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New building planned for alternate school

Students at Salt Spring's alternate school will be studying in a new building when classes resume next fall.

Salt Spring Centre School administrator Sid Filkow said the move into a recently renovated building on Blackburn Road indicates the school has become a permanent fixture on Salt Spring.

The independent school was started seven years ago by parents wanting their children to receive more individual attention than provided by the public school system.

Classes are limited to 12 students and

the new school can accommodate no more than 60.

(Twenty-six students are now enrolled in the program.)

In addition to receiving instruction in the regular curricula set out by the B.C. Ministry of Education, Filkow says the school also emphasizes interpersonal relationships, the environment and individual creativity.

Instruction is provided for Grades One to Seven which will increase once the demand is there.

The building which will house the

new school is located on the same property as the existing school. While the new structure was brought to the island seven years ago, Filkow said the emphasis so far has been on the programs. Money has only recently been made available for renovations on the new school.

He noted that 50 per cent of costs associated with the school are provided under the Independent Schools Act of B.C. Parents are required to pay \$165 a month in student fees. The school currently employs two teachers and two

teachers' aides.

Unlike classes in the regular school system, Filkow said students at the alternate school spend much of their day outside. Some programs include working in the garden, hiking and activities done at home. The purpose, he said, is to bring more of a unity between the home and school environments.

The emphasis on interpersonal relationships, he added, is intended to help students develop social skills and problem-solving abilities. He added that

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Pender Island's Cynthia Minden will have one of her basket creations on display in an international show later this month. Minden believes the art of basket-making is coming of age.

Driftwood photo by Bob White

A three-dimensional off-loom weaver

Unusual basket display changed Minden's life

Cynthia Minden had seven days to pack before moving from her Toronto home to South Pender. Taking a few hours out to find a birthday present for her brother, she discovered a display of unusual baskets which would change her life and impact how the craft is received in the art world.

By NANCY VAIL
The Driftwood

Examining the display, Minden learned the creator of the baskets was holding a weekend workshop. Only one opening remained in the workshop and it was the only course the basket weaver conducted that year.

Minden, a one time chamber musician who ran her own art shop in Toronto, wrestled with the idea of taking time out from her overbooked schedule to take the course.

But she did.

Three years later, one of her baskets will be shown this month in a national exhibition in Edmonton sponsored by the Alberta Crafts Council.

Slowly, the craft is gaining more credibility in the arts community.

"In Western Canada, we think of baskets as something you put your muffins in, but basketry has a real versatility as an art form," Minden says.

Minden, who sells her baskets from her Pender Island home and from two galleries in Vancouver, does not call her-

self a basket-maker, but a "three-dimensional off-loom weaver."

She calls herself this to avoid some of the guffaws that came with the former title, but also in the hope the more elaborate title will help change public perception about the craft.

Unlike the plain, all rattan baskets many people know, Minden's creations are woven from the inner bark of rattan dyed by natural materials. She uses upwards of 30 dyes in her work: some individual pieces will contain several colours.

What characterizes her baskets, though, is the unusual shape they take, and the driftwood, arbutus and honeysuckle branches woven into the shells.

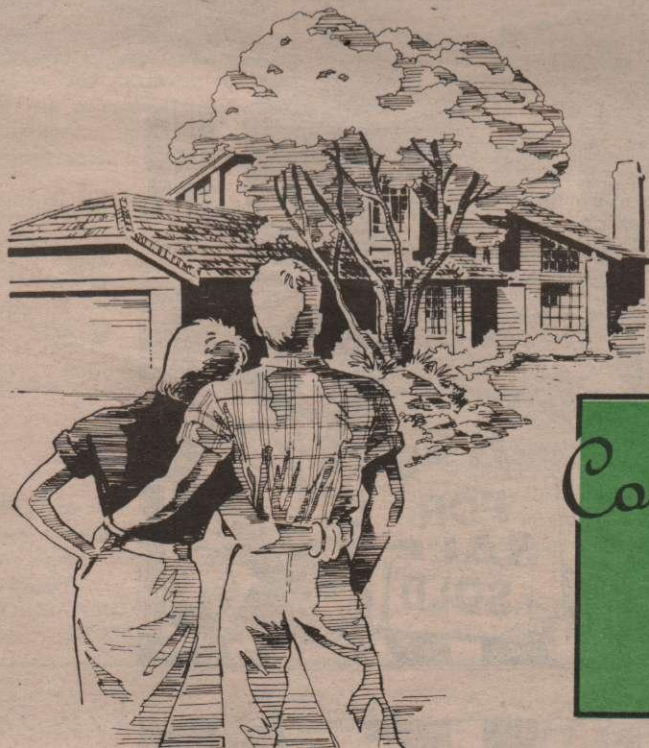
"I use the rattan for the sculpturing, but once you gain good control of that you can bring in other material. There is lots of potential for creating good visual mediums."

Last April, Minden held the first large showing of her baskets in Vancouver. While the response was generally favourable, some people did question the purpose of the baskets.

"A few people have trouble with them because they cannot recognize a utilitarian way for them. But I believe that basketry, like any other art form, can have a purpose not related to a function."

Minden believes the art of basket-making has not been recognized as an art

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Technique skills are easy to grasp results "decorative and attractive"

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because baskets are mass produced in the Third World and sold as functional, inexpensive items here.

On a more philosophical note, she adds that the craft has been under-rated in this culture because in earlier generations they were made by women, not men.

"I was writing an article to give to the (CBC radio) Morningside producers and found that if we trace basketry to its origins, it was largely native women making them. So it wasn't seen as competitive, but inconsequential. Because it was women's work . . . I think helped to undermine it.

"In culture where men made it, you find a genre of people who considered it a . . . admirable thing to do."

In addition to the growing recognition it is receiving as an art form, Minden suggests more occupational therapists are

turning to the craft for its therapeutic value.

The work offers people a chance to use their hands, be creative and construct something which is relatively simple to make.

"The skills in terms of technique are relatively easy to grasp and once you gain good control . . . there are so many things you can do.

"And when they're finished, they are attractive, decorative pieces."

Operation Eyesight seeks funds

Operation Eyesight Universal is again seeking funds to continue its work in Third World countries.

The organization, based in Canada but operating in poorer countries of the world, has been involved in the treatment and prevention of blindness among residents of those developing nations.

In a letter of appeal for funds, Randell Sonmor of Calgary notes: "Through the generosity of Canadians as well as in-

dividual contributors from other nations, Operation Eyesight Universal is able to provide efficient medical and related support services that can give the precious gift of sight to a cataract patient in the Developing World for only \$25."

Minden now supports herself by teaching basketry and making baskets full time. This summer, however, her shop on Pender Island will close when she moves to a smaller, less populated island where she will continue working with her craft.

"I feel proud of what I do and I want to give credibility to the craft. I think the possibilities for creating your own statement in life through (the baskets) are endless."

Donations are tax-creditable and can be sent to Operation Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2H6.

Alternate school is "here to stay"

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students meet jointly at least once a week to work out any of the individual problems members of the group might have.

The move into the new building signifies the alternate school is here to stay, said Filkow, adding that the structure required extensive renovations both on the shell and in the interior.

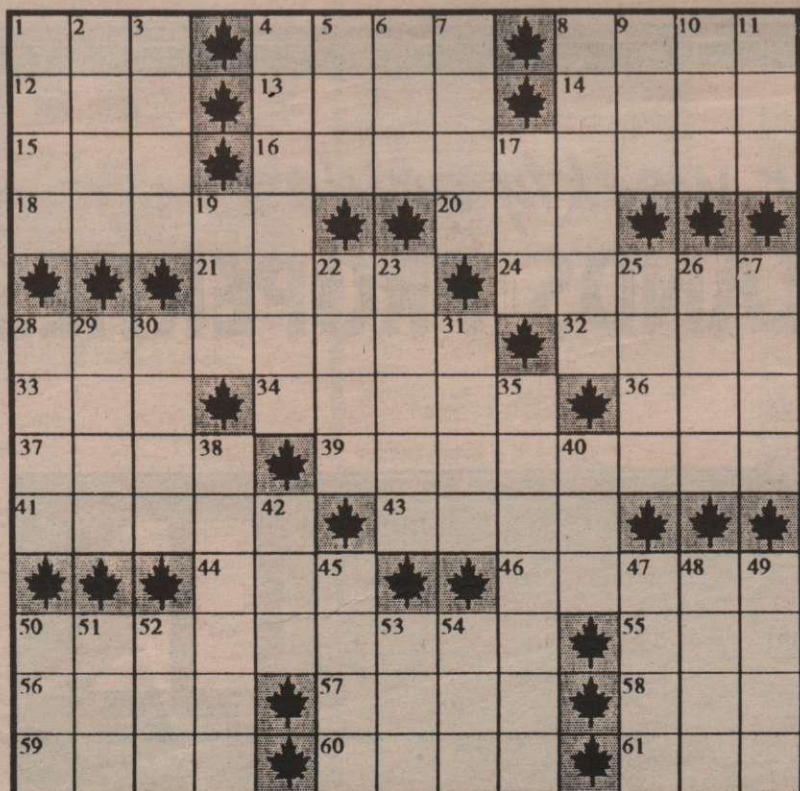
Programs will likely only operate on one of two levels at the school when classes resume this fall.

