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Gulf Islands



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VICTORY IN EUROPE

Islanders recall the end of the Second World War

Stories by
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Driftwood Staff

After nearly six years of war and tens of millions of deaths, most people on both sides of the Second World War knew the end was near in the spring of 1945. The inexorable movement to peace, however, did not lessen the impact of the war's end on May 6.

For young and old, servicemen and women and non-combatants, that declaration meant many things: no more open conflict; returning home; seeing loved ones; an end to war measures like black-outs; celebrations in cities, towns and villages across western Europe and North America.

Many islanders have strong memories of that chaotic, ecstatic time, a time when traditional social behaviour let down its guard and allowed people to give voice to their thanks to be alive.

Ron Stacey was a prisoner-of-war when the hostilities ended. On May 8, 1945, he was one of tens of thousands of people milling around central London's Trafalgar Square and "whooping it up." He remembers there was a "fair amount of drinking" and a fair amount of friendliness towards everyone, especially girls he had never met. He does not remember what happened to the flying buddy



Lee

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TOP STORY: Toronto's Evening Telegram, on May 7, 1945, announced the end of the Second World War in Europe. Every story on the front page related to the end of the fighting and the celebration it prompted.

who came up with him from Bouremouth. Joan Buckley remembers the end of the war a little more clearly. She was in the land army just

outside London, working on her father's farm. At the end of the war, she said, her father "somehow produced a barrel of beer" which was opened and placed on a

low wall, for everyone to share. A bonfire was built in the road and the party began. Buckley remembers going up to London with a friend and was one

War's end brought little to celebrate in Germany

The official end of the Second World War in Europe was not a time for celebration for everyone.

A Salt Spring woman who prefers to remain anonymous was a young girl in Hannover, Germany, at the end of the war. And the victory in Europe did not mean an immediate end to the acute food shortages she had known for so long. But it did mean an end to the bombing.

The difficulties of surviving at that time were unimaginable, she said. Finding food was the top priority. Cigarettes could be had from the Allies, and traded to the Russians for food.

"No one can understand the starvation. You were starving, but you didn't know any different. People were dying left, right and centre.

"Young people should go to places like Somalia for a year without any money and see what it is like to have nothing. That would be a great lesson in humility."

There was hardly any electricity or running water. There was no television, no washing machines, not to mention cars. "It was chaos," she said, "total chaos."

When the Allies arrived, houses and restaurants were taken over, property was confiscated and some residents had to leave.

"These wars were horrible on every side," the woman said. "People should get on their hands and knees and thank God that we can go every day and get a loaf of bread. Every day. The phone, the refrigerator, the washing machines. We've got everything."



SURRENDER: German soldiers surrender to Allied troops in France in August 1944. But it was another nine months before hostilities ceased with the surrender of Germany.

of the thousands in Trafalgar Square, singing and laughing. "Everyone you bumped into was so happy," she said. The celebration and bonfires continued through the night in Green Park.

Like Stacey, Charles Buckley was also a prisoner-of-war at the time. He had been marching west since January 25 and was finally freed when the column ran into advancing Americans May 5.

He and other prisoners were quickly whisked back to England in stripped-out Lancaster bombers. He remembered a regal reception in Rickmansworth, outside London. Bright marquees, tables of food and WAAFs were on hand to welcome back the prisoners. Unfortunately, the prisoners had not had a chance to change clothes — they wore what they had put on when they started marching January 25 — and they were covered in lice.

But, he recalled, the "only thing on our mind was food" and what he didn't eat, he stuffed into his pockets, a habit he had learned as a prisoner.

Pat Lee was just a lad when the war ended. But he recalled the black-out curtains — fear of a Japanese invasion was real on the west coast. He also remembers his father carefully wrapping the headlights of the family Essex motor car with black tarpaper, leaving only a small slit for light. Driving at night without dimming the headlights like that was against the law.

The Rex Theatre stands out in Lee's mind when he thinks of May 8. (The theatre was the Garner home on McPhillips Avenue and is now the Core Inn.) He remembers seeing newsreels showing the jubilant crowds celebrating in large cities — presumably London or Paris.



Lambert

Gulf Islands School Board chairwoman Allisen Lambert was a little older at the end of the war and recalls the celebrations held in Vancouver to mark the occasion. The event sticks out in her mind because she was deemed old enough to take part, going downtown with her parents to participate in the event.

"Some people were laughing; some people were crying. There were firecrackers. There was a pandemonium of celebration," she recalled. "There was dancing in the streets and everyone saying hello."

Even as a child, she knew something great had happened to make such a straight-laced population as that in Vancouver so friendly to one another to such an extent.

The end of the war also meant no more black-out curtains, no more citizens' brigade, with her father running outside with his metal helmet, dimmed flashlight and dark clothes. She remembered how she had to go to and from school along one route only, in case anything happened. She remembered the air raid warnings in class and the identification tags children wore. All that ended with the war.

