

## Whale of a tale is guided tour of Salt Spring

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

Touring Salt Spring by road makes for pleasant sightseeing for visitors, but what happens when they inquire about the history of a certain building or feature?

An island company has created

the perfect solution for visitors, new residents, or long-time residents interested in the history of the island.

Whale of a Tale Talking Tour Ltd. has created a cassette tape which offers a guided tour of the island, complete with historical

references to the multitude of features seen along the way.

Bob Frost, John Cake, and Russ Murcheson developed the tape after the idea was proposed by Frost, who had seen a similar product during a trip to Hawaii.

Over 18 books, pamphlets and

papers were used by the trio to gather historical information on the various features of the island.

"And then we asked some of the people that are involved in history on the island . . . to edit it and tell us where our errors were and what the most likely truths were," Cake explained.

With some stories the facts are in doubt, he said, so it was necessary to get "the most likely truth."

The group began planning the tape last September, and had hoped

and a route map with numbered stops is included as an additional reference.

The tour covers the island from tip to tip and provides a variety of information, such as the best places to stop and see bald eagles, seals, whales, or porpoises.

A stop at Ganges Harbour provides more than just a beautiful view. A historical description of the battle of Ganges is provided, along with a look at the Crofton family, who built a home where the Harbour House Hotel is today.

The origin of many place names is also explained on the tour. Trincomali Channel, for example, was named after the HMS Trincomali. Vesuvius Bay was named after a six-gun, 976-tonne vessel, the HMS Vesuvius, which was built in 1840. The bay itself was where the first settlers landed.

The history of pioneering families on the island is described as well as the best places to stop for walks or pictures.

Also included on the tape is current information on Salt Spring, such as the number of banks, places to stay and the location of public washrooms.

The Whale of a Tale Talking Tour may be rented from Orcas Gallery in Ganges.



Photo by Nikki Zerr

A WHALE OF A TALE: Salt Spring Island talking tour creators are, from left, John Cake, Russ Murcheson and Bob Frost. Their Whale of a Tale Talking Tour is a cassette tape guide for visitors that provides a detailed account of points of current and historical interest.

*The tour covers the island from tip to tip and provides a variety of information.*

to have it finished within a couple of months.

"It just became a much bigger project than we believed it could be. But I think it's worth it. It was worth putting the extra time in and making sure that we didn't rush it so that we had a good basis on which we can now build . . ."

Between four and six hours are recommended to enjoy the tour,

## Hydrogen is not an energy source, but currency

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Islanders were introduced to a breakthrough in engineering in June when resident Dr. Geoffrey Ballard launched his energy-efficient, hydrogen-powered zero-emission vehicle. But some readers wanted to know more about the hydrogen which will be used as a fuel.

Hydrogen is not an energy source, like crude oil, coal, sunlight or uranium, Ballard said in a recent interview.

"It is a currency, a method of getting energy from where you're finding it to where you want it. Currencies in society are electricity and gasoline."

But gasoline is inefficient and dirty and electricity is not practical for use in automobiles. Hydrogen, on the other hand, is efficient, clean and mobile.

"Electricity is ceasing to work for us. No matter how you look at the future, you will see hydrogen," he said, but added, "There's no place you're going to get free hydrogen. It is going to be manufactured and delivered."

And that leads to the question: Where does hydrogen come from and how will it be supplied to fuel cars?

Hydrogen can be used as a solid, liquid or gas. The extreme weight of solid hydrogen makes its use in cars impractical, so liquid and/or gas will be the favoured state. In terms of quantity, hydrogen is limitless. In fact, there are oceans of the stuff because hydrogen is the H<sub>2</sub> in H<sub>2</sub>O. Natural gas is another, even richer, source of hydrogen.

Hydrogen production is nothing new, Ballard said. Space programs initiated the technology — moon buggies are powered by hydrogen — and it has now spread to other industries.

"Liquid hydrogen is a well established product in the United States," he said. "It is used to refine oil into gasoline. It is used to make margarine — hydrogenated margarine."

But once you have some hydrogen, how does it get turned into electricity? Keith Prater, a scientist working for Ballard Industries, explains how in a video presentation.

"A fuel cell converts fuels to electricity," he said. "A battery consumes itself to make electricity. Both fuel cells and batteries have two electrodes, a positive and a

negative with an electrolyte between them. It's completely analogous to the acid in your battery.

"In a fuel cell the electrolyte is a piece of plastic. It's not corrosive. It's not liquid.

"The electrodes are thin sheets of carbon paper," Prater said. "If I supply hydrogen to one electrode and air to the other, I'll make electricity and water, without combustion, without moving parts, without pollution.

"Graphite plates control the process of getting air to one side and hydrogen to the other. The grooves act as channels to supply hydrogen to one electrode and air to another and take the product — water — away.

"So long as I supply the fuel cell with fuel, it makes electricity. It never runs down."

In simple chemistry terms the process works like this: a hydrogen atom has one electron. It travels down the graphite grooves, through the negative electrode-carbon paper and hits the plastic-sheet electrolyte. The hydrogen proton goes through, but the electron does not. It is attracted around the electrolyte — via the conductive graphite — to the positive electrode on the other side.

The movement of this electron, in concert with millions like it, is electricity.

Meanwhile, air is being passed towards the positive electrode-carbon paper. Oxygen atoms passing through pick up two extra electrons. Each oxygen atom with two electrons attracts two hydrogen atoms with none. They join and are expelled as H<sub>2</sub>O — water.

### Ballard explains fuel source for new vehicle

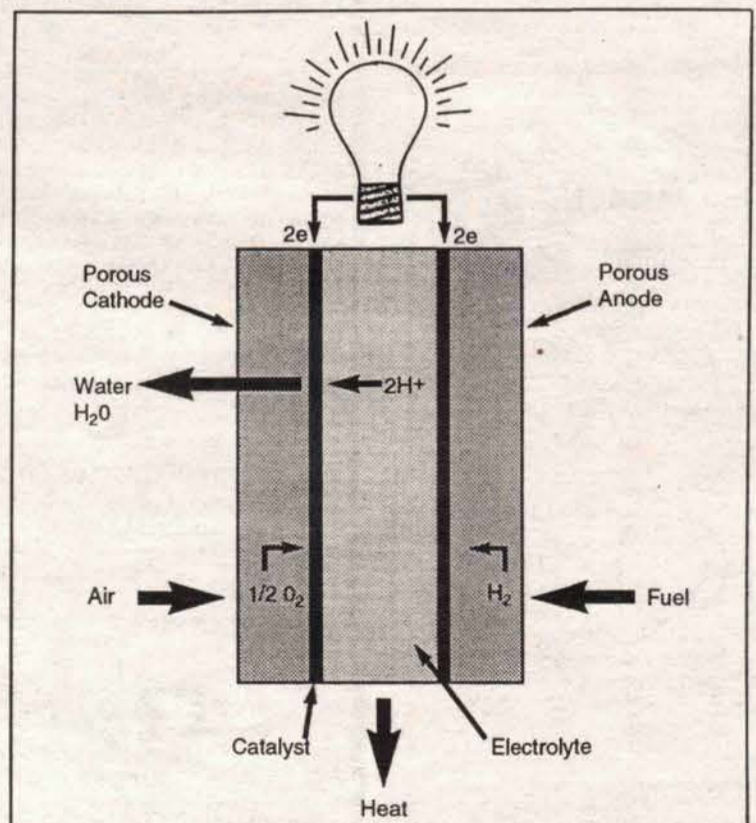
But when will hydrogen vehicles come to Salt Spring Island?

