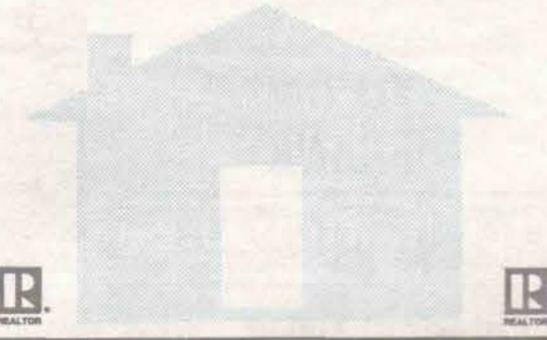


# Driftwood

Wednesday, September 8, 1993

# Community News

Look inside for  
Gulf Islands real estate



## Salt Spring fair has changed in 90 years

### Early fair programs offer glimpses of island history

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The annual fall fair is approaching, and like everything else on Salt Spring Island, the fair changes with the times.

This year there are 700 classes in 23 categories in which farmers, gardeners and others can compete for prizes, including the new Family Garden category.

Flowers, fruits, vegetables, field crops, horses, cattle, poultry and needlework have been part of the fair for a very long time. Photography has been a category since at least 1913, while winemaking and eggs are newer categories, as are those for the 4H and best scarecrow.

In 1903 — the eighth annual fair put on by the Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association — there were 478 classes in 14 categories.

The horse category, which today includes classes such as equitation and hunter pleasure, in 1903 included categories like buggy horses and mares with foal at foot. Dogs as a category appeared in 1903 with seven classes, including collie, old English sheepdog and working sheepdog.

In 1903 there was a special category for sports — with prizes. Altogether there were 12 races which all seem very Victorian today. But of course, back then they were. As well as the standard

half-mile run, 100-yard dash and long jump, islanders and visitors competed in quarter and half-mile bicycle races, a slow bicycle race, a cake walk for ladies and gentlemen in pairs, and a ladies' egg and spoon race — on horseback, trotting!

By 1913 the categories had

*In the fancy work division in the 1923 program were categories like specimen of darning by a bachelor.*

shrunk from 14 to 11 but the classes expanded greatly with the addition of classes of animal and plant according to species. Islanders could see and readily identify Jersey, Ayrshire and Shorthorn cattle, Tamworth and Yorkshire swine, Brahma, Hamburg and Orpington cocks — and a dozen others.

Prizes, silver cups and even "Grand Special" prizes were provided by locals and off-island individuals and businesses. The close connection between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver and Victoria at that time might surprise modern islanders. Companies such

as Birks Ltd. and the Hudson's Bay Company of Vancouver and the German Canadian Trust Company of Victoria among others gave prize money and cups.

There was a \$25 prize for the best buggy horse entry. The best fruit display won \$10. The winner of most prizes in two divisions won a \$38 range donated by Mouat Bros. Ltd. Local resident J. Musgrave Esq. is listed in the 1913 program as giving a "handsome silver cup for the winner of a race from Victoria to Ganges on show day for a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club."

The fair cost money to set up and administer, as it does today. Members of the association could enter goods for nothing, others had to pay 50 cents per item. Admission to the fair was 25 cents, children 10 cents.

And like other associations and respectable societies of the time there were rules and regulations. Some of them make amusing reading. Section 15 reads as follows: "Any person interfering with or attempting to influence the judge, and who shall, on the premises of the society, use any abusive language as to the award made, shall forfeit his or her right to any premium they would otherwise be entitled to and be expelled from the grounds of the society."

Section 28 concerned classes with few entries: "In no case are premiums to be awarded unless the exhibit is worthy." Victorians were clear and to the point, at any rate.

By 1923, categories had changed again. There were 368 classes in 14 categories. The reduction in class numbers was mostly because classes for different varieties of animal and plant were reduced. Instead of having dozens of prizes for different apple types, there was now just one apple class.

But to make up for the lack of apple classes, there was by this time an apple packing contest, with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. Each contestant had to pack three boxes of apples. Time was taken when they put their last box on the floor. To get a perfect 20 points for speed, they had to finish in 25 minutes. Every three minutes longer reduced the score by two points — if not done in an hour, they were ruled out.

Points were given for speed, uniformity of grade and pack, alignment, bulge, height at ends, firmness and wrapping.

In the fancy work division were categories like ladies' overall apron, useful and becoming, machine or hand-made; best article made from flour sacks; specimen of darning by a bachelor.

In the junior program were categories like best dressed doll; best article made from a packing case; a hand-drawn map of Salt Spring Island; a hand-drawn map of British Columbia; best hand-sewn man's flannel shirt made by a girl under 15!

In the photography section were prizes for a landscape, a horse, a moving subject, a snapshot of a previous fair and a snapshot of the current fair.

FAIR B5

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## PROGRAMME

### Rules and Prize List

of the

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL  
EXHIBITION  
of the Islands' Agricultural  
& Fruit Growers' Association

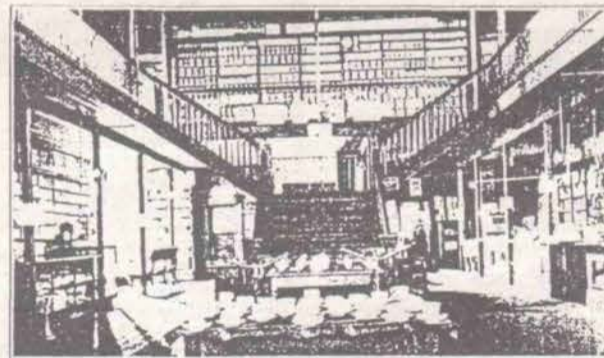
Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 1913

Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

V.P.A.P.C.

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when attending the Exhibition

WRITE FOR PRICES

Ganges, Salt Spring Island - B.C.

COME TO THE FAIR: The fall fair program of 1913 contained everything there was to know about the annual harvest celebration and a great deal more about island life at the time. Advertisements tell as much about Salt Spring Island as the changing lists of categories and events.

### index

Cross Currents	B14	Outer Gulf Islands	B15
Crossword	B13	Sports	B12
Green Thumb	B4	To Be Frank	B2

#### Fruit Growers' Association 41

Section	Value of 1st	Value of 2nd
330 Child's Frock ..... Special Value	2.00	.75
331 Fancy Work, any article .....	1.50	.75
332 Garment, embroidered .....	1.50	.75
333 Flannel Shirt, Man's .....	1.50	.75
334 Ladies' Plain Shirt Waist, machine or hand made .....	1.00	.75
335 Knitted Woolen Socks or Stockings .....	1.50	.75
336 Knitted Woolen Jersey for Child .....	1.00	.50
337 Crochet Lace .....	1.00	.50
338 Best Article made from Flour Sacks .....	1.00	.50
339 Men's Pyjamas .....	1.50	1.00
340 Specimen of Darning by bachelor .....	1.00	.50

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#### DIVISION XIII—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

##### CHILDREN UNDER 15

Entries Free

Entries Positively Close on September 10, 1923

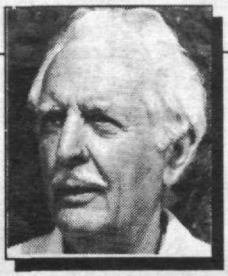
(READ RULE 8)

Section	Value of 1st	Value of 2nd
341 Cotton Garment (machine made) .....	.50	.25
342 Crochet Lace .....	.50	.25
343 Crochet Tam O' Shanter .....	.50	.25
344 Knitted Socks or Stockings, special value .....	2.50	1.00
345 Best Dressed Doll .....	.50	.25
346 Fancy Pin Cushion .....	.50	.25
347 Best article made from a Packing Case .....	1.00	.50
348 Map of Salt Spring Island (freehand) .....	1.00	.50
349 Map of British Columbia (freehand) .....	.50	.25
350 Sketch by Child attending school .....	.50	.25
351 Knitted Mitts .....	.50	.25
352 Baby's Hood and Booties .....	.50	.25
353 Darned Socks or Stockings .....	.50	.25
354 Best Sewing, child under 15. Special .....	1.50	1.00
355 Best Writing, child under 15. Special .....	1.50	1.00
356 Best Writing, child under 12 .....	.50	.25
357 Best Sewing, child under 12 .....	.50	.25
358 Darned Socks, child under 12 .....	.50	.25
359 Best Hand-Sewn Man's Flannel Shirt, made by girl under 15. Special value .....	2.50	1.00
360 Best Description of any Gulf Island .....	.50	.25
361 Best Specimen of Carpentry Work .....	2.00	1.00

**KIDS' STUFF:** Some of the classes for under-15s seem like expert categories to a modern generation. Most entries were for girls, but "best article made from a packing case" was obviously a concession to the boys.

to be  
FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



Et il disparut! And he disappeared!

One of the earliest memories I have is struggling through fairy tales in French. The disappearance of one or another of the characters was the regular feature of such tales, which now are coming back to haunt me.

It's the books. And the socks. Because books are like socks. They grow up in pairs, or sets and for no apparent reason they are split. One goes one way and another goes. It started with socks when I found I had about eight unrelated, unmatched divorced socks. I could only wear them out by adopting a black sock on one foot and perhaps, a green sock on the other. And the cries of derision from my family!

Now it's books. I've often wondered how a second-hand book store can end up offering Volume Four, Egg to Hook, Island Encyclopedia. I mean, where did volume one to three and volumes five to 25 all stray away to?

I'm the next victim. I've been moving books around because everybody assures me I have too many Spenser's *Faery Queen*, Vol. One? I got it! But who's got Vol. 2? I haven't.

Now I've found Volume One of a set of short stories; Volume one of a two-volume French dictionary and, oddest of all, two copies of the same Ontario report on consumer credit, and neither has disappeared.

Books are like socks, getting lost and separated like that. Another thing, they both begin to smell funny when they're left lying around too long.

Off to the races

I didn't go to the Indy in Vancouver last week. I feel just a bit guilty when I write that because in my youth I travelled hundreds of miles to take part in very minor car racing activities. And I think I could still be stirred by the shriek of the engines and the stink of their hot oil.

