE**
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
537-5979

11 COMING EVENTS

EVOLUTIONARY ASTROLOGY. Mark Batterbury B.A. Individual and relationship readings on S.S.I. Sunday and Monday, call 382-7179 (Victoria)

YOGA. IN the South End. With Tangachee. Every Friday morning, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Starting October 13th. Integrate breath with body movements. All levels welcome. For more information call 653-9573.

EACH TIME they tried to build an ice rink, or a stadium, or a swimming pool complex in Stanley Park - someone said no! Help save Moutat Park. Information walks every Sunday 4 pm. starting from Rainbow Nursery. Info. 537-4346.

11 COMING EVENTS

FOOD SAFE Course. Basic Level Oct. 16, 9 a.m. - 4:30. Advanced Oct. 17, 8:30-4:30. Harbour House Hotel. 537-4448. \$45/each.

CHILDSAFE. RED Cross First Aid course for parents and caregivers of children under 10 years. Oct. 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. SSE Music Room. \$45.50. CPR Adult Oct. 24, 6-10 p.m. \$26.50. 537-4448 to register.

JOIN PETER Bardon and James Wilkinson Auctioneers, on Saturday, October 21, 7 p.m. for the SPCA goods and services auction. At the Anglican Church, lower hall, Ganges. Donations may be made to Shelli Robertson 653-4347. \$2.00 at the door. Refreshments.

JERRY GARCIA Memorial Dance, Beaver Point Hall, Saturday, October 14, 8 p.m. Live tapes \$5.00 to cover costs. Free shakedown street vending from 3 p.m. No alcohol. Call 537-4131. A Sid Filkow Mid-life Crisis Production.

VICTORIA TOY SHOW, antique and collectible toys. Buy, sell, valuate. Saturday, October 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sanscha Hall, 2243 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. Don't miss it! Lots to see and do! Info 727-2403 or 595-4292.

THE GREAT Canadian Beer Festival, November 4, 1995, at the Victoria Conference Centre. \$20.00 per person. Includes bus charter, entry to festival, 4 oz. testing glass, programme and free draws. Get your tickets early, from the Cap and Cork - Murray's Brewplace at Creekside, above the Mobile Market. Proper ID required. 537-1429 more info.

MACINTOSH USER group meeting, first or second Wednesday of every month (See Too Late to Classify for exact schedule). 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. Anyone welcome. Call Patti for more information, 537-1790.

ALFRESCO RESTAURANT has private meeting space available, days or nights, seating up to 50 people. Call Linda, 537-5979.

TEEN DANCE at the Core Inn. Saturday, October 14, with Plan 9 and Twitch. \$5.00. 7-11 p.m. Budget BBQ & bonfire.

FABRIC GUILD Meeting. Thursday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. Lower Hall, United Church. 653-4542 for info.

DAUGHTERS OF THE Nile present Arion Male Voice Choir at the All Saints by-the-Sea, Sunday, October 15, 2:30 pm. Tickets \$7, available at et cetera, the door and from members.

WATERCOLOUR SNOW scenes, make your own Christmas Cards. Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. Val Konig 537-9531, Libby Jutras 653-2030.

COMING NOVEMBER 13, 1995 Occupational First Aid Level III, with David Davies. For information and registration, phone 537-4248

CHILDRENS COMMUNITY Choir, Ages 8-12. Tuesday, 6pm late registration. Call 537-1211.

PARALLEL COLOUR Workshop with Jean Jacques Giguere, M.A., M.F.A. Colour theory creating harmony intuited from nature. November 4 and 5 half days. \$50 until October 20, \$65 after. Spaces limited, call 537-4913.

S.S.I. SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

introducing a 3-month **INTENSIVE COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY PROGRAM** Starting May/96
Accepting 10 students per semester. Early registration recommended.
Inquiries: MIKE GLUSS
1233 Mt. Maxwell Rd.
Salt Spring Is., B.C.
V8K 2H7
Tel/Fax 537-4634

11 COMING EVENTS

ANCIENT SKILLS OF SURVIVAL AND LIVING WORKSHOPS on Salt Spring Island **OCTOBER 20 (eve) & 21 (day)**
AWARENESS I - \$55
OCTOBER 22
TRACKING - \$40
Reduced fees for booking both workshops, students & limited income.
Instructor Wes Gietz is taught by Tom Brown Jr.
Info - 478-3110

Salt Spring Telecom Society

Direction and Goal-Setting Meeting
All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church
120 Park Dr., Ganges - Upper Hall

Thursday, Oct. 12th, 7 pm

Everyone is welcome to come hear and participate in discussions about the future of communications on Salt Spring Island: telephone, cable, data communications and more!
For more information, contact Cameron Smith 537-4312

ARTSPRING CONCERT SERIES

STARTS THIS SATURDAY OCTOBER 14
The Gallery Singers
GUARANTEE YOUR SEAT: BUY THE SERIES NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$\$
4 Concert Series:
ArtSpring members \$40
Non-members \$50
Individual tickets \$15
ArtSpring Memberships \$10
Available at:
ArtSpring Office, Sharon's, et cetera, from Peter Bardon and at the door.
537-2125

CATHOLICS?

Who are they? What do they believe?
Our Lady Of Grace Church offers any sincere seeker of Jesus an opportunity to come to know more about the Catholic Faith. This is provided both by a private, one-to-one arrangement or by a special inquiry class soon to begin at the Parish.
For information, phone 537-3150

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
Call 537-9933

11 COMING EVENTS

JAZZ HARMONY, PERFORMANCE AND COMPOSITION
An eight week course (Tuesday nights) devoted to exploring:
-Jazz harmony, rhythm and improvisation
-Composition and arranging techniques
-Performance approaches
Ages 14 and up
Eight Tuesday Nights (8:30-9:30) beginning Oct. 10. Fee \$65 for all eight or \$10 drop-in per class.
Call Barry Livingston 537-4884 for info.

FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT
A Special General Meeting will be held Monday, October 23, 1995, at 7:30 pm at Rodrigo's Restaurant, to elect a Trustee to complete the term to April 1996 due to resignation of David Fisher.

REGISTER NOW!

Classes fill up quickly!
•**CHRISTMAS CARDS**, one session, \$10, supplies incl. Oct. 16, 7-9 pm.
•**TABLE SKIRT**, one session, \$15 + supplies, Oct. 23, 7-10 pm.
•**SHOWER CURTAIN**, one session, \$15 + supplies, Oct. 30, 7-10 pm.
•**FLYING GEESE QUILT**, four sessions, \$50 + supplies, Oct. 11, 18, 25, & Nov. 1, 7-9 pm.
•**PORCELAIN ANGELS**, one session, \$15 + supplies, Nov. 2, 7-10 pm.
• **FABRIC COVERED LAMP-SHADES**, one session, \$15 + supplies, Nov. 6, 7-10 pm.
•**FARMERS DAUGHTER PLACEMATS**, 2 sessions, \$35 + supplies, Nov. 7, 14, 7-10 pm.
Pick up your free brochure in store!

Across from Petro Can
537-4241

 **GARDEN CLUB**
Salt Spring Island Garden Club
PLANT SALE
Thursday, Oct. 19
1:00 p.m.
Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road

A.S.T.A.R.