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TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS

Writing from Europe



Rome is history. It is also a very beautiful city; history can be beautiful!

In a week it is not possible to see a fraction of what is seeable. There is the city itself with all kinds of reminders of the past. With its hundreds of churches you can find one or two scattered about where the baroque tradition has been missed and a less stereotyped ornamentation has been effective.

The city within a city, the Vatican offers more to the tourist than can possibly be seen in a week.

My own philistine character left me a little disappointed in St. Peter's. It is so filled with treasures that only the sanctuary set aside for prayer and meditation reminds the visitor of its fundamental purpose. The vast hall and the hordes of visitors permit the tourist to find a gallery of great works rather than a church.

The Vatican Museum is a vast collection of art from all parts of the world set out in surroundings unparalleled elsewhere and which defies any ordered perusal in weeks, let alone days. The works of art are laid out and hung in halls already lavishly ornamented.

The crowning glory of the ornamentation is, of course, the Sistine Chapel, heart of the procedure of choosing a new Pope. The only difficulty of these ornamented ceilings is the threat to the aged neck from this form of star-gazing. Eventually the visitor has to rely on examining pictures of the ceilings to examine the details.

There were two other churches that I found notable. We attended a Latin high mass in the church of the Maggiore. I found the language fitting in view of the various nationals attending. But reflection reminds me that only the elderly adherent of the Catholic Church would recog-

nize the form, still less understand it. This recognition of language was illustrated at the end of the long service when the notices were given out in Italian and in English.

The second notable church, among many, was the 2,000 year-old Pantheon, built as a temple to Diana and for 1,400 years used as a Christian church. The building is more notable outside than inside because the interior has been thoroughly shorn of every feature which might have been seen as heathen, leaving little more than the stone structure.

Biggest problem to going back for a visit to Rome is that there are so many other ancient monuments in Italy that you have to figure out, long before, just where to go for a holiday.

Pickpockets

We were warned by travel guides, travel agencies and notices everywhere that so-called gypsy children will approach tourists, bearing a newspaper or other cover. While engaging the victim in conversation they reach under the newspaper and rifle his pockets.

I was going out one day and I slipped the camera case of plastic into my back pocket. "If someone picks my pocket now, he'll get a shock," I laughed.

I was still laughing after losing my camera case. The Metro car was packed and I felt someone at my pocket and assumed it was my companion holding my pocket to avoid being separated. It just shows how risky it is to carry anything of value in a back pocket.

Despite traffic and youthful thieves, I'd go again and eagerly. There are lots of places we missed, particularly the catacombs. It's a strange city, Rome. On every street there are the foundations of an ancient

building or simply a section of wall and buttress, hundreds of years old, only recognizable as ancient by virtue of the same concrete as may be seen everywhere in Italy.

Without a word of Italian, we made our way about the city without effort. The Italians are friendly, happy and helpful. And many speak English.

Biggest problem we faced in that city was procuring tickets for the Metro. At most stations the tickets are issued by a machine. You press the appropriate button; top left; put in two bills of 1,000 lira each and a ticket drops, with the 500-lira change. Just try it! No speak Italian, no read Italian! It's quite a challenge and we won. Tickets are accepted either on the trains or in the buses.

Difficulty over money is the absurdly low value of the national currency, the lira. One lira is worth less than one-tenth of one cent, Canadian. There is no current coin for one lira. It would buy nothing. Go out for a meal and it costs you the astronomical figure of 60,000 lira! But translate that into dollars and you have about 50 bucks.

Eating was not far different from the cost in British Columbia. Although I was not on a shopping trip, I watched many a window and I figure clothes may be rather cheaper than at home. Gasoline is at least twice the B.C. price, hence the predominance of scooters and small cars.

For getting around, the transportation ticket costs slightly better than one dollar and is valid on any bus or underground train for the next 75 minutes after validation. Short trip, high cost; long trip, cheaper!

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- MAY 9:** SSI Historical Society, AGM & picnic, 1pm.
- MAY 14:** Mother's Day Celebration & Dance, Mahon Hall, 4-10pm.
- MAY 14:** Women of Note, Greenwood, 2pm.
- MAY 17:** Garden Club, regular meeting, Anglican Centre, 7:30pm.
- MAY 19:** Fibromyalgia Support Group, Lady Minto brd rm. 2pm.
- MAY 20:** Family Place, climbing wall, grand opening, SS Community Centre, 1-4pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- 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, 125 Horel Rd., 9:15-11:15.
- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st Wed. each month)

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- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Seniors for Seniors luncheon, 12 noon, reservations needed.
- OAPO Br. #32 Looney Tea & Video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm. (except 4th Thurs.)
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3 were there when sailors, soldiers partied in Halifax

Celebration was not exactly what Halifax experienced 50 years ago when the war in Europe was declared over.

The Nova Scotian naval city was ravaged for two days by sailors and soldiers on 48-hour leave after the announcement of the end of the fighting in Europe. Three Salt Spring Islanders were there.

