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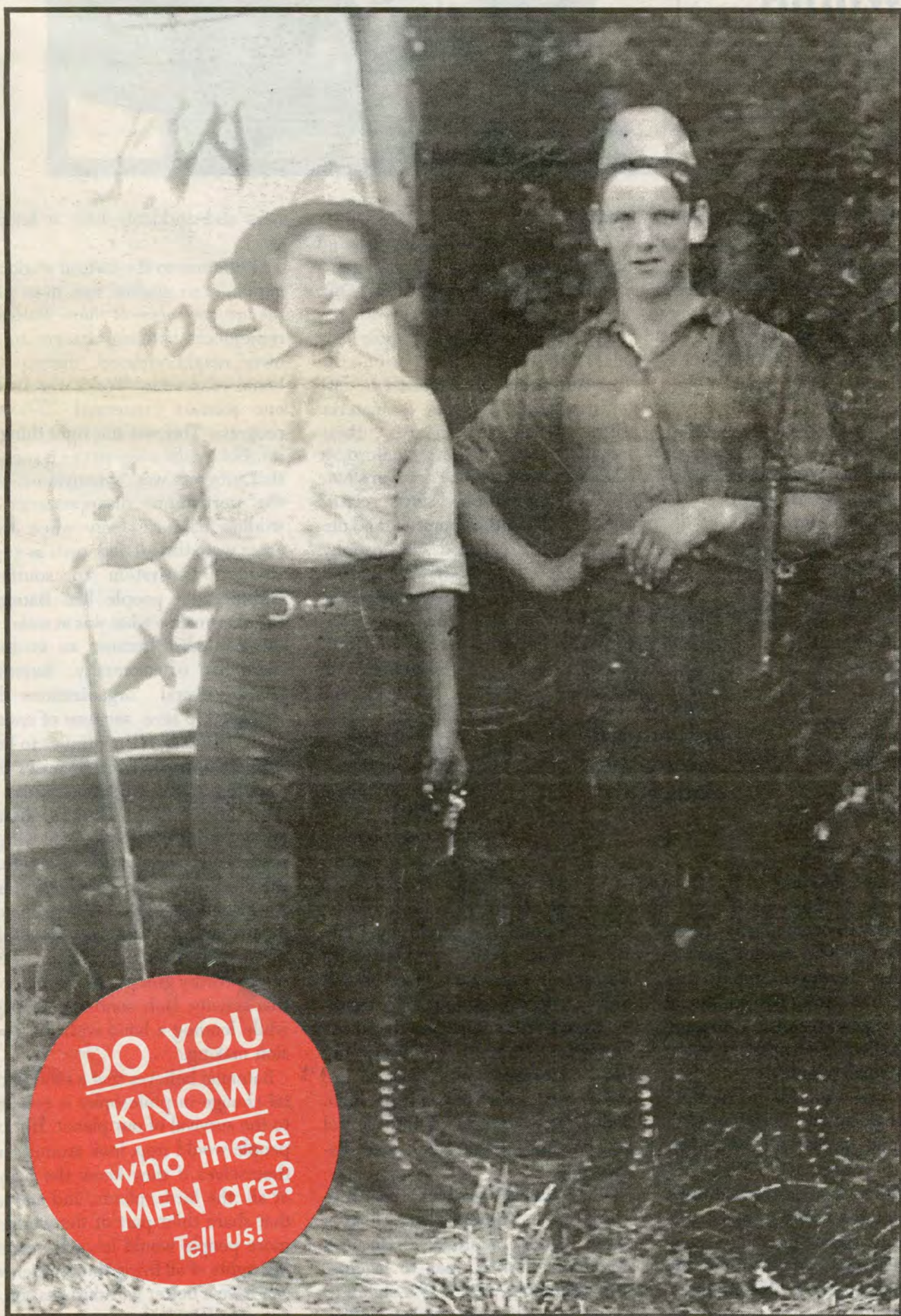
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ROBERT BATEMAN

Unravelling the naturalist within

Story by Dayle Gaetz

Photo by Birgit Freybe Bateman



'Never Worked and Never Will,' that's the title of a story read to me as a child and it has stayed with me all these years. I clearly remember the illustration of an old toymaker who loved his work so much he never considered it work at all. If success were measured by the amount of pleasure we derive from our careers then too many of us would fall short.

Salt Spring Island resident Robert Bateman is one of the fortunate few.

Bateman is a world-renowned artist and naturalist. The two are so intertwined that isolating them is a little like trying to separate smoke from fire. Nevertheless the following is an attempt to do just that: to offer a background of Robert Bateman, the naturalist.

Like most young children, Robert, 'Bob' Bateman was fascinated by animals, but "most people grow out of it by age 12 or 13 and go on to more mature things. I got serious about art and nature at the age of 12 and am still doing the 'kids stuff'."

He grew up in Toronto at the edge of a ravine. Here was an extraordinary playground for a child to explore: woods alive with birds and small animals; a stream brimming with tadpoles, painted turtles, and minnows. Bob and his friends scrambled over the backyard fence and set off on countless expeditions.

At age 10, Bob set out to learn the name of every plant, animal, and bird that shared his neighbourhood using whatever books and field guides were available. About this same time his mother must have realized Bob's interest in nature was more than a passing phase and might lead to a career, because she packed him off

to join the Junior Field Naturalists Club at the Royal Ontario Museum where he could learn - from people who shared his interests. Bob and a couple of friends soon realized they were confirmed birdwatchers, but decided to keep it in the closet, because "no one at school would understand."

Although he does not advise raising wild animals as pets, Bob brought up and released two young screech owls which likely would never have survived otherwise. They were runts sharing a nest with a bigger sibling that would consistently shove them aside at mealtimes.

Knowing this, Bob did not feel guilty taking them home.

Raising owls to be released was a learning experience and a further step along the way to becoming a naturalist - a scientist who studies animals and nature. However, due to the owls' diet, there were two additional and unforeseen results: a lifelong aversion to liver and a new interest in collecting small mammals.

At that time scientists in the field collected specimens to be stuffed, labeled and preserved. Bateman decided to collect mice. Wherever he traveled he laid out mouse traps and donated the resulting specimens to museums. He laughs that he may well be remembered in future for his contribution to mice collections in the drawers of museums around the

world.

A wonderful opportunity presented itself when Bob was 17 and got a summer job in Algonquin Park, Ont. Here he rubbed shoulders with scientists and discovered a whole new class of people. Far from the Toronto crowd who tended to rate one another according to material success, Bateman suggests these people would fit quite comfortably into Salt Spring life. They wore blue jeans and plaid shirts, relaxed by the campfire, and discussed philosophy.

They were educated people but, at the same time, rugged outdoorsmen at home in the wilderness. He learned a lot from them. After attending university, where he studied honours geography, Robert Bateman became a teacher. In 1957 he set off on a trip around the world by Land Rover with good friend Bristol Foster, who also now lives on Salt Spring. After being joined by another friend, Erik Thorne, the three crossed Africa on a trip that would not be possible today because the risk of getting shot is simply too high. Sadly, many aspects of the natural and human heritage have since disappeared.

Other things have also changed. The stream where he played as a child is now a storm drain and Algonquin Park is open to logging. Bob comments that it is a shock to set off into what you think is wilder-

ness and suddenly hear a logging truck.

Alterations to the natural world are generally so gradual that most people are not aware of them. Bateman remembers noticing changes to his own neighbourhood during the boom years after World War II. No one seemed concerned. This was progress. This was the right thing to do. But by the early sixties it seemed that progress was "synonymous with the permanent disappearance of wildlife habitat." Only when large areas were threatened, such as a rare wooded ecosystem in southern Ontario, did people like Bateman begin to realize what was at stake. So the naturalist became an environmentalist of necessity. Bateman joined several organizations that struggled to save sections of endangered habitats. He continues to lend support to many worthy causes that seek to preserve wilderness areas.

In their Fulford Harbour home, studio and office, Bob's wife, Birgit, spearheads conservation efforts from the domestic to the global. Assistants Alex Fischer and Kate Carson handle never-ending requests for help, which come from environmental and other worthy groups. In the midst of this activity, Bob continues to paint while lending a hand with the decision making.

Bateman believes that a fundamental change in philosophy is essential to the survival of our planet. If more people would stop, look around, ask themselves if they know the names of all the birds, plants, and animals that share their part of the world; if more people would learn to respect the rights of all living things; then we can have a better world to pass on to our grandchildren.

**'I got serious
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Salt Spring gains high speed hook up

by Peter Clarke

Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands are one giant step closer to the age of fibre-optic communications. By virtue of a cable running from Vancouver Island to Burgoyne Bay, the island will soon be enjoying all the advantages of this up-to-date technology.

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Burgoyne Bay Government dock looking west to Maple Bay on Vancouver Island.

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BC Ferries hosting information open houses

After a recent postponement, dates have now been set for a series of public information sessions about BC Ferries proposed plans for ferry service in the Southern Gulf Islands.

BC Ferries staff and Advisory Committee members will be in attendance at the sessions and look forward to hearing public opinion and ideas on how to make proposed services work.

The following is the posted schedule of dates and locations for the open house meetings.

