

Driftwood

Gulf Islands

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DISCOVERING THE NORTH

A LESSON IN LIFE

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

On the wall at the Inuulitsivik Health Centre clustered among lines and lines of baby footprints is a pair of tiny feet marked "Angel Harry."

Harry was born 10 weeks premature in an Inuit village set in the far north of Quebec. A raging storm made direct flight to a waiting medivac jet impossible. Baby Harry did not survive.

"The weather can't be ignored and distances are a part of life," says Salt Spring Island midwife Maggie Ramsey, who has returned from three months at the Puvirnituk-based health centre and who was in telephone contact with the 16-year-old parents of Harry.

The following day, the mother and father arrived at the health centre with "Angel Harry." When Ramsey gently asked if they would like the door shut, she was met with a quizzical stare.

And what followed — a "capsulized moment where birth and death crossed paths" — somehow summed up Ramsey's experience in the north.

For the next few hours everyone in the health centre came to the couple and baby and shared a quiet moment of grief. Ramsey watched as the grieving mother sat on the edge of the bed, encircled by a woman who had just given birth and another woman freshly in labour.

Ramsey left early last June for a three-month job, working alongside a total of five Inuit midwifery students. She describes her first view of Porungnituk, located 1,500 kilometres north of

Montreal on the upper eastern side of Hudson Bay, in terms of presence and absence.

"Everything was either grey or white or blue; there was no green." Hudson Bay was still frozen solid and snow covered the ground.

"It's huge," Ramsey says. "It's the biggest place I've ever been. I've been farther from home before, but I have never felt so far away.

"The air is very clean and clear. There is almost an electric hum. The air feels very much alive."

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The village itself, home to about 1,600 people, is reminiscent of a "toy town."

"The houses look like hotels in monopoly games. They're not squalid, but kind of ugly — houses stuck out on the tundra. . . . When I came back home, my first thought was I've got to get rid of some of these trees."

June was cold and crisp. The ice started to melt in July and it was so hot for two weeks that Ramsey remembers taking cold showers throughout the night and covering herself with a wet towel to sleep. A swim in the ice melt of Hudson

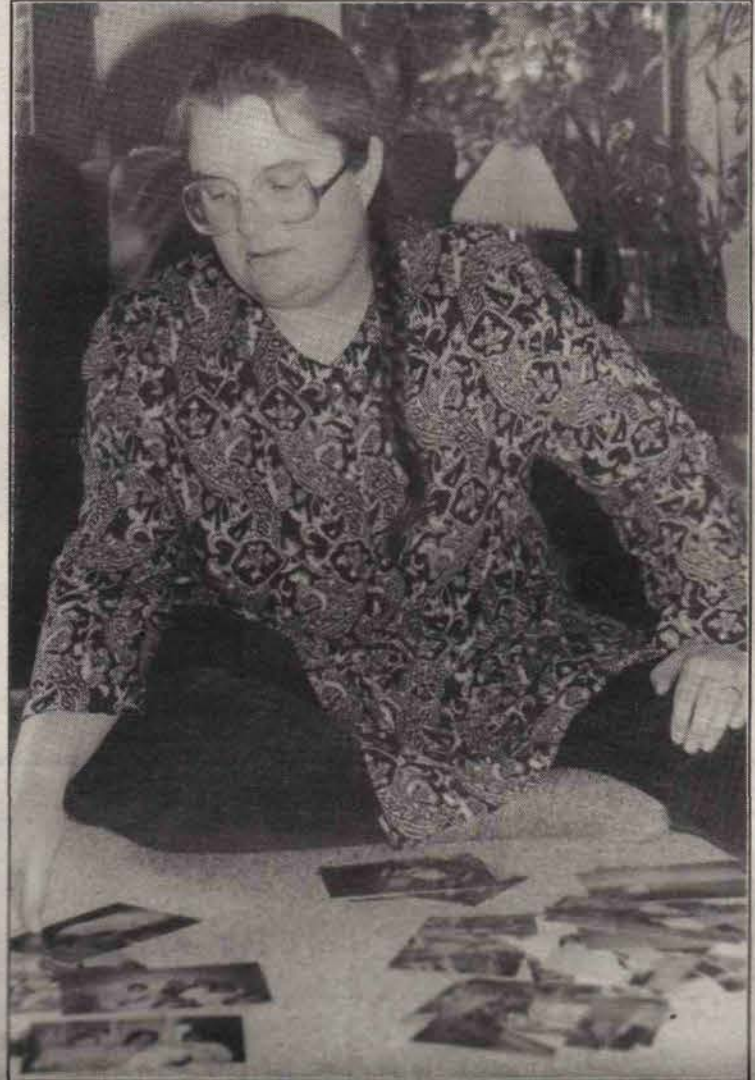
Bay was actually refreshing. However, the intense heat lasted only two weeks and it snowed every month she was there.

It took Ramsey some time to adjust to food selection and prices, even though she had sent some lentils and other dried health food ahead. The main grocery store burned down two days prior to her arrival, leaving the co-op store the main centre for groceries. The Inuit have embraced junk food, Ramsey says: they live off the land and supplement their diet with "cookies and Coke." Fresh fruit and vegetables (\$20 for a small watermelon, 80 cents for ping-pong ball-sized plums) arrive once a week, but the Inuit obtain the majority of vitamins and minerals from raw fish and meat.

Language did not present major difficulties as Ramsey was always paired with an Inuit student who did most of the communicating with pregnant and labouring women, and many Inuit use English as a second language. However, sounds in the Inuit language were not "like anything" Ramsey has heard before.

After a mere three months in Puvirnituk, Ramsey stresses she can only relay her observations. Misinterpretations about the north by "southerners" are common, she believes. In one way, she sees the north as a microcosm of "what's going on in the rest of North America." Like the "south," northern society is tormented by family violence, alcoholism and drug (particularly glue sniffing) abuse.

"We hide our problems better," Ramsey says. "Up there it is right in



SURROUNDED BY VISUAL MEMORIES: At home in her Beaver Point area home, island midwife Maggie Ramsey looks at pictures taken during a three-month stay in the far north of Quebec. Ramsey is returning to the area later this month for six weeks.

Photo by Susan Lundy

your face. And you have to face up to the fact that as a white person, it is your culture that has done this."

And yet, on the other hand, this "huge part of the country is an entirely different world." The Inuit have lived here for thousands of years without leaving a mark on the land. Like people in the rest of the country, the Inuit's link with the past has been severed: cultural destruction devastates the communities. Yet the broken chain linking them to their past is shorter than ours, and Ramsey believes we can learn much about life from these people.

"I feel incredibly privileged to have been so immersed in these people's lives," she says. "I had a real opportunity to get close to them."

Kinship among family members and the community itself was immediately evident. In a society that is suspicious of birth control (a possible ploy by white man to wipe out the Inuit race), the maternity clinic is constantly dealing with very young mothers. It is not uncommon for 14 and 15-year-old girls to give birth. An 18-year-old woman might be on her third child and many women have seven or more children.

While this poses potential problems in the area of pre- and post-natal care — anemia and hemorrhaging are common problems — societal difficulties that might occur in the "south" are met by family. Adoption is the norm. A

RAMSEY B4



AN HONOURED OCCUPATION: Maggie Ramsey's role of midwifery teacher among the Inuit in northern Quebec was honoured by those around her. At home, Ramsey is frustrated by lagging legislation that, more than 18 months ago, promised to legalize midwifery in B.C.

Ramsey frustrated by B.C. status

Three months' teaching and practising her trade in the far north marked a rare opportunity for islander Maggie Ramsey, who finally received her first legal pay cheque as a midwife.

Ramsey has spent a good portion of her life fighting doctors, obstetricians and politicians who have failed to give her skills legitimacy.

Just days prior to leaving for the far north, an anesthetist at Cowichan Hospital asked Ramsey to leave the room while he gave a labouring woman an epidermal anesthetic. Ramsey had met with and cared for this woman throughout her pregnancy. She was with her for the gruelling hours of early and active labour. And then she was asked to leave.

In Puvirnituk, Ramsey's "skills were respected and honoured." And this is part of the reason she is returning to the north for six weeks in mid-November.

Although the provincial government announced the legalization of midwifery close to 18 months

ago, the legislation has not been passed and Ramsey and other British Columbian midwives are still working illegally. Ramsey finds the local situation extremely frustrating.

Ministry of Health communications manager Lisa Simpson says the government intends to review the midwifery bill this November, however, legalization of midwifery is likely months away.

If Cabinet approves establishment of a midwifery college, it will then distribute draft regulations and allow a three-month discussion period. After 90 days, public input will be digested and revised regulations submitted to Cabinet for final approval.

Midwives will establish the college and set standards determining how much education will be needed to practise midwifery in the province.

Simpson said upgrading may be necessary for some midwives presently practising; others will already meet those standards.

'I'm no cat man,' claims reluctant adoptive parent

It was an interesting experience when I encountered the erudite dog with his passion for morning papers. I have no regard whatever for the mice that periodically plague the kitchen. Now it's a different beast.

I have been adopted by a cat. He thinks he lives here and he has made a sad error. At the moment he is resident under the deck, adjacent to the hot tub. He is obviously happy there because he sings in a plaintive wowl from time to time. My guest is fairly large and predominantly brown. He carries a full head of hair, laden, I suspect, with fleas. I sense the parasites from his enthusiasm for a good scratch as he moves around.

A new cat should have its paws greased with butter to discourage it from straying, my grandmother asserted. I'm laying off the butter; I just hope he strays. I'm no cat man! Besides, if I were, any cat would be on thin rations when I'm so frequently away from home.

I have a hunch I've seen this beast before. I think he was wandering around here a year or so ago. On the other hand, he could have strayed from a nearby home and finds himself unable to get back, like the old song: "Show me the way to go home!"

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



That terrible debt!

We were discussing the national debt and the deficit the other day and reviewing the common state of world affairs where almost every country is up to its eyes in debt.

Who is the creditor? Is it all owed to one nation? Or does each nation owe another country whereby an international shuffle would clear the board?

There is only one thing for sure and that is that the debt will never be cleared in my lifetime even though a substantial part of it has accumulated during that span of years. I sure wish my bank would let me operate on the same basis!

ernment have been reported, refuted, re-stated and amended.

Maybe we get too much foreign aid, from time to time? There's no denying Kennedy's enthusiasm for Canadian trees or his concern for Canada's forests and good luck to him! His comments might gain wider support if he were not closely identified with the United States administration.

The outspoken critic of the affairs of this province would be the more credible were he to take up residence in British Columbia and adopt Canadian citizenship. In such case he would be able to speak out for or against any government he found wanting and nobody could challenge him.

Foreign aid?

The comments of Robert Kennedy last week on the activities of the British Columbia gov-

Fall falls short

There are 144,239,987 pine needles in my driveway. I know because I counted them. There

were 1,408 more, but they came indoors on the shoes of various visitors.

That soft sense of colour should render the driveway a perfect picture. For mine it spells hard work cleaning it all up.

I had some advice from a contemporary of mine who lives on the Mainland and, like me, is too old to wield a broom. I clean up by a blower, but until this week I assumed that a blower would be useless in wet weather. Not at all!