"They were the best two days the city of Halifax ever had," Dick Royal recalled. "It wasn't a riot. It was an open house."

Royal was a member of the Royal Canadian Navy and had just finished crossing the Atlantic with a convoy from Londonderry when the end of the war was declared. He remembers the ship's captain giving everyone a "tot of rum" and declaring an "open gangway," or two days of leave. By the time they disembarked from the ship, everything had closed down in the city.

"It didn't take too long for the sailors to open up everything," Royal said.

The result was a mess. Broken glass everywhere, though Royal said it was mostly locals who did the stealing. He, like many of the sailors, "drank most of my trophies."

Frank Worsley, a 25-year army serviceman and current Salt Spring Legion president, was a boy in Halifax at the end of the war. He was looking forward to VE Day: many of the children were given small flags to put outside their homes. Worsley's family was waiting to hear when an uncle would be home from the fighting.

Then they heard the broadcasts on the radio to stay at home. There was a riot in town.

"It was awful," he recalled of the destruction caused by Canadian servicemen. He remembered his father coming home early that day, because it was VE Day.

"You'd never believe it," his father told his mother. Barrington Street — one of the main commercial streets in the city — was a mass of broken glass. Maritime Furriers was one clothing store that was badly looted. Furniture stores were also hit. Chairs and chesterfields were strewn about the sidewalks. Streets were covered in glass.

Not every shop was looted, Worsley recalled. One street had a row of liquor stores which were all broken into, except one. The owners there had stayed open and continued to sell beer and alcohol to members of the army, navy and air force who wanted it.

"It was in the paper," he said. "They only lost about \$20."

Legion past-president Bill Monahan also recalled the riot in Halifax. He was "just passing through" the night after the riot, on his way to Owen Sound to

marry his sweetheart. But he was a navy man and the navy had a bad name that day.

He had been stationed at Lunenburg aboard a minesweeper when VE Day was declared. Everyone was given 48 hours off and went to the nearby Camp Norway where there was a "wet cantina" for the appropriate liquid celebration. Monahan elected to stay on duty on their ship, so that he could add the 48-hour pass to his week-long marriage-leave.

When he got off the train at the

main station in Halifax he was immediately questioned by men on patrol. All military had been confined to barracks and they wanted to know what he was doing out.

They escorted Monahan to another base, where he collected his pay, and then back to the train station, which they warned him not to leave. He did not see much of the city but he did see some of the downtown streets with gutters "full of glass, like snow" and rows and rows of stores with plywood for windows.

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ORCA WATCHING: The best time to see orcas, or killer whales, in the Gulf Islands is between May and October. These orcas were photographed in Johnstone Strait, north of Campbell River. Photo by Jonathan Grant

Listen for a 'whoosh,' watch for dorsal fin: it's orca time

By **LINDA CANNON**
Driftwood Contributor

Already we are enjoying those lovely warm evenings when the sky turns pink and the sea goes all smooth and glossy. That's the time I want to hear a sudden "whoosh" and see a big dark dorsal fin split the water.

Orcas! Often admired but rarely seen, fewer than 350 of these "killer whales" inhabit the B.C. coast. Of course they're not whales at all, but the largest member of the dolphin family.

In B.C. waters there seem to be two distinct races of orca, the "Residents" and the "Transients." The Residents, as their name suggests, reside in 16 "pods" (the north-

OUR BETTER NATURE

ern community) from Campbell River south to Puget Sound. The Transients, however, travel in about 30 pods throughout all these waters and as far north as Alaska.

Although Residents and Transients share the same habitat, they're different, and avoid each other. Residents stay in large pods of between five and 50 animals, and feed mainly upon fish. Transient pods are smaller, between one and seven animals, and feed mainly upon seals.

The large males travelling with-in pods are not, as once thought,

"the bull amongst his harem," but are much more likely to be the sons of the older females.

Like us, orcas are mammals, and like us, their family ties are very strong. In fact, Resident family ties are even stronger than ours. Their family groups do not split up.

From May through October the southern Resident pods are often nearby, feeding on migrating salmon, so it will soon be the best time to "orca watch" in the Gulf Islands.

If you see an orca, consider yourself blessed, for within the three southern resident pods (named by scientists as J, K and L) there are only about 80 animals.

Just wait for one of those evenings ...

Save the Children Fund benefits from Island Highway expansion

The Island Highway expansion project has contributed to the addition of native plants at this year's Save the Children Fund plant sale.

Save the Children volunteer Peggy Frank discovered that native plants were being lost through work on the highway project between Thetis and Goldstream parks.

"... I discovered carpets of colour, fuchsia satin flowers and shooting stars, brilliant yellow spring gold and pure white fawn lilies," Frank said. "How could such beautiful plants be bulldozed and blasted out of the ground? All of a sudden I realized that we could try transplanting the plants to pots and selling them to raise money for Save the Children projects."