Ballard said the change in infrastructure from gasoline to hydrogen will take a long time. But then Salt Spring Island took a long time to get telephone service and gas stations.

Transit systems, centrally garaged fleet vehicles like buses

and taxis and large corporate and government fleets will have the capacity to change first, he said. Hydrogen fuel can be stored at a central depot. Then locomotives and 18-wheeled trucks — which can only fuel up at a few places now anyway.

"They will be easier to adapt to hydrogen stations. That's what will happen. Once you've done that the rest of the system will fall into place."



**ELECTRICITY FROM HYDROGEN:** Schematic drawing shows the chemical process which takes place to convert hydrogen into electricity. The electrolyte in the Ballard fuel cell is a thin sheet of plastic. The cathode and anode are thin sheets of carbon paper.

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**The waving of the flag**

I'm no flag-waver. And I have rarely joined a gathering to greet members of the royal family. I would identify myself as a royalist simply because the alternatives are less inspiring.

Glancing back over recent history, the last half-century has seen the Commonwealth headed by two sovereigns, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Whether Edward VIII might have covered himself with glory will never be known. George V followed the traditional role of royal ruler and that covers the past 80 years.

Looking to the south, we find a long list of elected presidents over those same 80 years but that long sequence has brought some good leaders and some bad ones as well as many odd ones. But there is not enough evidence seeping up over the line to convince me that we, in Canada, would have been better off in any degree had we voted for leaders as a republic.

Even at this moment the prospect of a Queen Kim I or King Jean (would he be the first or John II?) or Queen Audrey attracts me scarcely at all.

I've been reading of the battle of leadership wits in Australia where King Keating is challenging Queen Elizabeth. The Australians elected him and therefore, I presume, they like him. For mine I figure I'd stay with the status quo and keep Keating as temporary prime minister, but again, it's none of my business.

It's an odd business, this speculation on the monarchy. I grew up in England, where we took it for granted that kings and queen go on for ever. At least most of us did. We never knew them. A king or a queen is so far above the social standing of the majority of his subjects that the royal ruler is never known to the subject.

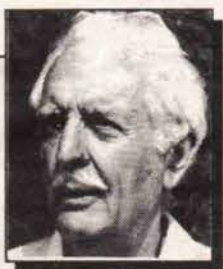
Despite the constant battle in Britain between press and royal family I stand with the royal family. If the individual members of that family have let their side down that's too bad. But right now, if they added Queen Elizabeth to the list of candidates for Canadian leadership I would have to mark my ballot, "The Queen."

**A poem lovely as a tree**

Alfred Joyce Kilmer wrote of the beauty of trees. Despite the millions of words that have been uttered and written of trees in recent months, none has said it better than Kilmer. And he said it a long time ago.

**to be FRANK**

**FRANK RICHARDS**



"Poems are made by fools like me," he concluded, "but only God can make a tree." I can't get worked up over trees. For mine, it requires tighter laws and regulations to maintain a constant forest growth. Period. What really gets to me is this big difference between me and a tree.

People will go to any length in the service of tree. Those trees are old, let's keep 'em! They don't say, "That guy's old, let's keep 'im!"

Mind you, I'm not yet 500 years old. No doubt when I am, I'll get a bit more respect!

Nobody looks at a tree and says: That tree is too old to be useful! But they say it of old men all the time. Am I really punky? Maybe you don't tell me! As a mere male, one of a threatened minority, I feel that I should be getting at least the same concern that my fellows grant to trees. But I guess all old men are like old trees in one respect: you'll be sorry when we're gone!

**Telephone gadgets**

I'm not looking askance at the telephone company when I recall that not all eager callers take kindly to answering machines. For a time I used one until it proved ornery.

My late brother would ring me from his home in Britain, hear my recorded message and ring off. On one occasion he called four times and terminated the call each time before phoning and hearing me

answer, live.

Last week I called a number in Ottawa and learned that if I wanted one of 10 services I was required to press the appropriate button. I finally reached a human being and explained that my dial had no buttons. It was time, suggested the live human voice, that I took a further leap backwards and went touchy on my calls. I don't know how the forthcoming leader election by the Liberal Party in this province will work out. I believe that my telephone is not satisfactory, but I await with some interest the final instructions and guide.

Last week I was looking for a particular style of vehicle and I saw one advertised in Vancouver. I went over and called the number from a pay phone. Came the answer, "I am not available to speak to you right now. Leave your number and I'll call you in the next 10 minutes."

At a pay phone?

It puts me in mind of the classic Brit automatic answering system when an air force hangar caught fire. The automatic alarm system called the fire service, "There is a fire in No. 1 hangar." The message was repeated and repeated. In the meantime the fire service was also equipped with an automatic telephone system which ground out its own response, "This number has been changed. In case of fire please dial . . ."