For the first time I could joyfully pile those tree droppings with almost no effort.

Let it blow! Let it rain! I just don't care! And my pines are all fir!

Somebody else's bathroom

I've always been diffident about using shampoo in somebody else's house. But I don't carry my own around to avoid using somebody else's.

I'm getting more diffident lately. Years ago I would no more have bothered with shampoo than I would, in my day, have waved my hair. Marriage taught me the error of my ways.

"You can't use soap!" charged

my bride.

I used shampoo. I used it until it became part of my toiletry and I couldn't do without it. I was like the hobo in the famous advertisement for Pear's soap. The very scruffy gentleman was shown laboriously writing a letter: "Dear Sir, Fifty years ago I first used Pear's soap. Since then I have used no other!"

It is age that plays a part in my present-day dilemma. I shower without my glasses. Partly because the glasses steam up and partly because I need them for reading and I rarely read in the shower. And there lies the tragedy. You are somebody else's shower and you want to wash your hair and you can't read.

I have several recollections of washing a generous dollop of hair conditioner out of my hair. The bottle looked the same. And it amazes me how many strange bottles can accumulate in one, strange shower enclosure. I've used them all.

Maybe I need contact lenses. Or maybe I should forget my hair until I get home. Mind you, the way it's thinning out these days, the problem may well resolve itself.

Cancer claims Scarfe

Dawny Scarfe, a Salt Spring Islander known for her work in the theatre, on the hospital board and with the New Democratic Party, died last Tuesday of cancer at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. She was 63.

Scarfe performed with the Salt Spring Players and Theatre Alive, was an avid bridge player and a member of and volunteer for the NDP. A former nurse and teacher, she also had a background in journalism and an interest in video production and photography.

Scarfe was appointed in July 1992 as the provincial government representative on the Lady Minto Hospital board, a position to which she was reappointed last summer for a further two years.

There will be no formal funeral service at her request.

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NOV. 3: UNICEF coffee party, 186 Roland Rd., 10am-3pm.
NOV. 5: OAPO Bazaar, Central Hall, 1pm.
NOV. 9: Island Watch public meeting, Anglican Centre, 7pm.
NOV. 10: Fabric Guild meeting, lower hall of Library, 7pm.
NOV. 10: Parkinsons Support Group, Seniors for Seniors Centre, 2:30pm.
NOV. 10: UNICEF coffee party, 138 Castle X Rd. 10am-3pm.
NOV. 12: Shop at home faire, All Saints by the Sea, 9am-4:00pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- Yoga level II, Ganges United Church, 9:15-11:15.
- Except 2nd, O.A.P.O. Br. #32, Looney tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, building fund-bingo, Meaden Hall, 7pm.
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Seniors for Seniors lunches, 11:30 & 12:30, by reservation.
- Scottish Dancing, New Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Kids Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 6-11 yrs., 3:15-5:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, Library, 10am-3pm.
- Steak dinners and dancing, Legion, 6:00pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- 13 & up soccer & volleyball, Portlock Park, 6:30pm-9pm.
- 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.
- 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Breast Cancer Support Group, Church, Drake Rd. 7pm, (every 2nd & 4th Tues).
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Yoga level 1, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11:00.

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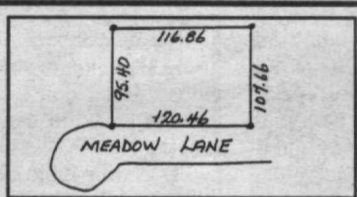
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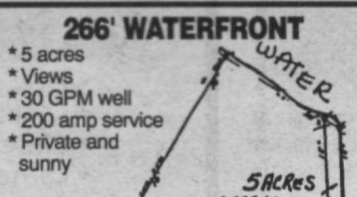
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By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator

Bill Underwood is working at "greening" the high school's Information Centre. To do this, he needs donated potted plants. Rubber plants, small trees, jade plants, ferns, and prayer plants are examples of the types of plants he is seeking. Really, the only appropriate plants would be those that are exceptionally small. Bring in donations any time between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

When you bring in your plant, or the next time you have the oppor-

New school seeking plant donations

tunity to drop into the Information Centre, take a look at Julia Gilbert's "1000 cranes" and the accompanying written explanation about its creation. Gilbert, who graduated from GISS in 1992, spent over a year completing the origami cranes and then hanging them in the design that is now on display. Her main inspiration for this work came from a story about a 12-year-old girl who attempted

INSIDE GISS

to complete 1,000 origami cranes before she died from leukemia that had resulted from the earlier exposure to the atomic bomb blast over Hiroshima.

Theresa Laing will provide a photocopy of the information

required to apply for the following scholarships to those who drop into the counselling centre:

University of Toronto National Scholarship program — \$5,000. (five offered) deadline for applications — December 1, 1994.

Canadian Association of Principals' Student Leadership Award — \$1,000 (20 offered) deadline for applications — December 15, 1994.

Parents and students are invited to come to the multipurpose area at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15. At that time, all who are involved with career counselling will meet and review several details about local and out-of-district scholarships. We will also outline the entrance requirements of the local universities and the various college routes available to students. Finally, we will be recruiting parents to help us locate and distribute information about post-secondary opportunities.



OUT ON THE TUNDRA: "Toy houses" in the northern community in which island midwife

Maggie Ramsey worked last summer were reminiscent of hotels in a monopoly game.

RAMSEY

From Page B1

grandmother or an aunt will adopt the newborn of a young girl who is yet unable to cope with motherhood. The birth mother may nurse the baby and is active in the child's upbringing. Throughout the child's life he is very aware of both his birth mother and adoptive mother.

Family is "very, very involved" in the birth process. The mother, friend and aunt of a labouring mother will come for the birth and stay several days following the event. Because children are born close together, a nursing toddler may also be involved.

"The connection between them all was beautiful. Everyone was so non-judgmental."

Ramsey's first birth experience prepared her for others. As she completed some paperwork in her office, she noticed a young, pregnant woman enter the maternity area. Ramsey asked if she was having pain. The girl said no, but noted she had to go to the bathroom. Ramsey checked her condition — the baby was 15 minutes away.

"I soon learned that if they brought their eyebrows together or had a little look of concern, I'd better get my hands washed," she recalls.

Labouring Inuit women are quiet and non-complaining,

Ramsey notes. It is not considered proper to yell. They are not uptight, but stay very focussed. They don't like chit-chat; they prefer to remain quiet with family and friends.

"These women know it will hurt, they know it will be hard, but they accept it as part of life — to fear birth is to fear life."

Children are an important element of the community. "The kids are everywhere — they are just a part of life," Ramsey observes.

One night when Ramsey slept over at the health care centre, she ended up taking a baby to bed with her, giving the child a bottle during the night. "Nobody thought twice about it."

For Ramsey, there were other traditions interwoven into the birth process that became symbolic of the culture she was experiencing. The cutting of the cord is a time-honoured custom; traditionally the person who severs the cord becomes responsible for the child on a spiritual level. Ramsey understood the depth of her acceptance in the community when she was once asked to cut the cord.

Naming a child is also important and children are frequently named for the recently deceased.

One night an 18-year-old boy

died from sniffing glue. Moments later a woman gave birth to a son. As "considered right," she named her son after the 18-year-old, even though she did not know the family or the boy.

"It is a way of dealing with the grieving, somehow," Ramsey says.

The grief of death in the north is constantly countered by the joy of birth. And Ramsey found the experience humbling. She met women — single mothers of seven or eight kids — who faced meningitis, family violence, the deaths of children.

"And they took it all in stride and still enjoyed life. They really enjoy life. They love the good times and when times are bad they accept that too."

One of the most important lessons Ramsey brought from her journey was the need to lighten up and live in the "now."

"We are so estranged from life and death. Up there you can't ignore nature. . . no matter how hard their lives are, they pull together and help each other through."

And in this way, it was right and appropriate for "Angel Harry's" footprints to be included in the in the wall collection of tiny baby feet.

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Actor, artist give students more time in theatre, art

Some Fernwood children can't get enough of school. They are staying longer Tuesday and Wednesday to take part in an extracurricular arts program run by Denise Bertrand and Simon Henson.

The two islanders — one an actor, the other an artist — were asked by the Fernwood Parents Advisory Committee to provide the opportunity to do more theatre and art than is in the school curriculum. So both are providing several hours of instruction to eight or a dozen students when everyone else has gone home.

Fernwood parent Judy McLaren was behind the idea to provide students more opportunity than the school timetable and budget would allow. She had heard about a similar opportunity provided at a Victoria school. If the demand is there from the students, and the space is available to use, there is no reason not to make programming like this available, she said.

The dance program has some 10 kids, aged eight to 10, exploring characters on stage.

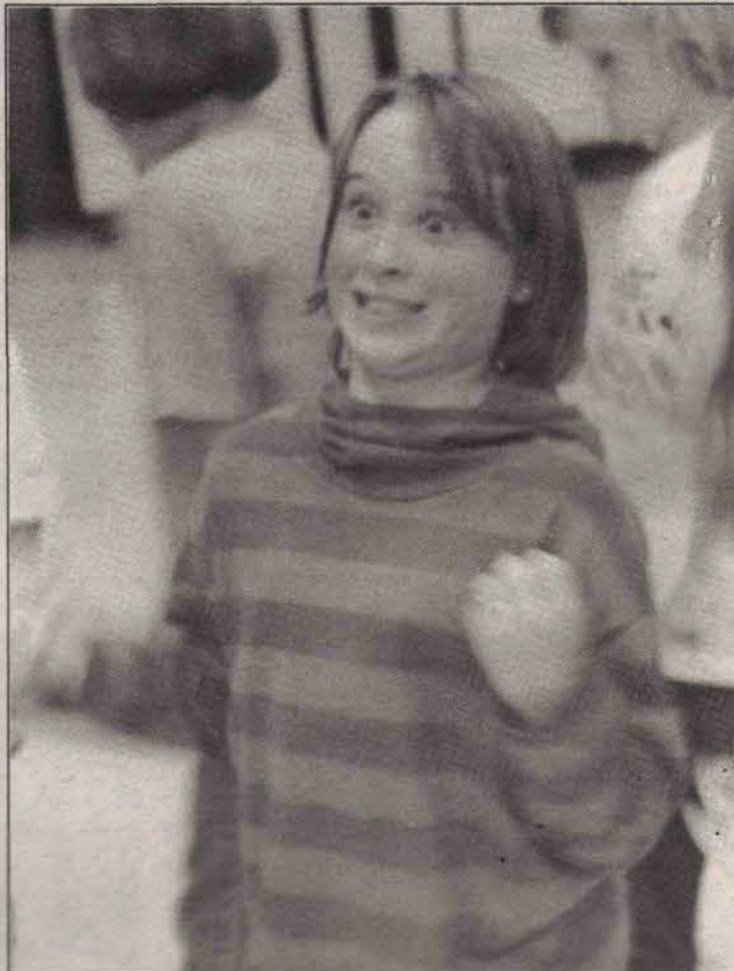
"They learn through skills and games," Denise Bertrand said. "We learn to communicate through improvisation. They have to come up with an idea — in their words — and develop the idea, and then take it on stage."