Mayne Island
Saturday, January 23, 1:30 to 5 pm
Agricultural Hall

Salt Spring Island
Tuesday, January 26, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm
Fulford Community Hall
Wednesday, January 27, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm
All Saints by-the-Sea Church

Galiano Island
Saturday, January 30, 1 pm to 4 pm
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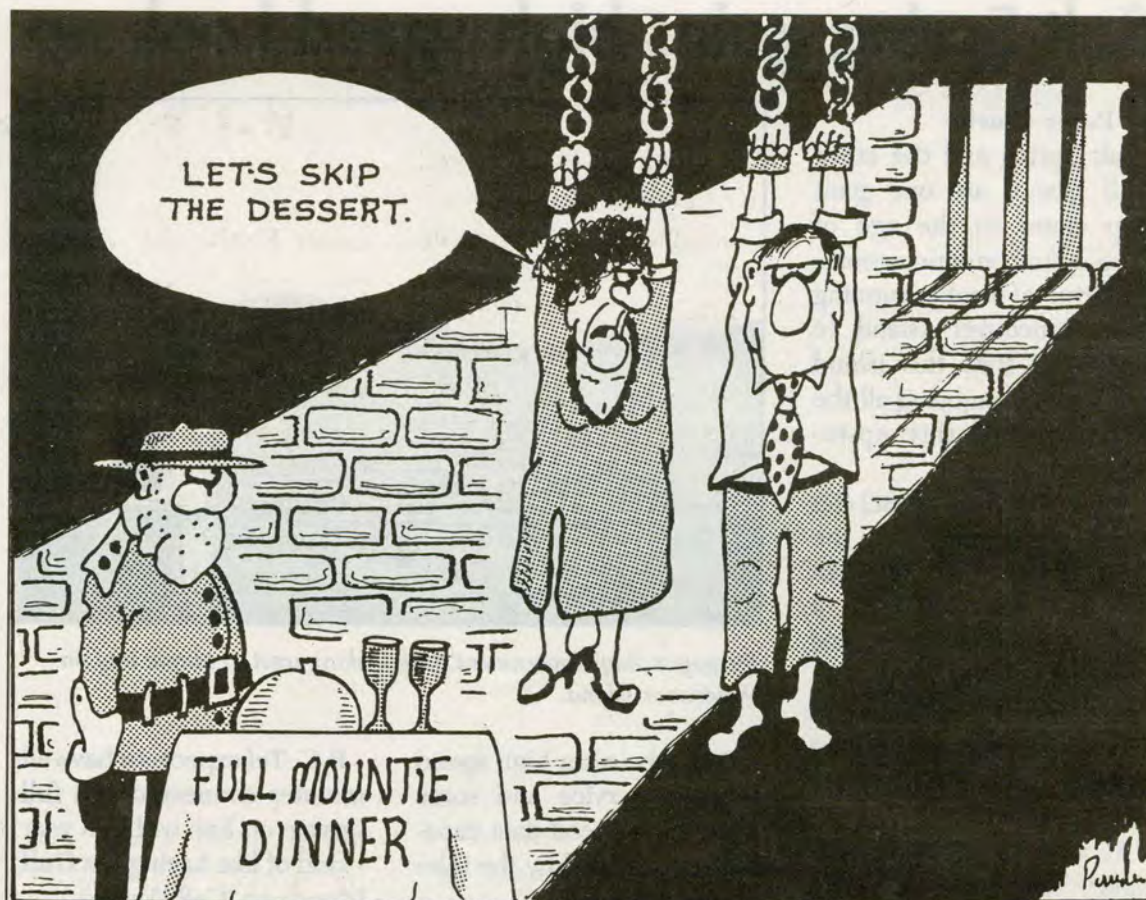
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EH... WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Been down so long it looks like up to me. Old blues lyric I've got a question for you: which way is 'up'?

The question is not nearly as frivolous as it sounds. Why is it we refer to Tuktoyaktuk as being 'up north' but when we talk about Windsor, Ontario we say it's 'down south'?

For that matter, where do Calgarians get off referring to Torontonians as 'Easterners'? Not to a Haligonian they're not.

I remember the first time I became aware of the relativity of 'up north'. I was living in Toronto at the time and I mentioned to an acquaintance that I was going 'up north' for the weekend.

"Oh?" he said. "Whereabouts?"

"Barrie," I answered. He laughed 'til he cried.

He was from Sudbury.

Later I moved to Thunder

Bay, Ontario and discovered that people from British Columbia still considered me an Easterner.

Easterner? In Thunder Bay I was living in practically the dead centre of the whole danged country! If a Thunder Bay resident was an Easterner, what the hell was Joey Smallwood?

'Up' and 'down'; 'east' and 'west'; 'left' and 'right' — they all mean different things to different people. I remember as a little kid squatting in my backyard and digging like a maniac with my tiny sand shovel. My dad came along when I was down about a foot and a half, smiled and asked, "What do you think you're trying to do - dig a hole to China?"

I didn't know what he meant.

So he explained to me that we all lived on this big ball

called Earth, and if I dug deep and long enough I would eventually tunnel right through to the other side of the ball - possibly in the middle of a street in downtown Beijing.

Cosmic stuff for a little kid to digest. What I couldn't get my mind around was the image of all these Chinese people walking around upside down on this giant ball we all shared.

Now, I live on Canada's West Coast. That means that just about every day I wake up to radio newscasts and read newspaper stories about various happenings in 'The Far East'.

Which is to the ... left, or west ... of where I live ... if I think about it while I'm facing ... up, or north.

My Far East is St. John's, Newfoundland. Hong Kong

is more like the Near West to me.

My grasp on reality is shaky enough with out this complication. I find it all very confusing, and I personally hold Ptolemy responsible.

Ptolemy was an astronomer in Ancient Egypt, living about a century after the birth of Christ. It was Ptolemy who started the whole tradition of putting the north pole at the top of maps and globes - probably because the northern hemisphere was explored earlier than the rest of the globe and those early cartographers just filled in the rest by adding it to the bottom of their charts. Besides, it greatly simplified things when our notions of terrestrial geography were pictured on flat pieces of paper.

As the centuries passed, it

became an unquestioned convention to place the North Pole at the top of the chart.

It became our geographical 'up'.

And that's just looking at it from the 'earthly' point of view. Now that we're sending rockets to Mars, the moon and Venus; now that we fully acknowledge that planet Earth is but one whirling ball of dirt in a near-endless galaxy of whirling balls of dirt, the idea of 'up' and 'down' or even 'left' and 'right' becomes well-nigh ludicrous.

Everybody's 'down' is somebody else's 'up'. Take the residents of Canada's southernmost city - Windsor, Ontario. You know what's immediately north of them?

The US city of Detroit.

You could look it up.



Wit & Whimsy ... with Arthur Black

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21	0040	2.3
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<u>Leave Swartz Bay</u>	<u>Leave Fulford Harbour</u>
8:15 am	9:00 am

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Cole arrived on January 14, 1999 at 2:45 am, weighing in at 7 lbs 7 oz. Proud parents and sisters - 4-year-old Mariah and 2-year-old Kristen - will receive more than \$1,000 in prizes from local businesses who generously donated to the Barnacle's New Year's Baby Contest. The family will also receive gifts from the BC Medical Association - a newborn baby-size car seat - and from the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society - a sterling silver baby cup.

Congratulations also to Rodney Flowers, Rainbow Road, Ganges, for being the closest to the actual time and day of the first baby's birth. His guess was January 14, 1999, 2:20 am. He wins \$100 cash.

Contest prizes include:

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Family Place 'separation' workshops scheduled

Family Place, in cooperation with the Ministry of Attorney General, is holding two workshops addressing the needs of families dealing with separation and divorce.

The workshops take place over two days - January 25, 6 pm to 9 pm and January 26, 9 am to 12 noon; and repeating March 22, 6

pm to 9 pm and March 23, 9 am to 12 noon.

These workshops are open to the public and will be of special interest to separated parents, clergy, counsellors, physicians and extended family members.

There is no charge to attend. Location for both session is Hart Bradley Memorial Hall.



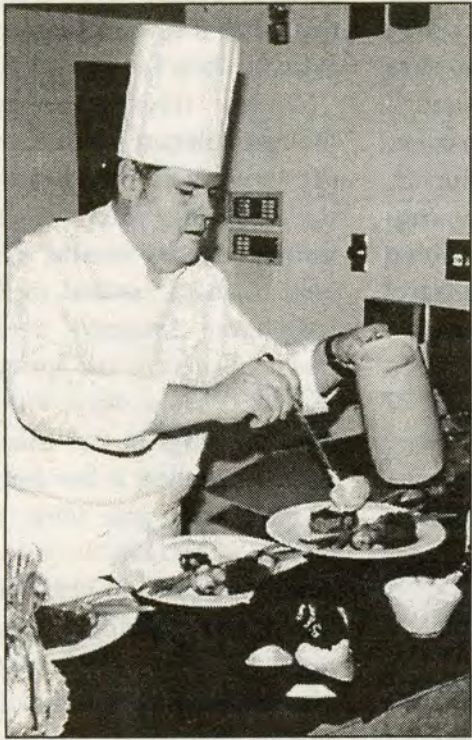
Above: the Viberg family - Darren, Cole, Kristen, Mariah, Karen.



Right: Publisher Damaris Rumsby hands Rodney Flowers \$100 cash for best guess on the timing of the new arrival.

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Serving it ... *Right*



Photos by Jeff Outerbridge

On Sunday evening, January 10, RCMP, with the assistance of Chefs Steve Lynch and Katherine Ackerman, served a five course dinner for four in jail.

Florence Newbold won the gourmet dinner in the RCMP Dinner in the Cells Raffle drawn on October 31, 1998. By all accounts the guests enjoyed the unique dining experience which featured a linen draped table in a sparse cell, dinner music from a portable stereo in an adjacent cell and a delicious gourmet dinner served by staff sworn to uphold the laws of fine dining!