I fell back on that communication that didn't show up in my day, the television. I saw part of the Vancouver road race and stayed with it to the bitter end. Some

viewers waited until the evening news broadcast to find out the highlights of the race. One of those viewers was eager to fill me in. She was also hopping mad.

She watched the news on Sunday, Indy 3, and waited in patience until the broadcast was over. Not a mention of Vancouver, or of the Indy or of the attendance of Prime Minister Kim Campbell.

It was Kim Campbell's big weekend. She came home to be nominated in readiness for the election whose date only she knows. She visited around and she opened the big road race, using the time-honoured instructions: Gentlemen, start your engines!

But no news report! If it had been the Toronto Indy nothing else would have made the news, commented one disappointed young lady. Just shows how far we are away from Toronto!

Airport levies

Despite the assurances of advocates of the Vancouver airport preservation plan, I don't like another level of tax to perform those functions which should be undertaken by the federal government.

Furthermore, I do not favour the distribution of such facilities as airfields among different levels of administration.

Flying has been a part of Canadian scene for decades and the record, in terms of service and safety, has been impressive. If

facilities are to keep up with the rising demand, then let's have the federal government provide for the cost. We all pay a national levy for the upkeep of airports when we fly anywhere in Canada. That levy should include all airports and all works, without some quasi-municipal authority stepping into the picture. Yet another level of taxation to provide services already covered by a landing tax and properly the responsibility of the national government is one level too much.

This summer my house has been bursting at the seams as visitors arrived from near and far. I have no complaint: I like it that way. In August, I said goodbye to two adults and two children who had flown into Canada without any idea that they were to be taxed again before they would be permitted to leave the country.

Had my guests been less than responsible they might well have spent all their remaining travel money on root beer and ice cream and other basic needs. They would then arrive at the airport in Vancouver to learn that they owed the airport authority another \$60 before they would be allowed to board their plane.

Who then pays? Are they to be imprisoned for debt? Or, perhaps, forced to labour at some Vancouver sink, washing dishes until they have washed out their debt to Vancouver society?

Visitors to Canada are warned of the federal levy or landing tax and pay it in advance. They are not warned that they will be taxed again, for the same purpose, before they may leave.

My guests were not spent up and they paid their ransom and left. But they left British Columbia with a sour taste in their mouth. The process savours too much of brigandage and blackmail at government level.

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Maurice Shapiro

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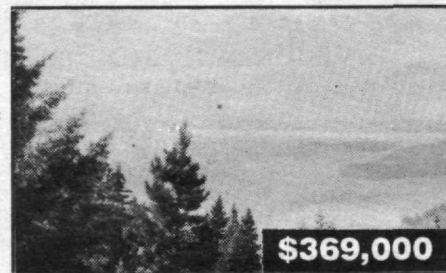
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- EVERY MONDAY carpet bowling, lower hall, Central, 1:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY (except holidays), Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- EVERY MONDAY "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- LAST MONDAY ea. month, free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon.
- EVERY MONDAY Children's Summer Reading Programme, Mary Hawkins Library 10-11am.
- EVERY MONDAY Story Time, Mary Hawkins Library, 9:30am.
- EVERY TUESDAY 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY Weight Control Hospital Basement 7-8pm, no charge everyone welcome.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Children's Summer Reading Program, Library, 3-4pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY SSI Camera Club, photography classes, 172 Reid Rd. 7-9:30pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY Weekly luncheons, Seniors for Seniors, 2 seatings 11:30/12:30.
- EVERY SATURDAY Children's Summer Reading Program, Library, 3-4pm.
- SEPT. 8: GISS Parent Group, High School Library, 7:30pm.
- SEPT. 9: Seniors: special video presentation, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm.
- SEPT. 9 Weekly luncheons will resume. Seniors for Seniors. 11:30/12:30
- SEPT. 10: Linda Miller & Nathan Curry, Beaver Pt. Hall, 8pm.
- SEPT. 10: Meaden Hall, turkey dinner, Royal Canadian Legion, 6pm, members & guests.
- SEPT. 12: Sunday School registration, Ganges United Church, after church.
- SEPT. 13: OAPO Building Fund BINGO, Admiral Hall, early bird 7pm/reg. 7:30pm.
- SEPT. 13: Fernwood Brownie registration, Fernwood School Gym, 3:30-4:30pm.
- SEPT. 13: Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting, 8pm.
- SEPT. 15: Scout Registration, Farmers Institute, 7pm.
- SEPT. 16: Financial "Check-up" for seniors & Readers Theatre, Ganges United Church, 2-4pm.
- SEPT. 23: Salty Wheels square dancing, Central Hall, 7pm for beginners lessons, 8pm for reg. dancers, 537-2207 or 537-4855 for info.

To have your event listed here FREE!

Just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday. PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY—Just the date, time, place and event.

YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR IS SPONSORED BY



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GET IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

# North end party honours two of Vesuvius Inn's founders

By FRANK RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

There were some 600 guests at the annual Shell Beach party on Friday, although it seemed like half the islanders were there with their cars.

It was the annual end-of-summer party at the home of Michael and Lois Hobbs.

Established 14 years ago, the party was so successful that the promoters have staged it annually ever since. The original party was called by the management of the Vesuvius Inn to mark its first year in operation.

Why do they do it, Hobbs was asked.

"We can all get together with our neighbours," he explained,

and we can express our appreciation to the patrons of the inn, who have helped us."

This year's event had a second significance. It represented a tribute to the memory of two of the original founders of the inn, Bob Currie, from Calgary, who died five years ago, and Jack Birnie, who succumbed to a heart attack shortly after the party last year. Both were Scots.

A hawthorn tree which was ready for planting the following morning was on display. The hawthorn is a native of Scotland, said Hobbs. The Scottish theme was maintained by the presence of kilted pipers from Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The planning and arrangements

for the party included adequate off-street parking for more than 100 cars.

It also included the provision of 780 hamburgers and 276 hot dogs, with corn on the cob and all the trimmings. Guests were also provided with beer, wine or soft drinks.

The field adjacent to the beach was equipped with shelters and lighting as well as two gas-fired barbecues.

On Saturday all unused food supplies were taken to Greenwood by John Cottrell.

Also on Saturday the hawthorn tree was formally planted in the presence of about 50 close friends and accompanied by six pipers and three drums.

# Bill Trelford arrived in 1948

A garage proprietor in Ganges for many years, William A. (Bill) Trelford, died in Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday.

A memorial service is planned for the Royal Canadian Legion's Meaden Hall on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m.

Bill Trelford came to Ganges, to establish the Island Garage in 1948. A veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy, he settled into the island community from the day he arrived.

He served with the Royal Canadian Legion on the island as well as the Salt Spring Island Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge.

He was a very active member of all three. A charter member, life member and past president of the Lions, he also served as president of the Legion and was a

past Master of Admiral's Lodge.

For many years Bill Trelford was an active part of the island community. His contribution to local affairs was evidenced when he acted as auctioneer for various projects.

He was predeceased by his wife, Betty, in 1991.

Born in Morrin, Alberta, in 1914, he moved to the coast in 1938 to live in Victoria.

He leaves a daughter, Penny, in Hamilton, Ont., and a son, Allan, and daughter-in-law, Cathy, in Victoria; five grandchildren, Crystal Bially, Christchurch, New Zealand; April Bially, Hamilton; Amy Vaesen, John Trelford and Rob Trelford; and brothers Eldon and John.

In place of flowers, donations are invited to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

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Main house includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath low bank waterfront home in protected bay. Boathouse, seasonal moorage, greenhouse, comfortable guest cottage. **\$515,000 Excl.**

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**ASK FOR BROCHURES BE FIRST, CALL JAN: 537-9894 (res)**



Photo by Graeme Thompson

**WHO WAS THAT MASKED WOMAN?** Ellen Box wears all the protective gear she can while sanding down Mahon Hall last week. The school district-owned building received a fresh coat of white paint afterwards.

*green*  
**THUMB**

**DEREK DUFFY**



As more and more produce arrives from the garden we can really begin to be thankful for the magic of gardening and all its values. Think of it, as a hobby or a trade, it is unequalled among any other. It provides meditative therapy, physical fitness, inspired beauty, good food and major fun.

As you walk through a garden that is approaching the autumn, it presents a feeling of stillness and completeness, the golden hues of stems and leaves seed heads and flowers contrast beautifully, with the lushness of the greenery still in evidence.

Sounds change in the garden as the plants dry and rattle in the wind: the gentle clicks of seedpods bursting in the heat and the swishing of grass stalks in autumn breezes. We have been blessed again with late summer sunshine and an extension to the pleasure of warm days and the relief of cool nights. I prefer this time of year to midsummer because there is a serenity in the air; like the last lines of a ballad or the wisdom of age it feels complete.

The dew is beginning to provide moisture again for tired, dry lawns and as the nights grow lengthier the green will return to those that have become dry. For those who have been irrigating, the fall will bring to take over from that task as the air moisture increase. Flowers for drying should be picked while in their prime and hung upside down in a cool airy shed or covered area. In England we would pick the ample fruits and veggies during hot summer days and lay them on trays in the day's heat to dry.

Later in the year, if done during hot days and taken in overnight, this will be very successful and provide you with a much healthier

winter pantry than you may normally get.

It is wonderful to eat out-of-season fruit and veggies and they retain far more beneficial nutrients enzymes and minerals if dried than they would, preserved in jars or cans. They can also be very easily reconstituted in slightly salted water.

Many of you who have dehydrators will already have enjoyed the benefits of dried fruit and produce but sun drying is fun and free. Mould is the main problem when drying with this method and can be avoided by allowing the produce to undergo only slight changes in temperature and atmosphere.

Leaf vegetables can be hung upside down; herbs can be dried in the same way.

As a gardener I tend to venture into many arts that derive from the trade. The culinary arts are much fun during harvest time and experimenting is one thing that gardeners cannot resist.

**We can do it!**



**The Terry Fox Run**  
for Cancer Research  
Sunday, Sept. 19, 1993

*Placards are available*

Disabled drivers are being encouraged to obtain the proper "Handicapped parking" placards for their vehicles. The Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities says applications for the placards are available on Salt Spring at the government agent's office, Pharmasave and doctors' offices. They must be completed by the disabled person and their doctor.