Bertrand spent a lot of time living and teaching in Toronto, where she first began watching children to see how they play. Play helps children build self-esteem and leadership skills, and nurtures the creative process. Improvisational theatre offers an opportunity to learn similar skills, she believes.

"It's an intuitive way of working," she said. "It gives them the ability to trust their own intuition, their own sense of creativity. They learn how to expand inside a character because they've made it up themselves."

The children practised showing various emotions — anger, happiness, surprise — which changed every few minutes. They had short, improvised conversations between partners Bertrand would identify on the fly. One student said she was learning to show her character on the stage and how not to laugh.

In the same room Tuesday afternoons, artist Simon Henson takes another nine students through different artistic media in an eight-week art program. Drawing, painting, art design, print-making, clay;



IMPROVISED EXCITEMENT: Grade 5 student Mary Houston practises portraying emotions — excitement in this case — during an extracurricular dance class held Mondays at Fernwood School.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

all are elements the children will explore at their own pace and at their own levels of development and achievement.

The aim of the program, Henson said, is to encourage creativity, using art as a visual language, exploring the feelings behind their work and encouraging them to try different materials and learn colours and basic design principles.

"I want them to express emotions," he said. "I want them to start fine-tuning their tactile senses."

One of the lessons to come includes a chance to think and work on art while blindfolded. Henson hopes this experience will teach young students who have the gift of sight "how important it is to see accurately, which is what design is all about."

His students range in age from eight to 12, but Henson likes the mix. The younger students are more spontaneous in their creative approach, while the older kids are more skilled.

This art program at Fernwood is

not the first school art program Henson has been involved in, or the first time he has worked with children. Phoenix and Salt Spring Centre students have been through his studio with their art programs and his Salt Spring School of Fine Art runs Saturday classes for youngsters.

Both art programs will start up again in the spring if there is still demand at the school.

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Magnificent birds call with squealing cackle

By **LINDA CANNON**
Driftwood Contributor

"He clasps the crag
with crooked hands,
Close to the sun in lonely lands,
The wrinkled sun beneath him crawls;
Ring'd with the azure world, he stands,
He watches from the mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls."

—Lord Tennyson

That describes a sea eagle pretty well, doesn't it? And our local bald eagles are worthy of that description, at least until the moment they open their mouths. Such magnificent birds should have magnificent voices, but their call can best be described as a "squealing cackle" — not the opening notes of Beethoven's Ninth that you might expect.

Voice aside, the bald eagle is a gorgeous creature. It takes at least four years for mature birds to get those astonishingly white feathers on their heads and tails. Bald eagles can live a long time — one lived in captivity for 30 years at a Washington, D.C. zoo, and there are reports of even greater longevity.

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a dead tree.

Whether gliding or perching, these birds often have their eagle eyes trained on the water, waiting for fish to rise to the surface. Then they swoop down to snatch the fish away.

I remember once on a museum field trip in Barkley Sound when a bald eagle made that fabulous swoop, seizing a red snapper right in front of the zodiac as we bombed along. It's a sight and a thrill I'll never forget.

I've also been lucky enough to see a pair of eagles doing elaborate courtship dance in the sky, whirling, twirling, connecting by "crooked hands," and, perhaps, by eagle hearts. Again, a sight never to be forgotten.

Bald eagles are now rare in the United States, but here in British Columbia we are fortunate to still have quite a few. Treasure them.



EAGLE EYE: An endangered species in many parts of the world, the bald eagle is a common sight in British Columbia.

Photo by Jonathan Grant

Seven-year-old computer software?

By **ALEX MITCHELL**
Driftwood Contributor

My granddaughter Kara is seven-years-old and in grade two. Like all grandchildren, she is beautiful and intelligent. I asked her the other day how things were going in school.

"Not so good Gran'pa," she said. "We are having to make do with ancient 286DX computers with a mere two megabytes of Random Access Memory and less than 66 megahertz capacity. I'll never get my Microsoft Windows to work."

My heart would have bled for the child but I didn't know what the hell she was talking about. We were failing to communicate.

I furtively concealed the book about the Three Bears which I had brought as a gift, but too late. She opened it up. She put me at ease.

"A great story," she opined. "I'll fax it to my friend Joan in Ottawa. She is in kindergarten and

SENIORS SCENE

will enjoy the symbolism".

I was in complete disarray, my ego damaged, my self image laid low. What to do?

I had no choice. I enrolled in the high school computer class run by Bob Borbas. He has armed me with ammunition to cope with the kid.

I look forward to my next visit with my granddaughter.

"Kara," I shall say, "I have been musing about the significance of video memory in V.G.A., S.F.G.A., and definitely in Extended Video Graphics Array. Could you help me?"

Let's see how she likes them apples!

The moral? All computers should come equipped with a seven-year-old as software.

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Doreen Morris remembered as 'courageous'

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Great courage during a long and painful illness and an enduring sense of humour are the two characteristics for which friends and family will remember Doreen Morris. Morris, fourth child of Salt Spring pioneer Fred Crofton and Nona Wilson, died October 20. She was 83.

"She was a wonderful aunt," niece and god-daughter Sylvia Gale said last week of Doreen Morris. "She had tremendous courage for those last years. She never once complained to anyone."

But last week, family and friends were remembering the sense of fun Morris possessed and her good nature.

A "twinkle in her eye and a hint of mischief in her warm smile," is how youngest son Jim remembered his mother.

"She loved to trick people," daughter Wendy Bousfield said. "She would pretend to be someone else on the telephone. It

wouldn't last for long because she couldn't contain herself and she would burst into laughter."

Vancouver resident Theo Knight has known Doreen Morris more than 70 years and was her oldest friend. Her family came every summer to the Harbour House Hotel. She used to play with the younger Crofton girls, and got to know Morris well.

"We would walk down to the wharf when the ship came in with supplies," she recalled of those early days in the 1920s. "We watched while they unloaded the ice cream. We waited until they had taken it to Mouat's and then we went for our five cent cone."

"Dor was a wonderful friend."

Denise Crofton, Doreen's youngest sister, was also perhaps her best friend. They both lived on the island for their entire lives. For the last 12 years or so, they lived together in the snug little house Fred Morris built in 1946.

"We were very close," she recalled last week.

All the Croftons played sports — they had a beach, tennis courts, open space and later, even a swimming pool. Morris partook of all the opportunities, but also liked to read more than other members of the family, Denise Crofton said.

A "twinkle in her eye and a hint of mischief in her warm smile," is how youngest son Jim remembered his mother.

Morris was also a lifelong and good card player. She liked bridge, cribbage, canasta and when she could not find others to play with, solitaire.

She married Fred Morris in November 1938. He went away to war soon after getting married, as many of the men in the Crofton family did, and Morris was left to look after the hotel. The Morrises

had three children: Wendy, Robert and Jim. Fred died in 1976.

Wendy recalled the big family gatherings which her mother always enjoyed. Christmas was always an occasion, with as many as 60 or 70 relatives descending on the hotel at once. Big traditional dinners were de rigeur, as was traditional family fun.

Musical chairs, charades and other parlour games which were more common in the last century were part of every gathering.

Denise Crofton recalled one particular evening of charades which was also a fundraising event for the IODE.

The team, which included Morris and herself, had the onerous task of charading "Winston Churchill." Their clue for the first syllable was an elaborately staged match between boxing heavyweights Tony Gallento and Joe Louis, in which Morris donned boxing gloves and played the part of one of the heavyweight's seconds. Of

course, none of the women had ever been to a boxing match.

"Everybody liked it," Denise Crofton said. "There was so much laughing going on."

At the age of 56, in 1967, Doreen Morris became a writer. She wrote society columns for the Driftwood, Victoria Colonist, Sidney Review and the Cowichan Leader. In "Comings and Goings," in the Driftwood, she recounted the week's social highlights on the north end, while Bea Hamilton did the same for Fulford Harbour.

"If she didn't have enough news," Jim Morris recalled — he committed his mother's words to type — "there was always family news."

Morris, like all the Croftons, celebrated St. Patrick's Day in a very green way. Cards were displayed proudly, green carnations received and given and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" religiously played.

And it is Doreen Morris' smiling Irish eyes which will be remembered best by those who knew her.

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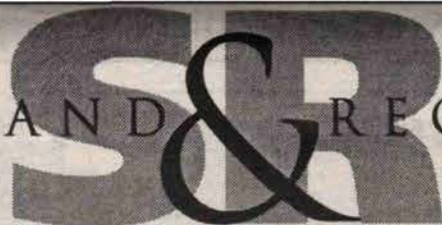
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Salty Wheels celebrate 40 years

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Central Hall was full of colourful "boys and girls" last Thursday night. They were passing through, rolling away, circling round and smiling all the while as crinoline whirled and a swarm of feet "swished" on the wooden floor.

And that's not unusual, since Salty Wheels square dancing club meets at the hall every Thursday evening.

On October 27, however, the hall was packed with not only regular club members but a strong contingent of "Cobblestones" from Duncan, Ladysmith "Diamond Squares" and other special guests. An estimated seven "squares" - or 56 people - were twirling, swinging and stepping around limited floor space at one time, and 64 people signed the evening's guest book. Cards and best wishes and a giant peaches and cream cake were brought out at evening's end.

Everyone was celebrating 40 years of organized square dancing on the island, dating back to when the club was called Wagon Wheels.

A surprise remembrance of those days showed up at Central in the form of a Wagon Wheels banner that has been in Robin Reid's possession for many years. Reid said he had not been square dancing for between 15 and 20 years, but Marilynne Cunningham, who joined Wagon Wheels in 1963, observed he wasn't having much trouble keeping up to the experts.

A brief history of island square dancing was illustrated by Cunningham's shirt. She wore four club badges Thursday night: two with the Salty Wheels name;

one Wagon Wheels badge with her maiden name of Brigden, and an Island Swingers pin.

Cunningham explained that Wagon Wheels had run for about 11 years when a split occurred, leading to formation of the Salt Spring Squares in 1965. But by 1970, amalgamation of the two clubs was discussed, and the group was renamed "Salty Wheels."

In the early 1970s, another group called the Island Swingers was also dancing with caller Bert Barber.

With 51 Salty Wheels members at last count, square dancing is still a popular pastime on the island. Not only does the activity keep its members fit and jovial, but it provides a solid support network. "The fellowship and support within the club is just amazing," says Cunningham.

New members would be warmly welcomed, she says. "The more people you have, the more fun it is," which is why meeting with other clubs always makes for a special evening.

Vic and Vi Austin took up dancing after moving to Salt Spring from Richmond 11 years ago. Vi Austin says that between her golf course friends and those in Salty Wheels, she has met a crew of "wonderful" people.

Square dancing has been practiced in North America since the late 18th century, though it takes some basic elements from French quadrille dancing of the early 1700s.

Viv Dodds has written a brief history of Salt Spring square dancing, based on some surviving records. He explains that clubs emerged from a 1950s passion for "western" square dancing, which

Square dancing takes some elements from French quadrille dancing of the early 1700s.



PASS THROUGH: Vic and Vi Austin swing through a square at Thursday's square dance party at Central Hall on Salt Spring.
Photo by Gail Sjuberg

evolved from "old time" square dancing in small communities everywhere.