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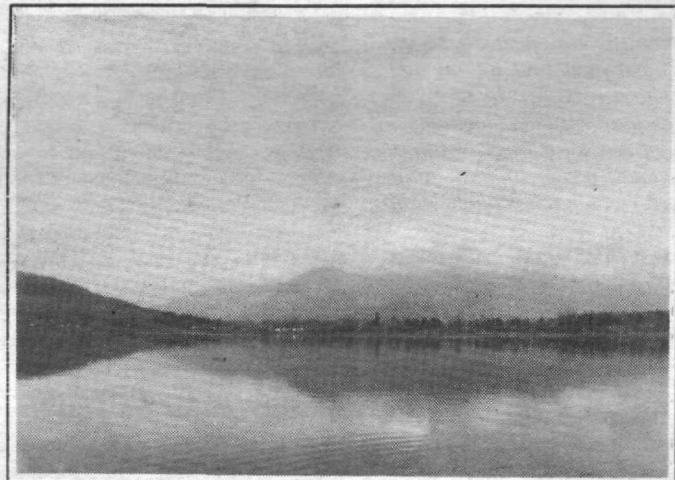


**HAPPY STUDENTS:** Gulf Islands Secondary student Gitta Baker, left, shares a laugh with Jennifer Robinson of Prince George during a familiarization program at

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# Living in a rural area harder for women, children victims

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Driftwood Contributor  
First of four parts

*Domestic Violence: abuse that occurs between and among persons who are related by affection, kinship and/or trust. It includes all forms of abuse or neglect (physical, sexual, psychological, financial, etc.) which takes place within families.*

—The Other Side of the Mountain; Phase 1, December 1988

Women and children who are victims of violence and who live in small or rural communities face almost insurmountable obstacles in their attempts to create a life free of that violence. Because so many people in rural communities believe in the romantic myth of country life as serene, close-knit and crime-free, assaulted women and their children pay dearly to perpetuate that myth. Not only are they isolated by the abuse, women are doubly isolated by geographical and physical barriers.

Since the first transition houses started in 1972, front-line treatment and services have focused almost exclusively on urban centres. While cities can deliver several options — shelters, safe houses, support and follow-up programs, victim's assistance programs, help lines and an ever-widening safety net for aboriginal, immigrant and disabled women — most small communities lack the resources necessary for such an approach.

According to a discussion paper released by the National Clearinghouse on Family Violence, rural and isolated women face a whole host of problems when seeking help. First, support services are few and far between.

On Salt Spring, for instance, there are no funded shelters, safe houses or transition homes. Women and their children must leave the island and go to a strange and unfamiliar setting to seek help, where it is likely they have not friends or relatives to provide support during their time of need.

Social Services and Child Protection Department will intervene if the children are in crisis but they are not mandated to assist the mother.

Another problem rural women face is the lack of public transportation available to them. On Salt Spring a woman would need a driver's licence, access to a vehicle and enough money to get on a ferry, a ferry that may not be leaving until the following morning.

Experts agree that while abuse and battering have no timetable, most violent assaults occur at night. Unless she has access to a friend's or relative's home, a woman in crisis on Salt Spring has few options if she does decide to leave. There are shelters in Duncan, Nanaimo, Saanich and Victoria where a woman and her children will be safe. But she must plan ahead and in many cases obtain the help of a friend or relative to get her there.



Cherie Geauvreau

Studies indicate women in rural areas stay in abusive relationships five to eight years longer than their urban counterparts. One of the main reasons given for this is the concern around anonymity.

Assaulted women in rural areas are less likely to go for help to police, neighbours, clergy or doctors, all of whom may know her partner or even be a friend. Research shows that she is more apt to enlist the aid of a lawyer or close relative. Geographic isolation then affects both the willingness to ask for help and the kind of help available.

While no one would hesitate to call out the volunteer fire department if their chimney were ablaze, an assaulted woman in a rural community clearly feels her options in emergent situations are limited, perhaps even non-existent.

While experts, researchers and front-line workers in the field of family violence now agree that prevention and zero tolerance are the long-term answers, the domestic war against women and the residual effect on their children will not end until whole communities begin to examine the root causes of violence in our society.

Lorraine Berzins writes, "Family violence does not happen in a vacuum. It takes place within a social environment... against a cultural background of social attitudes and expectations." (*Family Violence in a Patriarchal Culture*, 1988)

After 25 years of crisis intervention, legislative changes, and government-funded task forces, the general feeling now is that it is time to go beyond "band-aid" solutions and "expert" analysis. Men perpetrate 95 per cent of all domestic assaults. Men beat women and children because they can.

Are these kinds of values and socialization that we want to pass on to the next generation? Or is it possible for us to begin to talk to each other about our own lives, our own community, our own solutions?

Violence is a complex problem but we must not lose hope, deny or minimize its magnitude and meaning or harden our hearts.

If you are a victim of assault or abuse, you can: call the police or 911 in case of emergency; call the Crisis Line, Zenith-2262; the Children's Help Line, Zenith-1234 (dial 0); the Community Centre, 537-9971 (during the day); WAVA, Zenith-2389, in Duncan, 748-7273; Victoria Transition House, 385-6611 (crisis line); or SWOVA (Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse), 537-1336, for information and other resources.

The writer is production coordinator of a provincially-funded research project being conducted by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse.

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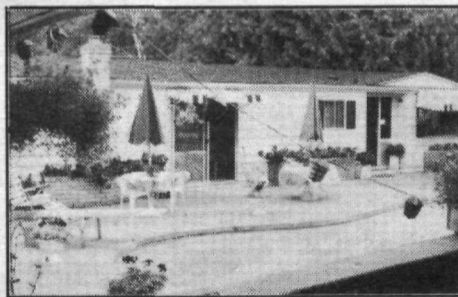
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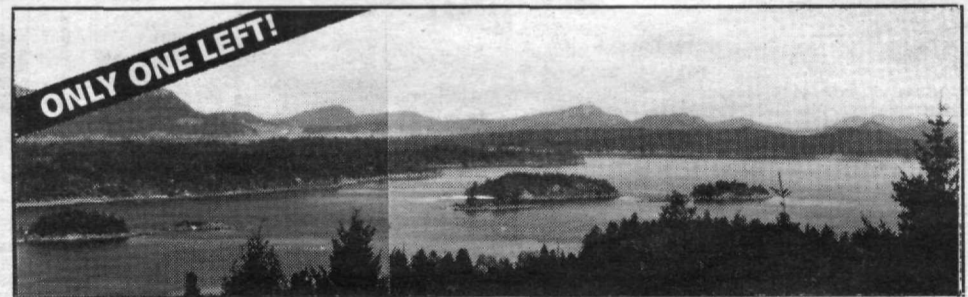
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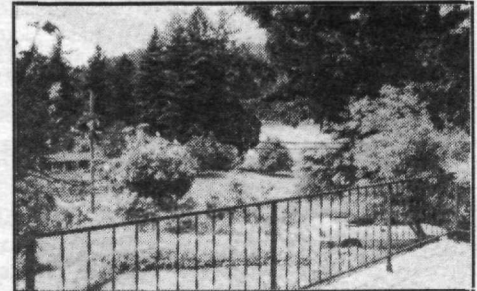
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Now we can begin to receive the full bounty from the vegetable garden as new crops mature daily.

It is always one of my favourite times of year because fresh produce is so abundant that we live like kings for the next two months at least.

There is nothing tastier than fresh tomatoes straight from the vine to the plate.

Herbs are in abundance and can be picked for drying as well as using fresh.