Proceeds of \$2,206.00 raised from the sale of 1103 tickets will be split between the Community Police Action Team (formerly the Citizen's Patrol), S.S.I. Crime Prevention Association and community policing. B.C. Ferries donated the food for the event.



Top left: Chef Steve Lynch ladles just the right about of béarnaise sauce.

Top right: "Dinner in the Cells" staff: l-r Const. Gerard Chouquette, Chefs Steve Lynch and Katherine Ackerman, Const. Jeff West, Const. Jamie Tretiak, Sgt. Paul Darbyshire.

Far right: Dinner guests Florence Newbold, John Lengyeltoti, Norman Newbold and Karen Lengyeltoti.

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life in the
garden 

Monkey Puzzle is a pine native to Chile

by Joe Clemente

I'm sure most people who have lived on BC's southwest coast for any length of time have spotted a Monkey Puzzle tree growing in someone's garden. Here's a little info on the tree you might not know.

Monkey Puzzle is the common name known to gardeners. The Latin name is *Araucaria Araucana* and there are about 15 species of tall evergreen trees in the family of *Araucaria*, mostly all native to the southern hemisphere. The Monkey Puzzle or Chilean Pine is native to Chile, but contrary to common belief, it has not always been just indigenous to Chile.

Araucaria fossils have been found in North America that date back to the Jurassic period - approximately 200 million years ago. Monkey Puzzle trees grow at quite high elevations in Chile and were an important timber tree at one time. They are a fairly slow growing tree that can eventually reach heights of 100 feet or more. They probably stand out more than other conifers because of their long, unusual branches set with dark green, sharp-pointed leaves. You won't find Monkey trees growing east of the Cascade

Mountains, since they are only cold hardy for BC's southwest coast. I'm sure they would be hardy enough to grow farther up the coast, possibly to Prince Rupert, but I don't have any confirmed sightings yet. Keep your eyes open if you travel up that way. I'm curious! Once the Monkey tree reaches about 25 years of age, it will produce cones. Male and female trees must be present for pollination.

**'They seem
to just love our
island growing
conditions.'**

If pollinated the female cones, which are very large, produce 300 to 400 edible seeds. There are a couple of very old specimens growing on Salt Spring that are nearly 50 feet tall, and I suspect that they were planted 50 or 60 years ago, just by looking at their great size. There are dozens of very old specimens growing in Vancouver and Victoria, and I've also spotted some very large ones in Nanaimo.

There is a local fellow here on Salt Spring I consider a Monkey tree expert. Over the years he has collected large amounts of local seed and has grown hundreds of

Monkey Puzzle trees from that seed! They are thriving at his location I've been told.

Monkey trees are very drought tolerant when they get their roots established, but watering young trees through the dry months will help them get settled in. I have three *Araucaria* trees that I planted in the spring of 1988. They were four-inch seedlings at the time. Today the tallest is five feet. I don't even give them a dribble of H₂O in the summer. They seem to just love our island growing conditions. I also advise planting in a well-draining soil, and in an area that receives generous amounts of sunshine. It seems to be one tree the deer can't be bothered with. Good luck to the deer that wants to try eating a Monkey tree! I think more gardeners with a large space should give the Monkey tree a spot among their specimen trees. You probably won't find a more unusual curiosity for the temperate growing zone!

One more note: The seeds taste like roasting chestnuts when cooked, and local people of the tree's native range relied upon Monkey Puzzle seeds for a food source. Monkey trees also will self-seed in our coastal climate!

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School trustee candidates vie for your vote

Editor's Note: Published over the next three pages are self-penned resume's and platforms from the five candidates running in the February 6, School District 64 By-Election.

JOHN ALLAN DAVIES

Why run for Trustee? To say come out and vote, all of you! Show the Minister of Education how we value our dollars and programs!

Thanks to everyone - trustees, students, parents, staff, citizens - we are lucky we kept our School District.

Five candidates standing up for education: an excellent showing. Here's a single parent of two sons, one elementary, another middle - looking ahead to high school. Now I chair the middle school Parent Advisory Council. Trained as a mediator, I'm a lawyer, five years in my own office. I've been a building contractor, designer, management consultant, CUPE member, community planner, public trustee clerk, researcher, handyman - at

John
Allan
Davies



age 15 I started off as a plumber's helper/ditch-digger. Altogether, 90 per cent self-employed; at times, an employer. After UBC, SFU and BCIT, I'm still curious to learn about how the world works. Respect for all life is a window of my home-spun, humanitarian view.

What is our children's future? One thing I hear is this: if education is in trouble, we're all in trouble. I mean, while we all were watching the Minister and the Board go at it, our eyes weren't on

the ball. The game stopped. One issue is to see that never happens again. What a dead end. Moving on, looking ahead, the BIG issue is to see that everyone gets a chance to play the game, to carry the ball, to score, to excel in their own way. One child dropping out of schooling - being excluded from the game - is one too many. One child not getting the course required to graduate, to qualify - to move into the post-secondary game - is one too many. Let's use our scarce resources to create more diversity in education - to encourage and appreciate the very best that each and every student, parent, teacher and staff can do to create our future together.

DAVID EYLES

Anyone who has listened to or read the news over the last few months would probably agree that the educa-

David
Eyles



tional system in our school district has been in a state of ongoing crisis.

The problems are not over! The Board must now make our system work despite a funding setup which demands more cuts and doesn't fit the provincially mandated contract. Our Board is now challenged to provide effective education, make appropriate cuts, AND replace senior administration who are leaving.

This election is for a term of just eight months when school is in session. I have decided to run again because I believe the situation is so

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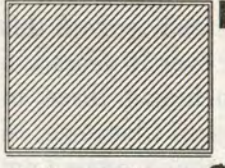
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School trustee candidates take opportunity to put forward

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complex, the demands so great, that it is not realistic to expect a person with no experience to come in and contribute in this short time frame.

I have already served this district for over 10 years as a trustee, including three of those as Board Chairman. In terms of training, while I am the first to admit that university degrees don't necessarily guarantee anything, I do have a couple of them. I also have a certificate in Conflict Resolution (and a sense of

humour) which might be a help in these times.

If elected I will use my experience to work with the board team to achieve positive and creative solutions to the challenges we face. I encourage all my fellow islanders to come out on February 6 and vote.

GARTH HENDREN

Timothy Foote once stated, "Any good school is a delicately-balanced work of civilization as febrile and vulnerable as a colony of hum-

Garth Hendren



mingbirds." Mr. Foote and I share this sentiment and this is one reason that I want to serve as one of the three local trustees on the Gulf Islands School District No. 64. I shall bring to the board 25 years of experience in

education administration at both a local school board and provincial level. I have taught English in senior secondary schools and worked in various capacities at the provincial level, including curriculum development, text and resources identification and selection, and professional development for teachers and administrators. I have served as a member on such publicly supported boards as the United Appeal and the YMCA, and been active in federal politics as a political party organizer.

I have lived on Salt Spring full time for the last decade and my children attended our publically-supported schools. I have good understanding of the problems that we face from the perspective of a parent, teacher, educational administrator, ratepayer and citizen.

I am firmly convinced that we must continue to be fiscally responsible and, to the best of our abilities, to keep within our budgeted target. We must continue to

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their credentials and views on district education needs

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draw to the attention of the provincial department of education that we are a unique district.

We must look beyond the usual sources of revenue and consider going into partnership with other school jurisdictions and social service agencies. This will provide us with opportunities to support our students and teachers in their search for better ways of delivering instruction and programs.

If I am elected to serve I would use my extra time to lobby the Minister of Education to reconsider a number of pieces of legislation that are now in place. I believe that the Parent Advisory Committees (PAC) should be granted greater authority. Parents and other people vitally concerned about education must be offered the opportunity to participate in such areas as curriculum development, program revisions and program delivery. They should be offered the opportunity to participate in in-service training.

I would also urge the Department of Education to reconsider all Special Education Services in light of the fact that school boards do have limited resources. Some of these services should be charged to other

government departments, such as the Department of Social Services. When I look at the services provided for one special needs student in comparison to what is spent on one average student, I see that we must shift our priorities so that all students receive the best education possible.

As a board member I would also urge the government to review our relationship with the various unions that represent all of the workers in all school jurisdictions.

It is time to consider the needs and resources of the local boards, their communities and the parents and students first.

In conclusion it is important for me to underline my fundamental belief in public supported education. We live in a democratic society and the linchpin to our democracy is public education.

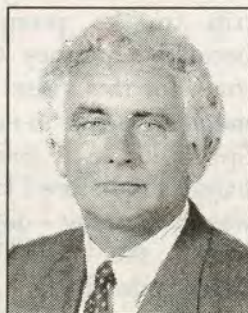
KEN LEE

I am running for School Trustee because I feel that I have the trustee background and first-hand knowledge of Gulf Islands schools - to be of assistance at this critical time. Education Minister Ramsey has given our School Board an unexpected window of opportunity to

both balance its budget and come up with "made in the Gulf Islands" solutions to its problems.

I support the recently suggested initiatives to increase education grants through alternative secondary schooling and adult retraining.

Ministry of Education funding immediately available to the Board does not even meet the cost of salaries and benefits in the present teacher contract.



Ken
Lee

This contract was negotiated in good faith in an era when education dollars were more plentiful. However, it does contain an escape clause, designed for just such a contingency.

It is my sincere hope that common sense and goodwill on all sides will prevail, and result in a renegotiated mutually favorable conclusion, without curtailing programs or closing schools.