Some of the first islanders known to have pursued the new western style were Jack and Kitty Lamb, Bill and Irene Palmer, Bill and Audrey Jackson, Ben and Merle Greenhough, Peter and Winifred Cartwright, and Harry and Gladys Caldwell.

Records also reveal the pace of equipping the club's needs during the 1950s. Dodds writes: "One dance would be a spoon dance, where everyone that came brought and donated a spoon to the club. Individuals donated a water can and a coffee pot. Donated lumber was made into a cupboard. At the end of a dance season, the Wagon

Wheels contained the surplus club money to the Central Hall to buy two dozen coffee cups. They purchased the record player they had rented from Ben Greenhough. The rent money had only covered the cost of a few needles. At the end of the 1956/57 season, a sum of \$25 was retained in the emergency fund. The balance of the club's monies went to renew the hall's foundation."

Although square dancing took hold on Salt Spring in the 1950s, Dodds says it did so without the benefit of a live caller and teacher until 1959. Howie and Ollie Eames from Victoria gave island dancers their first experience with a qualified caller, and inspired the entrenchment of western square dancing in the Wagon Wheels club.

A good caller is essential for square dancers to properly enjoy their craft. Callers perform functions of a disc jockey, choreographer and comedian. They must be intimately familiar with square dance figures - and there are 75 basic ones - and be able to teach them to others.

Resident callers from 1963 were Bert Barber, Harry Caldwell, Garry Dodds, Ted and Doris Coombes, Dave Pidcock, Bill Smith and Al Ritchie. Ron Weisner called for Salty Wheels from 1982 to 1994.

The club's current callers are Dave and Juanita Baird from Victoria.

Most square dancing steps are not difficult to learn, says Cunningham, but lessons are required.

"It does take time and a certain commitment."

Knowing the steps and their names is important, so that when callers announce upcoming steps, dancers know what to do next. Listening with well-tuned ears is as important as knowing what "star through" and "swing your corner" means.

Vi Austin confirms that being directed through a song by a caller, and often surprised, is a vital element of square dancing's charm.

"If you know what's coming, it's not as much fun," she says.

Ask any Salty Wheels club member what keeps them coming out to Central Hall every week, and they too will likely state, quite simply, "fun."

If you know what's coming, it's not as much fun.



PROMENADE YOUR GAL: Former Salty Wheels caller Ron Weisner guides Edwina MacLean around the floor. Thursday night's celebration brought regulars and visitors out to dance.
Photo by Gail Sjuberg



SWING YOUR PARTNER: Skirt swirling, a guest from Duncan is turned by partner. Frilly skirts and cowboy gear add colour to the dance floor when Salty Wheels dancers do their stuff at Central Hall.
Photo by Gail Sjuberg



EYE ON THE BALL: Salt Spring Old Boys' Jack Braak (in front of the goalkeeper) keeps his eye on the ball as the Gorge keeper makes a save during Sunday's game, which the Old Boys won 4-2. Watching the play at left is Old Boy Doug Pearson.

Photo by Tony Richards

Powerhouse Old Boys smash Gorge

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Pharmasave Old Boys 4 Gorge Over-35's 2

Could it be too early to call the Salt Spring's Old Boys a "powerhouse," after yet another victory, this time 4-2 at the expense of the Gorge Over-35's?

"Powerhouse" actually sounds good when you consider the team's recent form: three games, three wins, 13 goals, for and only three against. (I hope F.C. is taking note!)

The Old Geezers have transformed their game from a scrambling inconsistent style to the precision of a fine skilled surgeon, striking where the opponent is weakest.

The transformation has occurred in all aspects of the lads' game, causing the lads to play on a higher plane — even with Ingy (remember him) outside the country.

To be a powerhouse team the goal-keeping has to be good and in recent weeks the tandem of Tim Stirrup and Henry Braak has come up really big, although Braak would love to be a little bigger to reach the two goals that eluded him against Gorge.

The Old Boys' defence seems to have settled down, especially

since the addition of rookie Lindsay McQueen and the stellar play of Bob "the real old boy" Crossland, who (at 57 years of age) is showing us all that age is no barrier.

Most of all, though, to create fear in opponents, a team needs deadly strikers and the Old geezers finally have that with Siegfried "Ziggy" Karl, Alvaro Sarchez and especially Chris "no-nickname" Cottrell.

Cottrell has truly given the Old Boys a power forward, easily reflected in his first four goal game last week, putting his seasons total at 14. As each game passes by, the lads get more and more used to playing with him — they boot the ball forward, watch Cottrell run, and let him finish the play.

But are the Old Boys a powerhouse or have they been smelling too much A535? The true test may come when they meet the Salt Spring F.C. (you know that other men's team, the one with no forward line!) in the Salt Spring Classic.

Already there are rumblings of uncertainty from the F.C. camp. Will ace striker "Corbutts" Scott be able to play or will he find a new excuse, er...I mean injury...to keep him out? Will super-sub Jack

Van Dork be able to free himself from the Old Boys clutch-and-grab style? Will goalie Ken Marr be able shut down Cottrell when we all know his weakness is high shots? Or will F.C. just play for a 0-0 tie due to having no forward line?

These questions and more will be answered in the next few weeks.

In the meantime, the lads play Pro Pats from the "A" Division, with a 10 a.m. kick-off at Portlock Park, in what should be a real good test of the lads' capabilities.

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Under 13.....Salt Spring Islanders.....vs.....Sooke	
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Under 16.....Salt Spring Rangers.....vs.....Bays United	
Under 17.....Salt Spring Spurs.....host.....Gordon Head 10:00 am Sun. GISS	
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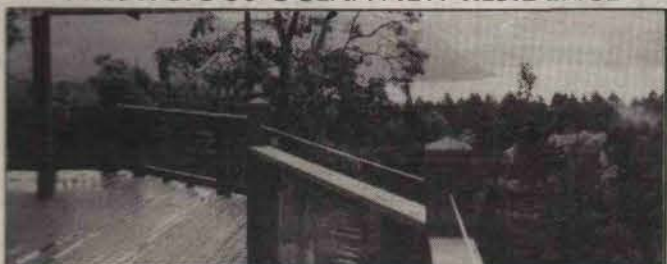
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Strikers rally from behind to break Lakehill hearts

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Strikers 4 Lakehill 3
The Salt Spring Strikers, or Under-17 girls team, travelled to Victoria for a tough match against Lakehill. Determination and enthusiasm rallied for a come from behind 4-3 win.

After two defeats, the Strikers were a little uncertain going into the game. Lakehill started the game without a coach and it proved costly, as Kristi Kallip scored on an early break-away for a 1-0 Salt Spring lead.

Once again the girls became a little complacent during the opening half and Lakehill rallied for a couple of goals and a 2-1 half-time lead.

The strikers were not worried — they are a second half team — and with coach Mary-Anne Rome making several changes, the girls came out charged up. They dominated the half as the Kallip sisters, Kristi and Dana, scored the goals (they both ended up with two and now have 13 between them) as Salt Spring gained the win.

Once again Shelagh Baker and Molly Lynesford were stand-outs in goal. They are becoming the "talk of the league" with their heroics, week after week.

Baker and Stephanie Collette had super games at center-back, shutting down the Lakehill attack, and Allison McKinnon and Alama Scott, both rookies, played their best games of the year at full back.

The Strikers mid-field of Erin Baker, Jana Tighe, Karla Copeland-Rice, Jocelyn Hazenboom and Launi Legg very quietly played its guts out, running, tackling, passing and shooting all over the field. In particular, Legg's improved play has given real leadership to this group.

Up front the girls are lucky to have the skills of Kristi Kallip, the speed of Dana Kallip, the hard work of Sarah Myles, the quickness of Collette and the drive of Jocelyn Hazenboom to give the Strikers a formidable attack.

They may have to step up their game another notch this week-end when they play league leaders Gordon Head, 12 noon at Portlock on Sunday.



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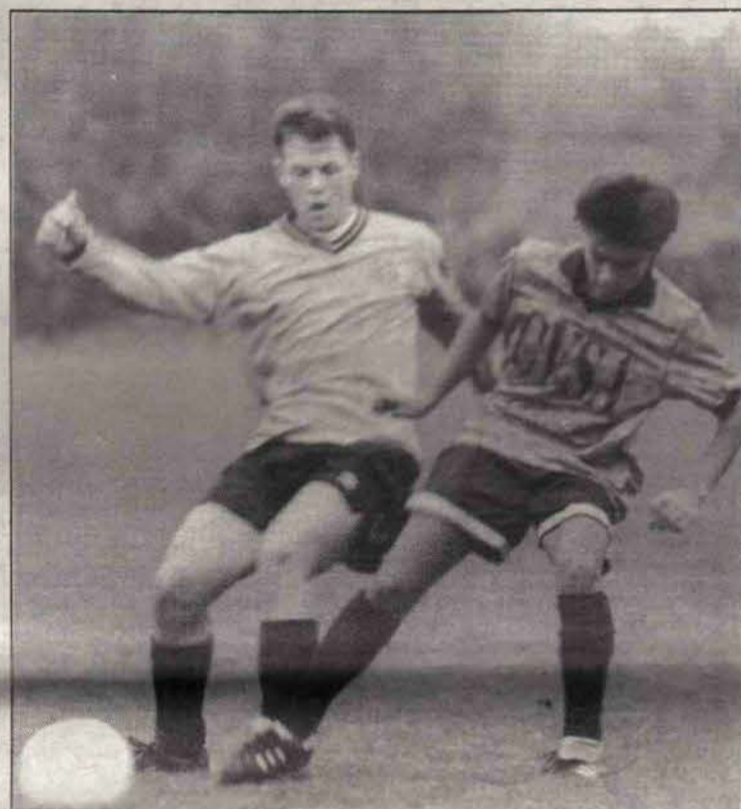
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FIGHTING FOR THE BALL: Salt Spring Kicks' Chris Jason, left, struggles for control of the ball during soccer action Sunday at Portlock Park. Kicks lost the game to Cowichan 2-1.

Photo by Tony Richards

Binkley, defence keep Kicks in game

Salt Spring Kicks' defence was the star of Sunday's game against Gorge Canadians in Victoria.

Although the Kicks lost 2-1, "the defence kept us in the game," said coach Don Morrison. Goaltender Cree Binkley "played an exceptional game," he added.

Canadians scored first, with Kicks defender Morgan Cuddy tying the game before the first half ended.

Another Canadians goal in the second half remained unanswered.

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Scorpions dump on Shawnigan

Gulf Islands Scorpions' Richard Avedon-Savage, right, tries to save the ball at the line during last Thursday's game at Ganges against Shawnigan Lake. The Scorpions trounced the Vancouver Island team 9-3.

Photo by Tony Richards

Judo youths win gold

Salt Spring judo club youths are sporting gold and silver after impressive performances at an Abbotsford tournament last weekend.

Jonah Fisher and Adrian Traquair won gold medals in their division, and Tegan Adams brought home a silver at the Fraser Valley International Open.

Fifteen-year-old Fisher was "by far" the smallest competitor in his 78 kilogram juvenile boys class, said club coach Shaun Adams, but he won every match by an "ippon" or a full point.