It is better to pick for drying now when there is still some growing time left than to wait till later because the new shoots of herbs are by far the tastiest.

Picking them later can leave them susceptible to winter damage.

Watering is still very essential and can be done in early evenings when the sun is not so strong. Winter vegetables like carrots, cabbage, parsnips, late beans, cauliflowers, etc., should be watered every day.

The rainfall is not sufficient at this time of year unless it is prolonged — two to three days at least.

Fruit trees can take much watering now as their fruits begin to ripen. This will help to sweeten the

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**DEREK DUFFY**



fruits later on.

Currant bushes can be pruned back. Some of the new growth should be cut and some of the older wood can be removed.

You should be on top of the weeds in the vegetable garden by now.

The cultivated plants will have a strong foothold so the work should be far more geared towards harvesting than maintenance.

You can still summer prune fruit trees and any ornamentals that have watershoots or sucker growth. This will really reduce it for next year because the pruning cuts will not activate the dormant buds (that head skyward) at this time of year so it reduces the need for vigorous pruning every spring.

If done regularly at the end of summer for two or three years it

can cut down on pruning for some trees altogether.

The reason summer pruning has never taken off is because the leaves and fruit make the practice more difficult. But when the tree's growth rate slows down it often becomes easier.

The tree benefits in many ways from summer pruning, the most beneficial being that there is not such an enormous amount of energy being used for woody growth in the spring and the tree produces spurs instead of shoots.

This way the stress is limited to fruit production and disease resistance so the tree has a good chance of being healthy.

Anybody buying new fruit trees can start this technique while the trees are young and will find that the trees are far easier to manage.

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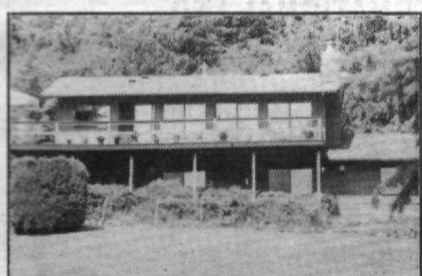
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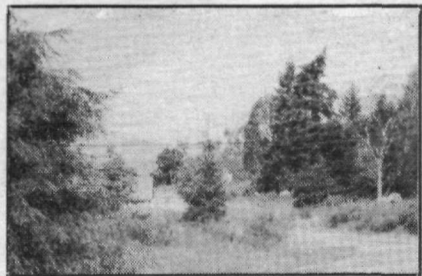
Arable acreage, pasture, trees and well, location on Churchill Road, sunny and private. Price \$155,000.



Waterfront acreage, 11 acres, walk-on beach, warm swimming, cottages and older residence or restaurant. Price \$1,395,000.



66 acres of views to sea and mainland, heavily treed, old trails, subdividable. Price \$550,000.



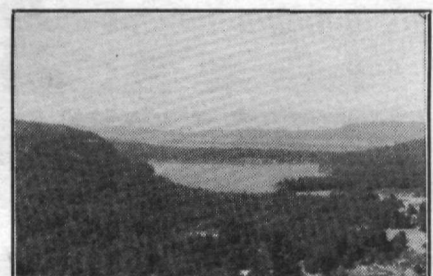
1/2 acre lot in Vesuvius area, water, power, cable, ocean and valley views. Price \$110,000.



3 acres, close to Booth Canal, nice and sunny, flat, arable land, nicely treed. Price \$117,000.



2 waterfront acreages, 2+ acres, low bank. Price \$325,000.  
3 acres waterfront, low bank, older cottage. Price \$375,000.



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5 acres, close to Ganges, treed, clearing for garden etc. driveway in. Price \$147,000.



1.29 acres, sea views, driveway in, water, power, cable, oak, arbutus & fir. Price \$169,000.



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# High school students invited to apply for exchange program

Gulf Islands students who would like to travel to a distant land, taste different foods and meet new people can do so through AFS Interculture Canada. One goal of AFS is to give flexible and adventurous high school students, from ages 15 to 18, the opportunity to explore a whole new world abroad.

at a street market in Bangkok to eating pasta in Italy.

High school students who

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AFS Interculture Canada is an international, not-for-profit organization that promotes cross-cultural learning through worldwide exchange programs.

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**PET OF THE WEEK:** This dark calico, spayed female cat is among the pets for which the Salt Spring Island SPCA is seeking a home this week. Also available is a young, light calico female that was abandoned and needs food and love. Residents looking for a new pet can call the SPCA at 537-2123.

Recent results at the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club are as follows:

August 10 winners: Irene Hawksworth and Norm McConnell, Jean Herring and Hilda Lucas, Edith Owens and Derek Arnold, Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Bill Buckler and Lois Johnson.

August 17, North/South: Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, June Knowles and Don Hull, Gerry



Nicholson and Joan Conlan, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson.

East/West: Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, Cassie Cherniwan and Pat Warman, Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth, Rob Bradford and Sue Bradford.

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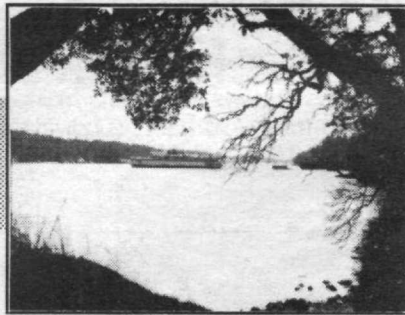
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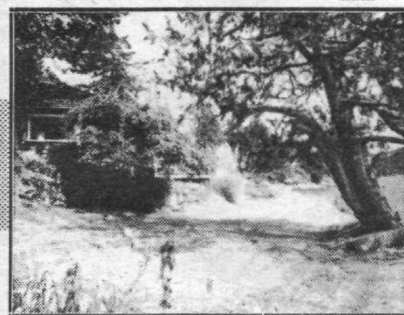
# Ed's Waterfront Properties



**Oceanfront acreage, Salt Spring Island** Moor your own yacht, whatever it may be, in the protected year 'round safe moorage of Long Harbour. Build your own dream home on the peaceful 5 ac. high bank property overlooking the bay. Private, treed, building site in and services ready for your design. Great value, \$208,000 — \$224,000.



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**Vesuvius — Salt Spring Island South facing, low bank oceanfrontage with modern architect 2 bd one level home overlooking the sea with expansive views down Sansum Narrows. A rare treat, priced to sell at \$498,500.**



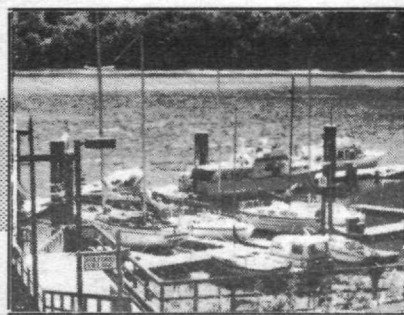
**St. Mary Lake Splendor** Beautiful near-new Architect West Coast contemporary 2 bdrm + den open plan home just steps from the beach, dock and swim float. South facing waterfront living at its finest. 14 easy steps from deck to dock. Enjoy the serenity of this wonderful EMO only lake. A very special and comfortable house offered at \$469,900.