My qualifications:

- former Salt Spring Island School Trustee 1994 - 1997

- Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee Member
- Member of the Executive, Salt Spring Singers Community Choir
- Secondary School principal 30 years
- Chair Salt Spring Community Concerts 1994 - 1996
- MA Cambridge University

PETER WIGEN

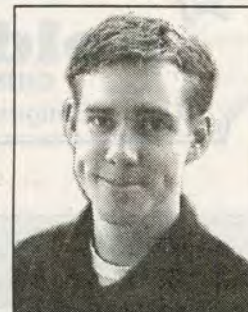
Personal background:

Age 23, Salt Spring resident for 18 years, third generation Islander. Attended Fulford Elementary School from its inauguration in 1984 until 1988. Commuted daily off-island to high-school at Pacific Christian High, where I served as president of the Student Council. Worked for three summers aboard a commercial salmon troller, four summers at Camp Narnia in Burgoyne Bay. Worked at last summer at Ruckle Park, where I also have an organic strawberry farm.

Currently in 3rd year of a four-year political science program at the University of Victoria, to which I commute four days a week from Fulford.

Reasons for candidacy:

As a former student on Salt Spring I believe I bring a unique perspective to the



Peter
Wigen

board. I am personally familiar with the demands faced by students who must commute daily to and from the islands to school. As a student of UVic I am reminded on a daily basis of programs that are beneficial to ambitious students seeking post-secondary education. I am also aware of parts of the curriculum that are less important or unnecessary.

I am a strong believer in the basics of education, math and English, and in the duty of public educators to instill good work and social skills in their students. I believe my age and experience will prove a benefit in diversifying and focusing the efforts of the board in carrying out their duty in educating and socializing the young people of the Gulf Islands.

I will apply my abilities and knowledge to the task at hands and to gaining experience to further to contribute to our community in the future. I ask for your endorsement and support on February 6th and after.

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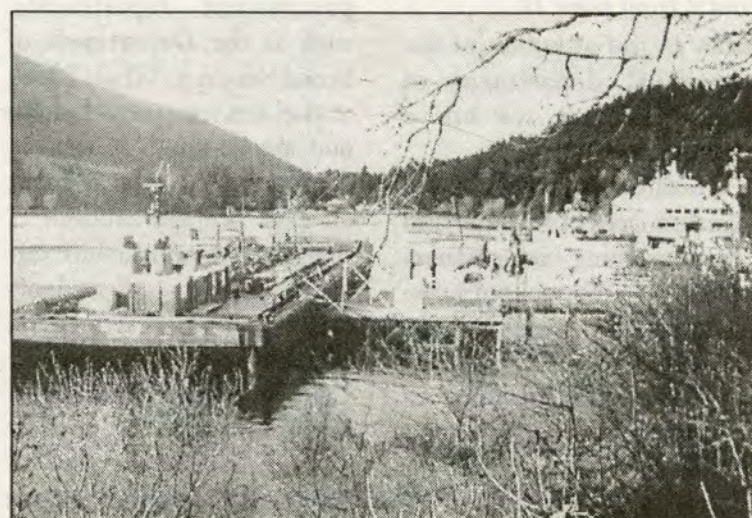
On January 12, 1999 our furnace began to suck air and I was urged by my family to 'go find oil'. Twenty minutes later I was standing on the dock in Fulford talking to Bargeman Rick Homan on board the SeaSpan barge 822. I couldn't believe my luck! He had 25,000 barrels of fuel with him and 700,000 litres of that were earmarked for Salt Spring. Surely I could get some!

But what had begun as a trip to the pump soon became a journey through time, for this vessel was as much a pipeline to early Salt Spring life as it was a fuel barge; and before I knew it I was on my way - down that line to the early '30s and Fred Cudmore.

Fred's son Gordon explains how it all started: "Dad opened the store (in Fulford) in 1929 and then got the Post Office when it was available. He then got Shell to come to the island."

As the first agent for Shell, Fred began bringing much-needed fuel to Salt Spring, storing it in a 15,000 gal tank on his property. In those days, and for many years after, the fuel was brought to Fulford in the Shellco, a relatively small coastal tanker that travelled up and down the inside waters of the Gulf, Puget Sound and the many inlets of the coast servicing the rapidly growing communities and logging camps with oil and gas.

After the first World War, Alex McManus and his wife Ida took over the business. Over the next decade Shell Oil put the larger storage tanks in their present location and later on built the plant yard in Long Harbour. The McManus's sold the operation in the mid 1970s, at which time the Fulford agency passed somewhat



A regular visitor to Fulford Harbour SeaSpan barge 822 brings much needed fuel to the island pipeline.

sporadically from owner to owner until Lee McColl took it over from Brian Betts in the mid '80s.

Ida McManus recalls those early days with vivid fondness: "We lived in the white house next to the tanks. I used to put the porch light on and that was kind of a beacon for old Captain White coming in the harbour."

Captain Bill White was also 'Johnny' Bennet's skipper. Johnny was born and still lives on Salt Spring and, except for a brief stint in the army, spent his entire adult life at sea. On August 3, 1942, 18-year-old John Bennett stepped on board the Shellco for the first time. "It was during the war and engineers were very scarce. Shell Oil got hold of me and I bagged my little bag, went down to pier H, went aboard her, and I was Second Engineer."

'Johnny' still laughs at the memory of his first day on the tanker. "After a few basic engine and telegraph drills in Vancouver Harbour, the Chief Engineer said 'I'm going to sleep'. We were coming out under the Lions Gate Bridge and I was Second Engineer - that quick!" He also remembers Ida's porch light: "There

were no lights in Fulford in those days, she was the beacon."

After two and a half hours of pumping, Kelly Burke waves from the top of the tank on shore and Rick the bargeman shuts off the flow and disconnects the hose from the valve on the dock. Later that night, Dave McColl will truck fuel down to the Fulford Ferries while the 82-foot, 1,800 horsepower C-class tug Cutlass tows 822 around to Long Harbour. If timed properly, the tug and barge meet the incoming ferry and follow it in to the terminal where up to 75,000 litres of diesel fuel is pumped directly into her tanks and another 200,000 litres is available to top up the Shell tanks in the yard.

So there it is, the end of Fred Cudmore's pipeline through time. For nearly 70 years, the conduit he hooked up in Fulford has served Salt Spring faithfully. From the hold of Captain White's Shellco to the massive tanks of Barge 822, the line runs unbroken thanks to the Fred's, Alex's, Ida's, Brian's, Lee's, Dave's, Kelly's and Johnny's of this island.

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Island offers selection of concert choices

The January blahs may be upon us, but the upbeat choice of musical offerings here on Salt Spring is enough to lift even the most sagging spirits.

Tsunami - the Society for Unsung New Art and Music Innovators) presents Resin's Julie Vik and Moritz Behm in a heralded concert at the Lion's Hall Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 pm.

Fans of folk-inspired West Coast music are in for a musical treat as Resin showcases songs from its debut self-titled CD.

Julie Vik has earned widespread accolades for stirring, elegant compositions inspired by her surroundings - towering evergreens dressing her Bowen Island home; ghostly sounds of ships heading out to sea; the sound of kids running in and

out of the house enjoying the innocence of youth.

Moritz Behm, also from Bowen, has played with The Paperboys, Barney Bentall and the Legendary Hearts. He has just released his

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debut CD *My Anthem*, the subject of a rave review by Alexander Varty in a December issue of the Georgia Straight.

Also appearing will be special guests from Salt Spring: Kayla Schmah (piano and vocals), Emily Hickford (saxophone) and Caitlin Brownrigg (vocals), who will start the night off with their

fresh pop stylings.

Meanwhile, Three Chord Sloth, along with special guest Gene Grooms, are appearing for two nights at the Fulford Inn - Friday and Saturday Jan. 22 and 23. Grooms will be featuring songs from his latest CD, *Sooner or Later*. The inn serves pizza and specials until 9 pm; Dancing carries on till 12:30 pm.

Coming soon to the Harbour House are Canadian band Grapes of Wrath, with a concert set for Saturday February 6 in the Wheelhouse Room. The evening will open with songs from special guest Suzanne Little, who will be performing compositions from her critically acclaimed CD *Be Here Now*.

Tickets are now on sale at the Harbour House.

Peter Taschuk Trio to play dinner jazz at Moby's

The Peter Taschuk Trio will be playing a wide range of contemporary jazz and latin tunes at Moby's this Sunday evening, Jan. 24.

Peter has been living on Salt Spring since 1983, playing jazz and classical guitar with various groups, here and in Victoria. During that time he also spent several years in Lake Louise, playing solo guitar at the prestigious Post Hotel.

The other members of the trio are also local musicians - string bassist Ian Van Wyck plays numerous gigs every year in a wide variety of styles, while drummer Jerome Jarvis is well known for his great work at local blues shows, as well as many other performances, both here and in Vancouver, where he now lives.

Dinner jazz starts at 7 pm.

Rap Chat ... with Matt Cecill

Outcast
Aquemini

Recently, Outcast has been one of the most critically acclaimed groups around. Their style is unusual; it would be quite a task to find a similar sounding group anywhere. This unorthodox sound is generated by the group's two members, Big Boi and Andre.

The latest product to be released by these Atlanta

natives is Aquemini. Despite all of the positive hype surrounding this album, I found it difficult to relate to the accolades. This album is not to my taste, although it is definitely the strongest release that the duo have put together. That doesn't really say much, because I have been terribly disappointed with their past two albums.

The rhyme style is definitely top notch, but I found

it incredibly difficult to get into any of the beats. Outcast employ a cleaner style of rap, with more insightful lyrics rather than swear words.

If you have been impressed with past Outcast albums, I would definitely recommend this new release. If you're like me, even though this album is an improvement, it still won't change your opinion of Outcast.