Fisher quickly beat three opponents in 52, 54 and 85 seconds. Adams said his second match ended when Fisher's opponent was thrown about 10 feet, almost

landing on the judge's table. "If he keeps it up, he's Olympic material," he said.

Traquair, 10, was also the smallest boy in his division, but beat everyone by "a wide margin," said Adams.

Ten-year-old Tegan Adams barely missed winning the gold medal in the junior girls category.

Andrew Alton was not a medal winner in his second-ever tournament, but "he displayed an extraordinary amount of skill" in his matches, said Adams. Alton was a silver medal winner in his first tournament.

Club members hope to attend other tournaments throughout the winter months.

FC in top form but downed 1-0 by cats

Salt Spring FC played so well Sunday that spectators were heard to mistake them for their division's number two team.

Coach Alan Webb confirmed Monday his team was in top form as players dominated the field against Cordova Bay Bobcats. Unfortunately, the local boys had to settle for a 1-0 loss.

"If the last four weeks can be characterized by mounting frustration, this game was the summit," said

Webb. "We couldn't buy a break."

Webb said the team had at least six "sure" goals, but overeagerness threw shots wide and high.

He feels the team will revive itself when its current four-game scoring drought ends.

FC travels off-island for the next three weeks before hosting a home game.

"Some friendly faces on the sidelines would be nice," added Webb.

Severn breaks record with 380 game

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Another record breaking singles game during this 1994/95 season occurred last Thursday with Janet Severn bowling 380.

Bantams: Dylan Hume 141, 129, Andra Bergsma 134, Tony Sevdol 172, (187, 160).

Juniors: Miles Hume 154.

Seniors: Steven Wiebe 163.

Special Olympics: Majhor Baines 241, Terry Swing 148, Jim Beck 143.

Tuesday morning Golden Agers: Gordon Parsons 247, Jack Godwin 241, Edie Gear 240, Don Goodman 228, Helmut Loach

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216, Audrey Illingsworth 210.

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Golf Ladies: Maddy Cooper 213,

Lorraine Toller 225, Connie Hardy 201, Maxine Whotley 223.

Wednesday afternoon Ladies: Shirley Bunyan 208, Mary Walker 248.

Legion League: Ron Stepaniuk 201, Janet Severn 208, 380/712, Ron Cunningham 204, Heather Kusch 260/614, Doug Sykes 215, 269/637, Ben Martens 228, Rod Trantes 212, Gary Whitehead 218.

Wednesday evening: Erling Jorgenson 220, Dennis Anderson 204, 201, Jim Pasuta 206, Brian Hartley 225, 235.

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Deadstop returns to line-up for scary results

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

It seems only appropriate that the Slugs wait until Allhallow's Eve to turn in their scariest performance of the year.

It began as a normal game against one of our strongest opponents, the Victoria Twisters. But even before the puck dropped there were signs of trouble. Several Slugs were recovering from the flu, a few others were still recovering from various nagging injuries and worst of all, Deadstop returned to the lineup.

Despite all this, the Slugs started off the match in spirited fashion. Despite the fact the Twisters are one of our toughest opponents, our team held its own in the early going. It all paid off at the 4:50 mark of the first period when Todd McIntyre buried one in a goal mouth scramble. The Twisters, however, didn't stop coming, and at the 9:00 minute mark, tied it up on a wild scramble in the Slug end zone. Two minutes later, they went ahead for good when two opposition players went around Deadstop like he was a chunk of permafrost.

At this point, however, the Slugs remained undeterred, and despite some dreadful gaffs allowed by the defence (read Deadstop), the team held on and felt we could easily make a good match of it. Unfortunately, the Twisters had other ideas about the outcome.

The play seesawed back and forth until the final minute of the period, when the Twisters added yet another goal after dipsey-doodling through the entire team and just managing to slide one in past an out-stretched Mark Hughes in net.

Hughes, it should be said, was celebrating a birthday on the evening and promised the team he would buy refreshments after the game if he got a shut-out. We knew this was a near impossible goal, but the team knows no better motivator than free beer. Once that lofty goal was eradicated, we decided to try our damndest to at least get Hughes a win on the evening. But alas, even that was beyond our grasp. Into the second frame, the Slugs mounted some form of a comeback, thanks in large part to Hughes, who by this point had made more saves than Dr. Kildare. Even so, it wasn't enough, as the Twisters added another goal at the 18:00 mark after Deadstop got tired of using his stick and handed it to one of the opponents. Still they were not satisfied. A mere minute and 20 seconds later they did it again, this time dekeing out Claude (the flying french fry) Deschamp and Paul Sinclair to end the period up by a score of 5-1.

Into the third period, the Slugs were still itching to make a fight of it, but the Twisters quickly squelched the itch by scoring just 25 seconds after the opening face-off. Even though the Slugs realized they were badly outmatched at this point, some lads continued to doggedly try and take the play to the Twisters.

John Procter and McIntyre managed to ring pucks off the goal posts, but that was the closest we came to scoring in the match. This, however, was not the end of the scoring. The Twisters closed out the affair at the 17:00 minute mark after dekeing out Deadstop one last time at the blueline and leaving him spinning like a top (a number of Slugs noted that was



ON THE SLUG TRAIL: Kevin Porteous rests while Slugs netminder Mark Hughes attempts brilliant save and John Proctor glides in for

some fun. Hockey action was between Salt Spring Slugs and Squid Roe two weeks ago.

Photo by Jim Black

the fastest they had seen him move in years).

Despite the fact that the Twisters won the match by a final score of 7-1 Hughes, the birthday boy cannot be held responsible for the loss in any way. Even though he did allow seven goals, he probably made close to 10 saves for every one that got past him. Which just goes to show, Hughes, you're not getting older, you're getting wider.

Bennett, Herman challenge large field of competitors in championship race

Only two runners travelled from Salt Spring this year for the championships held in Stanley Park.

Previously held in Kelowna, the move to the Lower Mainland brought out more runners in every age group and spectators were thrilled to see Olympic athletes Graham Fell and Leah Pells beat all comers in the senior men's and women's races.

The juvenile women (16-17 years) had the largest field and Zoe Bennett and Cara Herman worked hard all through the race.

Bennett's time of 17:21 for 15th place is good for this time of the season. Herman stayed with her all the way to cross the line a few seconds back in 18th place for probably her best cross country race ever.

Both girls will be part of a small contingent representing Gulf Islands Secondary School on November 8 in the Vancouver Island High School Championships. Places in the field for the provincial championships are at stake. The next club race is November 6 at Nanaimo.

Island paddlers announce winter plans

Salt Spring Island Paddlers have released the following schedule for upcoming events:

November 9

Paddle Long Harbour to Ganges Harbour, meet at Centennial Park 9 a.m. Call Wally, 537-4631.

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PAUSING MID-BITE: Young gypsy (a.k.a. Aucra Sun) pauses between nibbles on a Hallowe'en treat at the library's party for youngsters last Saturday.

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IN DISGUISE

Islanders celebrate Hallowe'en



BLOOD DONOR WANTED: Gord Arnold seeks a sip.

Photo by Valerie Lennox



PUMPKIN HEAD: Seventeen pounds of vegetable was the basis for Ken Burns' costume.

Photo by Valerie Lennox



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?: Medusa (a.k.a. Gina Ripley) and demon (a.k.a. Chaune Bawlf) appear headed for Hallowe'en romance.

Photo by Valerie Lennox



ENTRANCED: Rebecca Hylands and Ryan Clemente are entranced by the colours and amazing costumes that filled the library last week.

Photo by Susan Lundy



GRRREAT TIME: Aulden Denz looks on as his mother reads a book at the library party last weekend.

Photo by Susan Lundy



RIDE 'EM COWGIRL: Melissa Hunt's elaborate costume suggested she was riding a flamingo.

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October 22, 1964

• An important step forward was taken by the Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital when it decided to fund a new physiotherapy room. The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society would render their services to patients from this room and save families from in-patient care and expenses.

• R.W. Sidall, a Victoria architect, was appointed to plan and supervise construction of the new high school for Salt Spring Island. A visitor at the school district board meeting in which Sidall made his presentation of plans for the school, said he was impressed with how the school board was tackling the construction project. The need for much increased library facilities and the need for more storage space than the old school were underlined.

Twenty-five years ago

October 23, 1969

• A final appeal against the discharge of partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel was to be heard by the provincial Cabinet. Opponents of the application by Maliview Estates Ltd. for permission to discharge effluent from about 80 lots into the sea had already been before the Pollution Control Board to lift the permit. That board made some technical changes to the permit but failed to cancel it. Work was already under way to install the system.

• The smallest marine park in British Columbia was off Salt Spring Island. Louisa Rock lies south of Section 54. It is a small, virtually unknown marine park. The land had been considered the property of the provincial parks service since at least 1949, when an adjacent Beaver Point property owner inquired as to whether the rock might be included in his property.

• Long-time islander Bea Hamilton was still waiting to become an authoress. A book of island history was still not ready for publication. The book was to be published by Mitchell Press of Vancouver.

Twenty years ago

October 23, 1974

• An islander was safe after a plane mishap in Vancouver Harbour. Marnie Jarman was in a small seaplane which flipped over as it was leaving the airport at Richmond. There was a light fog. Jarman hurt her ankle in the accident and got wet leaving the plane but was otherwise unhurt.

• The Valcourt Building Centre Ltd. was to be constructed in the Upper Ganges Village. A new block of eight office suites and three or more stores would be built south of the hardware store. Cost of the block was about \$350,000.

• Reports from Mayne Island that the federal government wharf at Miners Bay was to be closed were emphatically denied by the Canadian Coast Guard. The wharf was serving a useful purpose and there were no plans for its elimination, Driftwood was told.

Fifteen years ago

October 24, 1979

• Salt Spring's first Vietnamese refugee family arrived and settled into island life and English classes. The United Church on the island was responsible for helping the family of Viet Lam and Nguyet Thu Thai and their four children make the move to the island.

• Relief was in site for the residents of Trincomali Subdivision

on North Pender Island which had been without water for three months. Mike Williams, senior design engineer for the Capital Regional District, said his department was to begin work immediately on making the necessary repairs to one of the five inoperable pumps. Two 10,000-gallon holding tanks were empty and the water mains which serviced the fire hydrants were also empty.

Ten years ago

October 31, 1984

• Galiano Islander Dorothy

Livesay received a Governor-General's Persons Award from reigning Governor-General Jeanne Sauve. The island poet received the award for the outstanding quality of her life and poetry. The award is given to prominent Canadian women in annual recognition of the five Alberta women who brought their case to the Privy Council in Great Britain which determined that women were in fact persons under the law and were therefore eligible for elevation to the Senate.

• Craft fair season was well

under way and island artists were gearing up production for the annual gift-buying season. Island jeweller and woodworker Terry Warbey and weaver Aino Tamm were two of the local craftspeople busy finishing up stock before one of several island craft shows. Warbey makes rings, bracelets and earrings, mostly using the lost wax technique, and also manufactures mandolins and dulcimers. Tamm was making blankets, shawls, place mats and rugs on her four-harness floor loom.