THEATRE FOR YOUTH SPECIAL
First hour FREE!
Pick one improv. class.
Sat. Oct. 14, 21, 28
CLASSTIMES:
6-9 yrs. - 9:30-11:30 am.
10-13 yrs. - 1-3 pm.
Call for details.
653-9454 or 537-1067

11 COMING EVENTS

AIR BRAKE COURSE

Oct. 21, 22 & 23

at GANGES FIREHALL

Cost \$160 Call 537-2531 (Mon.-Fri. 8-5) to register

11/41

GARDEN CLUB Salt Spring Island Garden Club GENERAL MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 18 7:30 p.m. All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church SPEAKER: Chris Schmah - "Putting Your Garden To Bed"

11/41

The Salt Spring Centre YOGA: Mon., 9:00-10:30 am Tues., 7-8:30 pm Thurs., 4-5:30 pm Fri., 9:30 - 11:00 am T'AI CHI: Wed. 7-9 pm Thurs., 7-9 pm For info, call 537-2326 afternoons

11/47

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1995 - 7:30 pm. to be held at the GANGES UNITED CHURCH (Lower Hall) AGENDA WILL INCLUDE: Reports from the chair and executive director; treasurer's report; vote on changes to Society's bylaws and constitution; nominations and election of board members.

11/42

DON'T FORGET... REFORM PARTY OF CANADA Salt Spring Island District ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING October 19-7:30 pm. at the Mary Hawkins Library (downstairs around the back)

35/41

T'ai Chi Classes Beginners & On-going Mondays at S.S. Elem. Music Room 7-8 pm. or Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am. Central Hall Discount if attending both classes. For more info, call Tao at 537-4487

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

SS TELECOM SOCIETY is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing communications infrastructure and education on the Gulf Islands. Contact: Cameron Smith 604-537-4312. e-mail: ccsmith@pinc.com; snail mail: Box 769, Ganges PO, SSI, B.C. V8K 2W3. Cash donations gratefully accepted. ISCU #996595.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm, Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553.

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270 Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770 Pender 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.

Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

14/tfn

17 EDUCATION

MATHEMATICS TUTORING, Gr. 8-12, retired teacher. First session free. 537-5073.

A NEW Career? Trained apartment/condominium managers needed - all areas. We can train you right now! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure call 681-5456, 1-800-665-8339.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin October 31. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

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WESTERN CANADIAN School of Auctioneering. Next course Nov. 6-18/95. For a free brochure call 1(403) 777-9388 or 1-800-252-3313 or write to: 8315 - 40 St., S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 2P1.

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23 IN MEMORIAM

24 HOUR SERVICE PHONE 537-1022

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23/42

23 IN MEMORIAM

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Cancer Society, 207-225 Canada Ave., Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

26 LEGALS

PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: DEBRA ANNE NAY, 256 Roland Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1V1, telephone number 653-4244, to change my name from NAY, Debra Anne to GAINER, Deborah T., Dated this 30th day of September, 1995. Signed by D. Nay.

26/41



VICTORIA HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE CORPORATION HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

Victoria Highways Maintenance Corporation is compiling a Hired Equipment List for the 1995/96 year. All persons or companies wishing to register their rentable equipment should obtain the required forms from Victoria Highways Maintenance at 891 Attree Avenue, (Tel: 474-2688, Fax: 474-1173) (Toll Free 1-800-663-1167) for submission prior to Oct. 31/95.

Marina Dickie Planning/Scheduling

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ORANGE long haired male cat, Burgoyne Valley/Rd. area, wandered away from his new home. Has on flea collar and SPCA collar. Please call 537-0918, 653-4877 or 537-9933 (days) ask for Damaris. (He answers to the name "Ginger" or "Ginbo"). He's missed very much.

FOUND: SHOWBOAT Tickets, Claim by identifying. 537-4014.

LOST CAT. Tortoiseshell, long dark hair with distinctive face orange patch, white bib and paws. She is 5 years old, normal size, called "Muffin-cat", and went missing at Brinkworthy Place, but her home is Mt. Belcher Hts. She is strictly an indoors cat, so may come to your home and meow for help. Please phone Bud & Lee, 537-4173 or SPCA 537-2123 if you see her - Anytime! Reward.

LOST: POCKET knife. Single blade, black rubber body. If found, please call 537-2840.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

EXPERT TREE climbers. Homeschooling family will harvest your fruit for a share. Sazjo. 537-9616.

RECIPE CONTEST International publisher seeks recipes for newest publication. \$15,000 in prizes. Summit Publications, P.O. Box 3693-N, Vancouver, B.C. Canada. V6B 3Z1. Fax: (604) 936-8050.

REPORT POACHERS! Private investigation/research group seeks information about poaching, baiting & illegal bear parts trade. Up to \$2000 offered for info leading to arrest/conviction. Confidentiality/anonymity assured. 1-800-889-1597.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

CRAFTS PEOPLE Christmas Craft Fair

Fulford Hall Dec. 1, 2, 3, All persons wishing to be considered for this fair, please call Carol Walde 653-4329 or Bev Cartwright 653-4287 and leave name, address (with postal code) and phone number.

34/41

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

SEWING MACHINES & Sergers at Sharon's, Grace Point Square. 537-4014. Island agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre, Victoria.

APPLE PHOTO

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35/tfn

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It's here! 1995 X-REFERENCE Directory

a numeric listing of telephone numbers, business telephone numbers, post office box numbers; listings by address; alphabetical and numeric listing of FAX numbers, all based on information provided in the 1995-96 SSI Directory; and the SSI Locator. \$35.00 + GST

Numeric Listing of Telephone Numbers only... \$10.00 + GST Available at: et cetera KIS Office Services Santy Fuoco, GI Realty

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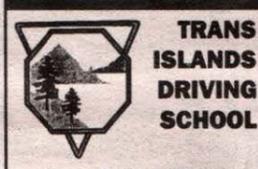
VICTORIA HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE CORPORATION

FILL DUMP SITES WANTED 1995/96 Ditching Program

Victoria Highways Maintenance is seeking potential dump sites for material removed during our ditching program in the following areas: Sooke, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Keating, Langford, Salt Spring, Cobble Hill. All persons or companies interested, please submit in writing, indicating address/location of possible dump sites.

Victoria Highways Maintenance (Tel: 474-2688, Fax: 474-1173) (Toll Free 1-800-663-1167) Marina Dickie Planning/Scheduling

35/42

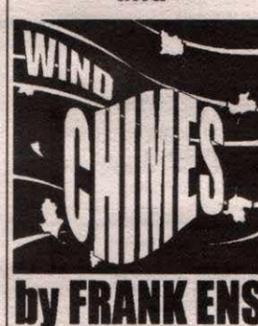


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1974 CHEVY VAN, good rubber, new motor. \$1500. Reliable for contractors. 537-2914.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. Automatic transmission, good reliable transportation, original owner. \$1295 obo. 653-4485.

1985 DODGE ARIES wagon, auto trans. 2.2 L. \$2100. Phone 537-9285 or 537-5242.

1971 DODGE 1-TON camperized van. Low mileage, possible work van, mobile home, Mexico? No rust and runs great. 537-9542.

1975 MERC GRAND Marquis Last forever, 460 engine, runs great, body's good. \$500. Leave message between 9 - 5. 537-9422.

1974 DODGE CONVERSION van, extended roof, never winter driven. Propane stove heater, great condition, Cam 537-2326.

1978 FORD T-BIRD. Loaded. 350 cu.in. New brakes. Needs two tires & battery. \$500. Call 653-4254.

1976 DATSUN P/U, \$200. Tuned up and running when last driven, November 1994. 653-4745.

1984 HONDA ACCORD. 2 dr., 5 speed, runs but needs clutch. Some rust. \$200 takes it. 537-2476.

1973 EL CAMINO. New motor, paint, tires & wheels. \$2800. 537-2620.

1977 FORD PICKUP. \$1500. 537-5034.

'81 DODGE COLT. New tires, brakes, starter. F. wheel drive. Recent motor replacement. Very reliable. \$1200 obo. 653-2051.