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Horoscopes

For the week, by Michael O'Connor

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 20) Earthquakes are not so bad. They are simply a release of accumulated pressure. It's all a part of the process. Angry Gods aside, everything is quite perfect when seen from on high. Do you have the courage to trust that the changes you are experiencing will simply put you on fresh ground? So it seems more like a shaky raft in rapids. Hold to your course and pay attention only to the boulders directly in your way. Prayers certainly have their place as well. Prod! Push! Pray! What a simply perfect plan.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19) With a party of planets hosted by the Aquarius tribe, we are all in for a few surprises for the next month or so. During this time you will be eager to take initiatives that will bring you more confidence and thus freedom. Interestingly, the stimulation will probably come from outside sources. Be open to such influences as you will engage by doing it your way anyhow. Allow your imagination to help you and others break free of any inhibitions. Wait for your cue then take center stage.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20) Your imagination is being charged with high voltage Aquarius energy. Perhaps you had better stick to showers and stay away from baths for a while. Relationship shifts are creating rapid changes for everyone now. It is time for us all to get involved and share our truths. Fortunately there are harmonious energies able to absorb the tentional opposition aspect between Sergeant Saturn and Major Mars. Rather than let them slip into conflict, intend for the inherent discipline of this militant combination to help you harness the enormous stimulation of your intuitive mind. Take notes!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Fun and frolic with friends old and new is the call now, so sound the trumpets. With Mars, ruler of Aries, in lovely Libra and in charming aspect to va-va-va-voom Venus, the game is a foot. When in Aquarius, Venus is every 'bodies' friend. Love knows no limitations. Societal ethic creates boundary and some times divisions. "Down with custom and convention, says revolutionary Aquarius, I love everyone and who's next." This in your invitation, you only live in one body at a time, for now anyway... Rub elbows and such, join some clubs and seal deals with kisses.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) The time to make your big move has arrived. Hopefully you have cleared any old attachments and grudges that simply slow you down. Aquarius's message says, "it's all about energy." Taurus responds with "it's about the economy of energy". So Don, you know, the big boss, will hear you now. Impress the boss with the brilliant and far reaching plans you have been intuiting. You build things to last; a lot of money is involved. That's the way the big rollers usually work. Just make sure that when you're selling your dreams and schemes they remember you as Wordsworth and not as Mumbles.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Air is your element and there is plenty of it available now to fan the flames of your hearts. So both of you make an agreement or at least agree to disagree for awhile and focus on remembering your cue. There is no time for internal debate your friends await your sparkling presence. Whether you are called to rabble the rebels or dazzle the devils, the party just wouldn't be complete without you. Ride on Pegasus and Imagination too, they both have wings to uplift spirits and carry the two of you!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) An exploration into the inner workings of things is calling you into the laboratory of your mind. It is time to determine what really turns you on and how you can get paid for it too. Our grandparents learned that you have to work hard and passed the same belief down to our parents. Well hard is out and is being replaced by smart. Explore 'your secret wealth' (an audio cassette series) by writing a list of all of your assets and skills along with the many ways they can be expressed. You are worth much more than you may have learned to believe.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) Joining forces with others while standing strong on your own is the call now. Affiliations where the spirit of oneness melts away fears of judgement are where you need to be. The impetus is to be inspired, shaken, cleared and awakened to your greater creative powers. By March you will be ready to march all right! Be open to learning who you are and are not; how you used to be and how you would like to become. Guides disguised as friends are eager to help you on your way. A new day is dawning.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Your reputation for being traditional belies the fact that you are actually a covert radical. At least you used to be covert. It's taking more than a trench coat to hide them wild streaks these days. Why, you are so eager for change you might even choose a new name. Let's replace Jane to Abraxis and Smith to Lunarium. It's time to be inventive and create a whole new identity to match the lightening illuminating your life style. The only thing you want to call a routine is change. Onward and forward!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) The airwaves are scintillating and crackling with the electricity in your vibe these days. Watch as the momentum shifts into hyper-space this week making normal communication drawn out like a tape recorder at slow speed. Alternatively, fewer words may be required as telepathic messages will be more easily sent and received. Efforts to choose a certain frequency and stick with it will be more rewarding than getting your station or image fragmented by other channels close by. Set the pace with your own style.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22) Everyone has a secret self and you are more protective of it than most. At the core of your being you are an individualist and perhaps more than a little unusual and eccentric. Finding the courage to express your originality is essential to your overall success. Learning to be your own best friend without alienating others is the formula you seek. It is time to make an intimate connection with your secret self. The wizard in you seeks council and wants to remind you that you are capable of anything in which you deeply believe.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22) Holy perception shift! A complete revisal is underway. As though upgrading the computer from a 486 to a Pentium, or perhaps from a Pentium to a 686 (a Sextium?) In any case you are experiencing a rapid transmutation of your habitual perceptual faculties. Hopefully you are discovering that you are a wizard as much as a mystic and a fool. Now, make manifest a plan to ground your energy and inspiration with a goal to become abundant and whole. Harness your power and show the world you can really fly.

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FERNWOOD NEWS

Parent conferences scheduled

Students will be dismissed at noon on Thursday, Jan. 21, so we may schedule parent-teacher conferences in the afternoon. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the wall outside the office by the afternoon of Wednesday, January 13. Please select your conference time(s). This is a good opportunity for parents and teachers to compare notes about children's progress. Because of schedule changes in December, the second report will be sent home on April 9, 1999.

Thieves strike Fernwood - again!

Last Thursday and Friday nights some valuable items were stolen from one of Fernwood's classrooms. As a result, the school will be tightening security measures. Some changes are going into effect immediately; others will be instituted as soon as possible.

Fernwood calendar

Please make note of the following dates:

Jan. 19 - Parent Association Meeting

3:15 p.m.

Jan. 21 - Parent / Teacher Conferences
(noon dismissal).

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Mugup

by Jordan Borth

Every Monday in Mrs. Taylor's class we have what's called mugup - it's when we have hot chocolate.

The reason we have mugup is to get ready for the day because it makes us warm and feel good. It is also something to look forward to and help get rid of Monday morning blues. Some kids' moms make treats for mugup.

Vannessa Horel usually makes shortbread and Linda Adams usually makes deep fried pastry with sugar on it. I think mugup is a good thing because it really gets people going through the day.



Pets

by Molly Hosie

In Mrs. Taylor's class we have seven gold fish, one guinea pig

and two finches. Every week one kid takes care of all the pets. That job includes: cleaning the finches' cage and giving them water and food, giving the fish food and giving the guinea pig food and water and cleaning her cage three times a week.

The finches laid three eggs. Two hatched and one baby died. The baby finch that survived grew feathers over a period of time. On the Christmas holidays the mother finch died.

I personally like the guinea pig because I can hold her at recess and lunch.



Basketball

by Katy Haydon

Last week girls and boys in Grade 4 and 5 signed up for basketball.

The schedule for boys is Monday and Thursday at lunch and Tuesday after school. The schedule for girls is Tuesday at

lunch and Wednesday and Friday after school. Wednesday morning there is open shooting for boys and girls.

There are 35 to 40 boys in basketball. The girls also have 35 to 40 involved. The coaches for the boys are Susan Garside and Mike Miles. The girls' coaches are Mrs. Takagaki and Karen Hosie.



Phone Books

by Shawn Lee

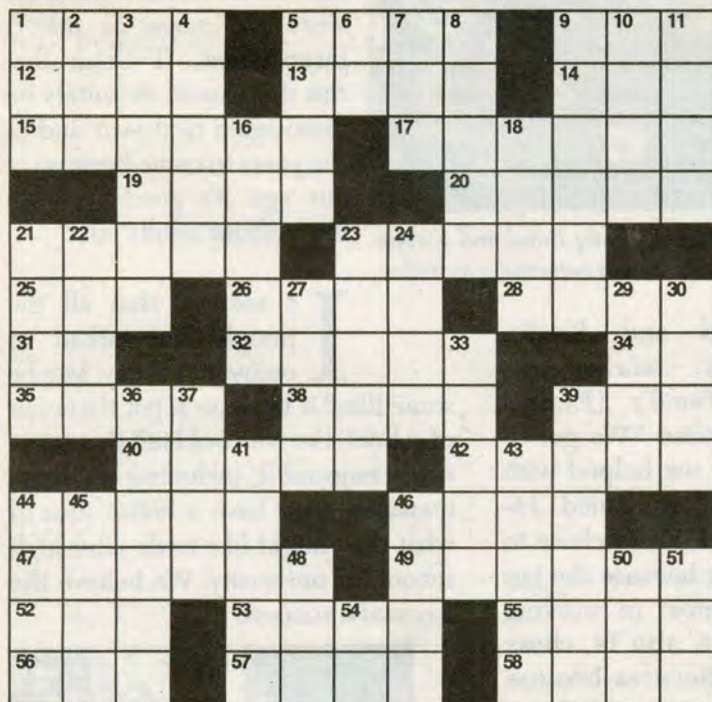
Mrs. Gordon's Grade 4/5 class is recycling 1997 or 1998 or older phone books (BC Tel books only).

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Canadiana Crossword

By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner



53 Conditional decree
55 Damage
56 Compass point
57 Foodstuffs
58 Shade trees

DOWN

1 Clark or Kapp, e.g.
2 A Wright bro, for one
3 Robberies
4 Composition for nine
5 Red Wing legend, Sid
6 You and I
7 Lake, in Laval
8 Halts
9 Exact copies
10 Fortress, for short
11 Foreman
16 Social strata
18 Ad word for light
21 Salve
22 Wings
23 With 7 Dn., and 31 Ac., Alta town
24 Sheltered
27 Russian city
29 Scheme
30 Past
33 Alberta lumber town
36 Cruel
37 Cheers, in Cordoba
39 Ranch feature
41 Lady's given name
43 Give regularly
44 Rebels, for short
45 Perennial flower
46 Hawaiian garlands
48 Ocean inlet
50 Limb
51 Afternoons, for short
54 Male saint, abbr.