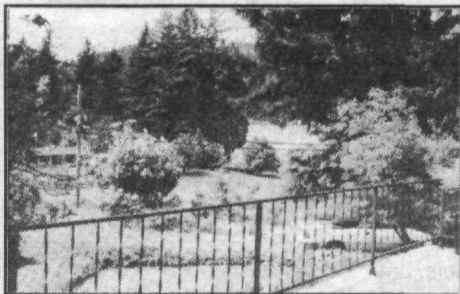
The placards entitle holders to park their vehicles in spaces reserved for handicapped parking throughout B.C.

A \$10 fee covers the cost of the application and the plastic placard, which is hung from the rear-view mirror when parking in reserved spaces.

The service is available to all those whose health prevents them from walking far. The association reminds motorists that the old, over-the-counter window stickers are no longer accepted as proof of disability.

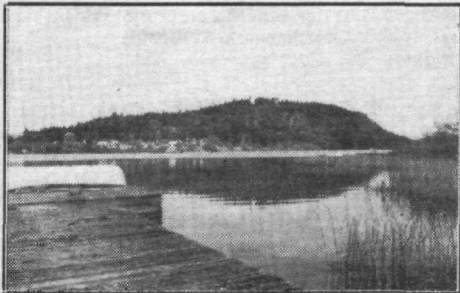
*Norman Rothwell*

WALK TO THE LAKE



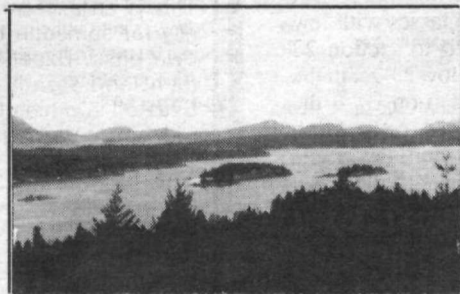
Over two acres in two separate titles. The home features extensive use of wood, large deck, fireplace, plus a full basement. The land is level, sunny with large mature timber, fruit trees, paved driveway, garage/workshop. \$295,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME



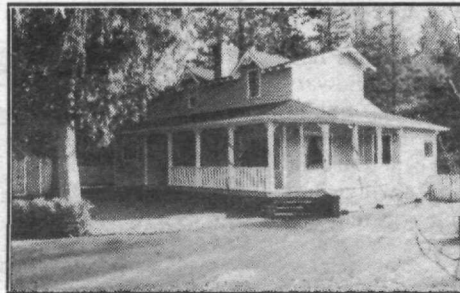
1680 sq. ft. home with unfinished basement on 1.03 acres with over 118 ft. of waterfront on St. Mary Lake. Excellent western exposure. Level land, with fruit trees, outbuilding. The dock is already in, just launch your boat and you are fishing! \$379,000 MLS.

ONE OF THE BEST



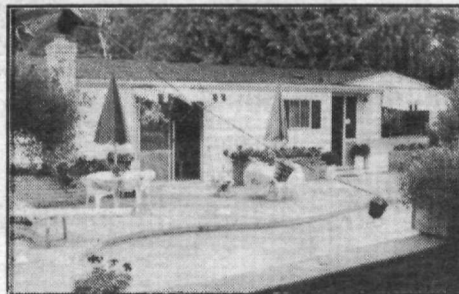
From the town of Ganges to Active pass and Mt. Baker, with all the islands in between...the home is less than two years old and of the finest quality. 2800 sq. ft. on two levels, open plan design, fireplace, full length deck to the view with hot tub. \$375,000.

OVER 1.5 ACRE — SOUTHEY POINT



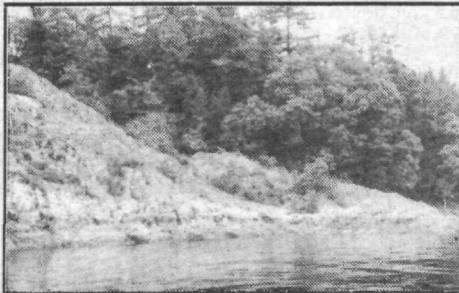
Within an easy five minute walk to two public beaches. Two bedrooms and den. Fir floors in kitchen and eating area, oak floors in dining area, bath tub with a view, stone fireplace, 1.58 acre, level in a natural state. Front is fully landscaped and orchard contains over 150 fruit trees. \$319,000 MLS.

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**5 ACRES FARMLAND**

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# Family Garden category replaces district exhibit

The Salt Spring Fall Fair has always been a family fair, but this year that aspect is being highlighted with the introduction of the Family Garden category. The brainchild of island gardener Len Wallbank, the new category will reward an all-round ability to grow and display a selection of fruit and vegetables, a selection of preserves

and/or dried products and a vase or bowl of flowers as a home decoration.

"There used to be the district display," Len Wallbank said. "A group of neighbours would get together — maybe from the Cran-

berry or Fernwood — and they would put on a display with a theme of their choosing."

"One year we had four entries. It was wonderful," Rosemary Wallbank said. "The next year we had none."

So Len Wallbank proposed a new idea, encouraging families rather than neighbourhoods to get together to set up a display.

"The idea is that there is an opportunity to display fruits and vegetables in the manner they choose rather than in the manner dictated by the standard rules.

"There is the chance to get the whole family involved. Maybe (the husband) grows all the flowers and (the wife) grows all the vegetables. The children can get in on it as well.

"The whole display is going to be looked at to see how attractive and interesting it is. You can put in knick-knacks and risers," he said, but advised against anything too valuable.

The winner of the Family Garden entry will be awarded the Bunny Jordan trophy which used to be given for the best district display. Bunny Jordan was willing and supportive of the change in the category and the trophy name, Wallbank said.

In other fair news:

- This year's fall fair program includes two special flower shows: a bonsai demonstration and a flower staging demonstration — how to select and present a cut flower for judging. Both events will be held in the main hall, the first on Saturday at 1 p.m., the second on Sunday at 11 a.m.

- This year's show will also include display cards for various categories such as apples and floral to give islanders an idea what judges look for in a winning entry. Judging criteria are "very specific and very formal," Rosemary Wallbank said. Most people do not

realize judges are trained over three years and go through an apprenticeship to learn how to award points for colour, form, substance, size and diameter and other characteristics. The display cards will give prospective entrants an idea of what judges are looking for.

- Entries are expected to be in by the deadline printed in the fall fair program. Late entries in some very

large and always full categories will not be accepted after deadline. Also, those people with items entered should be prepared to leave displays set up until at least 3 p.m. Sunday to allow all fairgoers a chance to see everything.



**SALT SPRING GOTHIC:** Island gardeners Rosemary and Len Wallbank take a break from gardening long enough to talk about the new Family Garden category in this year's fall fair — and to pose in their garden.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## FAIR

From Page B1

### Salt Spring Island Trading Co. Limited

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Yours truly,  
E. J. Clayton,  
Manager

**GENERAL MERCHANT:** Stores were a lot more wide-ranging in their marketing strategy in the early days, as this ad from the 1913 program shows. Everything from cars to flour appears to have been on offer. By 1923, this company had a garage and repair shop in addition to its Studebaker dealership.

Rules and regulations had changed a bit by 1923. Abusive language was still forbidden. But Section 28, about classes with few entries, had moved to section 27 and changed as follows: "... in the absence of competition ... the judges will award only such premiums as they think the article deserves ... It does not follow that because a prize is offered ... it must be awarded. **The judges are particularly requested to note this fact.**"

By 1958 the program had changed considerably: there were only eight categories and 168 classes.

Hobbies and crafts had grown to include basketry, pottery and rugs. Home cooking was now a category as was woodworking.

The rules and regulations had become much simpler. The Edwardian language was gone, though section 27 lived on in the new section 6: "... in the absence of competition the judges will award only such prize money as they see fit."

Today, the fair has continued to grow: 23 categories and 700 classes, classes which reflect island life in 1993, with hobby farm stock and leisure pursuits taking over from working animals and basic necessities. And fair organizers are still concerned about awarding prizes in a class with few entrants. A modern compromise has left some classes needing four entries, some three, and some animal classes unrestricted.

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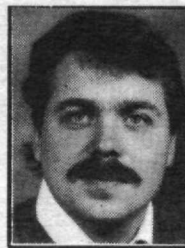
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# Cancer survivor will run for Terry Fox Sept. 19

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Vibrant proof that cancer can be beaten — that's Phyllis Waltho, a

member of Terry's Team for this year's Terry Fox Run on September 19.

Now 45, Waltho was diagnosed

with Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph system, in 1990.

She had originally believed that a lump at the base of her neck was caused by a strained muscle, the result of carrying her canoe to nearby St. Mary Lake.

Initially, she tried using an ice pack and waited for the swelling to subside. After two weeks she went to the doctor.

"I had given it the regular time for lumps and bumps to go away and it hadn't."

After another two-week wait to see if the problem would clear up on its own, her doctor sent her to a surgeon to have the lump removed. Tests showed the tissue was malignant and Waltho began treatments for cancer.

Waltho recalls that she immediately took the diagnosis as a "death sentence," but then learned Hodgkin's disease was one of the most treatable forms of cancer.

"More and more it's not an automatic death sentence."

Part of the reason cancers like Hodgkin's can be successfully treated is the research which has gone into the disease — research funded in part by the annual Terry Fox Run.

However, the treatment was not easy. Waltho endured six months of chemotherapy — an experience made especially difficult by her high sensitivity to drugs and the toxicity of the drugs used.

"To take the drugs almost killed me. I knew I was terribly ill."

But cures for Hodgkin's have an 85 per cent success rate, Waltho said.

"If you have to have cancer, they say it's the one to have."

It was still difficult for the 42-year-old woman, who was used to

an active life and a successful career as a corporate manager, to deal with a life-threatening illness.

"All kinds of different thoughts go through your mind. You have to do a very emotional conditioning of yourself to cope. Your mind is just a whirl all the time."

The diagnosis changed the direction of her life, Waltho said. Her career had been her focus but now she puts a higher priority on enjoying life.

"I sit back and enjoy things more. I enjoy the things around me and the people."