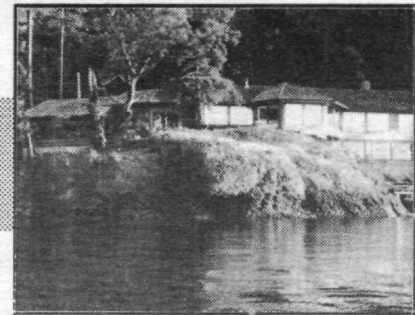
**Wonderful East facing oceanfront home** Welbury Bay with approved oceanfront water lease, dock and wharf plans. 4,000+ sq. ft. of modern open plan living, private & easy care fenced & landscaped lot. Superb value — \$639,000.



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**TRUNKS OF TREASURES:** It was a garage sale shopper's dream a couple of weeks ago when the United Church held a trunk and treasure sale in Ganges. At left, from the bottom up, Edward, 3, Zander, 4, and Jennifer Ritson were among those who browsed through the treasures displayed in the trunks of sellers' vehicles. Above, Vivian Dawson finds another board game — vertical checkers — to add to her collection. Photos by Tony Richards

## Big Brothers under way next month

Big Brothers and Big Sisters will become a reality on Salt Spring Island next month.

Children aged seven to 13 from single-parent families are eligible to be matched and parents can put their child on a waiting list by contacting the Victoria office at 383-1191.

Adults over the age of 19 who wish to become a Big Brother or Big Sister can also call the Victoria Office.

The local branch is the result of efforts by Tony McEwan, Diane Jonas and others who have been working with the Victoria agency.

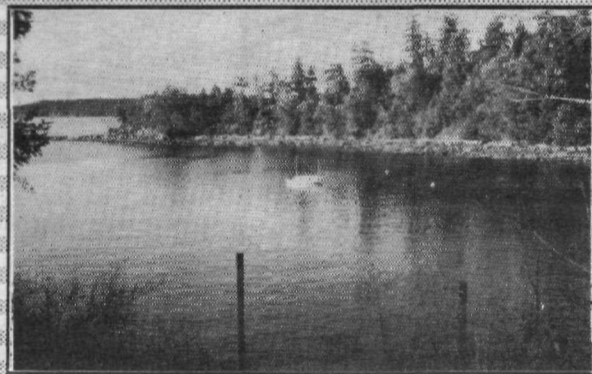
Funding support has been provided by the Salt Spring Rotary Club, Pemberton Holmes Ltd., Mouat's Trading Company Ltd., and Gil Mouat. In addition, pledges have been made by Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins, the Salt Spring Island Trust committee, Island Savings Credit Union and the Salt Spring Island Community Centre.

There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Community Centre.

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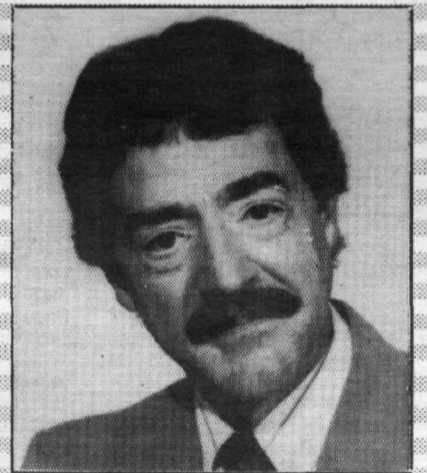
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Cute bungalow with finished basement. South exposure. Flat, landscaped yard. Semi-private, located on quiet street. Close to St. Mary Lake. \$198,000 MLS.  
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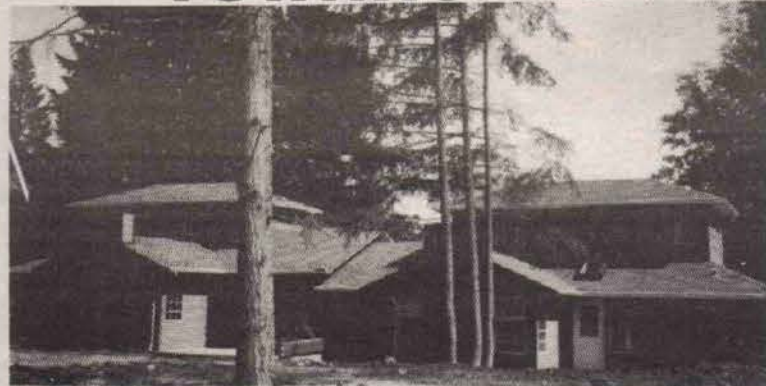


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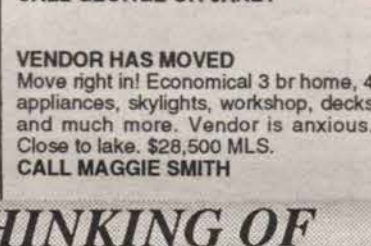
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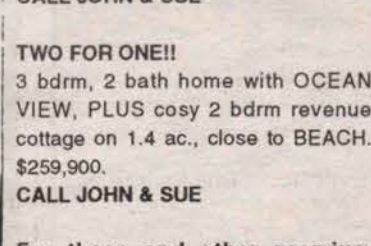
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**RUNNER'S OUT:** Salt Spring team's Rocky Kinahan scores a hit off Vancouver Characters pitcher during Sunday's final, but the throw to first was in time. Salt Spring placed second in the two-day Bob and Molly Akerman invitational tournament. Photo by Tony Richards

## Salt Spring team finishes second in weekend ball tournament

A Salt Spring women's softball team ended the Bob and Molly Akerman Women's Invitational Tournament Sunday with a second-place finish.

The Salt Spring team lost the final 12-5 to the Characters from Vancouver, last year's tournament

winners.

Five teams from Vancouver, Victoria and elsewhere on Vancouver Island participated in the event.

Salt Spring player Kellie Booth said her team ended the tournament with some sore muscles because

the team had not played all season.

The team had long-time player Molly Akerman on the roster, but she did not play. She and husband Bob were both at the tournament on Sunday, Booth said. Salt Spring beat Sticky Wicket from Victoria to advance to the final.