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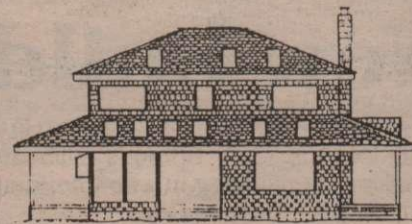
By Rick McConnell

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| 4. Sow | 41. Saw | 4. Teeter-totters | 31. Lucy's hubby |
| 8. Spring | 43. French resort | 5. Sea-eagle | 35. Portuguese money |
| 12. "Diamond" | 44. Compost | 6. Morning fare | 38. Consented |
| 13. Therefore | 46. Bovine milk jug | 7. Toy baby | 40. Marry |
| 14. Water plant | 50. Lushwood, B.C. | 8. Attorney | 42. Eternity |
| 15. Corrida cry | 55. Era | 9. "Rockaria" band (abbr) | 45. Look-a-like |
| 16. British forest (?), B.C. | 56. Love in Levis | 10. Before | 47. Info |
| 18. Paneful material | 57. Involved | 11. Cushion | 48. Minor curse |
| 20. Rest | 58. Make lace | 17. Hearing organ | 49. Network |
| 21. Hurt | 59. P.E.I. product | 19. Her | 50. Vapour |
| 24. Leases | 60. Profits | 22. Din | 51. Tear |
| 28. Border-forest, B.C. | 61. Summer drink | 23. Idiot | 52. Flightless bird |
| 32. Steak style | DOWN | 25. Pact group (abbr.) | 53. Highest binary digit |
| 33. Meadow | 1. Bump on | 26. Threesome | 54. Baseball's Mel |
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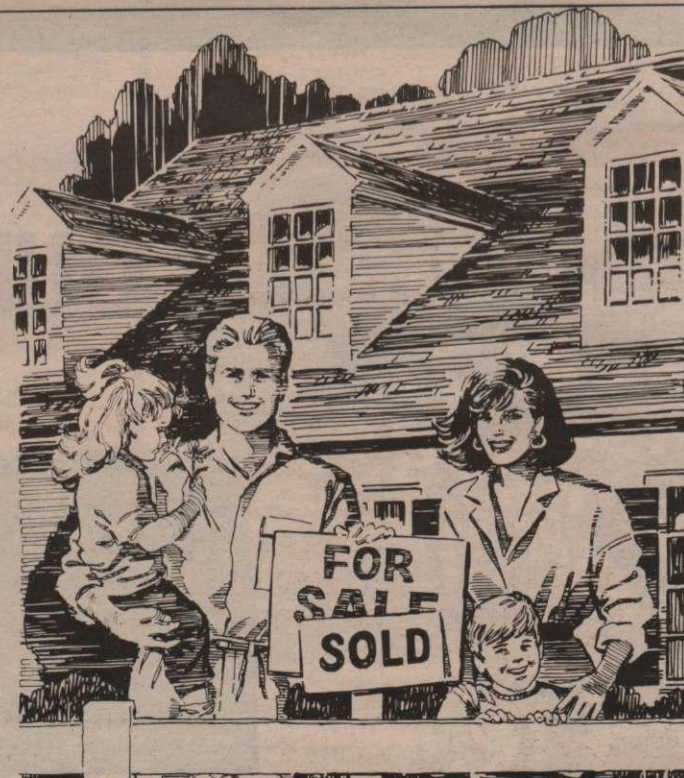


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Pender ambulance crew gets training session

First of Two Parts

Taking things for granted is a human failing.

The 'grab-it-and-go' society is not very appreciative of those who are motivated by altruism. Until it has need of those services, that is. And nowhere are we more dependent on volunteer services than on these islands. The quality of life which we value (and brag about) so much would be impossible without the volunteers.

Sure-fire contenders in the Great Unappreciated Sweepstakes are the ambulance attendants.

By BOB WHITE
Driftwood Correspondent

For some people, the ambulance service is something they would rather not know about. Red light flashing, siren wailing: we all fervently hope it is going somewhere else, to somebody we don't know, and the sooner out of mind, the better. The ambulance is an uncomfortable reminder of our own mortality, and the finiteness of life. But would you want to live somewhere without ambulance service? Not likely!

The Pender Island ambulance consists of 10 volunteer members. Working rotating shifts, two (sometimes three) volunteers maintain on radio-dispatched standby 24 hours a day. Volunteers? Yes. Until they are actually called out they receive no pay, their duty maintained solely by their conscience and their commitment to their community.

During their on-call vigil members must wear a pocket pager, stay near a phone, and not consume any alcohol. They can not go sailing or fishing, or even walk the dog. When visiting friends, they must park the car to enable an instant getaway. They also cannot lend the car. If employed, approval must be obtained from the employer to leave work the instant a call comes in. On-call shifts can be as short as a day or two, up to a week or even longer. Unpaid. And until called out, unnoticed.

These past two weeks on Pender Island, ambulance members have been putting in hours at another kind of duty — training. Certification is based on the provincial Industrial First Aid qualifications, with various levels available. Training is vigorous, both mentally and physically.

This latest training session was conducted by Lew Forth, a part-time instructor on contract to the Emergency Services Commission. Prior to his 13 years as an instructor, Forth was a full paramedic. Forth considers Pender's current crew "a good base."

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"You certainly have to commend the people who are involved," he said, "They're not doing it for the money, but for community service."

But continuing in-service training is needed, he added, as these small, rural units do not get sufficient call-outs to keep their skills well-honed. He predicts there will be a continuing demand for upgrading and training.

Current Pender Crew Chief Mary Anderson provided further facts and figures. The local service operates out of the ambulance service building adjacent to the health centre. The building itself is leased by the provincial Emergency Health Services Commission from the Pender Island Health Care Society, which built it.

The local service has been in operation for 11 years. It had 118 callouts last year, with 31 so far this year, although it is not yet the busy season. The summer surge in population produces a similar surge in callouts. And not just tourists falling off their bicycles, said Anderson. A major reason for the seasonal surge is the increasing number of do-it-yourself homebuilding and renovation projects underway at that time.

Apparently, do-it-yourself nail-bangers fall off roofs and ladders and injure themselves with distressing regularity.



Pender Ambulance Crew Chief Mary Anderson and Dave Stewart practice life saving techniques on CPR doll "Annie."

Driftwood photo by Bob White

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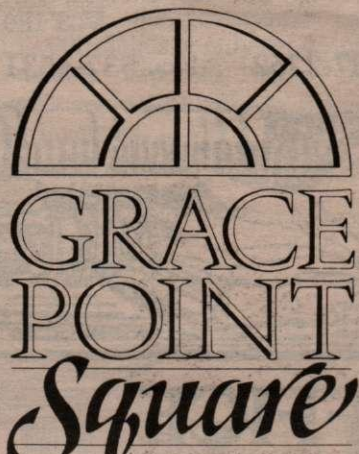
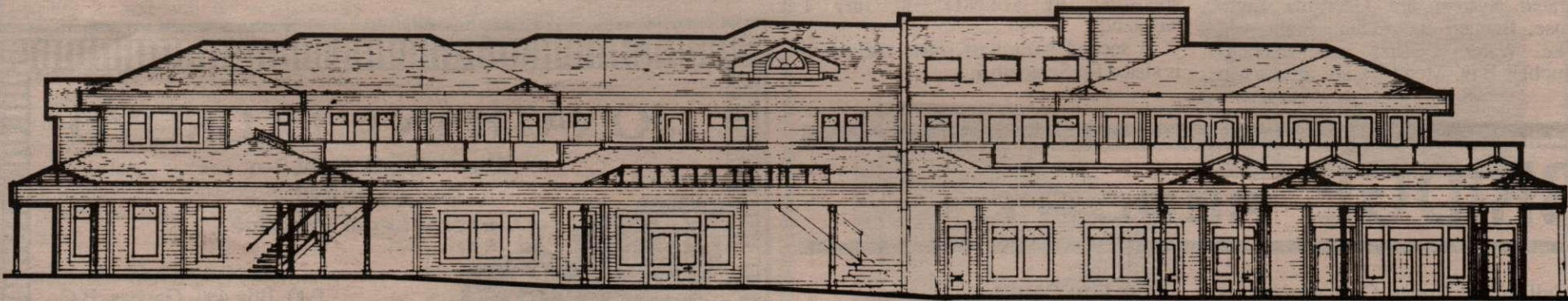
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Society agrees to purchase housing site

Members of the Mayne Community Society have voted unanimously to purchase a 10-acre site on Merryman Drive, Village Bay for the purpose of senior citizen's housing construction.

By CHRIS STEWART
Driftwood Correspondent

Some 45 members and local residents attended the public meeting held in the Agricultural Hall, Wednesday evening, to hear ad hoc chairman Ev McKay outline

the site's advantages. These include accessibility of water, gentle terrain, drainability and soil free of rocks. Purchase price is \$83,500.

The Society has been searching unsuccessfully for a suitable site since its organization 18 months ago.

"There is not much available in the way of large pieces of land," McKay stated, "and when you consider the prices asked as well as development costs, it becomes a real problem."

He cited road construction, a septic

system, and supplying water, as major costs to be considered. Some suitable pieces considered were not for sale, he said.

"It has been a long search," he added.