Five years ago

October 25, 1989

• Fulford resident Julia Sutton-Atkins walked away from the Capital Regional District election with 1,491 of the 2,660 votes, making her the new regional director. She was to take up the post in a one-year term, replacing Hugh Borsman whose death precipitated the election. A little more than half the eligible electorate took part in the vote. Sutton-Atkins said her immediate priority was to find a solution to the island's garbage situation.

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Ground water study discussed at Galiano ratepayers meeting

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

About 90 Galianoites attended a meeting held at the activity centre to discuss findings of a ground water study which has been ongoing here for some time.

It was sponsored by the Galiano Ratepayers Association. President Irene Frith chaired the meeting.

A 20-minute video on ground water supplies was shown, followed by a profile picture of Galiano's water resources. Hydrologist Bruce Ingimundson said water is stored in fractures in island sandstone and in a series of small underground pockets, not in underground lakes or "rivers" as has sometimes been suggested. He stressed the importance to our water supply of wetland areas and ponds and of the need for their protection. British Columbia is the last area in North America, Ingimundson said, to develop legislation covering water and its usage.

In some parts of Galiano, he stated, it would be preferable to drill a community well, placed as far back from the ocean as practical, and have householders share rather than drill individual wells. He stressed that water systems need professional engineering studies.

He cautioned his audience about water overuse, and the drilling of too many wells, particularly in areas close to the sea. Problems such as summer water shortages and water of poor quality such as is experienced by homeowners at both the northern and southern tips of the island, are caused when the demand exceeds the supply. With only five per cent of our annual rainfall finding its way underground, the supply is very limited. Ingimundson recommends users monitor their wells during the summer months and be aware of any changes in taste. Changes might indicate that too much water is being taken from the well. As there is no input into the ground water supply from about April to October, wells should be used as little as possible during the hot dry months.

Approval given for purchase

Earlier the same day, October 22, a meeting was held at the other end of the island by the North Galiano Community Association. Late last August the community association executive made an offer to purchase an acre of land at the corner of Cook and Porlier Pass roads as a new firehall site (the community association, operators of the volunteer fire department, does not at present own either of the properties on which its two halls are located).

The price for the new site was right, the location nearer to the centre of the built-up area and water is readily available there — which is not the case at the old site. At the October meeting approval of the possible purchase was asked of the members. The executive's late August initiative was endorsed by a vote of 36 in favour and 13 against.

Those unhappy with the executive's action seemed fearful of an increased tax burden which might result from the purchase, favouring instead the expenditure of more of any available funds on training volunteers and encouraging others to become volunteer firefighters. Fire chief Waterman told his listeners that funds for fire

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training are available without digging into tax money, as are the funds required for the land purchase. He felt that with the increased taxation base on North Galiano, now that many of the former forest lands are zoned residential, development of the new site (and eventually a new hall) should not present any hardship to householders.

Fiddle faddle

Sixty students from Lord Byng Secondary School in Vancouver spent the weekend on Galiano. Under the direction of school orchestra director Sherrie Wilson, the young folk practised and concertized in the dining hall of Bodega Resort. In their off-hours, they enjoyed the natural beauty of Galiano's forest areas and beaches.

Parent-organizer for the trip was Sheila Lenco, who tells us the group of grade eight to 12 students and their director are scheduled to take a trip to Britain next spring for a two-week working visit. The all-string orchestra is composed of violinists, cellists, violists and string bass players.

A long hot dry summer

With the recent wet weather here on Galiano came another change as well. Since last spring when the Galiano Deli changed ownership, the island has been without a liquor outlet. Some regular visitors and weekenders were surprised to discover the "dryness" when they arrived "unprepared" in their visits here over the summer months. Mayne Island's liquor outlet received much of this island's business since the closure, but things are now "right" once more.

The new outlet is in Ron and Connie Minnette's Corner Store. It was officially opened on Friday last with free coffee and donuts for all comers.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on October 17 were: Peter Jaquest and Sue Bradford; Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve; Conhor Hunt and Isabelle Richardson.

October 18 winners were: NORTH/SOUTH Sue Bradford and Peter Jaquest; Molly Frenette and Derek Arnold; Helen Shandro and

Recycling

The annual meeting of the Galiano Recycling Resources group is to be held in the south hall on Sunday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m. Plans for a recycling centre are to be discussed and an election for new officers held. Mary-Jean Elliott, Bonnie Robson and Johanna Poders finish their term of office this month and wish to retire. Bill Scoones and John Sibbald, with one year left to serve, may be joined on the board by incumbents Jillian Riddington and Dale Lyon. Five directors are to be elected, the present hard-working group hopes some enthusiastic newcomers will come forward to serve. The recycling group does a necessary and important job — in its words, "recycling is a very important part of protecting our environment."

Calendars

The students of the Visual Arts Program at Mayne Island Junior Secondary School have produced a 1995 calendar, Island Images to raise funds for extracurricular activities. The calendars will be on sale at the North Galiano Craft Sale on November 12 and 13, along with the third edition of Galiano's Outhouse Special. Photographer Mildred Jeffrey has 12 new (and unique) structures to illustrate the 1995 edition. Along with the calendars, the craft fair will feature a hall filled with new and unique gift items, all of them handmade on the island.

Blackberry festival

A month later this year, the south hall's Blackberry Festival is to be held next Saturday, November 8 from 2 p.m. Organizers, many of whom are French speaking or of French descent, are planning to serve tourtiere and pea soup as well as the traditional blackberry pie, tea and coffee. There will also be musical entertainment. All are invited to drop into the hall for the goodies and to enjoy a relaxing time and a visit with friends. There is to be a door prize.

Isabelle Richardson. EAST/WEST Donna Taylor and Fred Struve; Ima and Wim Krayenhoff; Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford.

October 24 winners were: Gordon Hutton and Joan Conlan, Conhor Hunt and Isabelle Richardson; Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve.

October 25 winners were: Sue Bradford and Peter Jaquest; Donna Taylor and Fred Struve; Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson; Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas; June Knowles and Jean Herring.

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Bossin brings music to Saturna

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The coming weekend will be busy on Saturna. Friday at 8 p.m. Bob Bossin will bring his unique brand of folk music to the community hall. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7 for kids under 16 and can be purchased at the door.

Bossin is a well known Canadian artist from Gabriola Island. He has received accolades from many in the entertainment industry in the past. He has just come out of retirement and is visiting us with his latest tour "Bossin's Back." This is a must see event for lovers of folk music.

Bridge

Saturday, November 5, local bridge players will converge at the community hall for their semi-annual bridge tournament. This evening attracts most of the serious bridge players on the island for friendly competition and fun. Players must sign up in advance. Prizes are awarded to the winners.

Pig barbecue

Don't plan on a weekend away next week either. Saturday, November 12, is the fall Volunteer Fire Department Pig Barbecue. This is an event you won't want to miss. The pig will be roasted over an open spit all day to tantalize all passersby with a mouth watering aroma.

The doors open at 5 p.m. for refreshments, and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at both stores. They cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. After dinner everyone is invited to dance to the sound of Bill Bender and his band from Mayne Island.

This event raises funds for the volunteer fire department. It offers a chance to enjoy yourself while helping others.

Hallowe'en

Saturna children celebrated Hallowe'en early with pumpkin carving at school Friday afternoon. The Lions Club donated pumpkins for the children to carve. There were many interesting, scary, and humorous creations. At the end of the day the jack-o-lanterns were set up on a large table and lighted for everyone to enjoy.

Crib winners

Winners of the Lions Timmy's Telethon Crib Night were John Kavalek, Russ Gurney and Doris Ackerman. Thirty people came out for the fun and reportedly had a great time.

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- 15. Sanctify
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- 17. Trustworthy
- 18. Racket
- 19. Teakettle nozzle
- 21. Remarkable person or thing
- 23. East Coast Ocean
- 28. Struggle against
- 30. Monotonous
- 31. First performance
- 33. Psyche parts
- 34. Mild cigar
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- 42. Linking verb
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DOWN

- 1. Machine part
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- 5. Queues
- 6. Hang down
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Women's association plans Galiano retreat

A weekend retreat on Galiano Island for women is planned for November 25 to 27 by the Victoria-based Alexandra Women's Services Association International.

Entitled Joyful Spirit, A Women's Retreat, the event will be held at the Bodega Resort on Galiano Island. Facilitators are leadership consultant and trainer Rhona Hume Konnelly, the founder of the Alexandra Women's Services Association, and Donna Francis, who has led previous workshops for the association drawing on her intuition and psychological background.

Topics to be discussed during the workshop include personal truths, letting go of anger, finding joy and developing a sense of purpose and honesty in life. Registration is limited to 30 participants.

The fee, which includes the workshop, taxes, all meals and accommodation, is \$215. For information or to reserve space, call 721-5065.

Town hall meeting planned

Saturna Islanders will have an opportunity to meet with their Member of Parliament next week.

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06 DEATHS

VIBE - In loving memory of husband, father and brother, Ralph Bernard Vibe, born September 6, 1922, Streeter, North Dakota. Passed away Oct. 22, 1994, at Lady Minto Hospital. Ralph will be sadly missed by his loving wife, Jackie; his children, Paige Wright of Ottawa; Gail Speer and child, Sarah, of Toronto; Joanne Nielsen and husband, Rod and children, Jason, Kelly, Daniel of Nanaimo; Ron Vibe and wife, Cathy, and children, Dustin and Brody of Nanaimo; Linda Vibe of Surrey; Darryl Vibe and wife, Ruby, and children, William & Aprielle, of Victoria; Sharie Vibe of Nanaimo. Other special children, Steve Foster of Vancouver and Vicki Williams of Duncan. Sisters, Alice Matheson and husband John of Salt Spring Island and Pearl Olson of North Dakota, Edith Westlund of White Rock. Ralph was predeceased by his daughter Cheryl Vibe, January 1981, and his parents Fred and Hannah and several brothers and sisters. *Fond memories will comfort us until we meet again.... 44



Mary (Dawny) Scarfe, (nee Anderson) passed away, October 25, 1994, at the age of 63 in the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. She was constantly attended by her family throughout her illness with her daughters Marcia and Susan nursing her night and day. Fortunately, there was enough time to re-affirm our deep family love. In her last few remaining moments we were able to communicate with gentle movements of our hands.

She is survived by her loving family, husband Larry; son, Mark; daughters, Marcia and Susan; mother, Kathleen; brother, Bill; sons-in-law, Brian Balliant and Roy Simon who loved her as their own; grandsons, Taylor, Craig and Eric; granddaughters, Megan and Kayla.