She still appreciates the support she received from family and friends during her illness as well as the ongoing support she has received each year for the Terry Fox Run.

She has participated in the run

for the past two years. On September 19 at Fernwood School she will be lacing up her runners for her third run.

She encourages other people to join in the run or to sponsor participants.

The seven-kilometre event starts at 11 a.m. at the school. Local organizer, Marilyn Marshall, can be reached at 537-1008.

Waltho said her pledge sheets can be found at Mrs. Clean Laundromat, Don's Barber Shop and North End Fitness. "I would more than welcome more sponsorship." Donations can also be made at local banks.

Waltho suspects most people have been touched by cancer, even if they have not had the disease. "I think everybody knows somebody who has had cancer."



**TEAM RUNNER:** Ready to run is Phyllis Waltho, a cancer survivor and Terry's Team member who will be participating in the Terry Fox Run September 19. Enjoying island life with his owner is springer spaniel Charles.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Islanders swim 15 miles in Terry Fox swimathon

Five islanders have swum a total of 15 miles for cancer research recently.

The Terry Fox Swimathon at Shelby Pool on Salt Spring saw about five swimmers do a total of 1,080 laps, reports Terry Fox Run coordinator Marilyn Marshall.

The amount of money they raised will not be known until after the run itself, scheduled for September 19.

Meanwhile, B.C. Hydro crews have erected a banner in downtown Ganges to promote the run. Marshall said local businesses donated \$750 last year to have the banner made.



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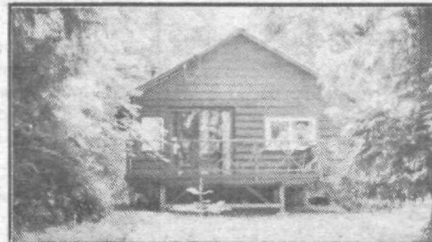
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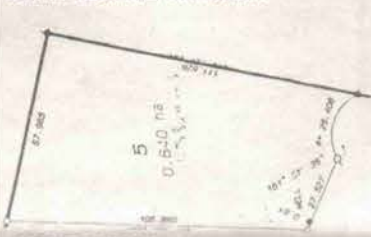
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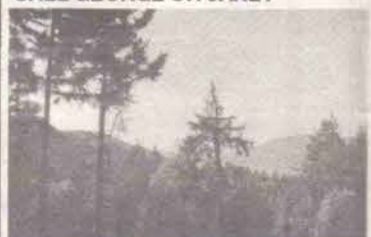
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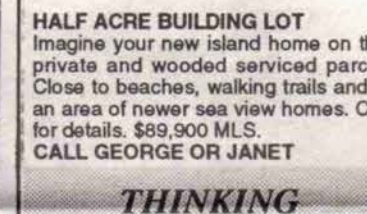
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# community

## Food was *oshi* but Japan is 'tremendously different'

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Trans-Pacific exchanges continued this summer with an exchange between Gulf Islands and Japanese students.

Nine islanders returned from a three-week exchange recently, having learned about a different country and a different culture and at the same time how to appreciate home just a little bit more.

"Nothing is the same. Everything is tremendously different," Rachael Biggs said of Japan.

Food, houses, entertainment and life were quite different from expectations and from Canada, let alone Salt Spring. But Salt Spring's Grade 10 ambassadors took everything in stride and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Richard Avedon-Savage, Bryan Beddard, Zoe Bennett, Rachael Biggs, Malcolm Fiander, Noah Hughes, Anu Jolliffe and Chris Magnus went from Salt Spring, Anika Ropars from Saturna, and Scott Bergstrom, Gulf Islands Secondary's career preparation co-

ordinator, led the group.

"The food was *oshi*," Malcolm Fiander said. He and Richard Avedon-Savage were billeted at the same house, where Fiander quickly learned the Japanese word for delicious and used it frequently

*He noticed bicycles and expensive motorcycles were left unlocked outside shops and houses.*

at meal times — except when there was sushi.

Avedon-Savage said he did not always want to know exactly what he was eating, but Fiander said he felt really healthy after two weeks of Japanese food.

Biggs and the others all said they found food very expensive in Japan, both at restaurants and in stores. A small watermelon could

cost \$15, she said, and a large peach, \$8.

"Rice and fish and things like that, all the different seaweed combinations didn't seem that expensive," Bergstrom said. "Packaged food and imported fruit and vegetables were very expensive."

"It was a real learning experience," Bergstrom said. "Their generosity and value system is incredible. They work hard but they enjoy life too."

"It was an insight into education for me. I had a vision of school being rigid. But there is mutual respect between staff and students, and a real respect for education."

In Japan, he said, the suffix "san" is a term of respect for men. Teachers have the suffix "sensei" added to their name, as a special term of respect for educators and mentors of Japan's youth. "I was expecting it to be similar to Hong Kong," Chris Magnus said. He had been there two years ago. "(But) society is . . . more formal than there."

"There is a lot of trust and a lot of honesty with their valuables," he added. He noticed that bicycles and expensive, new motorcycles were left unlocked outside shops and houses.

Bergstrom said large public buildings had numbers of stands just inside the doors for people to leave their wet umbrellas. At the end of a busy day, your particular umbrella would still be there, ready for you to collect.

The students from Canada spent time visiting Shinto and Buddhist temples as well as a number of Japanese amusement parks. They went shopping and tried to get to an American baseball game — but it was sold out.

Sports are a big part of Japanese life, the Gulf Islands students discovered. Their billets — both male and female — played soccer, basketball and volleyball and were on school swim teams.

Between Tokyo and Yokohama, the Canadians noticed ball diamonds everywhere, and multi-tiered driving ranges, but not too many golf courses.

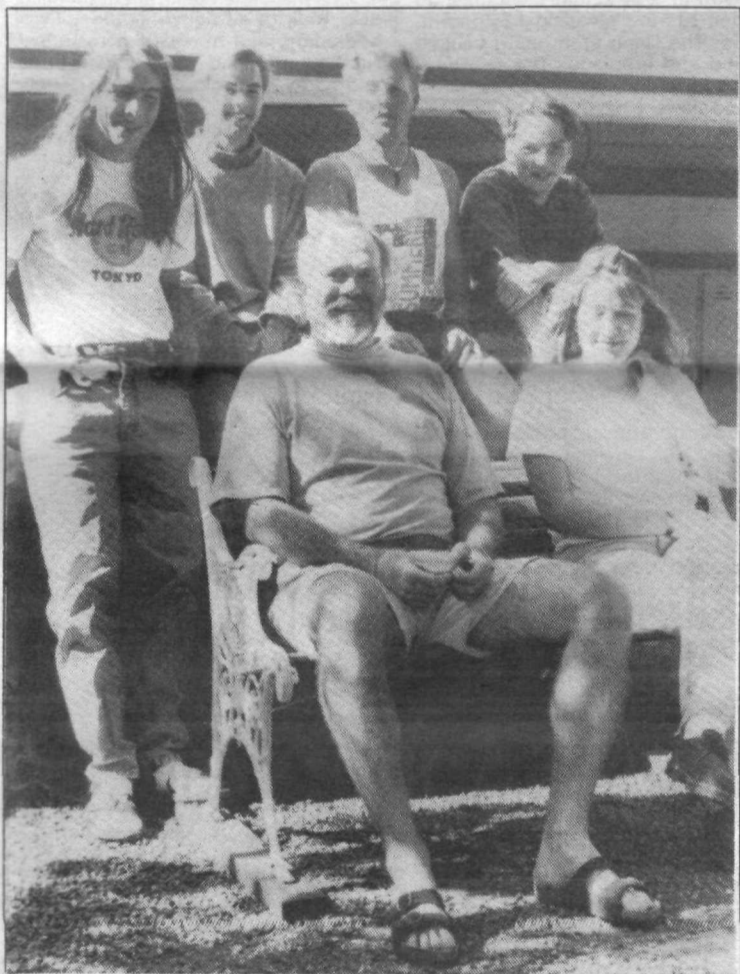
Going to a city of three million — Yokohama — from an island of 8,500 was not as much of a shock as expected, Avedon-Savage said.

"It was not as crowded as I thought it was going to be. At rush hour and on the trains it was crowded, but not otherwise."

"And on the trains, everyone pushes," he added.

Trains are a way of life in Japan,

JAPAN B11



HOME FROM JAPAN: Nine Gulf Island students and two adults went as part of an exchange with schools near Yokohama in Japan. Standing, from left, are Chris Magnus, Richard Avedon-Savage, Malcolm Fiander and Noah Hughes and seated, Scott Bergstrom and Rachael Biggs. Photo by Graeme Thompson

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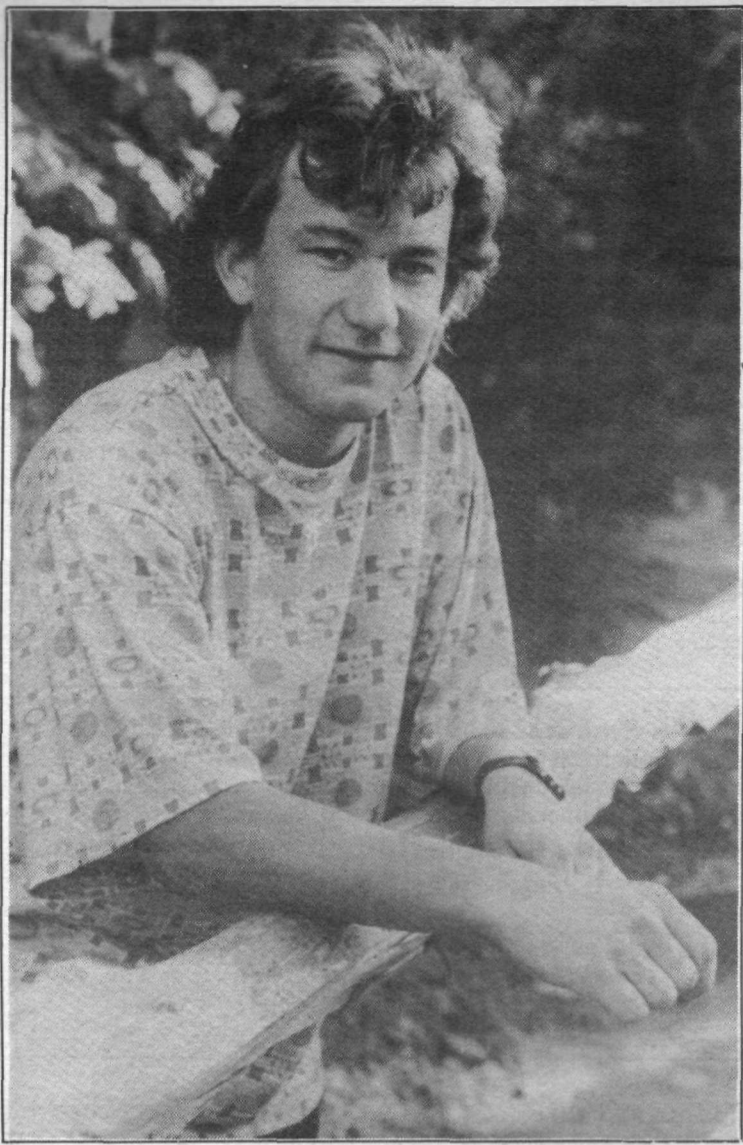
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**WEST COAST VISITOR:** Getting a good look at west coast lifestyles is German Rotary exchange student Lars Thoroe, 17, who arrived in Canada July 21.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## JAPAN