Ten acres is actually slightly smaller than the search committee desired, but it may be possible to acquire some adjoining acreage when required. The site, presently within the Agricultural Land Reserve, would afford some sea view and would be relatively close to the ferries.

Questioned on the feasibility of utilizing ALR land for construction purposes, McKay said he believes, with the Island Trust's backing of the senior citizen's housing project, permission will easily be obtained.

Funding for the project is expected to come from the CRD, plus a third of the necessary amount from GO B.C. lottery grant, providing two-thirds of the cost can be raised locally.

McKay stated four standardized housing units (probably two duplexes) would be required for qualifying local residents, costs for which would be provided by both the Federal government and B.C. Housing. McKay expects construction would commence by July 1991. Residents would pay one-third of their income for rent.

The second stage of construction consisting of two-bedroom units, would require residents to pay from one-third to one-half of the cost (about \$30,000) with the ensuing rent based upon the difference between their down payment and

construction costs.

"With the society owning the land and administering the project we should be able to keep costs to a minimum," he said. "Construction of these homes would allow residents who have the majority of their assets tied up in their homes, to release that money for other purposes," said McKay. "Transportation, maintenance and security would be provided without the worries of home ownership."

"We are not talking about a huge, major development," McKay pointed out. "We are not going to use a direct deal of the property which will leave a good deal of future expansion 25 to 50 years down the road."

John Coates pointed out the society has until July 31 to arrange financing. He explained the committee had hoped to procure a 20-acre site, with their first preference being in Miner's Bay, but because none could be obtained they searched in the Health Centre area, only to find prices were "far beyond our capacity." They found development costs prohibitive on several suggested sites.

Coates said the society expected to raise \$50,000 in interest-free loans. He said he saw no risks involved and he looked forward to construction next spring or summer.

"We would be negligent if we don't take advantage of the government money available, because it will just go somewhere else or disappear if we don't use it for this," said McKay.

MAYNE ISLAND Scene

Jack Lewis spearheaded the garden clean-up at Dinner Bay Park last weekend in readiness for the summer growth.

By CHRIS STEWART
Driftwood Correspondent

The maple tree blown down in a recent storm was cut up for firewood. Workers also poured the cement footing for the 40-foot cedar flagpole from which the local Lions will hoist the Canadian flag on Dominion Day, July 1.

Parks chairman Ed Williams reports a tour bus of seniors enjoyed a picnic stop at the park this week.

Mayne briefs

• Five local Brownies will enjoy a three-day camp-out at Salt Spring Island's Camp Narnia next weekend, accompanied by their Brown Owl, Doreen Williams. The young campers will include Jennifer Bentham, Marina Lewis, Nicola Vallee, Stacey Dean and Janelle Williams.

• A variety of motor skills as well as speed were highlighted at the annual sports day at the Mayne Island school when students engaged in clam throwing, jumping over haystacks, pushing logs and even plotting gardens in the competitions geared for classes ranging from Kindergarten to Grade Seven. Ian Cocker convened the well-organized, fun-filled day which emphasized motor coordination.

• Donations to the Red Cross in the annual fund-raising campaign have topped the \$2400 mark, according to Ann Simpson, campaign chairman.

• Ev McKay was named chairman of the Integrated Water System at the group's annual meeting held at the Health Centre, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. Kay Sinclair was appointed vice chairman and Doreen McLeod, secretary-treasurer.

Water districts included in the Integrated System are Georgina Lighthouse, Bennett Bay, Laura Point, Mt. Parke Water District and Bennett-Campbell Bay. Members are anxious to

see the three remaining Water Districts join the integrated system to ensure that all of Mayne's water districts are using the same equipment. This would allow equipment to be inter-changeable between districts should the need arise.

• The annual Fall Fair has been set for Saturday, August 18. Members of the Agricultural Society, met last Sunday at a meeting chaired by president Joanna Weeks and set the date for the mid-summer event which annually draws wide participation.

• Fire Chief Harry Lane urges islanders to burn their slash quickly, while the damp weather is still with us in case a burning ban is announced with the arrival of summer weather. "Slash can create a potential fire hazard during the summer," Lane reports, "and it is better to burn it now before the hot weather arrives."

July 1 celebrations

A gigantic beef roast at Dinner Bay Park on July 1 is planned by the local Lions' members. Last year's roast drew 400 patrons.

Highlighting the Dominion Day event will be the raising of the Canadian flag on the new flag pole furnished by the Lions. Local Legion members will furnish the colour party.

Hazardous waste

The island's first hazardous waste collection was extremely successful, according to project manager Ron Willick.

Willick reports residents brought in both liquid and solid herbicides and pesticides, oil-based paint and used motor oil, all of which was packed into sealed five gallon cans, in addition to a dozen old car batteries.

These items will be delivered to the Waste Management Depot in Victoria on June 13 for shipment to Ontario. The oil-based paint, Willick points out, will be donated to the gigantic rummage sale sponsored by M.I.N.D. on July 1 weekend.

A second hazardous waste collection is slated for September.



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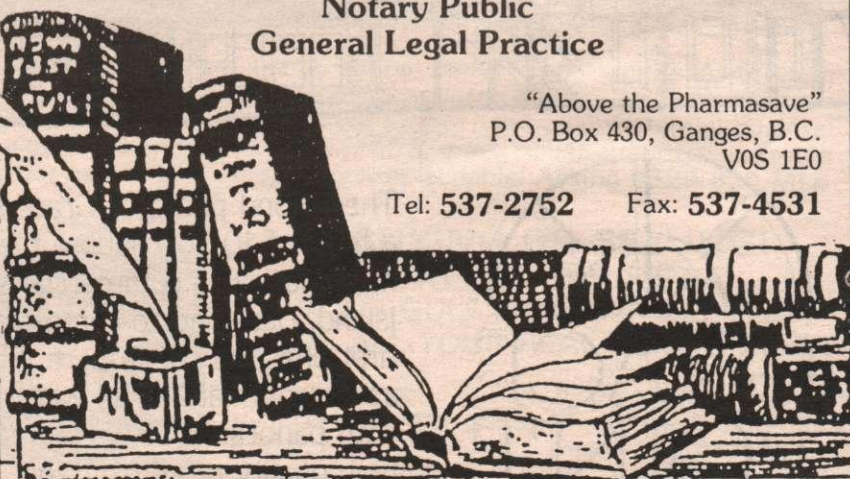
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BRIDGE REPORT

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on May 22 were as follows:

NORTH-SOUTH

Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Betsy and Bill Minters, Bunny Jordan and Jim Bradford.

EAST-WEST

Kevin Noble and Noel Fowles, Pam and Gerry Foard, Boyd Siemens and Stan Stewart.

May 29 winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH

Shirley Love and Dawny Scarfe, Isabelle Richardson and Helen Shandro, Bunny Jordan and Ian Wilson.

EAST-WEST

Rob and Sue Bradford, Jean Kerring and Noel Fowles, Stan Stewart and Boyd Siemens.

The qualifying round for North American Championships — Open Pairs — will take place June 19. Sectional rated Red and Black Master Points.

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Galiano prepares for 10th annual Jamboree

Planning is proceeding well for North Galiano's 10th annual July 1 Jamboree, with the Canadian flag as a central theme.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
The Driftwood

Six months after a revival of the Community Association in 1981, the association organized the first Jamboree. It was designed to honour Canada's birthday and be a celebration for people — a fun day for islanders and their visitors.

Dorothy Ross, the elementary school principal of the time, organized games with prizes for the little ones; Ellen Coward and Elspeth King prepared a chicken barbecue; Geoff Gaylor and Pip Finnis organized the logging displays; Beth Beach managed the tea room; Edith and Terry Wishart looked after the raffle of a Galiano lamb donated by the Brines; Jim Ripley ran the bingo room in the hall and Alistair Ross set up historical displays.

Ken Allan delivered honoured guests Harry and Devina Baines to the grounds in his Ford touring car, leading the

GALIANO ISLAND *Scene*

parade of costumed folk and decorated bicycles.

Despite heavy rains two or three days before that July 1, it cleared at about 6 a.m. and the sun shone all day.

First aid man for the day (his services were not required), Dr. Hart Scarrow, was so delighted with the success of the event, he sent personal thank you notes to all groups which had participated. His pen was busy as the hands of assistance were many, and so it has been over these ten years. Rain the Jamboree has had, and also cold days. But always a helping hand from islanders and always a warm response to a day of fun for the whole family.

The federal government has chosen the flag as the theme for this year's July first celebration — our maple leaf flag is

now 25 years old. In honour of the occasion, Community Association member Norm Russell has prepared a 28-foot metal flagpole which will be positioned in time for dedication at the opening ceremonies of the Jamboree.

Theme for the cake decorating contest will also be the flag — and the children will have the chance to create their own flag for Galiano — with fabric, scissors and glue. Sub-theme for the day will be the Gay Nineties.

Galiano was just being settled one hundred years ago. Properties were being taken up by the section or half section at one dollar an acre. The period has an aura about it — its music, its dress. Here is a theme for those who care to dress up for the parade or for those who can find the time to decorate a bicycle or prepare a float. The parade will be judged as usual and ribbon prizes awarded.