ACROSS

1 With 10 Dn., and 54 Dn., BC town
5 Cobbling tools
9 Canadian Forces Base, Abbr.
12 Popular Cookie
13 Reporter's territory
14 Privy
15 Show
17 Hues
19 Flipper, e.g.
20 Pub servings
21 With 1 Dn., and 50 Dn., Nfld place-name
23 Stitch temporarily
25 Blakeney and Waxman

26 Labour

28 Spot
31 Musical note
32 Wedding performer
34 _____ and behold
35 Morpich or lithic prefix
38 Moul
39 Auto
40 Quite similar
42 Rock
44 With 52 Ac., and 42 Ac., Man. waterway
46 Large dormouse
47 Pencil feature
49 Deceive
52 Large

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Students gain valuable experience from 'Take Our Kids to Work Day'

Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go ... On January 13, approximately 65 grade 9 students took part in the *Take Our Kids to Work Day*. The day saw students working at such places as Ganges Ambulance Service, Dawes Excavating, Imagen, and Lady Minto Hospital.

Students had the choice of either going to work with their parents or to a workplace of their own interest. The main goal of the program is to provide students with the opportunity of discovering what kind of work there is out there for a career choice and to gain some work experience.

Curious about what it would be like to be reporters for *the Barnacle*, we set out to cover the work experience story. We narrowed the list of about 60 workplaces to four. At these workplaces we talked to students and discovered the tasks they were given.

I thought it would be interesting to see what would be happening in my old Kindergarten class," said Gisele Contant while working at Salt Spring Elementary. Throughout the day she helped Mrs. McKeachie's kindergarten class with learning about the letter 'P.' Gisele also helped with learning about the difference between consonants and vowels. Of course, she was there through recess and gym.

A popular choice was the Bachman Home Studio. "I am interested in the music business," said Geoffrey Roop when asked why he chose this workplace. Billie Woods said he chose to come here for the day because "Music is my life." Callianne said she chose to work with her dad, Randy Bachman, because "I want to be in the music business when I'm older." During the day, they learned facts about music and how to record, as well as watching how to edit music. They also learned how to digitally process music. When asked for an overall impression of the day, Will Atkins



Gisele Contant with Maria McKeachie's kindergarten class.

said: "It was really, really good." Added Eve McCormick: "It was pretty cool. I've never done anything like it."

"It was a good experience, and it beats school!" were Patrick Hunter's thoughts. When asked if this should be done next year, there was no disagreement; everyone said it should.

I've always wanted to be a police officer," said 14-year-old John-Michael McColl. "Because you can move



John-Michael McColl

around and see more of the country. I want to investigate different kinds of crimes." John-Michael worked at the police station helping the officers file a variety of reports during the day. "I also get to ride in the patrol car!" he told us. By working in the police station, John-Michael formed a picture in his mind of what it would be like to be a police officer, and the kind of duties they have.



Malcolm Bond, Emily Bond and Kirstin Hunsberger look into veterinary practice.

Emily Bond and Kristin Hunsberger worked at Malcolm Bond's (Emily's father) SS Vet Services. "We got to help spay cats, and we helped with the check-ups too!" explained 14-year-old Emily Bond. Emily chose to work with her father because she has always had an interest in working with animals. Kristin, also 14, chose to work at SS Vet Services because she, too, is interested in helping different kinds of animals. Their thoughts about the day? Said Kristin: "It was good, fun and also very busy!" Emily said: "I liked it a lot, and it gave teenagers an idea of what goes on in an adult's life." The two teens believe that *Take Our Kids to Work Day* should happen again next year for Grade 9's because they both agreed it was a great experience.

Melanie Richards also found the day to be a great experience. After a day travel-

ling around interviewing people at their workplaces, she learned what is involved in being a reporter. She discovered that a large amount of effort is needed to do an article like this. "This is a great opportunity to get a hands-on experience in areas that you may be interested in," she answered when asked of her opinion of the program. Her answer to whether or not this should be done next year was, "Definitely. Everyone should take part because it may help in making career choices."

When asked why she chose reporting, Asya Stam said: "I chose to work at *the Barnacle* because when I get older I want to become a journalist for a newspaper or a magazine." She said she learned a lot. "While I was walking - to visit other teenagers working, I learned about the places that they were working at. I also learned a lot of useful information about journalism. It gave me an idea of what it would be like to work for a newspaper." Her views on the value of the program were the same as others interviewed. "I think that this day should definitely be done again next year and in the years to come because at our age it's good to learn more about adults' life."

It seemed that all the people we talked to enjoyed this day. Maybe some liked it because it got them out of school, but we could tell that some really enjoyed it, including us. Some teenagers now have a better idea of what they might like to do after high school, or university. We believe the day was a success.



From left: Patrick Hunter, Callianne Bachman, Eve McCormick, Geoff Roop, Randy Bachman, Billie Woods and Willy Atkins, at Bachman's home recording studio.



Student reporters Asya Stam and Melanie Richards.

The Barnacle

The future of the herring fishery to be discussed

According to fisheries consultant David Ellis, B.C.'s 1999 quota for herring in the Strait of Georgia would fill a football field to a height of 12 feet. The herring population in our waters is a major part of the food supply of marine birds, harbour seals, salmon, halibut, cod, hake, sablefish and dogfish. Low herring stocks are currently heavily impacting the balance of our marine environment and Ganges Harbour is one of the areas where this impact is felt. Management of this resource is now a matter of conflict in which communities like ours need to play a larger role.

Salt Spring Island Conservancy is bringing David Ellis, the Executive Director of the Fish for Life Foundation, to Salt Spring on January 30th to speak on THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE of the herring fishery.

David Ellis has an exceptional background. He was raised in Horseshoe Bay where he spent summers in a small rowboat in the Strait. As an adult he worked as a commercial troller, earned a Master of Science in Resource Management at UBC, and studied biology, economics, anthropology and history.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy has joined 17 other environmental organizations to form the Pacific Herring Conservation Coalition. PHCC is urging the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans to close Georgia Strait to all herring fishing for four years to allow the herring stock to rebuild. The expectation is that many of the dependent species, including salmon, will rebound as well.

David Ellis will speak on January 30, 2-4 PM, Lions' Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue.

Bowling Banter

by Ruth Hume

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Tuesday afternoon Seniors: Betty Kane - 248/606, Anne Southern - 211, June Webb - 218, 205, Kay Booth - 212, Marie Hopkins - 211, Vanda Winstone - 204, 235, Deke Noonan - 206, Ken Robinson - 230

Circus: Ron Cunningham - 229, Bob Rush - 220, Ben Cooper - 248, Amin Athanasious - 210

Golf Ladies: Ruby Webster - 224, Lorraine Toller - 221, 211, June Webb - 205

Friday morning Seniors: Madalene Jory - 203, 214, Ken Robinson - 250, 208/620, Jack Godwin - 209, Jerry Latvala - 234, Edie Gear - 244, Margaret Baker - 205

Special Olympics: Mahjor Bains - 165, 208, 150, David McEachern - 146, Terry Swing - 148, Gloria Dale - 163

Loonie Tunes: Linda Schwagly - 211, 276, Lance Leask - 227, 207, Martin Hoogerdyk - 200, 200, 238, John Sutherland - 270, Henry Schwagly - 209, Leanne VanSchetsen - 207, 203 Jamie Sayer - 229, Ben Cooper - 228, Maryanne Benwood - 217, 255, Brent Schwagly - 219, Rene Sutherland - 208

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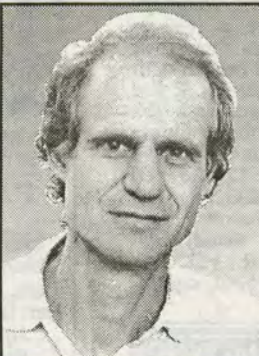
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7	Boston	319	47	23
8	San Jose	315	40	17
9	Washington	308	42	17
10	Vancouver	308	51	28
11	Montreal	307	36	14
12	Anaheim	301	56	33
13	Los Angeles	301	38	28
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15	St. Louis	271	26	11

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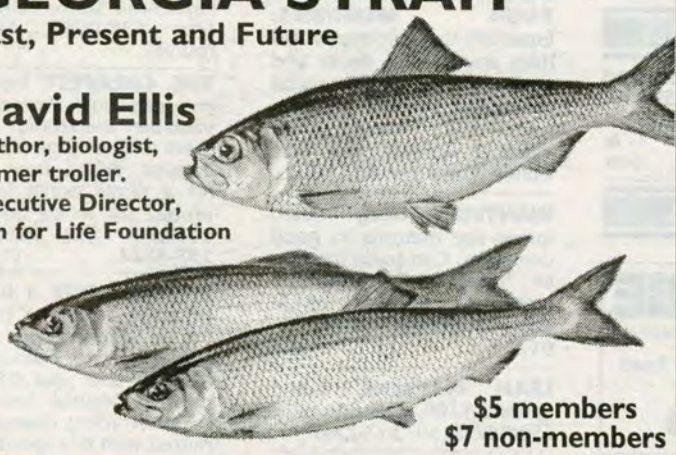
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Software