1988 MAZDA TRUCK. B2200. SE5. White, 104,000 kms. Showroom condition. 5 spd. \$5650. 537-5739.

1987 FORD 15-PASSENGER van. One-ton chassis, air conditioned, gov't inspected.. \$6900. Alec 537-2581.

1994 MAZDA B4000, V6, silver, cab plus, black canopy, bcx liner, 16,000 kms. Excellent condition. Warranty. Call evenings 537-5432.

WANTED...
89-94 model cars or trucks to purchase for cash or will consign. We will pay top dollar for the right vehicle. Call collect Hindle Pontiac Buick, Duncan at 748-4331

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
Call 537-9933

315 CARS & TRUCKS

'GREAT PRICED' SHOP TESTED 4 X 4s
1993 SUBARU LOYALE
4 x 4 wgn.
Factory Warranty. **\$13,900⁰⁰**

1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER
4 dr. Low Kilo,
Factory Warranty **\$21,900⁰⁰**

1991 SUBARU JUSTY
4 x 4 Auto **\$6,995⁰⁰**

1990 SUBARU LOYALE
4 x 4 Wgn.
79,000 **\$10,900⁰⁰**

1990 DODGE EXT. CAB
Full size 4 x 4 **\$12,900⁰⁰**

1990 LEGACY
All Wheel Drive Wgn. **\$10,900⁰⁰**

SAUNDERS SUBARU
1784 Island Hwy, Victoria
474-2211
DL#5932

327 EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 24, Skid, steering, loader, bucket and forks. 653-4272.

15 TON RT Crane 140G grater excavators tandem axle watertruck firetrucks. 6x6 5th wheel tractor, compactors, pup and belly dumps, 7 loaders, backhoes, low beds single axle dumps, '57 T-Bird. Call Vic (604)493-6791.

329 FARM ITEMS

WIRE (SOME new), 330 ft. page, from \$120. Also, barb and other wire. 537-5708.

ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY, organically treated posts. Reasonably priced. Sharpened one end. 537-5708.

330 FOOD PRODUCTS

CLIFF LAWSON'S organic apple juice. Wed./Sat. next week to GVM parking lot. 537-4292.

FRIDAY THE 13TH
SAVINGS!
Bring this ad for **10% OFF** on Friday 13th! (except Milk & Eggs) at the **MOBILE MARKET**
Monday - Saturday 9-6
Creekside on McPhillips
537-1784

Knott's FINE FOODS LTD.
KNOTH'S FINE FOODS
now have organic Salt Spring beef by the half or mixed quarter or mixed eighth. Cut and wrapped to your specifications, quick frozen. \$2.50/lb. We also have homegrown chickens, ducks, rabbits and lambs. Call 537-9760.

335 FURNITURE

PINE FURNITURE. No particle board. Choose from bedroom suites, bunk beds, bookcases, wardrobes, desks and much more. Proudly made on Vancouver Island. The Pine Factory, 618 Herald Street, Victoria, 383-1857 and 5201 Trans Canada Hwy., Duncan, 746-8886.

340 GARAGE SALES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 10-2. Lots of books, no clothes, no toys. Early birds pay double. 2732 Southey Point.

GARAGE SALE. Oct. 14, 9 a.m. sharp. 242 Mobrae Ave. Old & New. Something for everyone.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 9-12. 133 Forest Hill Place. Quality books, toys, great Christmas gifts.

DIXON & HAWTHORNE Studio Clear-Out. Handmade clothing, paintings & prints. Info 537-2792. Sat., Oct. 14, 9-4. 270 Robinson Road.

UTILITY BOAT trailer, boat, motor, sewing machines, appliances & much more. Sat. & Sun., 10-5, 295 Mountain Park Drive.

RAIN OR SHINE. Under cover. 151 Kangro Rd. by Mansell Rd. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., October 14. Everything must go. Baby and toddler things, crib, clothes, toys, chairs, 2 arm, 1 reclining, 1 rocking, wicker, trunks, lots of household goods.

GARAGE SALE, rain or shine, under cover 151 Kangro Rd. by Mansell Rd., 8 am. to 4 pm. Sat. Oct. 14. Everything must go. Baby and toddler things, crib, clothes, toys, chairs - 2 arm-chairs, 1 reclining, 1 rocking wicker - trunks, lots of household goods.

GULF ISLANDS SHRINE CLUB GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14 9-2 pm.
at the Masonic Hall Lower Ganges Rd.

343 HEALTH SUPPLIES

SIDNEY SCOOTERS LTD.
656-5680
Serving Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands ...



- Bathroom safety products
- Ambulatory aids
- Wheelchairs & scooters
- Van conversions / driving aids
- Lifts / elevators stairglides / ramps
- Barrier-free renos
- Maintenance & service
- Rentals / lease-to-own

... we are here to meet all your mobility and accessibility needs.
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION #10 - 9843 Second Street, Sidney, B.C.

SALT SPRING MEDICAL SUPPLY

For all your home health care supplies.



- Walkers & Canes
- Bathroom Aids
- Wheelchairs & Scooters
- Full range of Foam Products
- Supports, Braces & more.

Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat. by appointment Upper Ganges Centre 537-1990

350 MISC. FOR SALE

BEVELLED ETCHED glass. 10.5" x 42.5", \$10 each. Call 537-5148.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

BEVELLED ETCHED glass. 10.5" x 42.5", \$10 each. Call 537-5148.

SEARS CATALOGUE - Christmas Wish Books are here! Pick up your free copy before they're gone. Open Mondays until Christmas. 113 McPhillips Ave., 537-5596.

25% OFF SALE. Terry Ryals Pottery, 238 Sunset Dr. Oct. 2-6, 10-13, 10 am. to 5 pm. 537-1751.

HEALTHWARE 371 Stairmaster, like new, \$150. Ten cubic foot freezer, \$100. 537-2292.

PROSAT SATELLITE 10' dish with all electronics, \$1000 obo. 653-9633.

JOTUL #8 WOODSTOVE, excellent condition. 537-9389.

DO YOUR own telephone extensions. Jacks, wire, etc., are available at your local Radio Shack. 537-4522.

JOTUL STOVE "404" \$500. See at Home Design Centre. 537-2111.

OUR SOIL blends contain chicken and cow manure in fine composted bark, plus added fish fertilizer + micronutrients (calcium, magnesium, & sulfur). We don't use cheap clay or bog soils and we don't use raw sawdust! Rainbow Nursery & Landscape 537-4346. "A Better Sense of Humus"

OCTOBER 15, Sun bed month at North End Fitness! Buy a 10-session package, get 2 sessions free. Keep that summer tan! Get ready for Mexico! Haven't tried a sun bed before! Phone North End Fitness for a free try! 537-5217.

CDs. CDs. CDs. New stock just arrived, now over 1000 titles in stock and more to come. Quadratic Solutions Inc. 537-4522.