Garden Club meeting

The June meeting of the Garden Club will be held as usual in the North Galiano Hall on the second Wednesday of the month — June 13, 1:30 p.m. Speakers will be Audrey and Geoff Williams of North Vancouver. They will show slides and comment on their extensive travels in Asia, particularly in Turkey and Afghanistan.

Correction

The Garden Club's Garden Party scheduled for mid-summer at the North Hall will be held on Thursday, August 23, not on the 22nd as reported earlier.

Birthdays

Seven long-time Galianoites celebrate birthdays during the month of June. Dora Jones is 88 on June 1 and Clara Bell the same age one day later. George Sidders shares June 2 with Mrs. Bell. He will be 83. Terry Wishart celebrates his 80th milestone on June 9 and Jim Coffey five days later. Mary Gustin is 86 on June 18 and Ron Ree 83 on June 21.

Islanders wish them well on their special day.

Dianysio — Dionisio

Your correspondent notes some creative spelling in last week's story about the Gulf Islands Historical Federation's plaque dedication. Knowing that spellings of names can vary — I get Allister, Allstar, Alastair, Alasdair and even sometimes Alistair (which is correct) — I can understand the problem.

According to any geographical maps we have, that flower-clad rock at Coon Bay in North Galiano is Dionisio Point, not as printed. The creative version in last week's *Driftwood* was not entirely mine.

Dining out

A new venue for dining out is now available to islanders and weekenders. At least three evenings a week during the summer months (likely Friday, Saturday and Sunday), dinner will be served by reservation in the dining room of the Bodega Resort.

Susan Friend and Vicki Matejko are preparing gourmet four course meals at reasonable rates for resort patrons and would be happy to serve others as well. Phone 539-2677 for further information.



Locals and visitors recently participated in a Scottish dancing workshop on Galiano Island. Here, dancers kick up their heels to "A Wee Dock and Doris."

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SATURNA ISLAND *Scene*

Things have been quiet on Saturna this past week.

On sunny days you will find many islanders in their gardens planting and weeding in anticipation of the fresh fruits and vegetables that it will be a pleasure to partake of in the summer and fall. Although May was a very wet month, the combination of lots of rain and progressively warming days has provided a good start to the annual garden.

By LYNNE PIPER
Driftwood Correspondent

The profusion of brilliant colours from the many well tended flower gardens has not gone unnoticed. The hummingbirds and bees are busy from morning to night visiting every available blossom — I have witnessed the occasional fight between hummingbirds over the same fragrant and obviously delicious flower bloom.

Industrial First Aid

The people taking the Industrial First Aid Course are still studying hard and are, no doubt, looking forward to the completion of the course so they too can return to the outdoor beauty that abounds on Saturna in the Spring. Look for a report next week on the success of the course.

July 1 fast approaches

The annual Saturna Lamb Barbecue is

anxiously looked forward to by islanders, visitors and boaters and as July 1 falls on a Sunday this year, a large turnout is expected.

The Lamb Barbecue, and accompanying events, is a success due to unselfish efforts of the community as a whole but special note should go to Beth Jones who is co-ordinating much of the event again this year.

Beth is well organized but will require lots of help. If you feel you'll have some time to contribute to before-event preparations, or the clean-up afterwards, give Beth a call.

Outer Islands Sports Day

I was remiss in neglecting to mention that Friday, May 25 was the Outer Islands Sports Day on Mayne Island and the Saturna Elementary School students and teachers, as well as many parents, travelled via water taxi and then bus to the Mayne Island school in order to participate.

Children ranging from Kindergarten to Grade Seven were able to demonstrate their sporting abilities and all the children arrived home from the day tired but proud to display a chest full of ribbons.

Saturna Elementary will hold a Celebration Day at the end of June. At the Celebration Day trophies donated by the Saturna Lions will be presented to recognize outstanding achievements by students in various categories.

Modifications available for hazardous fireplaces

Potentially dangerous propane direct-vent fireplaces can be modified to ensure safety, according to the Canadian Gas Association (CGA).

If the modifications meet the revised certification standards, Consumer Affairs Canada will be re-issuing approval of the units.

Direct-vent fireplaces come with a sealed glass front panel which cannot be opened and the exhaust is vented directly through the walls behind the unit.

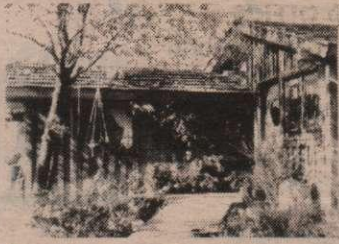
If the pilot light goes out, attempts to relight it could result in an explosion of the accumulated gas in the unit.

Older units are being checked by provincial inspectors and owners are urged not to use the units until inspected and the modifications put in place.

Direct-vent fireplace owners also are urged to contact the manufacturer to arrange for the modifications to be made. New units coming on the market will have the modifications installed.


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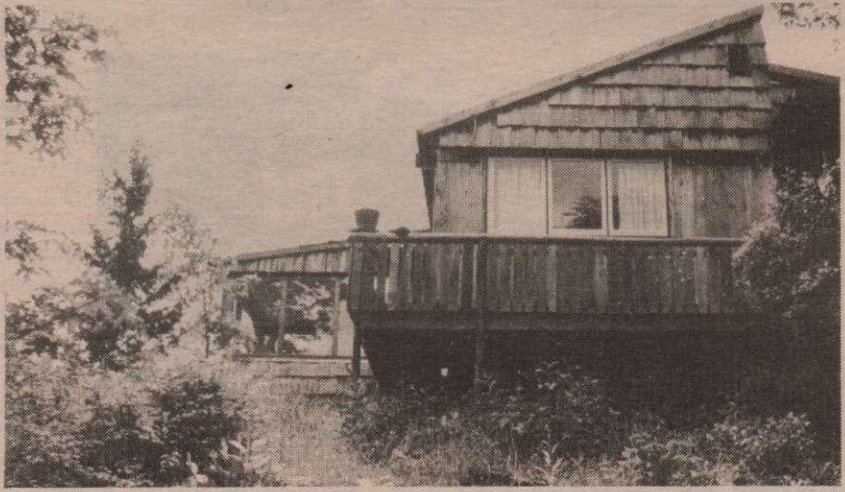
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED GULF ISLANDS LISTINGS



WATERFRONT "ALPINE CHALET"

Overlooks naturally terraced and expansive front yard. Step from your lawn to Booth Canal beach. Just renovated and painted, very private 3.68 acres. Features barn for horse lovers. \$159,900 MLS.

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STORY BOOK LOG COTTAGE

Nestled on enchanting and park-like corner lot, 1½ storeys, lovely dormer windows, piped water, not far from town, but quiet. \$99,900 MLS.

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COSY BUNGALOW NEAR VILLAGE

Neat 2 bedroom home on .39 acre lot. Very sunny and private, with a lovely variety of trees and flowering shrubs. Excellent soil for vegetable gardening. \$119,000 MLS.

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Come and experience oceanside living from six single level and 2 storey townhomes located within walking distance of Ganges. Starting at \$169,500 these homes create an environment that is second to none.

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Ocean waterfront acreage; industrial zoning with current monthly rental income. Come see this sunny 1.7 acres of low bank waterfront before it's gone. 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence is a bonus and it's all only minutes from Ganges. \$189,000 MLS

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EMBRACE THE GOOD LIFE!

Luxury waterfront townhome at exclusive Grace Point. Southern exposure, sun filled decks, well designed layout and exceptional architectural features. Private moorage available at your doorstep. \$350,000 MLS.

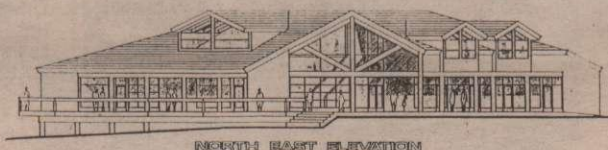
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PARKER ISLAND

Just 3 minutes from Montague Harbour. This park-like 8.36 WATERFRONT acreage boasts beautiful southwest views to Prevost and Salt Spring Islands with sweeping views of Trincomali Channel. There is a choice of level building sites to take full advantage of the spectacular scenery and the magnificent arbutus trees. Parker Island is serviced with power....so it's hard to go wrong at \$75,000 MLS.