From Page B10

it seems. Many people go everywhere by train because cars are expensive to run. Japanese drivers must be 21 years old to get a licence, Gulf Islands students were told, and before a licence is given for a vehicle, inspectors are sent to a home to determine whether there is parking space available for it.

Fiander noticed few cars that were older than 10 years. The streets were small, he said, and there were a lot of bicycles. On trains, he noticed that people put their heads down to sleep as soon as they got on.

Home life taught another cultural lesson for the exchange students, many of whom stayed with families whose children had stayed here on Salt Spring earlier this year. Physical space and everyday life were quite different from home.

"You could literally reach out and touch the next house," Biggs said. "There was a little space on the side where you could park your bicycle. The driveway was only wide enough for people to get out one side."

When they watched television, she said, they had to close all the doors and windows because the walls were so thin the noise could be heard at the neighbours'. The same went when they played the piano.

Noah Hughes noticed a lot of electronic appliances in the home he was in. The water temperature in the bathroom was controlled by computer. Though water still came out of a tap on the wall, a panel in the tile wall controlled the temperature with a digital read-out next to it.

The bathroom itself was quite different from what North Americans are used to, as the Japanese exchange students commented when they came to Salt Spring.

"You sit on the toilet seat and it heats up," Avedon-Savage said —

a surprising experience the first time. "For a shower you had to sit on small stools. The whole room was a shower."

"You didn't clean in the tub," Hughes added, "you just soaked."

The North American bathroom's three functions — toilet, bath/shower and sink — are separated into three smaller rooms. Traffic jams are thus prevented.

Biggs and Magnus both said they felt Japanese home life could be deemed sexist from our perspective.

"We sat down with the father and watched television for half an hour," Magnus said about meal time. "The women would go into the kitchen and cook and bring the food to us — they would just keep bringing it in — six or seven courses."

After three weeks in Japan most of the students were ready to come home again but they were equally quick to say they would go back in a flash.

"It was a good experience," Rachael Biggs said. "It wasn't much of a vacation. I learned how much I love Canada and Salt Spring Island and how lucky we are to have so much space."



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# With fewer hours in school visitor finds more free time

Half a world away from family and friends in Heidenheim, Germany, Lars Thoroe is enjoying the freedom of a Canadian teenager as a Rotary exchange student hosted by the Salt Spring Rotary Club.

In contrast to his schedule in Germany, which includes training as a modern pentathlon athlete plus six days of school a week, Lars finds Canadian teenagers have a lot more free time.

He was amazed to discover he could set his own timetable as a Grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary. "It's great, you can go more for your own interests," he said.

Except for the last two years of school, when students are able to specialize, courses for German students are pre-determined, Lars said.

Now 17, he will be enrolled in Grade 12 for the coming year but in Germany he has three more years of school before graduating.

Depending on ability, German students are routed into three different levels of education. The lowest level requires nine years of schooling to complete while the highest requires 13.

Lars notes he is enrolled in the 13-year program. "You get a timetable that you have to do."

Given the chance to choose his courses in Canada, he focused on math and science. His choices included math 12, physics 12, data processing, computer studies, communication, French and physical education.

School in Germany starts at 7:45 a.m. and continues until 12:50 p.m. Following a break for lunch, the afternoon session is held from 2 to 3:35 p.m. Classes are held Monday to Saturday.

Last year Lars attended classes every morning and afternoon classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

When he isn't in class, Lars is in training. As a competitor at the national level in modern pentathlon, he spends an estimated four hours training six days a week.

Modern pentathlon is an exacting sport, demanding expertise in horseback riding, shooting, cross-country running, swimming and fencing. "It takes a lot of my time."

Lars has competed four times at the German national level, representing his home province of Baden-Wurttemberg in southern Germany. He has also taken part in some international meets.

"I'm in the training centre of Baden-Wurttemberg," he explained. "I took part in the German championships four times and I was in international competitions

already."

Although he enjoys the sport, he does not know whether he will have to give up competing during his final years of school. "I may have to study harder."

He is fluent in German, French and English — he studied the latter for seven years. In Canada since July 21 and now staying with Mike and Anne Marshall of Salt Spring, he is looking forward to experiencing a North American lifestyle, seeing Canadian museums and visitor's attractions and learning about first nations' culture.

One new experience for Lars is living on an island surrounded by ocean. "Germany has only one coastline. Where I live there is no coastline, only small lakes."

Overall, he finds the pace of life in Canada is slower than in Germany. His father, who works as a

purchasing director, starts work at 7:15 a.m. and often works until 9 p.m. "I don't see him very often."

His mother is a housewife and, Lars says, has her hands full with Lars and his two brothers, 19-year-old Bjorn and 11-year-old Sven. Although his mother does not work outside the home, Lars said it is becoming more common for German women to have careers.

He estimates 50 per cent of his friends' mothers work outside the home.

He often meets friends at the YMCA and notes there is no similar gathering place for Salt Spring youth.

"I think there's not much to do for the youth."

Otherwise, he says he has not been in Canada long enough to identify any other major differences in lifestyle.

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# golf tees

From the Salt Spring Golf Club Congratulations to Jackie Vibe who won the Bank of Montreal Cup August 24. Vibe won the low net competition, finishing with a net 70, while Mildred Mitchell and Margie Mills were runners-up with net 71. The putt pot for that day went to Ann Monro with 25 putts.

Pam Ellacott won the low gross prize in a medal round, finishing with a 93 followed closely by Melanie Iverson with a 94. The low net winners were Chris Lagrow with a 74 and Jean Hopkins with 75. The putt pot was shared by Eileen Hunter and Ruby Webster

with 29 putts.

Twenty-eight ladies played a nine-hole competition with Vi Huska and Pat Addison winning low net and Babs Ross taking low gross.

The putt pot was shared by Babs Ross and Becky Armstrong.

The Juniors held their annual club championship on August 30. The junior champion for 1993 is Richard Ingle who scored a gross 75 to win the cup. The low net was taken by David Collette and the longest drive was made by Jeff Neilson.

The closest to the pin on No. 2

was Mike Reynolds and Greg Stringer was closest to the pin on No.6 Second low net was Kerry Martin and third low net was Chris Collette.

The men competed in a Stapleford competition on August 26. The winner was Jack Dosco. The runner up was Stu Hopkins followed by Reg Winstone, Alex McCauley, Nestor Wilkie and Gary Coulter.

The Senior Ladies attended a field day at Glen Meadows and came home with some prizes. Connie Broadbent was net runner-up for the Dolly Wilson trophy with a net 73; Irene Hawksworth was second in the extra gross winners. Lois Johnson, Marie Hopkins and Mildred Mitchell all qualified for net prizes.

# Old Boys soccer, volleyball headline Portlock reopening

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

The Old Boys are back but after their performance last weekend it is questionable whether anyone will care that they are the first official event on "the new and improved" Portlock Park.

The lads played with consistency in the Castaways tourney: they lost all three games and in every game gave up three goals — even with the legendary Henry Braak back in goal.

Even so, the Old Boys gained valuable experience against the A level teams in preparation for their season opener this Sunday at 10 a.m. at Portlock Park.

The game is just part of a very special opening of Portlock Park this weekend. The events will be held from 10 to 3. The official opening is at 11 with a ceremonial kick-off (we thought one of the Old Boys could take the kick but he would flub it!) before an exhibition youth soccer game.

The feature event is the volleyball challenge between the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) and the Driftwood during the afternoon. The only question is, can the Driftwood last a game against a powerhouse PRC team?

Sunday will feature soccer as the men's season begins with two games, the Old Boys at 10 a.m. against their old nemesis Castaways, while the F.C. plays their arch-rival Cove in their first Div. 2 game.

# Riders compete Sunday

Riders will compete in 21 different classes for almost \$800 in prize money Sunday at Denton Farms schooling show.

Warm-up rounds will be held between 6:30 and 8:30 am, with the show beginning at 9. The event will be judged by Jen Corlett of Nanaimo.

Denton Farms is located at 521 Beaver Point Road on Salt Spring. Show manager and course designer is Lynne Denton.

# bridge tricks


Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club Winners on August 24: Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Donna Taylor and Dawny Scarfe, Joan Conlan and Trevor Taylor, Isabelle Richardson and Helen Shandro, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

On August 31, North/South: Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Dorothy Tate and Reg Lomas.

East/West: Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, Joan Conlan and Trevor Taylor, Norm McConnell and Conhor Hunt.

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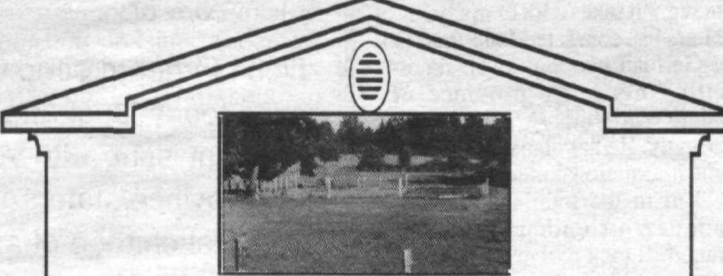
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# Fall fair on agenda of Friday 4-H meeting

There's more to 4-H than animals.