BAT GARLANDS, skeleton puzzles, glow worms and an incredible witch, wizard and vampire puppet at West of the Moon. "No ordinary toy store" 124 Lower Ganges Road. 537-1966.

WE SELL Real Estate! Rainbow Nursery - Landscaping - Salt Spring Island since 1973. Display nursery - Rainbow at Atkins. 537-4346.

MOVIES ARE back at Quadratic Solutions. A great gift idea at \$9.99. 537-4522.

PRE-GARAGE SALE: Re-finished antique oak sewing machine cabinet (missing treadle), \$125; brown Naugahyde recliner \$175; chair side table \$40; students desk (solid wood) \$50; orange/white Tiffany hanging light fixture 18" diameter \$45; 4 white "colony" bi-fold doors (new - need minor repair) \$10/each. 537-9318.

OWN OR lease your Panasonic photocopier from the only dealer with on island service. Same day service. Quadratic Solutions Inc. 537-4522.

SINGER SEWING machine, zig-zag, drophead, c/w three drawer cabinet. \$265. 537-5739.

IF YOUR business needs reliable communications equipment, see us for the best: Panasonic fax machines, telephones, answering machines, multi-line systems. Caller ID etc. Quadratic Solutions Inc. 162 Fulford Ganges Road. 537-4522.

KNITTING MACHINE, standard gauge access. Plus lots of extras. \$700 obo. Call 537-5517 after 6 p.m.

300 LBS. WEIGHTS, bars, bench \$100; double futon \$100; bentwood rocker \$25. 537-0755.

PLAY A game of pool while you wait for your beer to brew. Come in today. Any questions? Please feel free to call me at Salt Spring U Brew 537-5170 (next to the Driftwood)

SEAHORSE HOBBIES, crafts, toys, Christmas crafts arriving daily. Special orders welcome. All in stock plastic & wood models 20% off. This week only. 113 McPhillips Ave. 537-5596. Open Mondays until Christmas.

FISHER AIRTIGHT stove, water jacket, black pipe and cap, \$300 obo. Solar electric system, batteries, solar panels, inverter, charger, windmill, many extras. \$4500 obo. 537-4944.

TRIBAL RUGS and Kilims from Afghanistan, Turkey, Iran and Mundo Maya. Traditional and Navajo designs. Sid Filkow Tribal Rugs and Kilims. Upstairs, Creekside on McPhillips (Across from Credit Union) 537-4131.

MAIL ORDER Products. All brands available, low, low prices. Phone: 1-800-364-4716 or 1-819-773-1168.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

BUILDINGS FROM Future Q20x50 \$5975. Q35x60 \$8810. A30x38 \$7626. S25x40 \$7271. Ends, sliding-door included. Arches only Q42x54 \$6943. Q42x66 \$8543. GST, freight to Vancouver. 1-800-668-5111.

KINDLING: LARGE supply of kiln-dried cedar off-cuts available now. Call to arrange pick-up. 537-9282

USED AIRCO Oil Furnace and ducting. Take it away for \$100. Double bed, \$40. 653-9158.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, cut, split & delivered. 537-1199.

CHRYSLER LASER 1985, \$2000 obo. 1972 Toyota, \$200. Dwarf rabbits. Phone 537-1069.

TRACTOR W/OPERATOR, \$40/hr. Winter driveway preparation, ditching, trenching, moving fill or pulling logs, etc. Rototill or plough that field or garden. Anything else? Call 537-9211 anytime.

INVERTER: PROWATT 800, mint condition. Cost \$800, asking \$500. 537-4339.

STORAGE TANKS, high-density polyethylene: water storage (house/vehicle); septic tanks; D-boxes; rainwater barrels (c/w vented lid, strainer and threaded drain); fish containment tanks, available. Gulf Islands Septic Ltd. 653-4013.

HYDRAULIC WINCH for fish boat or larger pleasure vessel. Call for info. 653-4877. Worth \$1600, will sell \$900.

I BUY used guitars, any style, for cash. 537-1211.

FULFORD, VALLEY Tree Farm. October special offering a good selection of hedging varieties, starting from \$3.95 - all at 15% off. Other fall specials include our home grown shrubs starting at \$3.95, 1 gal. Pampas Grass at \$4.95, 2 gal. Kiwi at \$7.95, etc. We buy used nursery pots: 1 gal 20¢, 2 gal. 30¢, 5 gal. 50¢. 2258 Fulford-Ganges Rd. in the heart of the valley. Hours 9-5, closed Wednesdays.

10" DELTA TILTING arbor table saw with 32" uni-fence cabinet base. \$1250 firm. Like new. 537-5090 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: oak pedestal table w/leaf. Bed chesterfield, like new. Chrome suite. 537-1299.

YAMAHA FLUTE, \$250. Rockwell-Beaver Lathe, 36" bed with 8 Marples chisels, \$600. Deluxe fibreglass canopy, long bed import, \$550. 537-5139 eves.

MOONWIT 100% cotton, washable menstrual lingerie, a healthy alternative to paper products. Order taken, 537-4138.

SPINNING WHEEL, Indian head. Drum carder. Single bed, \$75. 537-9607.

SPINNING WHEEL, "old" French Canadian, antique, large wheel, pine, asking \$250 obo. Weaving loom, 4 harness Swedish style floor loom and bench. Alan Brown made of oak and pine. Cost \$975 in 1976, virtually unused but wood needs refinishing and re-assembly. Bargain. Asking price \$350 obo. Electric potter's wheel, retail model? Table, seat, wheel combination, turntable to 11-1/2 base, 1/3 hp. motor, asking \$350 obo. (Possibly consider personal deal/use with local potter already established!) Older Hitachi colour video camera with the separate tuner and recorder, battery packs, attachments, metal suitcase carrying pack. Large but "very good equipment". Offers. Phone 537-2771, 6-8 pm.

FIREWOOD, UNSEASONED, \$110/cord cut, split and delivered. 537-5148.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

It's here! 1995 X-REFERENCE Directory

a numeric listing of telephone numbers, business telephone numbers, post office box numbers; listings by address; alphabetical and numeric listing of FAX numbers, all based on information provided in the 1995-96 SSI Directory; and the SSI Locator.

\$35.00 + GST

Numeric Listing of Telephone Numbers only... **\$10.00 + GST**

Available at: et cetera KIS Office Services Santy Fuoco, GI Realty

Published by Lions Publications

350 MISC. FOR SALE

TIME TO WINTERIZE YOUR IRRIGATION SYSTEM!!!

Call for an appointment **537-5531**



LANDSCAPING LTD.

- Consultation
- Design & Construction
- Bed Preparation
- Planting
- Stonework
- Water Gardens
- Lawns
- Irrigation
- Brick Paving
- Fencing
- Garden Renovations
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FOXGLOVE Landscaping Ltd.

Call for a Free Estimate **537-5531**

Quietly Serving the Gulf Islands Since 1980

BATTERIES BATTERIES BATTERIES

Auto, Farm, Marine, Industrial, Golf Cart

THE TREAD SHED
#2-111 Robinson Rd.
537-2876

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Potato Peeler \$150; 5 cup MILKSHAKE Maker \$150; Ice Cream Maker \$250; Gestetner Copier \$25. Lots of Desks, Chairs & File Cabinets.

BUY & SAVE
9818 4th St., Sidney

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YAMAHA CLARINET, excellent condition, \$325 (Ward's used price \$399 plus taxes). 537-1422.