More than 100 native plants were collected for the sale, which takes place May 13 at the Market in the Park in Ganges. Frank says there will also be vegetables and herbs, bedding plants and young shrubs and planter boxes and trellises.

There will also be a sweatshirt draw, an opportunity, Frank said, to win a prize for Mother's Day, May 14.

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Class, style and courage: Seniors rise to the challenge

By ALEX MITCHELL
Driftwood Contributor

Having arrived at the three score and 10 mark I suppose I should consider myself chronologically disadvantaged. The truth is that I find myself in the company of golden-agers who prefer the term "chronologically challenged" and have risen to that challenge magnificently.

Courage is everywhere. Courage is not the absence of fear but is the strength to act wisely when we are most afraid.

I think of Helen who at age 86 was a member of the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club. She used to beat me regularly at singles.

She had parked her car and was using the parkade elevator when her legs were trapped in the mechanism. She tried to free herself with her left arm. She lost both legs and her arm.

I visited her in hospital and for once was at a loss for words. What do you say? She put me at ease.

"I suppose, Alex," she said, "that this will have some effect on my bowling."

SENIORS SCENE

That is style. It is also great courage.

I think of Max Fitch who challenged chronology and is winning. He keeps becoming president of things. Golf club, Seniors for Seniors and Power Squadron. Recently he sailed a small sailboat around Vancouver Island with an equally young senior as crew.

That qualifies as courage. I think of Mel Sumner who sold me his golf cart this year, saying he was going to concentrate on skiing.

Mel is senior to me, has had a hip replacement, has a leg prosthesis and an eye problem. He wants to concentrate on skiing.

Courage? I think so.

The island has so many examples of this type of thinking. I couldn't begin to list them all. We ancients have an advantage, I think, because of an exquisite

awareness of time and mortality.

I think of the last words of John Barrymore, the actor. As he lay dying a rather homely nurse leaned over and asked if she could do anything for him.

"Oh, what the hell!" he replied. "Jump in, dear."

That is class, that is style and that is courage.

Following is the Seniors for Seniors program for May 1995:

French, May 8, 15 at 10:15; chess, May 8, 9, 15, 16, 23, 30 at 10:30; choir, May 9, 16, 23, 30 at 10:30; stamp club, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 at 10:00; caregivers, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 at 11:00; luncheon, May 4, 11, 18, 25 at 12:00; life story, May 5, 12, 19, 26 at 10:00; games, May 5, 12, 19, 26 at 2:00; blood pressure clinic, May 29 from 10-12; naturopathy and the elderly, Wednesday, May 31, 2 p.m., Dr. Peter Bennett.

The seniors family picnic is Sunday, June 11 at noon at the Legion, inside if it rains.

The video Slip and Falls is available for loan. Call Rhema at 537-4607.

Ducks Unlimited plans annual fundraising banquet May 27

Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet and auction May 27 at Ganges.

According to organizer Leslee Quesnel, the event should be marked on the calendar by anyone interested in the future of North America's waterfowl and wetlands.

Since 1938, Ducks Unlimited, a private, non-profit organization, has constructed more than 5,000 waterfowl habitat projects in Canada. In the process, it has developed and protected nearly 17 million habitat acres.

Vancouver Island Duck Unlimited has been active since 1971 with a total of 17 projects.

Tickets for the fundraising dinner, at \$70 a couple and \$40 a single, can be purchased from Quesnel, who can be reached at 537-2147, or Carol Scott, at 537-5047.

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Thirty-five years ago

April 14, 1960
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Thirty years ago

April 8, 1965
 • Dr. Francis' private hospital in Ganges was set to close after 15 years' service. Lack of money and government policy forced the 17-bed extended care facility to close. Francis said the government wanted patients in more modern, hospital-like surroundings. He said it might be more successful from a hospital point of view but the patients fared better in a home-like atmosphere.

• Islanders had the sunniest March since 1913, with temperatures reaching a high of 68 degrees Fahrenheit but with a low of only 25.

Twenty-five years ago

April 9, 1970
 • A recreation complex proposed by the Salt Spring Lions Club came a step closer when regional director Marc Holmes explained the route to the club. The Lions could circulate a petition, and if 60 per cent of property owners agreed, a vote on the matter could be arranged. The vote would determine if public money could be raised to build such a structure.

• In the next week, a number of island teenagers were set to become adults. The province was about to change the legal drinking age to 19, allowing all teens of that age to enter the government liquor store and island hostellers.

• The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce was looking into the possibility of numbering houses on the island with official street addresses. The fire department was behind the idea and a feasibility study was going to be produced. There was continuing confusion especially with Fulford-Ganges Road and Upper and Lower Ganges roads.

Twenty years ago

April 9, 1975
 • A subdivision bylaw for Salt Spring was about to be made public. Capital Regional District (CRD) director George Heinekey said he would be taking the document to various public meetings around the island. The document, when accepted by the CRD, would replace the 10-acre freeze on subdivision.