Members of the Salt Spring club do not even have to own an animal to participate in the club's many activities, as new members will discover at the group's next meeting.

The club meets Friday at 7 p.m. in the Farmers' Institute building on Rainbow Road.

On the agenda is discussion of projects for the upcoming Salt Spring Fall Fair.

In addition to the standard agricultural entries, such as sheep, poultry and garden produce, club members will also enter a range of

other projects.

There will be puppets, candles, floral arrangements, posters and stamp collections entered by 4-H members.

In addition, the club will raffle a quilt and a cord of firewood at the fair.

The 16-square quilt was made by club members, with each member designing and sewing a square. The cord of firewood was donated to the club.

New 4-H members are always welcome and parents are invited to attend the September 10 meeting as well. For more information, call 537-5474.

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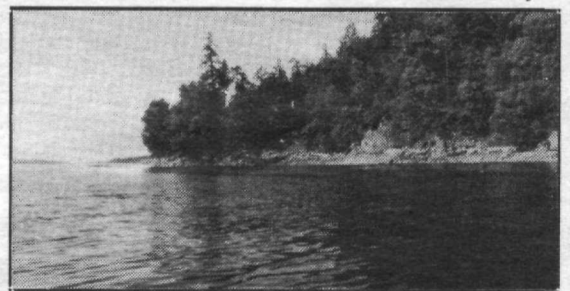
Beautiful 2 level waterfront home and studio/workshop. 4100 sq. ft. combined on 1.12 acres. Scott Point. By appointment only. \$795,000. No sign at home.

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West View from waterfront deck. Saturna Island, 2200 sq. ft. \$479,000.

## Acres Galore on Salt Spring



Land only. 336 acres, 1/2 mile wf. Sansum Narrows, \$850,000. 168 acres, 1/4 mile wf, \$429,000

## Just another day in Paradise

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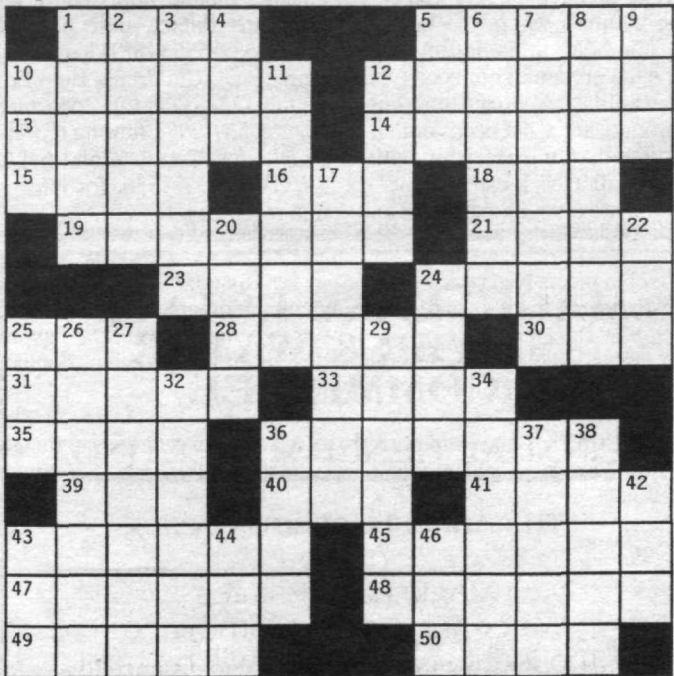


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**Canadian Criss Cross  
by Walter D. Feener**



- | ACROSS                |                              | DOWN                  |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Matador's garment  | 5. Sew loosely               | 10. Tennis goofs      |
| 12. Mitigate          | 13. Waking nightmare         | 14. Low shoe          |
| 15. Control line      | 16. Cadmus' daughter         | 18. Shade tree        |
| 19. Slight amount     | 21. Crop of wool             | 23. Appearance        |
| 24. Shorthand writer  | 25. —star                    | 28. Strong paper      |
| 30. Companion of tuck | 31. Put into words           | 33. Sweet wild cherry |
| 35. Bishop's title    | 36. Eels                     | 39. Weight of India   |
| 40. Landers or Blyth  | 41. Paint layer              | 43. Drawing tubes     |
| 45. Landed property   | 47. Armed bench              | 48. Discontinued      |
| 49. Appointed meeting | 50. Garfunkel and Linkletter |                       |

Answers on  
Page B14

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FARM HOUSE**



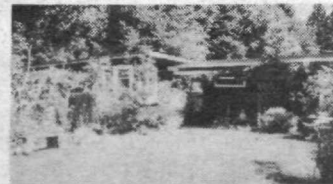
Nostalgic? Here is your opportunity. Updated with additions, this 1600 sq. ft. home located on 6.54 ac. fenced pasture. Many fruit and nut trees, plus 20 x 18' old school house, now guest cottage. Garage/workshop and more. \$289,000.  
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1800 sq. ft. plus on .86 ac. with 3 bedrooms, super kitchen, main bath has Jacuzzi tub, self contained in-law suite. Plus super views to outer islands. \$275,000 MLS.  
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Mexico on Salt Spring! Home, unfinished studio/sleeping cabin. Adobe! Logs! Funk! Gardens! Charm! An unusual property with expansive possibilities. \$222,000.  
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- Pond, creek, trout
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  - Guest cottage potential
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Now nearing completion, this magnificent 2500 sq. ft. ocean view home in beautiful Channel Ridge is available for viewing. The home incorporates a wide range of the highest quality building systems and components and advanced construction techniques. This gorgeous residence is built to last and will provide its owners with comfortable, luxurious living as well as justifiable pride of ownership. \$399,000.  
**TO VIEW THIS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY, CALL...  
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OR PETER LAMB 537-4859**

**QUAINT OCEAN VIEW COTTAGE NEAR THE SEA**

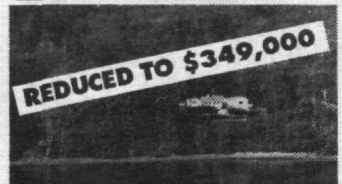


This very sweet home with tug at your heartstrings. It is beautifully decorated and immaculately kept with French doors, approved woodstove, a sunny deck and four appliances. All you have to do is move in and enjoy. The .56 acre faces s.w. and is just a little stroll away from the beach. A glorious secondary building site offers interesting options for long range planning and the home is easily expandable. \$159,900.  
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  - \* House plans for sale \$135,000
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**FULFORD WATERFRONT**



In 1987, this architecturally designed home was annexed to the existing refurbished cottage on the .83 acre with 125' oceanfront. A myriad of options exist, e.g.: cottage industry; studio; guest quarters; professional office; day care centre; B&B? A rare opportunity to enjoy the tranquility of waterfront living in Fulford Harbour. ~~\$379,000~~.  
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CHARACTER HOME ON SOUTH FACING VIEW ACREAGE**



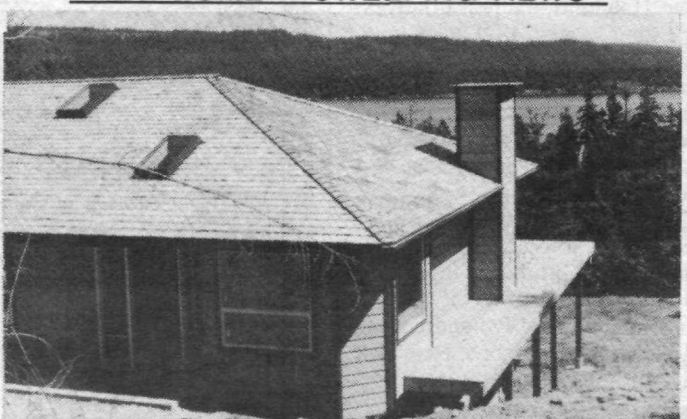
Charming, well built home with wooden windows, French doors, huge deck, on supremely private 5.15 acres with glorious view of Cranberry Valley and Cusheon Lake. The land is stepped and extensively planted with fruit trees, grapes, kiwi, roses, etc. \$219,000.  
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537-2845 PAGER 1-978-1511**

**INDEPENDENCE**



from the grocery store could be yours. This well kept family home with 3 bdrms and 2 dens comes complete with workshop, chicken and turkey house, pig pen, orchard with grapes and ripening kiwis, 2 large organic veggie gardens and a garage with studio space above. Very private, on 2.29 sunny acres in Salt Spring's south end.  
**ASKING \$295,000 MLS.  
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# The continuing circles of violence and abuse

By **CHERIE GEAUVREAU**  
*Driftwood Contributor*  
**Third of four parts**

"Why don't you just stop reading your books for a minute and be our friends?" Kay, one of 60,000 to 100,000 children who run away from home each year in Canada, asks a very poignant question of the adults in her life.

Two local teenagers die tragically in a car accident. Salt Spring is shocked into addressing the needs of our youths and finally this community begins to respond.

In Vancouver, a mother stabs her seven-month old baby in the chest three times with a steak knife and immediately dials 911.

In no other area of our lives do the consequences of our actions as adults haunt us more than in the realm of our relationships to our children. More and more clinical and cultural evidence points to the fact that what and how we teach our kids has a direct and immediate impact on nearly every aspect of our lives.

The sheer mass of research accumulated to date shows where the lines connect in our society, how those lines form the circle of parent-child-parent-child patterning.

This is what the research shows: First consider the circle of violence. If a child grows up in a violent home where the male adult beats, slaps, punches, and kicks the female adult, the child learns these lessons: it's natural to hurt someone you care about, hitting is a legitimate way to express anger, men are strong and women are weak. If the child is slapped, spanked or beaten that child

equates violence with love. The consequences of these lessons become evident almost immediately.

It has also been shown that in male adolescents assaultive behaviour with their girlfriends is a common response to feelings of jealousy and anger. Young women who already feel pressured by society's image of the ideal woman (i.e. thin, white, beautiful, smart and sexually available) are doubly pressured to have and keep a boyfriend. The cycle continues and when these children age and marry, the circle completes itself once more.