NOW SELLING: reconditioned pianos from \$1295 - \$3000, including warranty, moving and tuning. Pianos rented also. Ken Ackerman Piano Service, 537-4533.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

BORDER COLLIE puppies. Purebred, working stock, shots and wormed. Home raised \$250. Call 604-537-9542.

LEATHER CHAPS. Brand new (med), black, \$120; size 10 paddock boots \$85. 3 riding helmets, 6-3/4-7, \$20 each. Call Hartley 653-2399.

PUREBRED LHASA Apsos, not registered. Shots, etc. Ready to go Nov. 1. \$400. 537-1741.

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

VANGUARD TRAILER, 27 ft. 1977 sleeps 5. Toilet, tub/shower. 2-way frig., propane furnace, water heater & stove. Air conditioning. Dual holding tanks. Side awning. Clean, excellent condition. Suitable for extra guests or live-in while you build. \$5250. Phone 653-2098.

1991 VOLKSWAGON WEST-PHALI camper van, 45,000 kms. Auto, awning, bra. Super clean, carport-kept, \$23,000. 537-5205.

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916.

FOR SALE: 15 ft. travel trailer. Sink, stove, fridge, bathroom. Sleeps six. \$2500. 653-2399.

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CLASS A MOTORHOME, 1978 Itasca 23', all equipment in good working condition. 537-4339.

376 SPORTING GOODS

CUSTOM ASSEMBLED cavity back golf clubs, custom made to order. Starting at \$299. 3 iron, 2 PW. Also jumbo driver. Starting at \$65. Victoria 380-1156.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday noon).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

RECLINER. HIGH back. Very comfortable. Mechanically sound but needs recovering. 537-1454.

14 DOZEN CLEAN "Stubby" beer bottles for home brewers. 537-9318.

WORKING DRYER with needs-help washer. Take both. 537-9794, between 6-8 pm.



A LIONS PROJECT

RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES

Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:

- Pharmasave
- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Commerce
- Island Savings Credit Union
- Gulf Islands Optical

385 WANTED

VIOLIN STUDENT needed for chamber trio. (cello-violin-piano). Ability to read music necessary. 537-9648.

WANTED: ELECTRIC shredder/chipper. 537-4063.

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner - 2100 sq.ft. 1981 two level home, .92 acre, Vesuvius. Three bedroom, 3 bath, 2 large sundecks; large, sunny, country kitchen. Reduced from \$239,000 to \$214,000. 537-1211

20 ACRES, FARMLAND, ravines, springs, treed, fir and cedar, ocean and valley view. 653-4272.

125 FT WATERFRONT. Steps to beach and protected anchorage on quiet bay + 20 ft trailer with water and power. \$198,000. Financing available. 1 (604) 247-8040.

FOR SALE or trade. Beautiful house on acreage on SSI presently operated as guest house. For your house, land, or just a lot of equal, lesser or bigger value. 537-4033. Owner.

BRINKWORTHY - PRIVATE Sale. Excellent value and ready for immediate occupancy. For details, call 537-5505. (days)

SMALL INVESTOR Alert!! Positive cashflow condos 2 BR fr. \$46,900 - rent \$580, 1 BR fr. \$39,900 - rent \$495. Pro managed & rental guarantee. Try \$2,000 down w/\$20. positive cashflow per mo. after all expenses. OAC. Call (604) 640-7105 or B.C. toll-free pagers at 1(604)975-7208 or 1(604) 975-7224.

INVEST IN your own fully serviced large RV lot. Private oceanfront, Qualicum Bay, Vancouver Island. Financing available. For more information phone: Margaret/Dave, Avorado Resort (604) 757-8075, Res: (604) 752-7022.

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RECREATIONAL LAND in B.C. for sale by owner. Small lots to large acreages. Oceanfront, lakefront, streams, ranchland. Terms available. Free fall catalogue. Niho Land & Cattle Company. (604) 521-7200.



Homes don't come better priced than this Brinkworthy modular with it's 2 bedrooms plus sunroom. This home overlooks an open pasture and hills beyond. Now priced to sell quickly.

Just \$109,000

Call Brian Betts
Islands Heritage
Realty Inc.
537-2198 (24 hrs.)

420 FINANCING

MORTGAGES

Firsts & Seconds
Purchase or Refinance
Lenders: Life insurance, Trust companies, and others.

Competitive rates & fees
(Usually no fees on firsts)

DAVID TRACE
479-3732

Toll free pager: 1-604-979-3094
Mid-Island Mortgage & Savings
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Victoria, B.C.

BUILDER'S INTERIM

- Developers' loans
- Land mortgages
- 1st & 2nd Mortgages
- ANYWHERE IN B.C.
- Most approvals same day
- DOUG HAWKES**
- 1-477-9544 9-10 am or 1-800-667-3883 24 hrs.
- Including holidays
- 3690 Shelbourne St., Vic.

HAWKES MORTGAGE

450 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES. Why buy used when you can buy new? Limited number of 14x68. Three plans to choose from \$34,900. Other sizes available. William Macauley 1(403) 447-2333 (collect).

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

SUITE FOR rent, \$450 plus utilities. References. Long lease. 1-604-882-0812.

ROOM AVAILABLE for one person. Private bathroom, shared facilities including washer & dryer. N/P. \$300/mo. plus utilities. 537-5714.

2 BEDROOM PATIO style apartment, private entry, coin-op laundry, lawn, parking. Long term tenant preferred. \$675 per month. Available immediately. Call Tony Brogan 537-5363.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space on Hereford Ave. Phone 537-1045.

UPPER GANGES CENTRE

Commercial Units for rent - low rates! Call Ron at **537-5521**

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

MEXICO BEACHFRONT apts. available Jan.-Mar. 20 mins. north of Puerto Vallarta at Bucerias. \$500-600 US per month. Weekly also. Call Don at (604) 537-9517.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Beautiful one bedroom cottage on 22-acre farm by the sea, near Ganges, (un-)furnished. Suitable for single/couple adult. N/S, N/P. \$650/mo. includes utilities and kayaks. 537-9446.

THREE BEDROOM house with workshop on one acre in Beaver Point. Available October. \$900. Phone 1-604-882-0812.

SPOTLESS 1 BEDROOM, 2 level cottage near Vesuvius, self contained, complete galley kitchen and 3 piece bathroom. Suitable for quiet, N/S individual, No Pets, reference required, long term lease, \$600.mo plus hydro. 537-9687.

TWO BEDROOM/DEN, 1-1/2 bath, double wide manufactured home. 2 acres, wood/oil heat, quiet area, walk to town, available Nov. 1. \$800/mo. Long term. 537-4762.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home with large kitchen/dining and living room areas on 1.6 acres, with wrap around deck, and view glimpses, near St. Mary Lake. N/S, 155 South Bank Drive. \$675. Viewing times, 1-4pm October 14 and 15, or please leave message at 537-1427 for appt.

WATERFRONT, 1 ACRE of privacy with secluded beach. 1 bedroom, furnished, plus guest sleeping cabin. Available October 1 to May 1. N/S. References required \$795/mo plus utilities. (604)477-1073 evenings, 537-4303 weekend.

TWO BEDROOM with detached garage/workshop. Lovely lake view. Low maintenance. One level living, ideal for retirees. Immaculate. Cost-effective heating with Power Smart program. Call evenings 591-3896. Available November 1.