• Dave Loughlin, a partner in the Sturdies Bay service station,

DOWN THE YEARS

was off to Seattle to drag race. His small, thin and pointed vehicle developed nearly 1,000 horsepower and could reach speeds of between 190 and 200 miles per hour. It consumed two gallons of nitro-methane fuel in a quarter-mile racing strip. Loughlin did not use the vehicle on island roads.

• Priority for islanders on island-bound ferries was suggested by a Pender Islander. She referred to the "ever-growing population of B.C. moving en masse (to the islands) on weekends and holidays, jamming the highways and B.C. Ferries." She wanted a car-sticker for each resident family on the islands and priority passage on the ferries.

Fifteen years ago

April 9, 1980
 • Capital Regional District (CRD) board chairman Jim Campbell said the delay in building the Ganges sewer was costing the community \$40,000 a month. The cost was based on the estimated increase in the construction budget with each passing month. There were also ongoing costs such as that of pumping out the septic tanks at the hospital.

The CRD board was waiting to vote on a bylaw regarding the sewer. Outer Islands director Campbell and Salt Spring director Yvette Valcourt were at loggerheads over the Ganges sewer.

• Twenty-five Salt Spring Islanders gathered in Centennial Park for a sunrise Easter service. They met at 5:30 a.m. and sang hymns and offered prayers as the sun rose over the harbour. Four church ministers were present at the short service. Coffee and hot cross buns were offered at the United Church in Ganges afterwards.

Ten years ago

April 10, 1985
 • A ferry schedule proposed by Mayne Islanders would have seen six trips per day from the Mainland to Salt Spring, with transfer stops at Village Bay. Traffic for Salt Spring and Saturna would both transfer to other ships at Village Bay while the Queen of Sidney, based in Tsawwassen, and the Queen of Tsawwassen, based in Swartz Bay, would carry cars and passengers to Pender, Mayne and Galiano. Travel time between Long Harbour and Tsawwassen was estimated to be cut to one hour and forty-five minutes. B.C. Ferries was studying the proposal.

• Employees at Greenwoods joined the hit-and-run strike action by the Hospital Employees Union (HEU) against long-term care facilities for seniors across the province. A collective agreement with the HEU expired three years before, in March 1982, and workers were after a contract and better working conditions. Greenwoods, with 32 intermediate care beds, had 50 HEU staff.

• A balloon sent heavenward by a French immersion student in Victoria found its way to Salt Spring, after a six-week airborne trip. Lorna Clark found the balloon on Dukes Road and enlisted the help of a neighbour to reply to the Victoria girl in French.

Five years ago

April 11, 1990
 • Capital Regional District (CRD) taxes were down for the first time in several years. On Salt Spring, the requisition by the CRD was set at \$357,000, down from the 1989 requisition of \$373,000.

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ACROSS

1. Morocco capital
6. Polynesian woman
12. Fairy king
14. Bible book
15. Of dogs
16. Soften in temper
17. Pied cat
19. Be defeated
20. Tibetan gazelle
22. Jeweled coronet
24. Muster forces
25. Winnipeg skater
26. Make into statutes
30. Sartorial worker
32. Rider's seat
33. Boredom
34. Termination
35. Manager: abbr.
36. Earth's treasure guardian
38. One billion years
39. Reagan's secretary of state
42. Fire god
45. Use a file
47. More sonorous
50. Arboreal bird
51. Christmas tree
52. Source of strength
53. Aegean island

DOWN

1. "Arabian Nights" bird
2. Emir's garment
3. Mr. Franklin
4. Opera highlight
5. Chinese society
6. German river
7. Guitar: slang
8. Window shade cloth
9. Concept comb. form
10. Vowers of chastity
11. Italian family
13. Siding with no one
18. River isle
20. Movable barrier
21. Algerian seaport
23. Pore over
25. Sign up
27. Book appendix
28. History muse
29. Aquatic bird
31. Suitcases, trunks, etc.
32. Fishhook lines
34. Bird from down under
37. Range chambers
39. Pillboxes
40. French dugout.
41. ___ horse (locomotive)
43. Rolls of thread
44. Invisible emanation
46. "Leave It To Beaver" actor
48. Environment comb. form
49. Legal matter