***If a child grows up in a violent home he or she learns that it's natural to hurt someone you care about.***

The second circle is sexual abuse. The lessons we teach our children are these: that a child cannot trust those who love them the most, there is no safe place, that they are powerless to control what happens to them, that coercive non-consensual sex is an act of love.

The consequences of these lessons are this: in male children the role of victim becomes untenable in view of our culture's gender modelling. He quickly adopts the position of power. In adolescence the pattern is firmly entrenched and the child has become the predator. If he does not assault children he

will at the very least bring sexual coercion to his first intimate relationships.

In a study conducted in Rhode Island among 1,700 students, 65 per cent of the boys in grades six to nine believed it was acceptable to force sex if they had been dating the same girlfriend for more than six months.

In a study conducted in B.C. among 1,500 high school students, 53 per cent of 16 and 17-year old girls' first sexual experience involved coercion of some kind. Adolescent women who have been victims of sexual abuse as a child can experience a lifetime of shame and guilt, low self-esteem, and skewed perceptions of their own bodies. They are often unskilled in meeting their own needs, afraid of and isolated from their peers, and are solidly confined within the victim/victimizer stance. They marry and have children of their own. The circle is once again complete.

What do we teach our children when we abuse them emotionally? When we call our children stupid, when we give them the silent treatment, when we expect them to fulfil our needs and anticipate our moods? What are we saying when we demand that a child not cry, not make noise, be seen and not heard? What does a child learn from being isolated and punished? What lessons do adolescents learn when we treat them like young children, when we criticize them or punish them for normal experiences.

They learn to enact these same dynamics in their own young families, completing the next circle. The interior life of the family merely individualizes the broader aspects of a culture chained within the biggest circle of all, that of patriarchy.

And yet here on Salt Spring members of our community have begun to pry open a few links in this chain. The Corin Memorial Fund is a fine example of youth and adults working together to purchase a space for youth-run centre.

The Student Leadership Council has organized an all-island clean-up. A local pub put on a successful street dance this summer in support of the youth centre drive. Teens and seniors are hanging out and shooting pool.

Adults on Salt Spring have an opportunity to become advocates for and partners with all the children on this island.

There is hope. We possess the

ability to change. All of us can envision a future where the family does not bear in isolation and silence the burden of our society's responsibilities. We can look out and around, see what needs doing, and know that in partnership with people of all ages, it can be done.

If you are a young person in an

abusive relationship of any kind you can contact these numbers: Police 537-5555 or 911 in case of emergency; Children's Help Line, Zenith 1234 (Dial O); Community Centre, 537-9971 (during the day); Crisis Line, Zenith 2262 (dial O); SWOVA, 537-1336, for information resources.

## MAGIC LAKE ESTATES SEWER & WATER COMMITTEE

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Magic Lake Estates Water and Sewer Committee for the local service area will be held at the Pender Island Community Hall at 2:30 pm on Saturday, September 18, 1993.

NOTE: This meeting will follow the Magic Lake Estates Property Owners' meeting.

## ISLANDS TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at the Pender Island School, North Pender Island, B.C. on Saturday, September 18, 1993 commencing at 9:30am.

#### A. Bylaw No. 83 - "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993"

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No. 83 is to repeal "Official Community Plan (North Pender Island), Bylaw 1975" and replace it with a new Official Community Plan under the authority of the *Municipal Act*. The Plan will provide guidance in all future land use decisions on North Pender Island.

The Plan Bylaw consists of six schedules. Schedule A is the policy document which contains a general statement of broad objectives and policies respecting the form and character of existing and proposed land use and servicing requirements in the area covered by the plan. The *Municipal Act* specifies what matters must be discussed in statements and designated on a map and include, but are not restricted to, the type and location of residential, agricultural, commercial, industrial and public services uses. Policies for home based business, open space public recreation and future parks, forestry and resources are included. Community services such as transportation, water supply and sewage disposal are also addressed. In addition, the policy document provides for subsequent amendments to the Plan to provide development permit designations and areas for temporary commercial and industrial use.

Schedules B through F are maps. Schedule B shows land status, including Crown land and land in the Agricultural Land Reserve. Schedule C shows water resources, including watershed areas, improvement districts and water license areas. Schedule D shows environmental resources such as marine resources, fisheries activities and sensitive natural areas. Schedule E is a map of heritage buildings and sites. Schedule F shows existing and potential parks and trail routes.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw and relevant background documents, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, September 1, 1993 and up to and including Friday, September 17, 1993.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Library and on Local Public Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C. Copies will also be available at local general stores and from the Local Trustees.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at 1627 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30pm, Sept. 17, 1993; or
2. after 4:30pm, Sept. 17, 1993 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

Gordon McIntosh  
Secretary

## cross currents

By **REV. CHRIS CORMACK**  
*Pastor, Community Gospel  
 Chapel*

I'm still thinking about relationships . . .

I find myself thinking about this subject almost constantly these days. Maybe it's all the weddings this summer and more coming this fall that has me focusing on this topic.

I have been reminded that good marriages and a happy home don't happen by chance. They take commitment, understanding, wisdom and a whole lot of hard work. One area that we must be constantly working at is our communication skills.

We all know the importance of communication in any relationship, be it at the office or in the home. Communication involves more than words: it includes tone of voice, body language and more. Often a problem arises when our words say one thing and our tone of voice another. If we are not careful to communicate clearly we can offend someone we love.

That offence can be very costly! It was King Solomon who wrote, "An offended brother is more unyielding than a fortified city."

There are probably hundreds of ways to offend someone. Here are a few we must be careful to avoid:

speaking harsh words, belittling a person's opinion, being unwilling to admit that we're wrong, taking a person for granted, making jokes or sarcastic comments at the other person's expense, not trusting a person, and ignoring a person's genuine needs as unimportant or not nearly as valuable as our own.

If we want strong healthy relationships in our homes and at the office we must take the time to examine how and what we are really communicating through our words and actions!

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# Garage, store owners leave island for Parksville

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

A long-time island connection was broken recently with the departure of Nancy Quist and Dave Laughlin. Operators of the Galiano Garage and Store for a number of years, the couple are off to Parksville to make their new home.

Dave came to Galiano in 1966 with his bride, the former Linda Snell. The Laughlins lived just north of Retreat Cove for a number of years. Laughlin operated the Galiano Garage for many years, doing mechanical repairs and supplying fuel oil to island householders.

Nancy came to Galiano in 1972, having been a summer visitor to her parents' cottage at Ganner Drive for some years before that time. A no-nonsense business woman, Nancy managed the garage in recent years as a gas bar and grocery store, opening the latter at a time when the Sturdies Bay business area was suffering from competitive pricing her success was assured.

Sarah, her daughter is off to school at Brentwood College this September. There she will be near her father Wolfgang Wolf, a successful building contractor in the Victoria area.

As organizer for Galiano's Alcoholics Anonymous group, Nancy's work has been vital to many. Her participation in F.O.G. (Friends of Galiano) in support of logging at the height of the con-

## galiano notes

trovercy between Clear Cut Alternatives, the Galiano Conservancy and MacMillan Bloedel gave a voice to those on the island who were sympathetic to the status quo of that time. Unafraid of speaking out and backing the underdog, Nancy gained the respect of many.

Her support of local industry found her contracting local artists (including the writer) to design her yearly complimentary Christmas calendar. Dave and Nancy will be missed on Galiano. Islanders wish them well in their life elsewhere.

### The new owners

On September 1 the new owners of the Galiano Garage took over. From Coquitlam, here come Sung Lee, his wife Yoobong, and daughter Bonnie who now run the business. On weekends the couple's two sons, Joe and Jay will join them on the island and lend a hand.

The people of Galiano wish them well in their endeavour, and look forward to their active participation in island activities.

### Clare Farrell

News reached here recently of the death of former Galiano resident Clare Farrell. Clare and her husband Con lived on South

Galiano for many years until the mid-sixties. The Farells came to Galiano after Con's retirement from a career with the RCAF and a private sector air carrier.

A pilot in the RAF during the first world war, Farrell became a noted bush pilot in the years between the wars and was entered into the Hall of Fame for his work during the period. The second world war saw him doing administrative duties with the RCAF. He ended his career as head of Canadian Pacific Airlines in Japan.

Farrell predeceased his wife by seven years. On leaving Galiano the couple had made their home in Ganges. Their only daughter died some years ago. There are four grandchildren.

### North hall - South hall

The new floor in the North Galiano Hall is now complete. Walter Roots and his crew of volunteers completed the job in a little over a week, saving the community association about \$4,000 and was paid for with funds raised over the past year or so from fundraisers such as the annual Burns supper, the craft fair, and with the profits from catering for community events and the sale of food at the July 1 Jamboree.

# Firefighters give demonstration

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

The Saturna Volunteer Fire Department held a public fire extinguisher demonstration and practice Saturday afternoon. Residents were invited to put out a gasoline/diesel fire using a chemical ABC type fire extinguisher.

Firefighter Don Newell explained that one must approach the fire from up wind and test the fire extinguisher before getting too close. Then keeping low and aiming at the base of the fire he recommended using a sweeping motion to cover the fire with the chemical until it is extinguished.

Several people successfully smothered the blaze and most of them either purchased a fire extinguisher for their home or brought one in to be refilled.

The fire department responded to an electrical fire at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company on Friday. Firefighter Gowan Armstrong, who manages the store, was on hand when the building filled with smoke. The situation was brought under control quickly and there

## saturna notes

was no extensive damage.

Quick action can often avert disaster. The local fire department is committed to educating islanders and making firefighting equipment available in their homes.

School is back in session after the summer break. Watch for children heading for the elementary school in Lyall Harbour on the road before 8:30 and after 2:15. Many of these children walk or are beginning cyclists so extra care is in order.

High school students will leave the government dock at 6:45 and many drive themselves or are dropped off. Junior high students, most of whom walk or cycle, depart at 8:30. They return at 3:40 and 4 respectively. This schedule is subject to change and will probably be revised within a month.