WALKER HOOK 2 bdrm., mobile, sunny private close to beach. \$450 + utilities. Available Nov. 537-2476.

DON'T MISS out on this. Available November 1. 2 bedrm. mobile, oil heat, large covered deck, minutes from Ganges. Reduced winter rates. References 537-5286.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on 1.5 secluded, wooded acres on Isabella Point. Nov. 1. \$700/mo. plus utilities. 653-2046.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house, on half acre lot. In quiet neighbourhood, requires gardener, NS please. \$800. 537-5380.

IMMACULATE ONE bedroom fully furnished & equipped guest house on private acreage. Available now 'til May 31/96. Suitable for one person or professional couple. N/S, N/P. References required. \$600 per month plus utilities. 653-4946.

TWO BEDROOM mobile, mid-island. For October. \$550/mo. plus utilities: 537-5929 leave message.

ONE BEDROOM trailer, wood heat, year round rental, no pets, damage deposit, references. \$300/month. Carpentry, plumbing exchange for reduced rent. 653-4185. Avail. Nov.1

Island Explorer Property Management Limited



Residential & Commercial Management 604-537-4722

3 br. Close to town. \$775/mo.

2 br. Cusheon Lake, N/S, N/P, \$800/mo.

3 br. view home, \$800/mo

3 br. Fulford farmhouse, \$800/mo.

Call Dan 537-4722

S.S. PROPERTY WATCH Security while you're away Gardens * Pets * Plants OUR SPECIALTY Bonded & Licensed PETER JACQUEST 537-4529



HALLOWE'EN IS COMING!

FREE Hopping Ghost Key Ring with \$20 Purchase (While quantities last!)

West of the Moon

"No ordinary toy store" 124 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-1966

FRASER'S THIMBLE FARMS

175 ARBUTUS 537-5788 7 days a week 10 am -4:30 pm

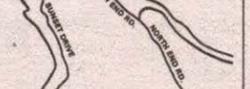
SPECIAL: 2 GAL. RHODOS \$9.99 EACH

PLANT FALL & SPRING BLOOMING BULBS NOW!

Large Selection of Potted Fruit & Nut Trees Available Now!

HELP RECYCLE - Bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.

WE GIVE PERSONALIZED SERVICE



35/41

350/1fn

350/41

379/1fn

350/41

520/1fn

350/41

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

PRIVATE WATERVIEW suite, 1 km. Ganges, small clean suite, one person only. Separate entrance. \$350 includes utilities. No smoking, no pets. Call before 9 p.m. Please 537-9607.

SEEKING N/S, N/D, vegetarian, working on her spiritual growth, to share picturesque 2 bedroom, 5 min. from Beddis Beach. Avail. Oct. 15. \$225 + util. 537-1329.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION in "Safe House" is requested by 30s man with "Environmental illness". Please leave message for Franz, 537-4149.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

RENTAL WANTED. Very active, skilled, versatile couple seeking seasonal work. Caretakers, motels, B&B's. Take your vacation. Excellent references. Melanie 537-4449.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

WANTED: SELF-CONTAINED unit within walking distance of Ganges by quiet non-smoking local man in late forties. Please leave message at 653-4198.

LONG TERM Rental, min. 1 yr. for a 26' boat being restored. Must be reasonable. Call 537-1699 & leave message.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TOWNHOUSE SALE: Roscommon Estate. 2 bedroom \$169,000. 3 bedroom \$175,000. Call for details or visit our Open House 1 - 4pm. Peter Lamb. 537-4859. Gulf Islands Realty. 537-5577.

CHILD CARE for Preschool age. Quality care 2-3 days per week. Creative & friendly environment. Call soon, only a few spaces left.

KARAOKE AT the Legion Saturday. After the meat draw.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED view suite, utilities included. \$600. a month. 537-4494.

JERRY GARCIA Memorial Dance, Beaver Point Hall, Saturday, October 14, 8 p.m. Live tapes \$5.00 to cover costs. Free shakedown street vending from 3 p.m. No alcohol. Call 537-4131. A Sid Filkow Mid-life Crisis Production.

WEAVINGS BY Karen Mazzei, exhibition and sale at Alfresco's and Naikai Gallery. Check it out!

ARTSPRING TOURS, Saturdays, 12:00, Sundays 3:00, through October 29. Please come!

LEISURE LANE "Salmon" fresh silverbright chum at \$1.50/lb. Pepper smoked chum at \$6.00/lb. To pre-order yours, call 537-1210 or stop by 150 Leisure Lane.

ATTENTION GUILD members. Registration forms now at KIS office for the Six Guilds of Christmas Sale running 17th-26th of November. Deadline for entry 21 October.

A*S*T*A*R THEATRE for youth special. First hour free! On one of the following Saturday improv classes: October 14, 21, 28. Class times: 6-9 years, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 10-13 years, 1-3 p.m. For details call 653-9454 or 537-1067.

THE GREAT Canadian Beer Festival, November 4, 1995 at the Victoria Conference Centre. \$20 per person, includes bus charter, entry to festival, 4 oz. tasting glass, programme, and free draws. Get your tickets early, from the Cap and Cork - Murray's Brewplace, at Creekside, above the Mobile Market. Proper I.D. required. 537-1429 more info.

MUSIC LOVERS ... you're not too late to purchase your ArtSpring concert series tickets. Call 537-2125.

FOUND: Stuffed toy monkey on Broadwell. Friday, Oct. 6, P.M. Please phone 537-1414.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOXES - PIZZA-TYPE, but stronger. 12-1/4" x 13-3/4"x1-1/2". 175 lb. test cardboard. (white one side) 95¢ each. 537-1037.

MACINTOSH USER group meeting tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at the Driftwood office. We will be discussing file security and privacy.

HOMES NEEDED: S.P.C.A. - Terrific tabbies, your choice of kittens or half-grown cats. Other cats/kittens available soon, if not claimed. Please call 537-2123.

THE ORIGINS of the Universe and our place in it: Where did we come from, where are we going and how will we get there? A video series with physicist Dr. Brian Swimme at the Unite Church, Sundays, October 15, 22 and 29. 7:00pm, potluck dessert and coffee 7:30pm, video presentation and discussion. Everyone welcome.

MATCHING LIVING room loveseat and chair, good condition. 537-1585.

FOR RENT: charming restored one bdrm. farm cottage. Near Ganges. \$650/mo. plus utilities. 537-5505 (days)

GARAGE SALE: rain or shine, Sunday October 15, 10-12. 289 Price Road.

PRIVATE WATERFRONT cabin. On Booth Inlet acreage. \$650/mo. plus utilities. 537-5505 (days)

STEP ON it! New step classes starting October 17! Tuesday & Thursday 5:45-6:45pm, Saturday 10-11am at All Saints by-the-Sea lower church hall on Park Drive. Call Tracy at 537-1051 to reserve your spot! All fitness levels welcome!

FOR RENT: Avail. Oct. 15 to June/96. Brand new, ocean view fully fum. 2 bdrm., home, 4 appl. No phone installed yet. N/S. NP please. \$850. 653-4500.

KELVINATOR FREEZER for sale. 12 cu.ft. Excellent condition. \$275. 537-5438.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL THE lady who had a brief conversation with Olaf at the Long Harbour Ferry Terminal on Wednesday, October 4, at 1:15 p.m. please call 537-1285.