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512 Painters
515 Child Care
517 Dental
520 Janitorial
521 Cleaning Services
525 Computers
530 Electronic
535 Finance/Mortgage
540 Garbage
545 Gardening/Landscaping
550 Machine/Welding
551 Autobody & Painting
555 Plumbing
560 Pools/Spas
565 All-round Handy
570 Music Lessons
580 Rentals
595 Miscellaneous Services

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600 Houses for Sale
610 Farm Land
620 Acreages/Lots
630 Commercial Properties
640 Open Houses
690 Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS 700-799

700 Houses for Rent
710 Apartments for Rent
720 Room & Board
730 Shared Accommodation
740 Holiday Accommodation
750 Storage
760 Business Rentals
790 Rentals Wanted

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

800 Cars/Trucks
810 Motorhomes/RVs
820 Boats/Marine
830 Aircraft
840 Motorbikes/Scooters
890 Vehicles Wanted

120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all our voluntary subscribers. Voluntary Subscriptions are a way in which readers can show their appreciation and help us with the cost of publishing. If you would like to purchase a voluntary subscription please send your cheque for \$10.43 (3 months), \$20.86 (6 months) or \$41.73 (12 months) to the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3. We appreciate your continued support. tfn

140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

JOY OF YOGA classes begin January 19 (Basics) and 20 (In Depth) with Christine Torgimson. 15 years teaching experience. 537-9654. 0399

STINGRAYS SWIM Team General Meeting, Tuesday, January 26, 7:30 p.m., United Church, 111 Hereford Avenue. Everyone welcome! 0399

ARTISTS

A.S.A. General Meeting

at the Lions Hall
Tues., Jan. 26, 7:30 pm
New members welcome.

Are you interested in learning fun new things and meeting new friends?

The SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY 4-H CLUB

is holding its re-organizational meeting on
January 21, 1999
at 6:30 pm
upstairs in the Farmer's Institute building.

If you are 9 years or over and would like to be part of the fun, community-oriented club, come out and join us! 140.0399

BINGO

Thurs., Jan. 21
7:00 pm

Early Birds
6:30 pm

Meaden Hall
Royal Canadian Legion
Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.
Proceeds to Bursaries for Salt Spring Island Students 140.0399

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140 • UPCOMING EVENTS



A RESOURCE CENTRE
For Gulf Island Families with Young Children

PARENTING AFTER SEPARATION

Mon., Jan. 25 • 6-9 pm
Tues., Jan. 26 • 9am-Noon
Hart Bradley Memorial Hall
103 Bonnet Avenue
Pre-register through
Family Place at 537-9176.
Please note: former partners will be scheduled to attend at different times.

Register Now for Spring Classes starting soon!

POLAR FLEECE ZIPPERED VEST

Susan McNair
•2 sessions \$25+ supplies
•Classes - Wed., Jan. 27 & Feb. 3 - 7-9 pm

PANTS THAT FIT

Susan McNair
•3 sessions \$35 + supplies
•Fitting by appointment
•Classes - Fri., Jan. 22, 29 - 7-9 pm

ROTARY CUTTING

Susan McNair
•2 sessions \$25 + supplies
•Classes - Mon., Jan. 25 & Feb. 1 - 7-9 pm

HEIRLOOM PILLOW

(Beginner's Hand Quilting)
Bernice Wood
•3 sessions \$35 + supplies
•Classes - Thurs., Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18, 7-9 pm

KAFFE FASSETT'S PAPERPIECED PILLOW

Susan McNair
•3 sessions \$35 + supplies
•Orientation - Mon., Mar. 1, 7-9 pm
•Classes - Mon., Mar. 8, 15, 7-9 pm

YOUR FIRST ROTARY QUILT

Susan McNair
•4 sessions \$95 + supplies
•Orientation - Mon., Feb. 8, 7-9 pm
•Classes - Mon., Feb. 15, 22, 7-9 pm; Sun., Feb. 28, 1-5 pm

PHOTO QUILTS

Susan McNair
•3 sessions \$35 + supplies
•Orientation - Mon., Feb. 12, 7-9 pm
•Classes - Fri., Feb. 19, 26, 1 - 7-9 pm

Don't be disappointed! Sign up early!

5008
SEWING CO.
Across from Petro Can
537-4241

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 250-537-2270
Galiano 250-539-2222
Pender 250-629-3631
Women's Meeting Only
Thursday nights: 5:15 pm
Please call
250-537-1733 or 250-537-2993 145.aotfn

190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

THE BARNACLE is delivered free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... That's circulation of over 4,550! tfn

25% OFF ALL drapery and upholstery fabrics. 55% off Abbey mini-blinds. Only at Islander Drapery & Upholstery. 537-5837. 0499

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is now closed and will re-open
February 24, 1999.

We thank you for your patronage in '98, and wish everyone the best in '99!

See you in February
Arnie & Julia 190.0399



CUSTOM HOME
CONSTRUCTION
AND
AWARD-WINNING
WOOD WORKING

STEPHAN PIERNITZKI
Tel/Fax: (250) 538-0068

200 • PERSONALS

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230 • TRAVEL

UNIGLOBE
Pacific Travel Ltd.
156 Fulford-Ganges Road
(in Creekhouse)
537-5523

230 • TRAVEL



CLUB MED WILD CARD!

• All Inclusive •
Airfare, transfers, accommodation, meals, beer & wine with meals, complete sports programme with equipment and instructions, nightly entertainment.
YOU PICK THE WEEK! WE PICK THE BEACH! YOU SAVE \$\$\$
1 wk from \$1169 pp plus taxes.
Departures from 15 Jan-06 Feb
CALL US FIRST AT
THE TRAVEL SHOP
537-9911
M-F 9-4:30; SAT 9-2 230.0399

310 • APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES AVAILABLE at the Home Design Centre. Kitchen Aid, Whirlpool, Maytag, G.E., Sub Zero, and more. Call Dave at Sandpiper Supply, 537-5035. 0899

311 • EQUIPMENT

1986 BOBCAT 743, 2 BUCKETS, 2,000 hours, excellent shape, \$3,000. (250) 246-0396. 0499

313 • FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD. CUT, split and delivered. Please call Walter Rumsby 653-4877. tfn

325 • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN, DULCIMER. 4/4 violin made by Mylie Barron, championship fiddler, \$250. Mountain dulcimer, maple, grover tuning pegs, \$200. 653-9420. Alan, after 4:00.

330 • PETS

JERSEY WOOLIE rabbits. Young male available now \$15.00. Babies ready for post-Christmas pick up. \$20.00. Cockerels! Free! Phone 653-9295. 0799

345 • FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL CURVED white couch/chair ideal for bay window. Various pieces stained glass. French provincial dining table/hutch/buffet. End tables. Some antiques. 537-2450. 0399

385 • WANTED

YOUR MEMORIES: Especially those from your kid days around the docks and shores. Painless, non-surgical procedure extracts recollections while leaving brain intact (if desired). Also, Free Coffee. Call Peter, 537-0032.

WANTED: FIRM, clean, queen-size mattress in good condition. Can trade for softer "pillow-top" queen-size mattress in excellent condition, or will pay cash. 653-9175. 0499

LEAN MACHINE, E-M-S System, \$100. Inversion table F5000IV, \$150. 537-2267.

385 • WANTED

RESPONSIBLE GRADE 5 class looking for one or two pet birds. Call Brett with details. 537-5995. Thank you. 0499

390 • MISCELLANEOUS

YELLOW VINYL sofa/bed \$25. Brown vinyl recliner \$10. 653-4336. 0399

UTILITY TRAILER needs some work, \$150 obo; large pet crate, like new, \$70 obo. Call 537-9150. 0999

MUSTANG 1965 low miles (approx. 30,000). Impossible to find again. First \$8500 takes it. Serious inquiries only please; Sears Valley Comfort-style wood heater, near new, \$375; Sears dehumidifier (new over \$500), \$175. 537-9684. 1199

LEADED GLASS windows, vintage lighting and plumbing, dog house, 1986 F350 4x4, engine hoist, misc. shop equipment, sectional sofa. 537-4450 0699

TEA WAGON \$100. Black Ikea TV stand \$50; feather down queen duvet \$75. 537-9972 0699

50 SQ.FT. BRUCE hardwood flooring. 3/8x3 tongue and groove. Maple on oak. Colour bleached oak. Cost \$200. Sell \$100. Original boxes and warranty. Call 537-5450. 0499

STUNNING SOLID maple frames 29x29, antique white matte left over from portraits of Canadian exhibition. Extremely cheap at \$50 each. 537-0001

TAKE SOME of the stress out of your life with reliable Panasonic equipment! Built to give years of service, not just a quick sale. Your business may depend on it! Cordless phones from \$99.95, answer machines \$99.95, fax machines from \$329.95. Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522. 0399

THE BARNACLE is continuing to deliver free every Tuesday to every Salt Spring residence and business mailbox ... Drop us a line and tell us how we're doing! Drop off or mail to 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3, or drop off to the "Barnacle Basket" at KIS Office Services.

AROMATHERAPY MASSAGE (various techniques), colour/hydrotherapy, counselling. Ear-candling/Reiki 19.99% off. Katannya, RayneBeau Studio of Healing Arts. 538-0053. Nurture Yourself.

THE CHEAPEST insurance you can buy! Protect your valuable electronic equipment with a surge and spike arrestor. Priced from \$9.99 for a single outlet unit, or protect the whole house for \$119.95. Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522. 0399

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STARTING YOUR own speakeasy? Great CDs available for any age or taste! Old favourites to the latest hits. Priced from \$4.99. Q.S.I., 537-4522. 0399

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Barnacle Classifieds

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Black & White

Developed on site.
YES! we sell black & white film!