At her request there will be no formal service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society. In life, as in death, her thoughts and wishes were always of others. Her last words to me were "Happy Birthday, Bye Bye, don't cry." She was and is the joy of all our lives. 44

06 DEATHS

COOK: Harvey Reghis, passed away Oct. 21, 1994, in Victoria, B.C. at the age of 81. A long-time resident of Salt Spring Island, survived by his loving family: wife, Doris; children, Lynne MacMillan, Harvey Jr., Charles, Donald, Keith and Patrick; and grandchildren. No service by request. Cremation. 44

"Here lyeth one
Who loved the sun;
Lived with zest,
Whose work was done.
Reward dear Lord
Thy weary son.
May he be blest
With peace and rest
Nor wake again."
Amen. 44

08 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank the home support service for the good care given to my husband Almer Bosnell. He had a good word for each of you. We could not have managed without you. Many thanks to the care given by the nurses and staff of Lady Minto, Dr. Graham and Dr. Rowell. Special Thanks to Rev. Sharon Cooke and Rt. Rev. Barry Valentine, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 for their kindness shown toward our family. Many thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 92. Lou Bosnell and family. 44

THANK YOU!
THE LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION and the ADMIRAL LODGE NO. 170 AF & AM would like to acknowledge with thanks the efforts of everyone who helped to make the 1994 Fall Ball a great success.

Musicians and Entertainers:

Derek Milton, "Black Velvet", Jim and Betty Rothwell, "Salt Swing Dixie", "Milton's Menagerie".

Fulford Hall caterers: Carol Walde & Company

Local merchants who donated gifts for raffles and prizes: Hastings House, Ganges Shell Station, Ganges Village Market, Thrifty Foods, Ingles Restaurant, Tides Inn Restaurant, Mout's, Pharmasave, Love-my-Kitchen, Salt Spring Linen & Dry Cleaners Ltd., Salt Spring Esso
Paul Sadler and his decorating crew
Driftwood for their generous publicity 44

S.S.I. FIRE DEPT. wishes to thank the following for their cooperation and support of our annual Hallowe'en fireworks display:

- SSI Parks & Recreation
- Windsor Plywood
- Joyce Bowden
- Thrifty Foods
- Mout's
- Hanna Air
- Harbour Air
- Ross & Mickey Mcleod
- Victoria Hwy. Maintenance

11 COMING EVENTS

IODE BRIDGE-LUNCHEON, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 12 noon, All-Saints-By-The-Sea. Tickets from members, \$10. No tickets at door. 44

WHOLISTIC TOUCH bodywork shop intensive 10 hrs. Salt Spring Centre, Nov. 12-13, 10 am. - 4 pm. \$120. inc. hot lunch. Chrislon Robinson, 537-5019.

11 COMING EVENTS

TSOLUM RIVER Fruit Tree Nursery of Salt Spring Island: meeting to discuss the future of these heritage trees. Friday, Nov. 11, 2 pm. Mansell Farm, 301 Mansell Rd. 45

CONTACT IMPROVISATION workshop with Mark Levalle of Vancouver, Sunday, Nov. 20, 10-4 pm. \$40. Also, ongoing Feldenkrais classes with Anna Haltetrecht: Thursdays, 6-7:15 pm. and dance classes at 7:30 - 9:15 pm. Please call Anna for further information, 537-5681. 44

RICK SCOTT Family Show. Children ages 4 and up, 6:30 pm. Friday, Nov. 4, Fernwood School Gym. Tickets \$2 at the door. Please bring blanket/pillow to sit on. 44

TAI CHI with Simon Rook, Mon. in Fulford, Wed. in Ganges. 537-5180. 44



Nov. 2 - Jack Avison, Christmas Cards

Nov. 16 - Libby Jutras - Snow

Nov. 23 - Helen Weibe, Negative Painting

Nov. 30 - Carol Meredith, Releasing Creativity

Dec. 7 - Christmas party potluck - bring a guest

Jan. 4 - TBA

Jan. 11 - TBA

Jan. 18 - Olive Clayton, Exercise in portraits

Jan. 25 - Val Konig, Acrylics

INFO: Libby Jutras, 653-2030

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

** Moving to Anglican Church as of Nov. 16, 10:30 am. **

Past members invited December 7!

Don't forget Five Guild Show & Sale Nov. 18, 19, 20

UNICEF

COFFEE PARTY
November 10 - 10-3 pm.
138 Castle X Road
Christmas Cards & Gifts
Drop in any time. 44

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NOVEMBER 30 TO DECEMBER 2
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11 COMING EVENTS

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• two day Art Therapy Retreat - focussing on reclaiming feminine wholeness through art, writing, personal process and group support.
• Facilitator: Aira Welwood, certified Art Therapist and teacher at BC School of Art Therapy, Victoria.
• Saturday/Sunday, Nov. 26/27
• \$225 includes meals, art materials/supplies and workshop
• informal overnight accommodation, \$10.
Salt Spring 653-4641
Victoria 385-0924
Registration deadline: Nov. 12 44

SALT SPRING PLAN



ISSUE WORKSHOP: THE FUTURE OF GANGES VILLAGE CORE

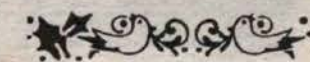
7-10 p.m. Nov. 8, 1994
All Saints-by-the-Sea (lower hall)
120 Park Drive,
Ganges, B.C.

What sorts of changes do we want for Ganges? Should the village boundaries be expanded? Do we want or need more parking lots, or should we make the village more pedestrian-friendly? How do we accommodate these changes given limited fresh water and sewer capacity? Come to this workshop and let us know your hopes & fears about the Future of Ganges Village.

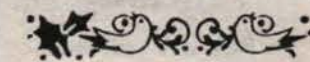
Future workshops include:
The future of Ganges Village Harbour (Nov. 15);
The future of the upper Ganges Village area (Nov. 29).

Plan to attend.
For more information contact:

ISLANDS TRUST
Phone 537-9144
Fax: 537-9116
1206 - 115 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 1A9 44



Driftwood's Annual Store Decorating Contest
All businesses wishing to be judged must call 537-9933 by Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 10 am. to register.



11 COMING EVENTS

The Party's Not Over!
Meeting for the National Party Members or those interested:
FRIDAY, NOV. 4
FULFORD HALL
7:30

MAIL DEPOT
#4 126 Upper Ganges Road Opposite Moby's
Mail Box Rentals & Postal Supplies
available at Talking Leaves
537-2134

ISLAND WATCH SOCIETY
PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING
with the SSI Trustees
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Anglican Centre Park Drive
7 pm.
Sponsored by The Islands Watch Society

TUNED AIR
BOOK NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
A group of Tuned Air Singers is available for caroling over the holiday season for a donation to our Quebec Tour Fund. Liven up your Christmas Party or give a gift of song.
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Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am
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CALL TAO 537-4487

11 COMING EVENTS

3rd Annual SHOP AT HOME FAIRE
Free Draws, Refreshments, Free Admission!
Saturday, Nov. 12
9 am - 4 pm

All Saints by the Sea (Upper floor of New Anglican Church)
Local Distributors and Consultants for:
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• Discovery Toys
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LEISURE FURNITURE SHOW
NOV. 3 - 8
(Old Furniture Store Next to Driftwood)



Blackberry Festival
Fête des Mûres GALIANO ISLAND
Nov. 5 - 2:00 pm.
Pies, Tourtières, Pea Soup, Poutine, Wine & Beer, Music - Sing-a-long, Tarot Reading
South End Community Hall
Call Line-Marie 539-5563
All proceeds to the Galiano Club

ANNUAL SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY Christmas Craft Fair
ALL DAY SATURDAY November 12
9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill (More parking available next door at Kingdom Hall)
WIDE ASSORTMENT OF LOCAL CRAFTS
Handmade wooden crafts, jewellery, Christmas ornaments, candy and much, much more.
Shop in good time for Christmas and enjoy the social atmosphere and refreshments.
Vendors welcome.
For more information, call Liz at 537-4979.

11 COMING EVENTS

Say it with Flowers... WE OFFER FULL FLORAL SERVICE
• Weddings
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MON.-SAT., 10-5 PM.
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"WE SPECIALIZE IN GROUPS"

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
for the November 16 issue of Driftwood
REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING: Wednesday noon
November 9
DISPLAY ADVERTISING: Thursday 2 pm
November 10
REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS: Monday noon
November 14
TOO LATES: Tuesday noon
November 15
The office will be **CLOSED** Friday, November 11

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Barbara Jordan-Knox
OFFERING GROUPS ON:
Growing from Separation and Divorce (Adults) Nov. 8 - Dec. 20
Children Dealing with Divorce (Ages 11-14) Nov. 9 - Dec. 21
Date Rape (Teens) Nov. 21 - Dec. 29
Jan. 23 - Feb. 20
Information and Registration **537-5111**

The Salt Spring Centre
YOGA:
Monday 7 - 8:30 pm.
Thursday 4 - 5:30 pm.
Friday 9:30 - 11 am.
T'AI CHI
Wednesday 7 - 9 pm.
For information, call 537-2326 afternoons.

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

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-975-7054. tfn
DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome. tfn
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm., Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553. tfn

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender - 629-3312
Ladies only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.
Alan/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"
Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

17 EDUCATION

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be a professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College, Olds, AB. Next class Oct. 17/94. 1-800-465-7578 or 1-800-561-5316, free brochure. Visa/M.C. accepted.

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23 IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY of Terry (1965-1993). Life is a precious gift - let's keep it wrapped in love - the Pedersen family. 44

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

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

29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SOMETHING? Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 4:30, 537-9933. tfn

LOST SET keys on ring. Yellow/orange/green tassel. Call 537-2158. 44

LOST: DOGS, Black and beige shepherd mix male short-hair. Female long hair. Reply c/o Driftwood, Dept. X, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 44

FOUND behind Credit Union in parking lot a Circa Watch. Can be claimed at the Driftwood. 44
LOST: RAIN cap for air filter, 15" round, red top. Lost on Vesuvius, Upper Ganges, Long Harbour Roads, or Quebec Drive. 537-2604. 44

FOUND: BLACK & white long hair almost full grown cat in the Don Ore area. Call 537-1907. 44

32 MEETINGS

MACINTOSH USER Group - first meeting tonight (Nov. 2), 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. All welcome: novice to power user. 44

SS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

General Meeting - November 8 - 2:30 pm.
CENTRAL HALL
SPEAKER: Ken McKenzie, CNR Archivist "CNR Then and Now" Visitors Welcome

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, November 9, 1994, at 12:30 pm.
Public Welcome

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

GREAT EXPECTATIONS in Arts & Crafts. Looking for high quality art and/or crafts to display and sell in our oceanfront gallery. Interested in all forms - painting, pottery, fabric, etc. Special interest in seasonal Christmas Crafts. Call 537-4146. 45

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew! 44

HUMAN RACE Party Nominations now being entertained at 653-9054 sponsored by Bank of Rushing Water, David or Louis, 653-9054. 44

TELEVISION SERIES seeking letters, diaries, photos from Second World War. Call 1-800-524-3528 or send to No Price Too High, 95 Penetang St., Orillia, Ontario, L3V 3N4.