SPACIOUS COTTAGE for rent November 1. Long term. N/S. W/D. Suitable for one or two people. \$600 per month. 537-2540 eves.

RED TAG sale continued. Still lots of good deals on video tape, audio tape, telephones, light bulbs, and more. Radio Shack in Ganges. 537-4522.

\$5900 COSY CEDAR Lindal guest cottage, vaulted ceilings, 400 sq. ft. plumbed and wired. On blocks, ready to go. Included moving allowance. View 2100 N. End Rd. Call Jim 537-1019.

KITTENS NEED a home. 653-9322.

FOR SALE: HTX-202, handheld ham radio \$175 obo. Electronic typewriter with font cartridges and memory cartridges \$75 obo. Stephen. 653-9252

SHARED ACCOMMODATION couple preferred. Washer/dryer. Fulford. 653-9322.

1977 FORD STATIONWAGON 400 engine, new exhaust, battery, excellent tires, runs well. \$650. 537-9228

MONSTER GARAGE sale, Saturday, October 14, 10-3. Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Road. Halloween costumes, tools, clothing, furniture, cookies and fire breathing dragon!

WANTED: DRAFTING table. Bill Moseley. 653-2370.

TURBO XT, with monitor, hard drive, modem, and printer. \$250 obo. Stephen. 537-2877.

THE PURPLE Parrot is now open. The hours are: Tuesday - Saturday 11am - 10pm. Serving lunch and dinner. Sunday Brunch from 10-3pm. 537-2204. Located at 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.

OFFICE CHAIR wanted. Adjustable. 537-4312.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO rent, furnished, modest house or 1 bedroom apt. by professional working couple, short term OK. 537-1540 to 537-1950.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom mobile home on full serviced lot. \$115,000. 537-2414.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, sea view cottage, W/D, all utilities except hydro included. \$525 per month. 537-2414 after 6pm.

WOODSPLITTING, PAINTING, gardening, landscaping, clean-up, etc. Message for Charles 537-9422 weekdays 9-5.

METAL LATHE with extra chucks, screw cutting attachment, \$1600 obo. 537-4775.

MEETING TONIGHT! Wed., October 11, 7:00 p.m. GISS Parent Advisory Group. All parents welcome! Library, high school, 7:00 p.m.

DELIGHTFUL! ONE bedroom, private, water-view suite, duplex, deck, near Ganges. Suitable for one, N/S, N/P. Available now. \$515. 537-4779.

FOR RENT UNIQUE bright 4 bedroom country home on private acreage near Ruckle Park. 5 appliances, woodstove, long term, N/S, \$900/mo. plus Hydro. 653-2306.

MODEST 1 BEDROOM cabin available November 1, \$500/mo includes utilities. 653-4854.

FOR RENT: Waterfront, two bdrm., smaller, furnished, private dock, basement, fireplace, 5 appliances. N/S, N/P please. \$857/mo. Oct. 1/95 to May 31/96. 653-4500.

BOOKS. BOOKS. Books. Books. Books. Books. Books. Have arrived. At West of the Moon. 537-1966.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, as new, \$120; Toller Cranston lithograph. Misc. household items. 537-1709.

FOUND AT Walter Bay, 1 brown Toulouse domestic goose. 537-4515.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EARTH SKILLS Workshops on S.S.I. Awareness (Level 1), October 20, 7-10pm; October 21, 10-4pm. \$55 pp, \$45 students & limited income. Tracking, October 22, 10-4pm, \$40, \$30 student & limited income. Instructor Wes Gietz is taught by Tom Brown, Jr. Info and registration, Leslie 537-4286.

NATURAL BEAUTY Centre. October Special - Half leg wax for half price. See Andrea 537-4622.

DRIED FLOWERS many varieties for your own arranging. Also sale bin \$1.00-\$2.00. Everlasting Summer. Open daily. 653-9418.

CELTIC MUSIC evening with Black Velvet Band and guest band Seanachaidh. Friday, October 13, 8pm, Anglican Centre (upstairs). Tickets, Family \$25, \$10 & \$5 kids at et cetera and 100,000 Welcomes.

FOUND: S.P.C.A., Orange tabby with white, neutered male cat from Collins Rd. Kittens -b/w about 5 months old, Other siblings and 'mom' still roaming Long Harbour Rd. area. Tiny kitten - tabby with white - found in bushes on Woodland Dr. Fulford Village - adult b/w female cat found. North End Rd. - grey/white kitten found. Help! Call S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

RISE TO the challenge of Excellence! Take your first step by attending an introduction to the "Pursuit of Excellence" followed by a luncheon. October 28, 12:30 noon, at 135 Drake. No cost - no pain - only gain. To reserve your free seat and free plate, call Josee Crossland 537-4575.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, October 15, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Generator, ladies designer clothes, etc. 430 Fulford-Ganges Road.

BED SITTING ROOM & kitchenette for rent. Share bathroom w/mom & son. Evenings 537-4065.

Overwhelming detail mars this fascinating history

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Real life is too random for a story — unless it is edited.

That is the chief weakness of Winifred Grey's otherwise intriguing memoirs, published by Gulf Islands Press as *A Gentlewoman's Remembrances of Life in England and the Gulf Islands of B.C., 1871-1910*.

Grey originally wrote her remembrances as part of her family history, not for general publication. She had an excellent memory and packed a significant amount of detail into her memoirs, describing both her life in an upper class English family, as a young governess and her years as a pioneer in the Gulf Islands.

As a family history, it is a treasure. The names, relationships, marriages, births, deaths, attitudes, interests and fortunes of a large family are all recorded, just as they occurred before and during the first 39 years of Grey's life.

But to the casual reader, much of the detail is overwhelming. There are too many names and too many events vying for the reader's attention. At times it becomes difficult to focus on the life of Grey and her sister amid the clutter of births, deaths, marriages, separations, cousins, aunts, friends, servants and pets.

In the introduction to the book, editor Marie Elliott notes she changed very little in the original manuscript. But pruning the unnecessary branches from the book would have been an improvement.

Instead of thumbing forward and backward through the book, trying to identify who "unc" might be or which second cousin is related to the other, the reader could then concentrate on the fascinating details of life a century ago.

Commenting on her growing awareness of the social problems in Victorian England, Grey writes: "While we had tea in an Aerated Bread Shop, Carina (an aunt) poured out shocking tales of her work in the slums. Of three and four families living in one room, each occupying a corner. Of babies being born in these conditions. Of sweat shops where women and girls worked 18 hours a day in dark, unsanitary, unventilated cellars, doing piece work, making blouses at one shilling a dozen and supplying their own cotton, while children sewed on buttons at a

penny a gross. We were horrified and made a stand never to buy a ready-made blouse."

She also notes class distinctions: the gardeners' children who curtsied to her, calling her Miss Winifred as she was growing up, and her own experience in a lower social strata, after the failure of the family business required her to seek employment as a governess — the only permitted option for an educated gentlewoman.

She notes the restrictions of life in

dren's mother left her husband.

She recalls having no idea why the prohibitions existed. "At twenty, I had not the slightest idea where babies came from and rarely gave it a thought."

In the late 1930s, when she was writing her memoirs, she observed "girls then

few class distinctions. Policing was handled by Arthur Drummond, reputedly a descendant of the Scottish family which owned Drummond Castle. "It was said that Ralph Grey (Winifred's future husband) had some ancestors up his sleeve, too, but, of course, they all kept these things dark ... all were on an equal footing," Grey observed.