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SALT SPRING HERITAGE HOUSE
Immaculate 6 bdrm, 2 bath vintage home on sunny 5.29 acres. Central location, close to tennis, park, golf, St. Mary Lake and ocean beaches. Organic garden, spring water, all complimented with superb exposure and St. Mary Lake view. Once in a lifetime opportunity to acquire a very special home and property. \$289,900.
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GANGES HARBOUR GEM
Magical private island only minutes from Ganges Village. White shell beach, superlative views. Parking and docking space reserved at Grace Point. Foreshore lease and corridor in place for sewer and hydro. Well to be drilled. \$295,000 MLS.
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NEW LISTING - SEARS
Super business opportunity for you and your partner. Great location with lots of room for expansion. Asking only \$40,000 MLS.
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RARE S.W. WATERFRONT ACREAGE
This 3.42 acre waterfront has a magnificent primary building site with a sensational cottage site as well. Super sun, beautiful trees and a beach for wandering. Make a great family purchase. \$220,000 MLS.
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HORSES AND KIDS
Superb family home with 3 bedrooms, rec room, 2 baths and located on 2.07 acres of view property with fenced pasture, 2 stall barn and riding ring. Asking \$169,000 MLS.
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3 BEDROOMS IN THE PARK
Beautifully landscaped family home in a parklike setting. Don't let the 1/2 acre lot fool you. This is the place to raise a family. Town water, secluded, in an area of fine homes. Vendor says "sell". Reduced to \$174,900 MLS.
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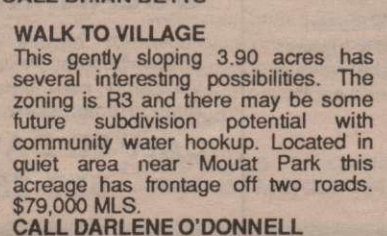
AWAY FROM THE CROWDS!
You don't often find 14 acres with spectacular views and wonderful woodland. Gentle grade and patches of arable soil suggest the possibility of hobby farming. Private, peaceful location. \$99,000 MLS.
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Established tile business, showroom and sales help. Includes inventory and equipment. Training will be provided. Excellent opportunity. Excellent price. \$12,000 MLS.
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TERRIFIC VALUE
One of the more popular areas of the island. 3 bedrooms on two levels with a separate suite down. Large sundeck. A double carport. Fireplace and wood heater. Terrific island and ocean views. \$179,000 MLS.
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WALK TO VILLAGE
This gently sloping 3.90 acres has several interesting possibilities. The zoning is R3 and there may be some future subdivision potential with community water hookup. Located in quiet area near Mouat Park this acreage has frontage off two roads. \$79,000 MLS.
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WELDERS - A JOB!
An excellent living from this ever increasing business. Enjoy Salt Spring Island while operating this very profitable company. Many steady clients including highways and the hospital. Offers to \$85,000. Excellent statement. MLS listing.
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VENDOR FINANCING AVAILABLE!
Beautifully situated on rocky knoll overlooking its own parklike 2.17 acres. This 1384 sq.ft. home has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tiled countertops, radiant heating, and handmade double glazed windows, plus exposed aggregate patios, are just a few of the added extras of this fine home. \$159,000 MLS.
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FULFORD FARMLAND
Very unique 30 acres located in the beautiful Fulford Valley. There's a large pasture area with a picturesque old barn. The remainder is gently sloping and well treed, with tennis courts nearby. \$175,000 MLS.
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CUTE & COZY
Great recreational property with .71 ac., seaview, 2 room cabin, workshop, garage and outdoor shower. Site to build main dwelling. A must see! \$69,500 MLS.
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MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
Comfortable 3 br family home in quiet Vesuvius neighbourhood. Enjoys sunshine and glimpses of St. Mary's Lake. Workshop, family room and double carport close to ferries, golf, tennis and restaurants. \$119,900 MLS.
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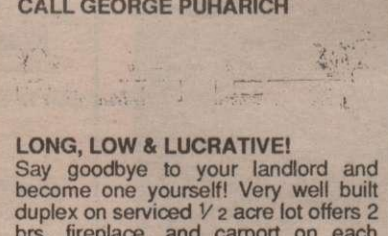
SAFE MOORAGE - WALK ON BEACH FRONT
1200 sq.ft. home - country kitchen, stone fireplace, and large sundeck. Separate sauna on beach and 400 sq.ft. guest house with garage. Foreshore lease with dock. A boater's safe haven. \$239,500.
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MILLION DOLLAR VIEW FOR \$269,900!
Enjoying the magic of a s.w. exposure with spectacular views looking down Sansum Narrows, this handsomely appointed home features vaulted ceilings, beams and natural wood. Family room with rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, workroom in deck pool and much more. \$269,900.
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OCEANVIEW AND DOWNTOWN TOO!
Only ten minutes walk from village core and five minutes walk from Ganges Harbour. Water, power, telephone and cable to the lot line. Driveway access roughed in and site has been perc tested. Brand new listing! \$54,900 MLS.
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LONG, LOW & LUCRATIVE!
Say goodbye to your landlord and become one yourself! Very well built duplex on serviced 1/2 acre lot offers 2 bns, fireplace, and carport on each side. Live in one side and rent out the other. \$135,000 MLS.
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SEAVIEW ACREAGE
Beautiful 48 acre property with access from Seymour Heights and Wright Road. Wonderful farm potential with your own trails, lots of room for animals. \$195,000 MLS.
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B & B OPPORTUNITY
Established B & B, great location. Delightful Japanese style garden on 1.34 acres. This spacious home with skylights and lots of glass creates a wonderful harmony with the outdoors. Price has been dropped to \$199,000. Excellent value.
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ASK ABOUT 12 1/2% FINANCING
This 2 bedroom home has 2 bathrooms, den, rec room and bright sunroom with an ocean view. Surrounded by park-like grounds with lawn bowling green, fish pond, beautiful shrubs and flowers. Vegetable garden plus a terrific swimming pool. \$149,000 MLS.
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ISLAND FAMILY HOME
Pleasant 3 bedroom family home in good residential area. Excellent garden potential, mature shrubs and trees, distant sea view, sunny. Good value. \$115,000 MLS.
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FULFORD SEAVIEW
A solid family home situated on five quiet acres with views to the sea. True quality here. Four bedrooms plus den, two bathrooms. Scenic reception rooms. Sundecks. Large rec. room potential. Some finishing to do. Offers to \$175,000 MLS. Possible vendor carry!
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SEASONAL MOORAGE...
On your back door step! Large decks (with hot tub) overlooking private beach with sunny & warm S.W. exposure. This large 1700 sq.ft. home has a Schubart designed renovation overlooking water & Japanese gardens. Located on park-like 1.01 acres. \$525,000 MLS.
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LOCATION, SUN & INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Cute and cosy 1 br home conveniently located close to town on 1/2 acre. Excellent investment as this property is designated as commercial service area. \$129,000.
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A MAGICAL SPOT!
Fantastic heritage style home with excellent seaviews. Lovingly cared for and sited on 2.54 acres of spectacular gardens, woods and orchard. Enjoy the charm of yesteryear combined with the conveniences of modern day living. Don't miss out! \$325,000 MLS.
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BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME
Sunny cul-de-sac in Fulford. White shell beach close by. School just minutes away. Easy care, private garden. Established fruit trees. On community water. Osburn woodstove, hot tub, generous reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Price reduced. \$179,000 MLS.
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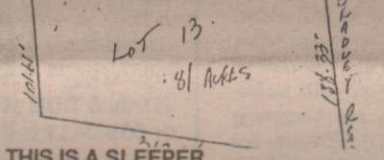
COUNTRY HOUSE
New three bedroom character house tucked away on a quiet lane, enjoying full sunshine. Oak hardwood floors, lots of skylights, vaulted ceiling in living room, providing an open, spacious sensation. \$192,500.
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"BEAVER" HOBBY FARM
Buy this beautiful 18 acre hobby farm and get two beavers free! Pastoral 18 acre farm with 4 bdrm home + barn, ensuite. Close to village. VALUE! \$229,000 MLS.
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DESIRABLE WILDWOOD CRESCENT
Lovely split-level home on Golf Course. Sunny, landscaped .72 acres. Charming property and a good buy. \$149,000.
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THIS IS A SLEEPER
Lots of potential when you build your dream home on this sunny .81 acre lot in desirable Vesuvius area. Services at lot line. Possible seaviews. Take a look today. \$42,000 MLS.
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DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
Older character home situated downtown Ganges, has great development potential! Situated on two lots with two road accesses and surrounded by commercial zoning. Very strong development potential with rezoning. \$295,000 MLS.
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IMAGINE!
Pretty meadow-like half acre lot close to ocean access. Tuck your home amongst several lovely large trees at the rear of the property. Seasonal stream meanders down one side. \$18,500 MLS.
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WATERFRONT EXTRAORDINAIRE
This spectacular waterfront property has an excellent building site, sunny exposure, mooring buoy, and access to a well on neighbouring property. Asking \$150,000 MLS.
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REDUCED!
Vacant 3 br chalet with 2 lofts on Long Harbour. 34' boathouse, dock and almost 1 1/2 acres of low bank waterfront with sandy beach. Sound too good to be true? Better see it before it's sold. \$229,900.
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OCEAN VIEW AND PRIVACY TOO!
Rare opportunity to live in this popular area close to Ganges and enjoy 5 acres of privacy, ocean view, water system, cable T.V., orchard, separate workshop plus a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$189,900 MLS.
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SOUTH FACING OCEANFRONT
Comfortable panabode rancher on outstanding .76 acres oceanfront. Property views Ganges Harbour from desirable location. Seal reef, wildlife galore. Superb value. \$339,900 MLS.
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WONDERFUL BED & BREAKFAST POTENTIAL...
With this 6 bedroom, 3 bathroom home! The property has a self-contained 1 bedroom guest cottage with sleeping loft. Situated on sunny .69 acre lot with 2 wells, 1/2 block from public beach and within easy walking distance to Ganges. \$199,500 MLS.
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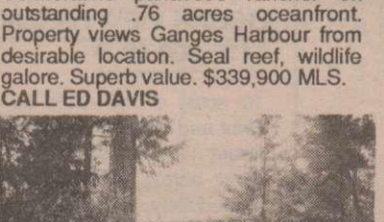
SALT SPRING ACREAGE FOR TRADE
Very pretty 5 acres near Fulford Harbour. Mostly arable, private, desirable area, nicely treed with winter stream. Road has been roughed-in & there are 2 lakes nearby. Vendor would consider as part of trade for home in Victoria or nearby communities.
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Opportunity for a secure financial future. Ideal for husband and wife team, or partnership. Cedar View Mobile Home Park. Well-maintained and profitable. \$399,000 MLS.
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CHARMING WATERFRONT FARMHOUSE
Superbly renovated 3 bedroom heritage home on 1.22 sunny garden acres gently sloping to the sheltered cove and beach. Enchanting old world feeling throughout with all the convenience of modern living. \$645,000 MLS.
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LAKE VIEWS
Lovely sunny lot overlooking Cusheon Lake. Close to public access for swimming. Asking \$41,000 MLS.
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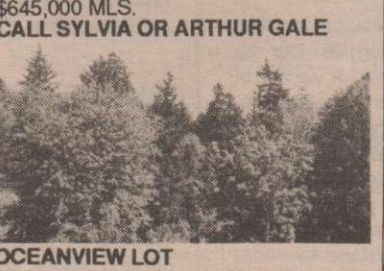
SPECTACULAR MUSGRAVE WATERFRONT
This unique development offers impressive scenery in the heart of a boating and fishing paradise. Unparalleled beauty surrounds this entire area, incredible sunsets and abundant wildlife. A sheltered marina for the use of property owners is included. Starting at \$69,800 MLS.
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FORGET RENTING!
Well cared for small home in convenient central location. Sunny level lot requires little care. \$72,000 MLS.
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SUNNY VESUVIUS SEAVIEW
Lovely home on a quiet cul de sac. Watch the sunsets from the large deck. Easy care landscaping and convenient location. Would make an ideal B&B. \$187,900 MLS.
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OCEANVIEW LOT
At the end of Salt Spring Way, this 3/4 acre lot will give its new owners views of the harbour and Mt. Baker yet is still only minutes from town. Hundred Hills area of fine homes. \$92,500 MLS.
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PERFECT FAMILY HOME
Located in sunny Vesuvius, this 4 bdrm, 2000 sq.ft. family home is situated on a .94 acre, fully landscaped property with paved driveway and single car garage. \$150,000 MLS.
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GALIANO ISLAND