## Golden Age Bowlers prepare for season

Golden Age Bowlers of Salt Spring held their annual meeting last Wednesday. Officers elected for the 1993-94 season were: president, Flo Kavanagh; vice-president, June Webb; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Baker; past-president, Bill Baker.

Plans for four leagues of 20 bowlers each were discussed. To achieve this goal, new bowlers must be recruited. It was agreed that Golden Age bowling should be promoted as offering fun and easy exercise to men and women aged 55 or over. Improving health and bowling skills are the main aims but friendly competition also gains

rewards in off-island tournaments on Vancouver Island.

Last February, Chemainus Golden Agers came to Salt Spring to participate in a good-natured tournament, and members hope the event will be repeated this season.

Pre-registration will be at Leisure Lanes today (Wednesday), from 1 to 3 p.m. If unable to attend, bowlers may register by phoning Leisure Lanes at 537-2054, or Margaret Baker at 653-4515. Registration is also possible by attending the league of choice, Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Thursday at 10 a.m., and Friday at 1 p.m. Bowling begins September 6.

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Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club returns from the summer holiday with the following program for September.

Tuesday, Sept. 7: No walk or hike scheduled because many members will be participating in the fully-subscribed expedition to Mount Baker.

Tuesday, Sept. 14: Walk in the Maracaibo Estates-Nose Point area with leader Edna Gatt. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. Hike in the Bridgeman Road area with leader Tony Pederson. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Walk in the Isabella Point area, led by Harry Pickstone. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m. Hike at Heart Lake behind Ladysmith with leader Ailsa Pearce. Assemble at Vesuvius Bay in time for the 10 a.m. ferry and car pool where possible.

Tuesday, Sept. 28: Walk on the north end with leader Rita Aptekmann. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. Work party on the Ruckle Park trails. Mattocks are the tool of choice, rakes are good too. Grass clippers, brush loppers and pruning saws would also be useful. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m. The work party is under the direction of Betty Kirk.



### From the Salt Spring Golf Club

Thirty-five ladies in the 18-hole division played on August 17 in an iron-only event. Low gross winner was Irene Hawksworth putting her No. 2 iron to the test and finishing with a 91. Low net was a three-way tie between Lois Johnson, Bev Menzies and Dolly Whorley, each scoring a net 73. The putt pot was won by Kathy Darling with 27 putts.

In team play Salt Spring hosted Glen Meadows with the visitors winning by one point.

Low gross and low net winners in the nine-hole division were Babs Ross, Vi Austin and Elizabeth Kirwin. The putt pot was shared by Betty Harrison and Regina Garrard.

On a very hot August day, the men played for the Schwenger Cup as well as a honey pot competition with a large turnout competing. The cup was won by Jack Dosco finishing with a net 67 while Mike Morgan was the runner-up with a net 68. Gordon Thorne was low gross in the honey pot with an 82.

Other low net scores were Ron Dixon, Nestor Wilkie and Pat Brody with net 69 and Art Botham with a 71.

## Team BC is fifth

Salt Spring softball player Jeff Knox and British Columbia's provincial team finished fifth at the Canada Summer Games last week.

Team BC lost in the round-robin portion of the tournament to the Saskatchewan team that eventually went on to win the gold medal. But the team did beat the Nova Scotia team that won the silver.

Salt Spring softball coach Kellie Booth, who travelled to Kamloops to attend the games, said the provincial team had two extra-innings games.

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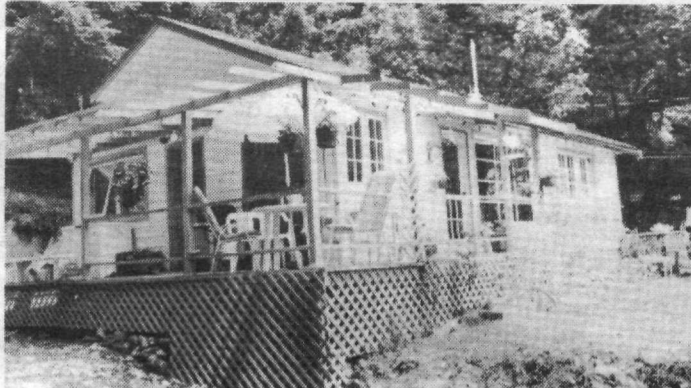
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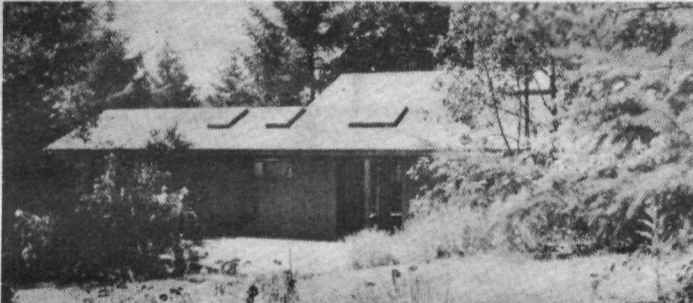


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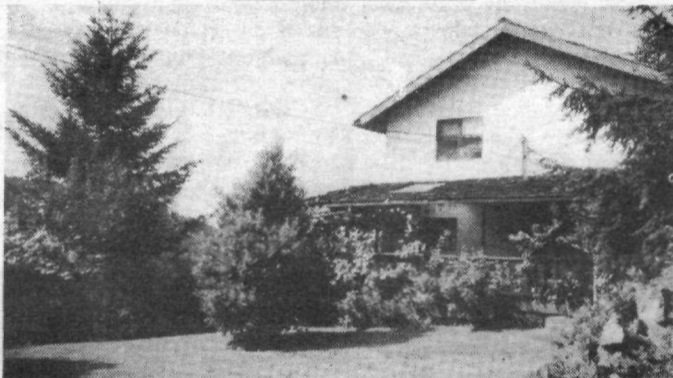
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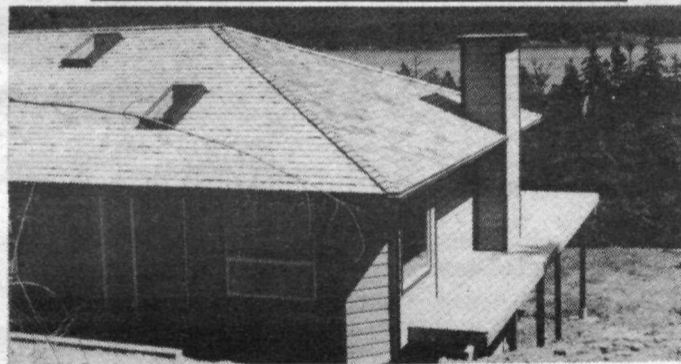
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**END OF THE SEASON:** Members of Salt Spring Stingrays swim club capped a successful season last week with medal-winning performances at a regional meet in Nanaimo. Club members are: back row, from left, Andrea Brown, Lara Brown, Nicky Ruddell, Molly Phillips, Ruth Singbeil, Aaron Singbeil, Clement Patten. Front row, from left, Tyler Larson, Scott Larson, Luke Bradley-Richmond, coach Mike Lord, Melanie Moore, Alba Patten, and Mark Hill.