APPLE PHOTO

105 Hereford Avenue
537-9917
Mon.-Sat 9:30-5:30

400 • HELP WANTED

ARE YOU interested in the Arts and Entertainment community? Can you write? Can you meet deadlines? If so, we want to talk to you! Please send resume and cover letter to the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, SSI, V8K 2V3. tfn

THE BARNACLE is currently seeking an editor / writer / reporter. Applicant needs to be able to work to deadlines. Experience with a weekly newspaper would be an asset. Position is part-time/full-time. Please mail or drop off resume with cover letter and salary expectations to the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3. tfn

EARN \$\$ ON-LINE: International company needs people to work on your computer from home. P/T, F/T. Complete training provided. 537-1456. 0399

WANTED: ESTHETICIANS and Beauticians to earn extra income. Expand your business. P/T, F/T. 537-1456. 0399

410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

"I JUST LOVE my pine kitchen table. Thank You Stephan!" T. Lister. For all your woodworking needs, call Stephan at Phoenix Rising Woodworking 538-0068. Local references available. 0399

LOVING HANDS will care, companion, cook and clean for seniors. References. Phone 653-4077. 0399

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BESLEY ROSE
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
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20 words
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The Barnacle

510 • CONTRACTORS

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- Custom homes
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Over 29 years on S.S.I.

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Serving the Gulf Islands since 1974

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

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- Vinyl board & steel studding
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Brian Little

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517 • DENTAL

JILL LEE

Registered
Dental Hygienist

ISLAND DENTAL CENTRE
2201 Grace Point Square

537-1400

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you want to keep"

521 • CLEANING SERVICES

Gulf Island WINDOW CLEANERS

- Complete Janitor Service
- Rug & Carpet Cleaning
- Steam Extraction
- Carpet Guard

537-9841

525 • COMPUTERS

THE WORKSTATION. Computers and Peripherals, setup, repair and tutoring. Business machine repair. Custom Y2K database design. Ron Weisner, 537-5058. 0399

540 • GARBAGE

Salt Spring Garbage Transfer Station

340 Blackburn Rd

OPEN SATURDAYS
10 am - 4 pm

Call 537-2167 for info

550 • MACHINE / WELDING

WELDING, MACHINING. Fabricating, specializing in aluminum and stainless steel. Island Marine Construction, #2 - 156 Alders Ave., behind the ambulance station. 537-9710, fax 537-1725. tfn

551 • AUTOBODY & PAINTING

I.C.B.C. ACCREDITED SHOP

- Expert body & frame work
- Custom painting, glasswork
- Certified body men
- ICBC claims, rust check

Don Irwin
COLLISION
115 Desmond Cres., Ganges
537-2513
551.tfn

580 • RENTALS

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

700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

CO-OP HOUSING on Salt Spring. Own your home! Spring 1999 occupancy. 5% down, CMHC financing. Dave, 537-1848. 0499

ONE BEDROOM plus den cabin. Fantastic view, quiet & secluded, close to town. Space for washer & dryer or extra storage. Long term, no pets. \$600/pm + utilities. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 evenings. tfn

FURNISHED SEASIDE cottage at Cusheon Cove, 2 bedrooms and loft. No dogs, N/S. \$650/month. February 1/99 to May 31/99. 604-937-7473. 0399

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom duplex. No pets. \$675 per month plus utilities. 537-2626. 0499

740 • HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

MT. WASHINGTON modern condo, sleeps 4 adults, 2 children, view/parking. From \$50 daily. Also ask about ferry/transportation/ski pass packages. 537-2468. 0499

760 • BUSINESS RENTALS

THE GULF Clinic, long-established Professional Building, has space to rent. Good parking. Competitive rent. 537-2468. 0499

800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1992 GMC 1-ton super van. New muffler, brakes, front end, paint. Mint condition. 350 engine. 100,000 miles. Colour grey. 12-1/2' cargo space. Certified. \$9,000. (250) 537-9884. 0499

800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1995 FORD 4x4 X-cab. 7.3L power stroke diesel XL series, standard, 410 rear end, cruise, A/C, 5th hitch, ball hitch, tool box, box liner. \$24,900. 250-537-8944. 0499

1985 HYUNDAI Steller, 4 door automatic, nice condition. \$1500 obo. 537-8997. 0599

1987 VOLVO 760 turbo sedan, mechanically perfect. Leather and other options. Zero rust. Beautifully maintained. 653-9253 before 10 pm. \$7200 obo. 1199

89 BUICK Riviera Landau Sport/Pearl. Great condition, loaded, all options. \$8900 obo. Denise (250) 246-9913, (250) 537-1464. 0599

1988 VW FOX, 2 door, 4 speed, good running condition. \$2800 obo. Game Gear with games, \$200 obo. 537-2789. 0899

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 cylinder, 107,000 kms., p/s, p/b, automatic. Excellent running condition. Recent reconditioned transmission, muffler and brakes. \$850. 537-1121. 0399

800 • CARS / TRUCKS

1985 NISSAN MICRA, needs engine rebuild. Rest of car is in decent shape. \$300. 653-9175. tfn

810 • MOTORHOMES

82 DODGE 'Getaway' full camper. Great condition. Awning, etc. Recent brakes, tune-up. \$7900 obo. Denise (250) 246-9913, (250) 537-1464. 0599

810 • MOTORHOMES

11' VANGUARD Camper, one piece fiberglass roof, pressure water, flush toilet, fridge, stove & oven. Boat rack. \$2700 obo. 537-9710 days, 537-9428 evenings. 0599

1997 WILDWOOD Fifth wheel, 33.5 feet. Loaded and in mint condition. Seven year warranty. Sixteen foot slide out. Take over low mortgage or buy. \$31,400. Ph. (250) 537-8944. 0499

1991 - 38 FOOT Kingston Park model trailer. Living, bedroom tipouts, deluxe model, furnished, storm windows, awning, antenna, stereo, loads of storage, top condition. \$17,500. 537-1422. 0499

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PRE-POST NATAL Yoga is back! Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., Lancer Building #202 (upstairs). New babies welcome. For more info call Natalie, 653-4455. 0399

JULIETTE'S HAIR Studio January Inventory Sale! Aveda - Biologie - Joico, 10 to 40% off discount. January 14 to 30, 1999. 296 Wilkie Way, 537-9542. 0399

HOLD THE PRESS

FOR RENT: One bedroom studio, newly renovated, private entrance. \$450/month. References required. Phone 653-9741. 0399

STARCHOICE OR EXPRESSVU. Both sold at Radio Shack. We will give you the facts on both systems. You make a pressure-free decision! Either system \$399.00 less available programming credits. Radio Shack (Q.S.I.), 537-4522. 0399

YES, WE sell reliable Panasonic microwave ovens, breadmakers and vacuums. Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522. 0399

VERY RARE edge-grain oak flooring, approximately 1200 sq. ft., random lengths, 5/8" thick, 2" wide. \$1.50/sq. ft. or \$1,250 takes all. Packard Bell word processor, complete with monitor, keyboard, mouse and Roland printer, \$75. Fax 537-4748, phone 537-4709, please leave message. 0399

THE HOME of the 3 year warranty! J.V.C., one of Canada's best-selling TVs, is available at Q.S.I., but don't take our word, ask your neighbour who probably has one! We deliver (on SSI), set-up, and take away the old one all for the same price as you pay in the city! Tired of the old set, we deliver it to the charity of your choice! 13" - \$279.00, 20" from \$349.00, 27" from \$599.00, 31" from \$999.00. Yes, we have VCRs too! Q.S.I. Electronics, 537-4522. 0399

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE FOR
JANUARY 26th ISSUE IS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd

Answer to today's puzzle

J	O	H	N	A	W	L	S	C	F	B
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S	S	E	E	A	T	S	E	L	M	S

Have we got
YOUR number?

The next issue of the

Salt Spring Island
DIRECTORY

is now being produced.

To get listed, or for advertiser
information package, call us at

537-2000

Start Cleaning Your Cupboards Now!!

We've Gone
Loonie
at
the **Barnacle**
Island Journal



Place a "For Sale" ad under our
LOONIE
CLASSIFICATION
for only **\$100**
+ GST

Beginning February 2, 1999

Private party ads only. No business or home business.
Limit 10 words or less, one item only per ad.

Maximum value of item: \$25.00.

**REMEMBER ... if you haven't
enough stuff for a garage sale ...
Use a Loonie Ad!**

(This is not a sale! This is our every day low price!!
It's a new, regular classified section!)





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of
the **Barnacle**
Island Journal

continues...

to over
4,550 Salt Spring Island
Residences & Businesses
every Tuesday

And to celebrate we are offering you

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

from January 19 to 29, 1999

Just come in to our office at 324 Lower Ganges Road during business hours, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and place your 20 word classified ad (value \$6.25). Ads must be placed in person before our 4 p.m. Friday deadline. Your ad can be more than 20 words if you need, we'll only charge you 25¢ for each additional word. Applies to private party ads only, and only under these classifications: Miscellaneous for Sale, Cars and Trucks for Sale, Work Wanted, Personals. One ad per person per week.

Copies of the Barnacle are also available for \$1.00 per copy at the following locations:

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| → Island Books Plus | → Mixmasters | → Natureworks |
| → Harbour Food Mkt | → King's Lane | → Fernwood Market |
| → Salty Shop | → Dagwoods | → Vesuvius Store |
| → Patterson's | → Pharmasave | → Windermere Realty |
| → Ganges Village Mkt | → Upper Ganges | → McColl's Shell |
| → Thrifty Foods | → Store | → and the Barnacle |
| → Parkside News | → et cetera | office |