VIEWS OF MONTAGUE HARBOUR \$120,000 MLS

A dreamer's delight...this beautiful 12.58 acres faces south views of Montague Harbour in the foreground, Prevost, Salt Spring and Vancouver Island in the distance. The level land is enhanced with two natural springs that could supply a fantastic pond. Ferns, cedar trees and old trails for the nature lover! There is a seasonal creek, frontage on two roads and it is subdividable into two pieces. Moor your boat in Montague Harbour and play in your own park! Call...

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HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?

\$150,000 MLS

- * 1.79 level acres
- * 3 bedroom home with ocean view
- * 2 bedroom cottage
- * fenced-in garden area
- * 2 plum trees
- * wood shed
- * chicken house

WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED?

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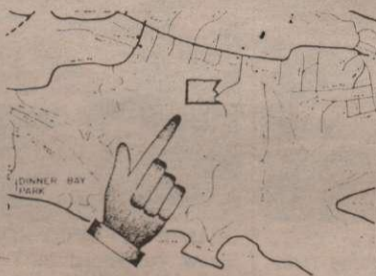


CONVENIENT TO THE SCHOOL \$135,000 MLS

No traffic or long wet waits for the school bus! This 2 bedroom home is next door to the elementary school, but the 1.43 acres gives lots of privacy. A sunny garden area and garage/workshop keeps the whole family happy. For more information, call...

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MAYNE ISLAND



FOREST HOMESTEAD \$160,000 MLS

This is an opportunity to have a true forest homestead in a marvellous island setting. Located in the center of Mayne Island this level ground is covered in second growth forest. Walk through this wonderland of fir and cedar, step over fallen trees covered in green moss, listen to the thousands of birds that abound on the property and imagine this as your home. These large island properties are becoming increasingly rare and this is an opportunity not to be missed. Its kind will not be along again for a long time if ever. Call...

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OCEAN VIEW HILLSIDE \$120,000 MLS

10 acres of incredible ocean views to south west and sweeping around to the north! This is forest land accessible by private road with hydro across the lot. Owner is anxious to sell immediately. This is an opportunity to own incredible view property. Make an offer! All reasonable offers will be considered. Call...

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LOTS OF BUILDING LOTS

We have a large selection of excellent building lots available at prices starting as low as \$14,500. Large and secluded with a variety of features they offer a perfect entry to island life. Some are adjacent allowing the purchase of two or more for a larger holding and greater seclusion. Some are a great bargain with very eager vendors. And others are just plain nice! Let us send you our complete catalogue, maps and other material on Mayne Island to tempt you. Call...

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PENDER ISLAND

ACCESSIBLE OCEANFRONT!

\$285,000

Architecturally designed 3 bdrm OCEANFRONT home on 1.13 acres with a full view down Browning Harbour and easy, walk on access to a safe pebble beach. An outstanding property with a charming, contemporary home.

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SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEWS!

\$139,000

This immaculate 2 bdrm bungalow features views of the Island and the Olympic Mountains...from the spacious living room (with fireplace insert), the dining area and the kitchen, as well as the full length sundeck, which is easily accessed through sliding doors. Sunny, private location.

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or 655-3411 toll free from Victoria

PARKLIKE PROPERTY!

\$29,500

Nicely sloped driveway winds into this sunny property which backs onto a park and has been selectively cleared to maintain privacy. There is a natural building site, with an abundance of shrubs planted around the site. Truck camper included.

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or 655-3411 toll free from Victoria

COUNTRY CHARMER!

\$98,000

Delightful 4 bedroom home on 2 acres. Generous living-dining area with fireplace and insert and large sundeck off the spacious master bedroom. Ample parking space and a great workshop for Dad.

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or 655-3411 toll free from Victoria

OCEAN & VALLEY VIEW

Quiet lot located on cul de sac offering ocean & valley views. Driveway has just been completed allowing access to building site. Close to stores & Marina and is on Municipal water. \$39,000 MLS.

ALEX FRASER at 629-6494

PRIVACY & VIEW

This sloping view lot is located on a quiet cul de sac on municipal water. It has been cleared and has several building sites offering valley & mountain views. Driveway is in. \$27,500 MLS.

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"Pascal, in one of his gloomier pensees, gave it as his opinion that all our miseries stemmed from a single cause: our inability to remain quietly in a room." Bruce Chatwin, *The Songlines*.

This very thought, more crudely expressed, rent the heavy, cringing air as 89 people toiled up the serpentine flanks of Mt. Douglas to the accompaniment of popping ears and the silent screams of muscles starving for oxygen. The exhausted runners were near the end of the annual Twin Peaks Race.

A reporter for the Victoria papers, who saw it all from the comfort of his van, nevertheless described it accurately as "fiendishly gruelling" and "a roller-coaster." It is the only fixture on the racing calendar which has a finish line on top of a mountain. Unfortunately you have to run up and down Mt. Tolmie, and then put in another eight kilometres, messing about all over Gordon Head before they let you tackle the second peak.

Four hundred yards from the top my race goals had suffered a degree of modification. From hopes, however faint, of victory, to placing, to finishing, to retiring from the race and throwing up in the woods. To pain survival.

Ahead the fog was now fractionally less dense, or, as Milton puts it in *Paradise Lost* "darkness visible." Perhaps, I gasped, the thing could still be done.

At this precise moment a runner for whom I had recently conceived an intense dislike, and who had clung to my heels in completely misplaced intimacy over the preceding six miles in the manner of a hopelessly infatuated cur, began to breathe like a hyperventilating, possibly prenatal, sperm whale. The guy was really cranking himself up. I knew what was coming on the next switchback.

Suddenly he made his move. He leaped out and tried to pass on the outside curve like Bannister did to Landy back at the Miracle Mile in 1954 in Vancouver, a moment perfectly photographed in all the track and field history books. But I wasn't buying his picture. Not this time.

This would avoid a lot of pain

Now the adult, sensible thing for two men in their forties to do would be to exchange greetings and finish together in gentlemanly accord. This would avoid a lot of pain. It would also not alarm the policemen and the St. John Ambulance drivers who have to attend every race and cart away the remains.

We sprinted.

The road, apparently, had achieved the unlikely grade of vertical. The guy was on my shoulder, snorting like an emaciated walrus and we battled up Mt. Douglas while Pascal, and John Milton, and my wife, and my more intelligent friends, though not I hope all together, sat up contentedly in bed, looked at the mist and drank their first heavenly cups of coffee.

I remember a blur of shouting people. The summit at last. The time clock. The end.

Nobody eats breakfast before the Twin Peaks. Or for a considerable time afterwards. Which is why I had arranged to meet G. and the kid for brunch (a hideous portmanteau word but that's another story), at the Herald Street Cafe, 546 Herald in Victoria.

It would have been a huge effort to describe my early morning activities to them so I didn't try. As the expression goes, you had to have been there. Instead we studied the menus critically. My son, who is an artist, began to draw on his. Then he moved onto the tablecloth. After a couple of years a waiter wandered within range, but gave the impression that he was really moonlighting from his other job as brain surgeon and was in no mood to attend to the needs of mere mortals like us.