★ horoscope ★

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Smoother sailing is in store for Arians, though avoid making any long-term decisions until at least Tuesday. Your ability to think ahead is still impaired by recent meteor showers. Movies are all the entertainment your partner will suggest this week, so go all out and do the jumbo popcorn, jumbo fizzy drink and jumbo twizzlers too.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Berries figure prominently, especially on the weekend. You will discover a hidden talent as a pastry chef.

Horses may take your fancy Saturday, or a visitor who has never been on one will insist on going for a ride. The same visitors, or others, will tax your hosting abilities as no others ever have.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20): Geminis are drawn to the night sky this week: long walks under the trees, midnight picnics on a rocky shore, bat counting.

A Coleman lamp or new flashlight would be advantageous and may prevent a potential mishap Thursday.

Chocolate figures Friday — do not buy any goodies because a neighbour will appear with something delicious and gooey.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22): Holding your tongue and knowing when to smile will benefit crabs this week. A home purchase or club membership depends on it. Purple is a good colour to wear Monday, especially if going to a bank or national institution. Matching socks will be noticed and commented on. Cold suppers on the deck will be the norm for the week.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22): Depression sets in for Leos, especially those with birthdays on the cusp. Cards and letters normally expected and not yet received will appear this week and brighten damp spirits.

Your partner suggests silly games for entertainment this week — bowling, roller skating, Twister — and you enjoy it! Books on retro-teenager-ism attract attention at local bookstore.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sep. 23): Sugar! Sugar! Sugar! Virgos are hunting for anything sweet this week, especially ice cream. In a sweaty, sweet dream you have visions of chocolate-coated tortilla chips and sugar-coated deep-fried banana skins as the next junk food craze across the continent. It may be time for a pinch of salt. Partners and/or lovers will help bring you back to your soury senses later in the week.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Weeds emerging in the garden

cause trouble this week. A youngster sent out to pull the nasty little pests accidentally confuses them with healthy vegetables and destroys the carrot patch.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A rather large hole in the ozone will burn unsuspecting Scorpions this week, so extra sun protection is necessary. A visit from the law awakens parents to the troubles of their teens Friday evening. One too many speeding tickets causes a hefty fine.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A normal work week has finally come your way. Enjoy the weekends off while you can. Who knows when the situation will change.

Praise for a job well done is offered Friday after a hectic week, but don't get too excited, it doesn't mean a raise is on the way.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Team sports are popular fare

for Capricorns this week whether it be tag team wrestling, or a friendly game of floor hockey. Just remember, there is no room for fist fights in recreational leagues. Throwing cigarette butts out the car window proves to be dangerous this week.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Sending letters proves to be profitable as friends from far away finally remember you do still exist. A message on the answering machine leaves Aquarians pondering the existence of Elvis and a pilgrimage to Graceland will help to answer questions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): Canvassers at your door want money for a worthwhile project, but before donating take a moment to consider which projects you want to support as many more canvassers will arrive.

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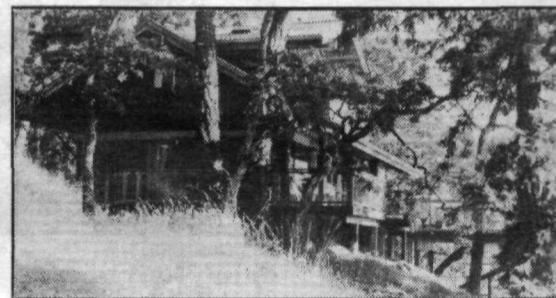


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Hang-glider was attraction for children at Fulford Day last year

## Fulford to celebrate Saturday with host of family events

Fulford Day will be here again Saturday when Drummond Park is the scene of south Salt Spring's annual fun, family fair. Traditional games, music, food, pony rides, a magician and a dunk tank will be among the offerings and activities that make up the annual community event.

"Fulford Day is a community celebration," Fulford Day Society president Frank Desipio said. "Community is what's really important."

"All the entertainment is island entertainment, and everything is volunteer: all the entertainers, all the directors, all the staff."

Fulford Day is a celebration for the community but it is also a fundraising event. In the past money has been given to support the Old Age Pensioners or Beaver Point Hall. This year the society would like to raise money for a well for Drummond Park.

The excitement starts at 10 a.m. when a program of games and races, such as the potato-sack and three-legged races, begins for children. Youngsters aged four to 12 can take part, activities organizer Johanna Mooij said, but older brothers, sisters, cousins and friends will be able to join some mixed-age relay races too.

Immediately after the races and games, at 11:30 a.m., island magician Patrick McLaren will provide a taste of the colourful,

mystical world of magic with a show that promises to delight all ages.

Face-painting and free balloons will help bring some colour to the celebration and Mooij is hopeful there will be pony rides for kids to enjoy in the park. The dunk tank — kept in storage the whole year round just for this special event — will be filled and readied for local celebrities. A mere \$1 gets three

**The society is arranging entertainment surprises but they are not revealing any details.**

chances to soak your friend or neighbour on the stool.

This year, organizers are pleased that child-minding has been organized for parents in the park for the afternoon. Student volunteers will look after children near the playground once the music program gets started.

The music starts at noon on the stage in the park. No south end celebration would be complete without Valdy, who will headline the series of musicians and groups

— all island artists — that will play during the afternoon. The Barley Bros., the Peelers and Reid Collins and Friends will also appear.

Like other community celebrations Fulford Day will provide some local cuisine: a lamb and beef barbecue, hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, vegetarian chili and south-end pies of every flavour and colour.

The society is arranging a few entertainment surprises for the festival — but they are not revealing any details. People will have to keep their eyes and ears open for something unusual.

Twelve businesses have contributed valuable raffle prizes.

Thrifty Foods has donated a \$500 shopping spree certificate and Li'l Pats is giving away 10 movies a month for a whole year. Windsor Plywood has donated \$300 worth of building materials, Standard Furniture has provided two \$250 gift certificates and Ruckle Farm has donated some Salt Spring lamb.

McColl's Shell is giving away 300 litres of gasoline, Dennis O'Hara a cord of firewood and Mouat's Trading has donated a \$100 gift certificate. Moby's Marine Pub has contributed a dinner for two, four businesses and individuals have donated a \$100 food basket and Rodrigo's restaurant has donated a breakfast for two.