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

World Federalists of Canada need to be in contact with one another. Please phone Maggie Schubart, 537-9804 or Marg Simons, 653-4283

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

Harlan's Coffee of the Month
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Sponsored by the SSI Rod & Gun Club

Salt Spring Chiropractic
DR. ALDA BLANES wishes to announce her return to practice
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**35 NOTICES/
COMMERCIAL**

**STREET MUSICIANS
AND ENTERTAINERS
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Help ring in the Christmas season by being a part of the celebration! For more information, call Linda, Driftwood 537-9933

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40 PERSONALS

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42 TRAVEL

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**51 BUSINESS
PERSONALS**

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55 HELP WANTED

BUSY INSURANCE office requires quick learner to sell Auto Plan. Please reply with resume to Dept. I, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. **44**

FABRICLAND REQUIRES telemarketers for November 7, 8 & 9. Applicants required to make local calls from their homes. Sewing club members preferred. Please contact Lena 381-2411 or Sarah at 475-7501. **44**

FULL TIME position available which requires dealing with the public. Good organization and communication skills required. Some computer experience preferred but not essential. Send resume to Driftwood, c/o Dept. J, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. **45**

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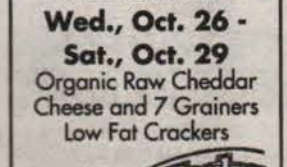
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MATURE RESPONSIBLE female wants to house-sit for winter months. Refs. available. N/S. Contact Peggy, 537-4155. 44

CARE WHILE you're not there. House sitter for pets, plants, property. References available. Denise 537-5633 Leave message. 46

540 WANTED/RENTALS

SALT SPRING Rental wanted. January to Mid-April. Retired Executive Husband & Wife (Early sixties, Non-Smokers) require upscale House or Condo. Local References available. Phone 537-4739. 44

STUDENT NEEDS covered, dry area to store antique V.W. 653-4616. 45

CLIENT REQUIRES furnished house for rent or caretaking for a few months while looking at real estate. Single professional woman, n/s, with two immaculate house cats. Please call Donna Regen at 537-5577. 45

WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER: Retired Parks Canada Naturalist would like to rent (\$400 + or -) or house-sit. Experience and references. For winter or longer. Single, male, N/S looking for quiet place to live. If you can help, please call Joe Bengel. 1-748-4360 (Duncan). 46

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHRYSLER LE BARON for sale 1978, running well \$450. OBO 653-4891.

PAMPER YOURSELF! Perm special on again! \$50 includes cut. Highlights \$40. Seniors take \$ off on all hair services. Natural Beauty Centre. 537-4622.

Cedar decking material: 2 x 6, 4x4, etc. \$800/1000 board feet. 537-4629.

IF YOU want to go gaming and dining and dancing Nov 12, you'll want to get your tickets at et cetera and Sharon's' because they will not be available at the door. Black ties, however, will be. Lic no. 792963.

FOR SALE: Inglis, white, 24" electric stove. Very clean, good condition, \$200 OBO. Queen size mattress \$25 OBO. 537-2846.

THREE NEW homes for sale. Two view homes in Channel Ridge, the other a cottage with acreage on Rainbow Road. \$349,000, \$329,000, \$279,000. Make an offer. Second mortgages available. 537-4279.

HIDE ABED-HARDLY used, Double size, firm mattress. \$ 300 Call 537-4482.

FANCY ANTIQUE Couch and Japanese style Teak Bed (Queen) with side drawers & dresser \$500 OBO call 537-5508.

NOTICE TIME change for Garage Sale at 2254 North End Rd 9 am instead of 11 am.

REJUVENATE YOUR VCR. Manual cleaning and performance check, \$25. General overhaul, \$85. Includes new belts, rollers, adjustments, cleaning and performance check. Call George Simpson Audio & Video. 537-1968.

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1993 29.5 FT. EXCEL fiberglass boat and trailer. Cuddy Volvo out drive 22 hours total time. 4 year warranty. \$20000. 537-5631.

CABIN FOR Rent \$500/month, Laundry and utilities included. Contact 653-4854.

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RENT OUR charming, fully furnished private, South end 2 BDR Cottage on monthly terms, Call 653-9201.

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FOR SALE: trailer, 10 x 40 to be moved. \$2000. 653-4997.

HELP WANTED: looking for telemarketer to work for pet food business. Work from home. P/T Call 655-5251.

TRIBAL RUGS and Kilims! Special sale and display. See under "misc. for sale" classification.

FOR SALE: pair of studded bias ply tires on 16.5" rims, reconditioned radiator from 350 Chevy. New condition carpenter's pouch. 5 hp. Briggs & Stratton wood splitter. Call 537-1817.

AUCTION: HOUSEHOLD contents. Tools, etc. Nov. 12/94 at 700 Upper Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island. Gate at 11, sale at noon. Arvid Chalmers, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT: Dec. 1, Fulford Harbour view, 3 bdrm., 2 bathrm. New carpets, wood & elec. heat, \$9000 + utilities. 537-1368 or 537-4541.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

IN LAST spring's Secondary School survey, 21% of female students reported witnessing violence in their homes. If you are a young person living in this environment, it is important to remember that family violence is not about love. If you need to talk, please call our local crisis line at 1-975-7054, toll free, 4 pm. - 9 am. daily, 24 hrs. on weekends & holidays. Anonymous and confidential. Zero tolerance for violence & abuse.

FOR RENT: Dec. 1, Maliview. Children welcome. Smaller 3 bdrm., 2 bathrm. Elec. heat, 4 appliances. Large yard. \$650 + utilities. 537-1368.

PRICE REDUCED \$5000. Two bdrm., 2 bathroom, fireplace, workshop/garage. 1.4 attractive acres. Now asking \$164,500. 537-4137, 6-10 pm.

FOR SALE: Canon NP 3725 photocopier, automatic, two colour coping. 537-2893.

FOR SALE: Kitchen sideboard, maple, excellent condition. \$225. 537-4011.

FOR RENT: waterfront. Comfortable and cosy 2 bdrm. house for adult oriented or seniors. Electric & wood heat. \$850 + utilities. 537-4541.

NICE CLEAN 12 x 50 1 1/2 bedroom mobile. Ready to move. \$8500. Phone 537-2930.

FOR RENT: Massage room with own bathroom for Dec. 1/94. Phone 537-1988.

STARLINKS NEWSPAPER is now located in Gasoline Alley by the Laundromat. Winter issue coming out Nov. 10/94. Ad space still available. We want your stories, poetry, articles. Call 537-1988 for more info.

CARGO BAY Trading, opening special, 20% off everything in the store until Nov. 10. 158 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-0844.

KITCHEN AIDE DISHWASHER with energy saver, almond, \$200. Propane clothes dryer with 100 lb cylinder \$150. 537-4319.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT on 3 acres, adult oriented. Work from your home, spacious new 2900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bathrms., upstairs studio, gourmet kitchen, extra lge. laundry & sewing room, catalytic wood heater insulated shop with small office, n/s please. \$1600 with shop, \$1200 without. 537-4541. 44

1979 MUSTANG 302, air conditioning, sun roof, California car. \$1700. 537-5340 eves.

FOR RENT: Vesuvius, Nov. 15, adult oriented, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, den, family rm. 2 fireplaces and electric heat. N/s & no pets please. \$985 plus utilities. 537-4541.

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for the November 16 issue of Driftwood
REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING:
Wednesday noon
November 9
DISPLAY ADVERTISING:
Thursday 2 pm.
November 10
REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS:
Monday noon
November 14
TOO LATES:
Tuesday noon
November 15
The office will be CLOSED Friday, November 11

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- * Property encloses beach to view headland
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- * ~~\$254,000~~ \$249,000 MLS

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- * One full sunny acre
- * Vesuvius, piped water
- * Ready to move into
- * \$169,000

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- * Lovely cared for farm house
- * Mature gardens
- * A greenhouse for green thumbs
- * AND CLOSE TO BEDDIS BEACH
- * \$219,000 MLS

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BARE LAND

- * 1.06 acres, sunny S/W exposure, water system, Vesuvius area
- * \$135,000 MLS
- * 79+ acres, subdividable, views to the San Juans, Maxwell, Roberts Lake, Shepard Hills. Opportunity for joint purchase for those desiring privacy, sunshine, views in a natural setting.
- * \$495,000 MLS

SANTY G. FUOCO 537-2773

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- * Tastefully re-decorated
- * .32 acre
- * Lovely easy care garden
- * Piped water
- * \$189,000

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BRINKWORTHY PLACE



- * Larger 3 bedroom (1470 sq.ft.) home
- * Ensuite with jetted tub
- * Vaulted ceilings in LR & DR, fireplace
- * Low maintenance home
- * ~~\$152,000~~ \$149,900

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- * 3.36 sunny acres
- * 2600 + or - square feet, 3 bdrms.
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- * Some finishing to be done
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- Bring your dream plans
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EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT

- Level and sunny
- Sewer and water systems
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- \$115,000 MLS



TWO WATERFRONT LOTS

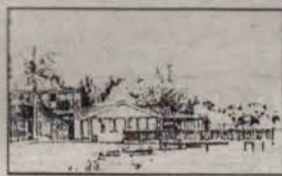
- Both on Valdes island
- Both spectacular views
- Lot #9 - \$95,000 MLS
- Lot #10 - \$96,000 MLS



OCEANVIEW HOME

- Three bedrooms
- Established yard with/usable out buildings
- Remodeled kitchen & living room
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- Almost 5 acres lakefront!
- Flexible financing
- Excellent growth potential
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- Salt Spring's west shore
- 168 acres natural environment
- Numerous building sites
- \$650,000 NRS



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- Adjoins 5 acre park
- Salt Spring style house
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- 4.94 ac. with view site cleared
- new driveway, new well *
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- \$225,000 NRS



GO-AHEAD BUSINESS

- Fully equipped repair shop
- Overheight truck bay
- Central location, good lease.
- \$150,000 NRS



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- 2 br. home on 3/4 acre lot
- Municipal water, close to schools.
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- Fabulous southern seaviews
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FOOTITUS? 60' DOCK!

- Elegant, architect designed
- Deep water, safe year round dock
- Totally private
- \$920,000 MLS/NRS



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- Charming new English cottage
- Log Barn, with workshop
- Meadows, pond, orchard
- \$259,000 NRS

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- 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces
- 2.23 private sunny acres
- Municipal water
- \$359,000 MLS/NRS



OCEANVIEW DUPLEX

- 2 attractive rental units
- Municipal water, sewers
- Close to elementary school
- \$229,000 MLS/NRS



OCEANVIEW BEAUTY

- 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
- Separate dining room
- Large deck & patio
- \$549,000 MLS/NRS

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- Very large living room
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- Over half an acre
- Nicely treed on lot line
- In area of fine homes
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- \$110,000 MLS/NRS

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- Well treed 2 acre bldg. lot
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- 2 bedrooms, 5 appliances
- Close to all the conveniences
- \$149,900 to \$179,000 MLS/NRS



OCEANVIEW ACREAGE

- 9.28 ac. with spectacular views
- Good bldg site with easy access
- 7 GPM drilled well
- \$189,900 MLS/NRS

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- 4 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms
- Over 6 acres
- Includes all Maracaibo amenities
- \$490,000 MLS/NRS



HOME WITH ACREAGE

- 5 acres, nicely treed privacy
- Spacious 3 bedroom modular
- Municipal water
- \$185,500 MLS/NRS



MID ISLAND ACREAGE

- 7.24 acres with good exposure
- Driveway & building site roughed in
- pond
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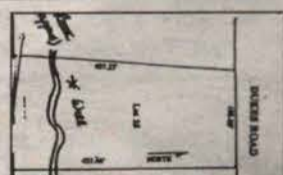
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