The P.A.C. book sale was a great success this weekend. Thanks

are offered for the many interesting volumes donated for the sale. Hours of browsing through the many titles gave islanders and visitors the chance to stock up on their winter reading. The scholarship fund earned almost \$300 between the two summer book sales.

Priscilla Ewbank, P.A.C. chair, said the most interesting book she encountered was a leather-bound, gilt-edged copy of the plumber's and pipefitter's manual. One happy and excited customer snapped it up as a gift for a home handyman with a deficiency in plumbing skills.

Root acknowledges all his many helpers but particularly mentioned his "sawyer," Margaret Bonser, her husband Geoff and the ever-helpful Harold Wike.

Meanwhile, at the South Hall improvements to the building continue. Under the direction of Keith and Debbie Holmes volunteers washed, scraped, sanded and painted the interior of the hall recently. All was pristine white for the recent and very successful "Art from the Heart" show of paintings by and his Calgary friends Stan Phelps and Carole Bondaroff.

The building's aging windows have been reset so now all will open. New white dacron window curtains were installed for the art show.

Further plans for the building's renovation include the sanding and refinishing of the floor and the repainting of the exterior of the building. Later work will see the replacement of the front stairs with a new roofed-over covered staircase.

The people of Galiano are cheered by these improvements to he island's oldest public buildings.

### Chinese dinner

Marie Seto of Monastee Road on North Galiano is planning an

evening with Chinese food and entertainment for Saturday, Sept. 25. The location will be the North Hall, the time, 6:30 p.m., the cost \$20. After the hall's capacity is reached — 60 diners — a few places will be available for \$10 each for those who choose to attend the concert alone. Edith Wishart is in charge of ticket sales; reach her at 539-2958. At the moment, tickets are also available at G.I.F.T.'s storefront at the Daystar Market.

Marie plans a traditional Chinese dinner served smorgasbord style. Prior to and in preparation for the dinner, she will give a lesson in Chinese cooking to her helpers from the community. The after-dinner entertainment will feature Holan, a professional singer from Spokane, Washington. Originally from Taiwan, Holan commands many languages and is a classical guitarist as well.

There will also be a raffle at the supper. Prizes will all have a Chinese connection — a shrub which grows in China, a "hundred year egg pot," a book on oriental trees and shrubs, to name but three of the prizes. Tickets are now on sale at the above-mentioned "storefront" or can be obtained from any member of the G.I.F.T. committee.



## SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE located at Creekside.  
Open Monday to Friday noon - 2pm 537-1980.

\* 24 HR. CRISIS LINE: Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.

\* FOOD BANK: Emergency food provided Mon.-Fri / 1-3pm.

\* COUNSELLING SERVICES: (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.

\* ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.

\* ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE: Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.

\* YOUTH CENTRE: For further information call 537-9938.

\* VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: Office, food bank and building maintenance.

\* ISLAND EXCHANGE: Magazines, books and Resource Centre open Saturdays at the Recycle Depot, 349 Rainbow Rd.

\* SENIOR'S HEALTH PROMOTION: Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607.

THE WEEKLY

# News

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER—SERVING THE GULF ISLANDS SINCE 1960

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**39%**  
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SOURCE: Canadian Facts Local Market Survey '92



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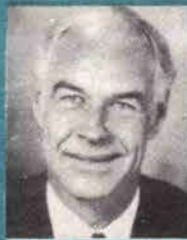
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### CLOSE TO TOWN

3 bedroom rancher on 1/2 acre. Lot close to town. Hardwood flooring, sundeck, fireplace and municipal water make this property an excellent value. Great starter/retirement home. Try your offer. \$162,000 MLS.



### SUN AND PRIVACY

2 sunny acres, mostly level, usable property. Views to Galiano Island from the 900 sq. ft., 2 bedroom rancher. Recent renovations include wood siding, windows and sundeck. Perfect starter/retirement. Try your offer. \$167,900.

CALL JERRY CHARISH  
537-1303



### MAPLE BAY VIEW

A price reduction makes this a very appealing home on over 1 acre, Channel Ridge location. With many features. Some landscaping done and a large deck. \$329,000 MLS.



### RECREATION PROPERTY

.46 acre very close to St. Mary Lake. The property is easy to work with and has 2 cabins on it that need a little TLC. \$109,000 MLS.



### CUSTOM HOME

This gorgeous 3 bedroom home is very nicely finished and located in a very pleasant neighbourhood. Some features include skylights, large partially finished basement, modern kitchen and more. \$269,000 MLS.

CALL JOHN STEELE  
537-4606



### CRANBERRY DELIGHT

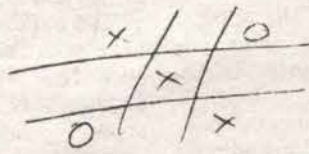
Sunny, peaceful 7 acres. Expansive views. 1000 sq. ft. house with driveways, municipal water and power in place. View site cleared for main house. Vendors are motivated. Try your offer. \$194,000 MLS.

CALL BRUCE MILLS  
OR PATRICIA FRASER  
537-5515 (24 hr paging)



### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Pardon the cliché, but in this case it's true. Ganges Auto Marine has a full line of diagnostic equipment plus a tow truck. Also employing three full time mechanics. \$175,000 MLS.



### BE A WINNER!

Build now and ride the market. 1/4 acre lot has two access roads, choice of house sites and walking distance to public beach. Best value on the island. Vendor finance. \$55,000 MLS.

CALL BRUCE MILLS  
OR PATRICIA FRASER  
537-5515 (24 hr paging)



### GRAND OCEAN VIEW HOME

Spacious three bedroom home with a bright s/w ocean view on a well treed lot. Large, warm living room, family room, stone fireplace, wood-stove, workshop and an attached two car garage. Municipal water. \$289,000 MLS.



### HOUSE AND ACREAGE

Three bedroom post and beam house with large living room and den on 9.55 acres that is very private and well treed with a pasture area. A second dwelling unit can be built. \$219,000 MLS.



### BUILD NOW

A .75 acre building lot in an excellent residential area. Driveway and building site in place with municipal water, hydro and cable to the lot line. Well treed with many large cedars. \$91,000 MLS.

CALL DON ROBERTSON  
653-4347



### IMMACULATE ONE LEVEL HOME

Vendor financing to qualified purchaser. Spacious, two bedroom, one level home. Room for expansion. Brick fireplace, oak cabinets. Large deck. .24 acre. Easy care fenced garden. Minutes to town. \$163,500 MLS.

CALL FELICITY ANNE GRANT  
537-2374



### VESUVIUS SERVICED BUILDING LOT

Sunny south facing 3/4 acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Sea glimpses, area of fine homes, water, hydro, cable-vision to lot line. Health permit in place. \$89,900 MLS.



### LOW BANK WATERFRONT ACREAGE

West facing, prime easy access ocean-front. Breathtaking sunsets, warm swimming, clams and oysters on your doorstep. 3.03 acres, guest cottage permitted, oaks, yew and arbutus. Small meadow, municipal water and cable vision. \$450,000 MLS.

CALL FELICITY ANNE GRANT  
537-2374



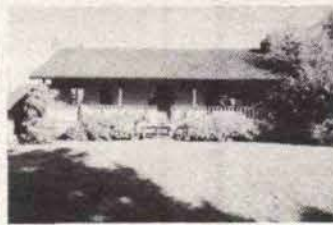
### FAMILY HOME VESUVIUS BAY AREA

One step inside the door and you will know you are home! 2300 sq. ft. house, 3 bed, 3 bath, den, bonus room and swimming pool. Beautiful park-like, sunny 3/4 acre. \$249,000 MLS.



### WATERFRONT WATERFRONT WATERFRONT

Sunny, level, low bank lot on Wise Island. Peace and tranquillity, water access only, friendly Island. Protected moorage is available. Community water and excellent views across to Galiano. \$89,900.



### PROPERTY TO LIVE FOR!

Superb hobby farm on the North End. 2.74 level acres, professionally landscaped. Paddock is fenced and cross fenced. Short walk to excellent elementary school, beach, wharf and store. \$265,000 MLS.

CALL ROBERT CAMPSALL  
537-1015



### VIEW OVER TRINCOMALI CHANNEL

Pretty 2 bedroom home on park-like grounds. Many specimen and fruit trees, ornamental shrubs and flowers everywhere, all adding up to a lovely 1/2 acre. Four appliances and window coverings included. \$179,000 MLS.



### ON AND ON GOES THE VIEW

Luxurious two-bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom townhouse must be seen to be believed. Games room, rec. room, two gas fireplaces and ample storage. 2500 sq. ft. of living space and four appliances. \$285,000 + GST. MLS.



### A GARDENER'S DREAM

Two-bedroom home with swimming pool, hot tub and granite and rock fireplace. Over 1 1/2 acres of lovely lawn and gardens with lots of sunshine. Also small non-conforming cabin. \$265,000 MLS.



### SUNNY CHANNEL RIDGE

3 bedroom rancher on two sun drenched acres with pond. Two bathrooms, laundry, hot tub, vegetable garden, immaculate lawns and easy maintenance. Pond, cable and community water, all close to town. \$239,900 MLS.

### GOOD VALUE — GOOD AREA

Close to beaches and marina — 1/3 acre. \$41,500.

### 100 HILLS VIEW LOT

.60 acres, level cleared, all usable lot. Nicely treed at property lines. Ocean view should be obtainable from second floor. In a good area of fine homes. Offers to \$110,000 MLS.



### AFFORDABLE TOWNHOUSES

Two-bedroom, two bathroom townhouses. Skylights, gas fireplace, built-in vac system and three appliances. Adorable and only two left at this price. Maintenance free living at its best. \$149,900 + GST MLS.

CALL SHELLI ROBERTSON  
653-4347  
OR MARION MARKS  
537-2453



MARION MARKS  
537-2453



BRUCE MILLS  
537-9782



C.J. MOUT  
537-4900



DENNIS O'HARA  
653-4101



DON ROBERTSON  
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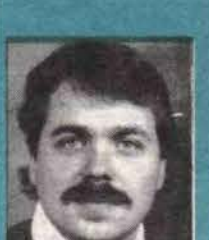
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JOHN STEELE  
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