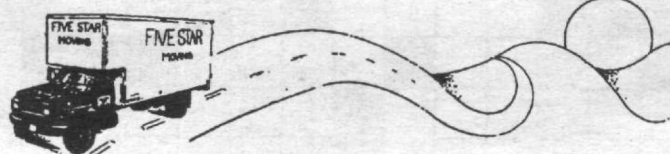
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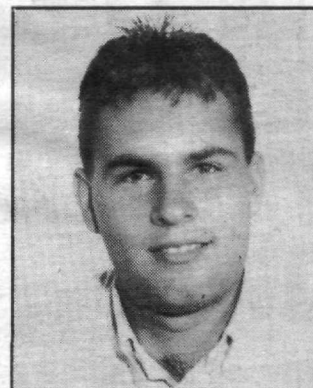
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# Exhaustion taking toll in Galiano planning sessions

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
*Driftwood Correspondent*

Meetings of the steering committee for Galiano's new Official Community Plan continue with discussions over the final wording of the document. After the conclusion of the three-day July task force fair, meetings have continued on Sundays and Mondays in the South Galiano fire hall in an attempt to clarify the wording of the task force reports and their recommendations.

Under consideration as well were the written and vocal (taped) comments collected from those who attended the fair.

Many of those not actively participating in these many meetings wonder if success by exhaustion might be the result of five months of exploratory meetings and then two more months of the same, added at the height of the season when families visit and enjoy their time together.

Exhaustion seems to be taking its toll. One of the most faithful task force chair persons finally said "enough is enough" this week, and



has stepped down. She is not the first to do so. Most of the original task force members have given up "due to the eternal talk and little action."

Those left on the steering committee have an added responsibility now: they must weight very carefully all opinions and not fall into

the dangerous position of promoting the ideas and ideals of only one section of community thought. This will be a measure of their eventual success.

Plans for the island's future, as expressed by some local groups, tend to be quite narrow. It would be well that our Trust representatives understand that "victory through exhaustion" does not necessarily guarantee a plan this is well balanced or representative of island opinion generally. They

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should also remember that though the "silent" ones may not devote all their days to meetings, most of them have, over the past six months, expressed their opinions on the future of the island.

## Hikers do Bodega ridge

A group of hardies from the Pender Island hiking group visited Galiano on a recent Monday morning to hike Bodega ridge. It was not a typical August day, but the weather they got was not really unexpected during this summer of frequent rain storms. The scene they saw below as they tramped across the ridge featured the islands of Trincomali Channel appearing and disappearing into mists.

## Lighthouse keeper dies

Islanders were saddened to learn of the death of Porlier Pass lightkeeper Lawrence Gibson. He passed away on July 30 after a long illness. He is survived by his loving wife Dorothy and their family in eastern Canada.

The station, although largely automated, is currently being supervised by ex-lightkeeper Geoff Howard.

## Heron banner

Flying proudly on a power pole near the Dandelion Gallery at Sturdies Bay is one of Lea Maberley's street banners. They are also to be seen prominently displayed on the streets of Victoria this summer. No hanging baskets accompany the Galiano banner as in the capital city, but it does not really require them to catch the eye. It is most attractive all on its own.

Lea entered the competition for this year's Victoria street banners, and her design was one of the two chosen for reproduction. A trained artist, Lea works mainly in the fabric arts, giving her the experience needed for designing in this specialized area. Her Galiano banner is much admired by islanders and visitors alike.

## Psychic fair

A well attended event at the South Hall on a recent Saturday evening was the psychic fair. Organized for the benefit of the Bodega ridge purchase fund, the fair brought in about \$1,400. It was a fun event according to all reports.

Credit for the fair's success must be shared by many. However, much of the organizing fell upon the shoulders of Rene Mahlow, who quietly did his best to see that all went smoothly in the absence of Deborah McKecknie who was in Ontario to attend services after the death of her father.

## Hall gets new flooring

Volunteers this week are redoing the floors in the North Galiano Community Hall. Installed over the hall's original six-inch fir flooring will be four-inch pre-finished maple. The new floors will cost the community association over \$5,000, money raised over the years at community events such as craft fairs, suppers and through the sale of food at July 1 jamborees.

The old floor has done good service, 66 years in fact — 26 as a school and 40 as a community facility. The school was built in 1927 by volunteers, the parents of those children who lived in the area at the time.

## Fire department open house

On Saturday the South Galiano volunteer firefighters will hold an open house at their fire hall. Firefighting equipment will be demonstrated by the volunteers.

On the same day the Women's Auxiliary will be hosting a

"Farewell to Summer Sale", a mini-version of the annual May 24 "long weekend sale." Featured will be baked goods, produce, plants, toys and treasures. Refreshments will be available, and there will be a raffle.

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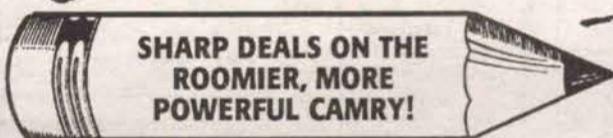
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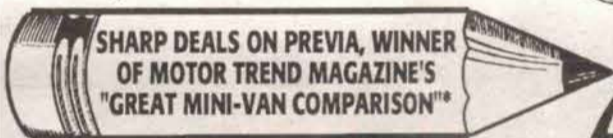
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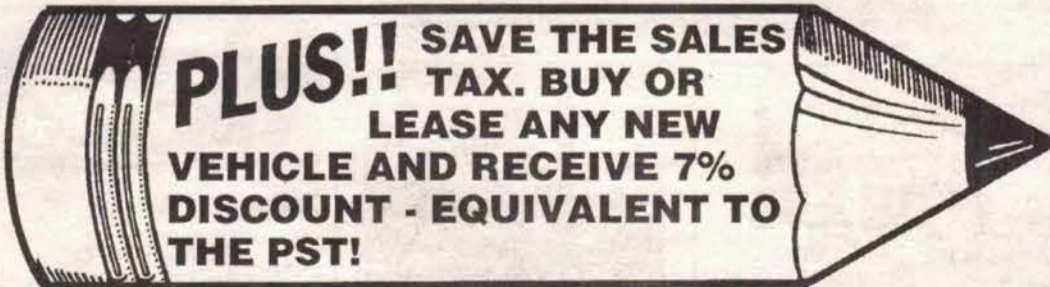


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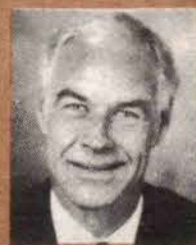
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