Crossword answers on page B20

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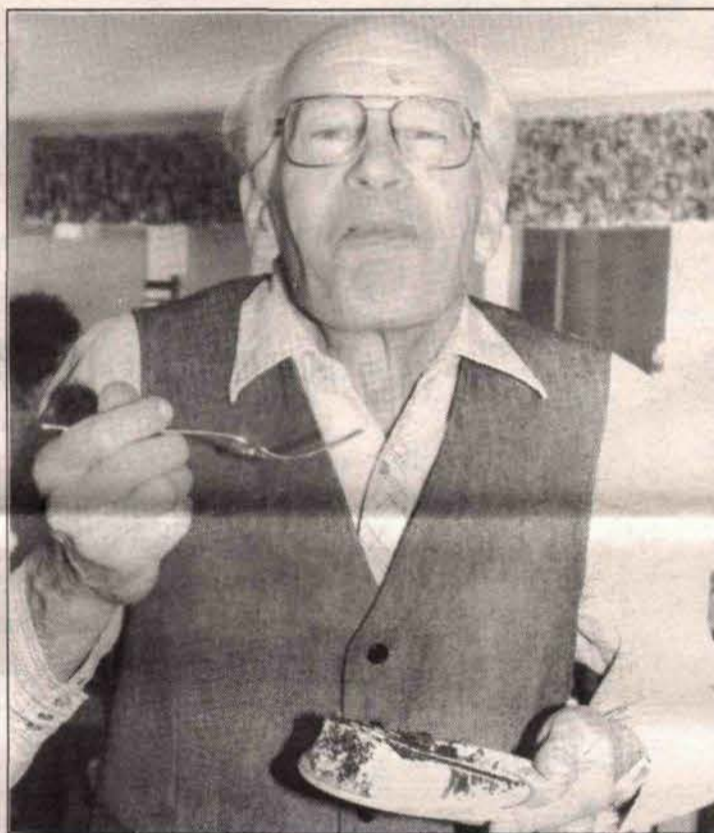
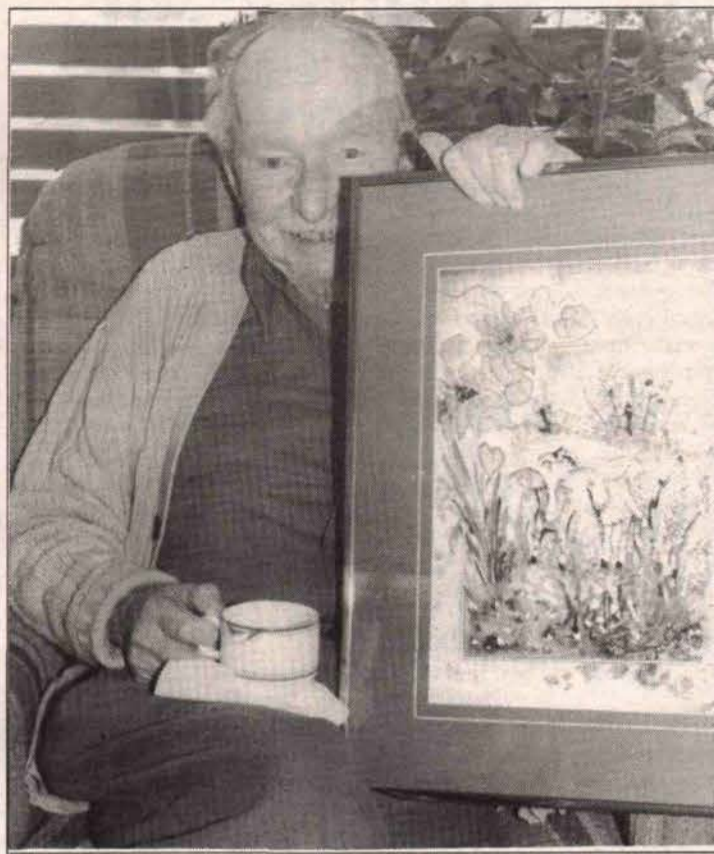
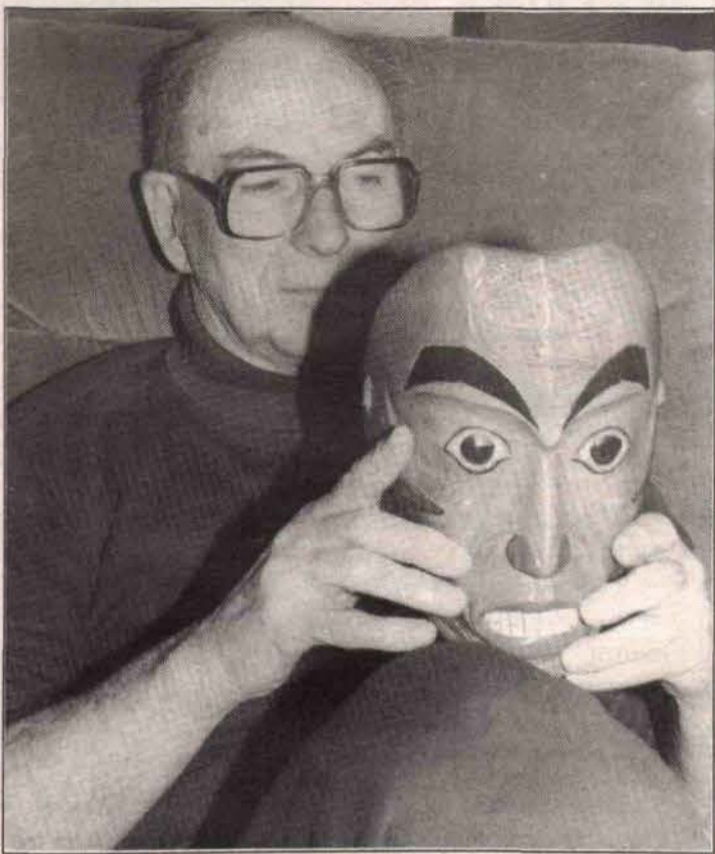