"Coffee stat" I declared loudly. A survivor of the Twin Peaks can be a little impatient.

"I would like, in fact for my continued existence, a cup of strong black coffee, straight, with no cream, cinnamon, nutmeg, or bits of the spice cupboard thrown in, and, this is crucial mind, I want it real quick."

The stylish waiter absorbed this then glanced at my race shirt which had been designed by an artist who had, with glorious inaccuracy, drawn the sun and the hill tops in happy, primary colours.

"A runner, I see," he observed. "I tried jogging once. Couldn't see the point of all the heavy breathing."

I rose from my seat.

Herald Street Cafe: excellent food, but slow

The waiter flinched. The scowl on my face, the one reserved for P.R. men for Mac and Blo and others on my short, nasty list of undesirables, had the desired effect.

"Okay. Okay. I'm gone."

He backed off and scuttled away into the distance.

The coffee didn't come at once (of course) but at least they hadn't planted, watered, picked, roasted and ground the beans before brewing it. The Herald Street Cafe has, in general, excellent food, pleasing flower arrangements, and bearable oil paintings on the walls. My complaint is that they, as the Latin puts it, "festine lente." They make haste damn slowly.

Perhaps the chef has taken to heart that other slice of Roman wisdom, the one that says "hunger is the best cook."

Disconsolately I limped off to the bathroom, got lost in the corridors of Stygian gloom that extends behind the Herald Street Cafe kitchens, had a brief, forgettable but friendly conversation about the ghastly weather with another lost person who may have been a goddess in disguise but probably was only another starving customer out for some exercise.

In spite of me, we enjoyed our visit to the Herald Street Cafe. For Sunday brunch I recommend the pancakes and sausages seasoned with apple and sage. My son, who is careful when dealing with grown-ups, successfully ordered spinach pasta with a three cheese sauce and absolutely nothing else. G's ginger chicken met her rigid standards and the gorgonzola cheese dip and raw vegetables is a must for true lovers, as we are, of Italian food.

The freshly baked miniature loaves and dishes of (real) butter were marvelous. I extracted another round from the waiter when he chose to remember our existence and made an elegant approach to our table.

Afterwards the skies changed and so G. and the kid went walking in Beacon Hill Park among the daffodils while great white April clouds loomed overhead



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The view from the top of Mount Maxwell on Salt Spring Island is a popular attraction for islanders and visitors alike. Here, two locals take in the view of the Burgoyne Valley beneath them.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

PROVINCIAL ROUNDUP

By Hubert Beyer

New Crown Corp

Environment Minister John Reynolds last week introduced legislation to establish a Hazardous Waste Management Corporation for British Columbia.

Reynolds said the corporation will implement a comprehensive hazardous waste management system throughout the province, while the ministry will continue to act as regulator and enforcer of the regulations.

"Our priority is to encourage the industry to reduce or eliminate hazardous ingredients at the source, or re-use and recycle whenever possible," the minister said.

Better than nothing

Further on the environmental front, the government is offering grants to municipalities for the introduction of new and better waste technology.

The \$1.6 million in funding available to municipalities is in addition to the \$3 million worth of sewage treatment grants made last November. It isn't a lot, but better than nothing, according to critics.

Good hunting

The proposed limited-entry hunt for mature bull moose in the Kootenays has been changed to a short open season. The four-day open season for any antlered bull moose will last from October 30 to November 2, and will be available to both resident and non-resident hunters.

According to wildlife officials, there's a need to limit the harvest of mature bulls during the coming hunting season. Available data suggests that past over-harvesting of older bull moose has brought about an imbalance age and sex ratio, and hunting restrictions are needed to restore more productive ratios to the bull moose population.

Principal Group payments

By last week, the government had received 17,000 claims or only two-thirds of the number expected, under the government's settlement offer to British Columbia investors in First Investors Corporation Ltd. and Associated Investors of Canada Ltd.

To date, more than 7,000 cheques,

totalling \$2.5 million, have been mailed to investors who lost money when the two companies folded. The deadline for claims ran out May 30.

Exploration expanding

The May sale of oil and gas drilling rights swelled government coffers by \$12.4 million, Energy Minister Jack Davis said last week. "Exploration in our province continues to expand. Revenues to B.C. from the first five sales this year are up \$25 million over last year," Davis said.

At last

Hapless victims of legalese, which includes everybody but lawyers, should welcome the announcement last week by Attorney General Bud Smith and B.C. Law Foundation chairman Alec Robertson of funding for a Plain Language Institute.

During the next three years, the institute is to oversee the introduction of simple and clear language into legal documents used by government and the business community.

The institute will function as an incorporated society with a board of directors. Total funding for the three years is \$1.5 million.

Spiking penalty

Spiking trees, the driving of nails into trees to make it difficult or impossible to process the timber, will soon be an offence that could cost the perpetrator up to \$2,000 or land him in jail for six months or both.

Forest minister Claude Richmond last week introduced an amendment to the Forest Act that will make it an offence to spike timber, any tree, whether it is living, dead, standing, fallen, limbed, bucked or peeled.

If the spiking results in physical injury or property damage over \$1,000, the penalties are a maximum \$10,000 fine or up to three years in jail or both.

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Driftwood

Down through the years

Thirty Years Ago

• Rights to the foreshore at the head of Ganges Harbour were relinquished by the department of public works which cleared the way for the Salt Spring Fire Protection District to apply for the lease. The district wanted the area for the new fire hall. The area, 60-feet deep and 150-feet across, would be filled to allow construction of the fire hall.

• Ganges weather-watcher H.J. Carlin reported that May was less wet at 1.8 inches than the same month the year before when 2.55 inches had fallen. High temperature was 71 degrees, the low, 40.

• The fisherman caught one dogfish and ended up with seven. Doug Dane had hooked it but when he pulled it into the boat, it gave birth to six more. The youngsters were about eight inches long and each came equipped with a milk sac attached to the throat.

• The Chamber of Commerce at Salt Spring was negotiating park property at Long Harbour. The parcel was 180 acres and had a mile and a quarter of beachfront offering warm-water swimming and a safe anchorage.

Twenty Five Years Ago

• The senior boys from Salt Spring high school went to Duncan to participate in a four-school track meet. Bob Moulton set a record in the high jump while Henning Satermo set a record in the broad jump. The relay team of Dennis Howard, Bob Moulton, A. Buckley and D. Bates also set a record in winning their event.

• The Lions Club fund-raising campaign for Pioneer Village stood at \$11,520.72, \$229 of which had been donated the previous week. The goal was to raise \$12,000 for the seniors' accommodation facility.

• The weather in May was cooler than that the same month a year previous. The thermometer ranged from a high of 66 degrees to a low of 35. The previous year saw a range from 80 degrees to 33. Rain-fall measured 1.1 inches while one year earlier it had been .58 inches.

• The Leisure Lanes Perpetual Trophy was to be contested by the Firemen and the Gulf Plumbers. Each team had advanced to the finals by defeating other rivals. Don Irwin led the firemen while Fred Ludington was the leader of the Plumbers.

Twenty Years Ago

• Fire destroyed a business block on Galiano Island. The blaze began shortly after 4 a.m. and destroyed the grocery and produce store as well as the hardware store. The alarm was turned in by Madge Murphy of Galiano Lodge. Ken Silvey and Jack Hawthorne removed a dozen large cylinders containing propane which were stored beside the building.

• Papajohn reported from Saturna that Joe Sumislawski and his volunteer firemen were busy again. Someone had lit a fire at the garbage dump and the firefighters responded quickly to put out the smoking fire.

• A 10-acre freeze on land development on the Gulf Islands went into effect. The

freeze was ordered by the minister of municipal affairs until a land-use program could be introduced for each island. Between November and the end of May, 1,900 lots had been approved and registered. A total of 3,144 lots had been approved in the previous 11 years.

• Ganges weather watcher H.J. Calin reported a dry May. Precipitation measured only .82 inches, the lowest since 1964 when .58 inches had been measured. The year before 1.09 inches of precipitation was recorded. High temperature reached 72 degrees with a low of 36.

Fifteen Years Ago

• The subdivision bylaw for Salt Spring was put on hold for two weeks. The wording had been changed from what had been agreed to at an earlier public meeting to bring it into line with provision of the Municipal Act. The changes would be examined again before the bylaw was approved.

• The annual meeting of the Gulf Island branch of the B.C. Historical Society was held at Port Washington at Pender Island. Lorraine Campbell of Saturna was re-elected president. John Dangerfield, Saturna, was chosen as vice-president while Ken Allen, Galiano, would be secretary. Jack Saunders of Saturna was elected treasurer.

• The volunteer fire department at South Galiano had a new home. Jim Campbell, Capital Regional director for the Outer Islands, cut the ribbon to open the new fire hall. Vic Zala had donated the land for use of the fire department.

Ten Years Ago

• B.C. Ferries would raise the fares for travellers. For residents, fares would go to \$3.50, up 50 cents a trip. Non-residents would pay \$5 instead of \$4.50. The trip to the mainland would climb to \$5 from \$4.50 and a return ticket would cost \$10 instead of \$9. It was the first fare increase since 1976.