During their vacation on the Gulf Islands

Grey and her sister enjoyed a respite from the restrictions of Victorian England. For the first time, they rowed a boat, went on outdoor camping trips, washed dishes and slept outside under the stars.

Regrettably, Grey did not comment on how different that life was from the life she had known in England. She may have felt the dramatic difference was self-evident, not realizing that readers a few generations later would find such activities commonplace for a 20-year-old woman.

For Gulf Islands residents, her descriptions of daily life on the islands are among the most interesting passages in the book. The crowd of relatives has been left behind in England, replaced by people whose names are commonplace in the islands, either through descendants or place names.

There are the Georgesons, a family of lighthouse keepers who came from the Shetland Islands, explorer Warburton Pike. Native people, and the Chinese and Japanese who worked with European immigrants.

The book is also full of photographs, many from her family's collection, which bring back the faces, manners and dress of a century ago.

"Life in England was going to be very tame after this experience," Grey recorded thinking at the end of her Gulf Islands vacation. She and Mabel decided to return to England, leave their positions, pack their belongings and come back to live on the islands.

The final chapters of the book describe her life with her sister on the islands, her marriage to Ralph Grey and raising two young children on a remote island farm.

Despite some weaknesses, the book is a valuable record of a vanished time and will delight many island readers with its wealth of detail about pioneer life.



were four or five years behind the girls of the present day in experience and sophistication." But they were still intrigued by adventure, so Grey and her sister Mabel

leapt at the chance to visit their brother on the Gulf Islands in 1896.

On the islands, they learned, there were

Chamber endorsed ferry plan

Thirty-five years ago
September 29, 1960
 • The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce "heartily endorsed" a winter ferry schedule that called for use of the Motor Princess and the Delta Princess on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run.

The chamber felt this plan was superior to a government one that would use the Cy Peck instead of the Delta Princess.

• Over \$300 was raised at the Fulford Community Hall when the hall committee sponsored a turkey dinner in aid of hall funds.

• The local fire department was called to douse a grass fire at the Hawkesworth place. The fire, which got temporarily out of control, endangered the residence, kennels and other buildings.

Thirty years ago
September 30, 1965

• Donations totalling an "impressive" \$1,089.58 put the Lions Gulf Island Pioneer Village Campaign over the top by \$506. The campaign's grand total amounted to \$18,006.97.

• A Ganges man was sentenced to two months in jail and placed on probation after appearing in court on charges of breaking and entering the Harbour House Hotel.

The man was also fined \$50 and had his rifle and hunting privileges confiscated for shooting without due care of persons and property under the Game Act.

• A real estate ad offered a nine-acre Ganges farm with a barn for \$8,750.

Twenty-five years ago
October 1, 1970

• Winnie Watmough was named Citizen of the Year by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce in recognition of her years of service

DOWN THE YEARS

in the community. Watmough was cited for helping many people with shelter, food and money. A number of those she helped lived in cabins on her Cusheon Cove property.

• The department of transport approved the boat-launching ramp at Ganges. The property was leased from the department at a cost of \$10 a year. Meanwhile, mud flats north of the fire hall had been filled and work had started on a new grocery store building for Ben's Lucky Dollar. Piles had been driven to support the building. Construction was to be completed by November.

Twenty years ago
October 1, 1975

• A public relations committee and a building committee were established by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission to prepare for the November referendum on the Lions Club's proposed recreation complex.

• Walter Flewin, 87, and wife Peggy closed down their volunteer weather station in Vesuvius after almost 20 years of operation. The couple had recorded temperature and precipitation in the area and submitted the results to the Atmospheric Environmental Service. An award recognizing their efforts was presented to the couple.

Fifteen years ago
October 1, 1980

• The Gulf Islands were exempted from the B.C. Hydro urban

transit levy, following approval of a new resolution by the Capital Regional District. The islands remained within the transit service area but islanders would not have to pay the levy until transit service was available on the islands.

• Gulf Islands school district voted in favor of providing financial assistance for the recreation centre proposed for Ganges. Trustees agreed to pay \$30 per student or one-half of the operating deficit for the proposed swimming pool. As part of the agreement, the district wanted to enter into a three-year agreement which would give island students priority use of the pool.

Ten years ago
October 2, 1985

• Quick action by island resident Jim Buckley saved a man whose boat had tipped over on St. Mary Lake. Henry Schroeder was fishing on the lake when his boat overturned. Buckley heard Schroeder's cries from shores and dove into the cold lake water to swim out and assist Schroeder.

• Alternatives for garbage disposal were discussed at an information meeting on the island.

Five years ago
October 3, 1990

• Friends and relatives released 750 balloons following a memorial service for Jarrod Booth, a nine-year old island boy who died following a four-year battle with cancer. Before his death, the boy had earned a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records as the recipient of the greatest number of Christmas cards. The card campaign, which collected 205,000 cards, was initiated by island resident Brian Harding.

Restaurant highlights 'southern' food

Ganges' newest restaurant features the cuisine of the southern United States and Italy.

The Purple Parrot Restaurant is located at 170 Fulford-Ganges Road, at the corner of Seaview Avenue and Fulford-Ganges Road.

It features a variety of entrees, including vegetarian meals, and is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Light lunches and desserts are also available, and take-out service is offered.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Owner Diane Holman has 15 years restaurant experience in cooking, baking and management.

The Purple Parrot's phone number is 537-2204.

• Registered clinical counsellor Judith Boel has added psychometric testing and assessment services

to her well-established counselling practice.

Boel provides assessments of the learning strengths and weaknesses of both children and adults.

She is a member of the B.C. Association of Clinical Counsellors, the B.C. Association of School Psychologists and the Salt Spring Health and Counselling Collective.

Her office is located in the Lancer Building. The phone number is 537-1482.



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 Salt Spring Island



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Salt Spring Telecom Society

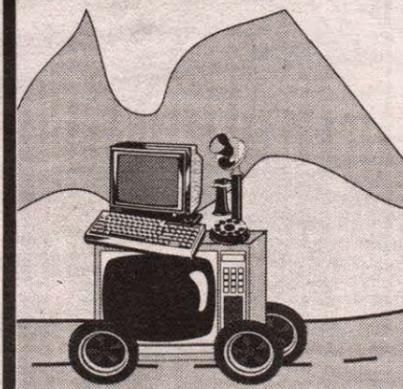
Direction and Goal-Setting Meeting

All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church
 120 Park Dr., Ganges — Upper Hall

Thursday, Oct. 12th, 7 pm

Everyone is welcome to come hear and participate in discussions about the future of communications on Salt Spring Island: telephone, cable, data communications and more!

- Background and History since the April formation
- Financial Statements
- Registration Status
- Executive elections
- Report on summer courses
- Schedule for next course series
- Internet-on-the-Island Status
 Dwight Jones, who is attempting to secure an on-Island, high-speed link, will be there to answer questions
- Future Role of the Society
 - Internet Access
 - Education
 - High speed access to the homes
 - Infrastructure development



For more information, contact
Cameron Smith
537-4312

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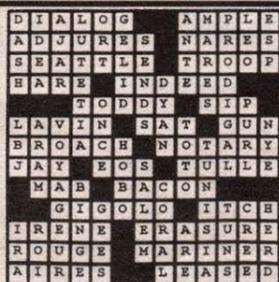


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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (8 hours only)

We will be Closed Friday, October 13th to prepare for...

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