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Greenwoods raffles art

Greenwoods' raffle of three donated pieces of local art raised nearly \$500 for the long-term care facility at Ganges. Greenwoods residents examined the pieces last week before they were presented to raffle winners. Clockwise from top left: Bob Robertson examines the back of a Tlingit mask carved and painted by Cliff Mills; Glen Stahl holds up

Sunflower Cows, a limited print by Jill Louise Campbell; Ken Strike, not a Greenwoods resident but vice-chairman of the society that operates the facility, celebrates the raffle's success with a slice of cake; and Vera Breckenridge shows off a Jack Avison original.

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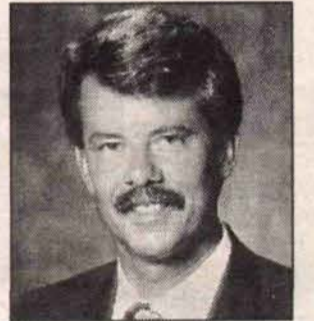


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Scorpions win 2 to place 4th at Vancouver Island tourney

Two wins at the junior high school boys soccer championship — one against one of the province's best teams — gave the Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions a fourth-place finish last week.

The Scorpions beat pre-tournament favourite G.P. Vanier of Courtenay, the north-island champions, 2-1 after a 1-0 victory over Ladysmith.

The Scorpions' first game pitted them against Woodlands of

Nanaimo. By half-time they were down 2-0 against what coach Richard Bennett described as a superior team.

The complexion of the game changed early in the second half with a goal from Dan Bennett. But the Scorpions' efforts at pushing forward left them exposed at the back and Woodlands picked up two more goals.

Aaron Little's goal for the Scorpions was followed by two more from Woodlands, which fin-

ished the game with a 5-2 win.

GISS went up against Ladysmith next, and dominated the entire game with the exception of the last five minutes. Jason Moulton scored the only goal of the game for a 1-0 victory.

Aaron Little scored the first goal of the game against G.P. Vanier, making it 1-0 at half-time. After Vanier scored the equalizer, Peter Sloan fooled with the goalkeeper with a long shot for a 2-0 win.

Village Market wins 2 in Babe Ruth

Ganges Village Market picked up two wins in Babe Ruth play during the past week.

The team beat Chemainus A 7-5 last Tuesday on strong pitching by Brian Kerr and Thomas Little after Chemainus took a 5-1 lead after two innings. Dennis Anderson hit a double while Tom Langdon, Kerr and Little had base hits.

Village Market played at home Saturday to beat Ladysmith Northbrook 15-4. Danny Smith was winning pitcher with seven strike-outs.

Dennis Anderson played his first game as a pitcher and had two strike-outs in one inning. Ladysmith had pitching problems in the fifth inning, giving up 10 runs. Thomas Little hit a home run for the local team.

HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

High scores this week:
Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 174, Mahjor Baines 165.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies:
Shirley Bunyan 211, Sylvia Ryles 228, 207, Linda Ramer 213, 223, 226, Margaret Baker 239, 205, 241.

Legion League: Championship Evening ... Questionables Won!
Heather Kusch 208, Bobby Woods 214, Sharon Sykes 237/632, Shannon Bechmer 203, Carol Martens 230, Steve Martens 202, Gary Gaetz 212, Gary Whitehead 225, Rod Trantor 235, Ron Stepaniuk, 284, 204/641, Janet Severn 346/672.