• The sea lion had been shot twice and floated in a bloated condition into Dinner Bay at Mayne Island. The carcass was towed out to Navy Channel but returned. A solution from teacher Ian Cocker was to bury the beast at the school yard. With help from Rich Tamboline's backhoe, the animal was carted to the school and buried. The bones would be dug up later in the year and assembled by the children of the science class.

• Sea Capers in Ganges drew crowds to enjoy the fun and games on land and sea. The walk-on-water competition was taken, again, by Erling Jorgensen with Russ Murcheson splashing in second place. Charles Sutcliffe was commodore for the festival. Valdy, Shari Ulrich and the Clare Lawrence Band entertained at a concert in Centennial Park.

Five Years Ago

• A contract agreement between Gulf Island teachers and the school board was unanimously ratified at a board meeting on Mayne Island. Trustee Ron McQuiggan said the agreement with the Gulf Islands Teachers Association (GITA) was for the 18-month period covering January 1, 1985

to June 30, 1986 and gave all teachers a 1.75 per cent pay increase on June 30 of this year. The raise translated into about \$600 for the average teacher.

• The Gulf Island School District will be down about three teachers in the fall but superintendent Mike Marshall said he did not think any termination notices would have to be issued. The district employed 74 teachers and expected that it would only be able to afford 71 in the next school year. The three lost positions would probably be

balanced by attrition, resignations and transfers, Marshall said.

• Trust manager Adrian Stott warned that the Islands Trust was in trouble but some island representatives were prepared to listen. Stott said the trust is not viewed with enthusiasm by other agencies of the provincial government and the solution was to find way around the problem without "bending the principles of the Trust too much."

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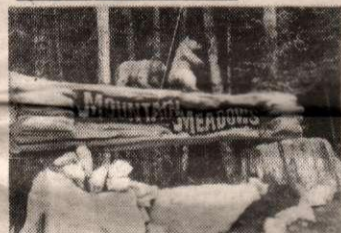
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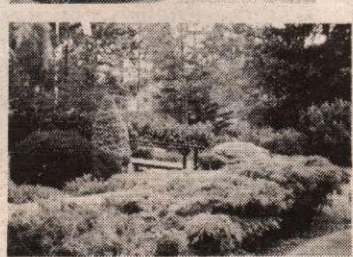
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Choice of two pretty 5 acre parcels with good exposure, close to Ganges, bargain priced at \$80,000 each. Vendor may carry.

*** LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

Vendor says sell his parklike 5.6 acres, on water system, 400 sq.ft. cabin to lock-up, 1700' of creek frontage, close to lake access. Call for details.

*** MOVE IN TODAY**

Comfortable fully furnished and equipped 2 bdrm home with full basement in Vesuvius, double carport, sundeck with a view. Offers please.

*** EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**

A unique waterfront acreage 6.83 sunny acres with choices of several building sites, panoramic marine views, 334' of waterfront, open to offers. \$275,000.

*** EXCELLENT VALUE**

Parklike 1.49 acres with meandering creek running through property. Frontage on 2 roads. Lot is in natural state. Only \$50,000.

*** BARGAIN PRICED LOT**

.48 acre, with tall cedars and firs. This corner lot is level and easy to develop. \$29,500.

*** MT. BELCHER HEIGHTS**

Corner building lot on water system, .96 acre in natural state, sea glimpses. Only \$45,900.

*** SATURNA WATERFRONT!**

Furnished 2 bdrm cabin, serviced, nice dock, good marine outlook. \$149,000.

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Over 8 acres...building site cleared...driveway installed...drilled well...hydro & phone...fronts on year-round creek. \$79,000.

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Almost an acre...4 large bedrooms...walk to the village...totally re-novated & restored...small inground swimming pool...vendor financing to qualified purchaser. \$139,000.

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\$59,000 MLS

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- 6 gpm well
- hydro & tel at lot line
- apple trees
- seasonal creek
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TOP VALUE! GREAT STARTER INVESTMENT

\$29,000 MLS

- 4.95 acres - privacy assured
- vendor financing available
- act quickly
- Call Carol Fowles today!

WATERFRONT PROPERTY PRIVATE SAND AND SHELL BEACH

\$139,000 MLS - .56 ACRES

- superb ocean views
- gently sloping treed property
- privacy from all sides
- piped water, hydro & phone to lot
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\$245,000 MLS

- arable areas - pasture, garry oak, arbutus
- uplands & forest zoning
- potential 8 lots
- property abuts park reserve
- see it to believe it!
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SALT SPRING'S FINEST THIS VIEW IS FOR YOU!

\$490,000 MLS

- looking out over the Outer Islands, Northshore Mountains, & the San Juans
- architect designed home on 6 acres of farm land
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SUNNY LAKEFRONT ACRES LOADED WITH PEACE & QUIET

\$74,500 MLS 3.23 ACRES

- ocean, lake and farmland views
- shared well with adjoining lot
- driveway roughed in
- area of fine homes
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\$87,000 MLS - LEVEL EASY CARE LOT

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ISABELLA POINT RD. VIEW HOME \$229,000 MLS



Fantastic view home, over 2600 sq.ft. on 3.39 acres. Oceanfront access by way of registered easement. House features 4 plus bedrooms, could be used for Bed & Breakfast or just a great family home.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING



One bedroom, single wide with extensive alterations and additions, large living room patio, paved parking area. \$17,500.

SUPERB VIEW ACREAGE - \$105,000



24 plus acreage, very private, several building sites, well. Very much in its natural state, good road to view site.

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IMMACULATE VIEW HOME



Overlooking Long Harbour, this like new home is ideal for retirement with many features, master suite, super large deck, oak kitchen cabinets, interior doors and trim, architect designed for gracious living. \$195,000 MLS.

CHARACTER HOME



Vaulted ceiling; extensive use of wood; lots of light; almost 1900 sq.ft. on three levels; unique master bedroom, bathroom sitting room on mezzanine floor, 2 woodstoves; all add up to warmth and charm! \$129,000 MLS.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL



This home needs lots of T.L.C. but the property is worth the effort — 3.4 sunny acres mid-island with a large pond. Zoning allows a principal residence plus a cottage.

BEAVER POINT ACREAGE

Almost 6 park-like acres with a sunny south facing exposure. Some views over the Gulf Islands off Sidney and Swartz Bay and the Olympic Mountains from the main home site. A grove of trees which could be turned into an arable area separates the main house site from the guest cottage site. \$72,000 MLS.

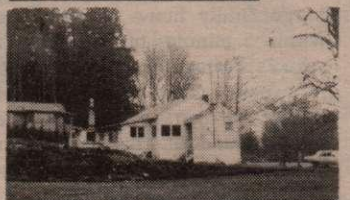
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EXCELLENT REVENUE PROPERTY



Newly constructed six-plex (2 bedrooms each; 744 or 880 sq. ft.) plus older four-plex on sunny two acres with multi-family zoning allowing 15 units per acre. Project showing EXCELLENT return. Phone for details. \$469,000 MLS.

VILLAGE CENTRE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY VENDOR WILL FINANCE



Right in the village core, this home sits on .25 acre zoned C-1, is connected to sewer and piped water and backs the provincial park. Gently sloped and high ground, it would be easily developed. \$119,000 MLS.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY



And this is the deck to have it on - it's some 24' long and 22' wide. There's a huge gourmet kitchen, 3 bathrooms and 3 bedrooms in the 3200 + sq.ft. home, which is attached to the deck. And it's all sited on a very private 6 3/4 acres so you can't disturb any neighbours! \$375,000 MLS.

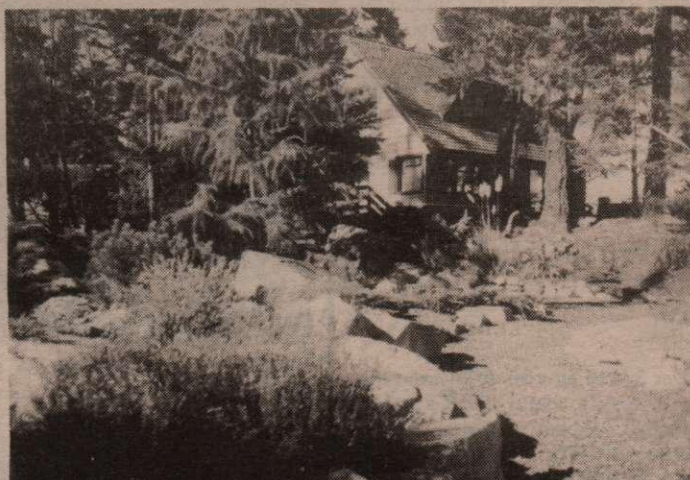
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One of the most attractive 2 acre parcels on the market today. Privacy is assured at the end of this quiet no thru road. The driveway has been roughed in almost to the building site. Set on an Arbutus covered south and west facing ridge from which one has views over St. Mary Lake. There is piped water and some flat ground for a garden if desired or just enjoy nature at her natural best. Just listed for \$54,500 MLS.

SCOTT POINT WATERFRONT



Property offering excellent year round deep water moorage as well as a delightful home and studio that have been built to exacting standards. Truly a fine spot to enjoy everchanging marine traffic or watch the deer grazing at your doorstep. Asking \$395,000 MLS.

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