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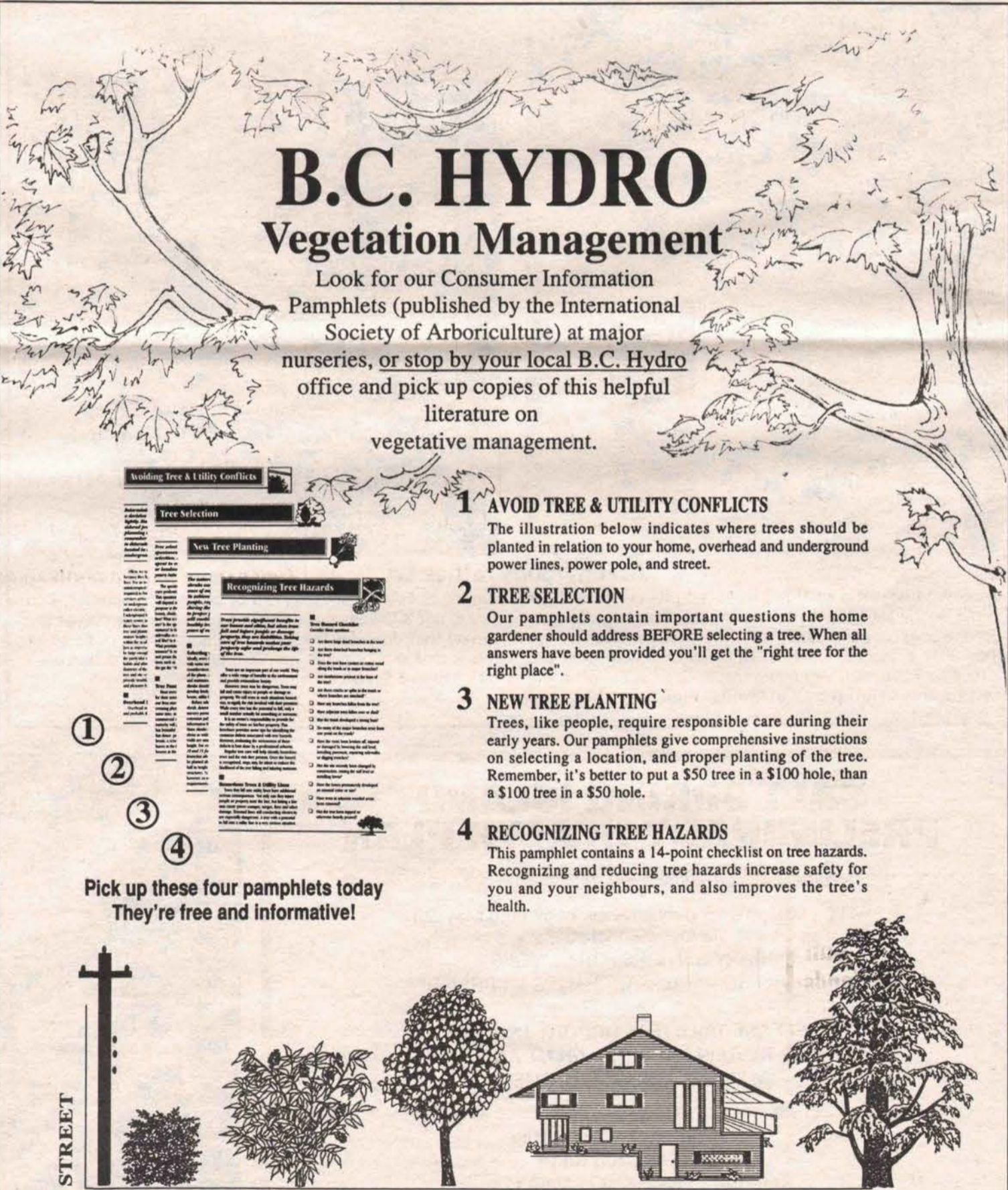
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Jonah Fisher takes 4th place at national judo competition

At his first-ever national judo competition, Salt Spring Island judo blue belt Jonah Fisher came home with a fourth-place finish.

The event drew hundreds of people to Stephenville, Newfoundland, April 20-25, including about 40 youths from B.C. Fisher, 16, competed against 11 others in his heavyweight, 74-kilograms and over category.

He admitted this week that the most difficult part of the exercise was getting there — he spent 12 hours on planes. Jet lag and wrestling with the time differences were obstacles. The competition was tough, but Fisher expected that.

He fought three matches in the competition. The first was against a youth from Ontario. Fisher said he tried to throw him twice and got partial points — a Yuko — for his efforts. But towards the end, Fisher went in for a false attack and his opponent countered and

threw him down for a full point, or Ippon. It was match over on a technical knock-out.

The second fight, almost immediately afterward, was against a youth from Newfoundland. He was short but heavy — 96 kilograms — so was hard to throw, Fisher recounted. He beat the other youth by outplaying him on the field and getting a Yuko. The other youth did not score any points against Fisher, so Fisher was declared winner.

The third fight started soon after the second, against another youth from Ontario. Fisher said that because of jet lag and having to get up early he "didn't have any life left" in him. His opponent was more than 100 kilograms. He "just picked me up and put me down," Fisher said.

In the cold light of day, and more than week after coming home, Fisher says the national competition was a "great experience."

"I can see what I'm up against in the rest of the country."

"He has really kept the whole thing in perspective," Melissa Fisher, Jonah's mother, said. "It's part of a judo career, not an end in itself."

"He did very well. The hardest thing was the jet lag and the time difference. There was stiff competition and he learned by it and was encouraged by it."

Judo instructor Shaun Adams echoed those sentiments. Most of the youths at the competition had years more experience, he said. Travelling, being among strangers and being miles from home make competing more difficult. Despite this, Fisher did well to come fourth in the country in his class.

Fisher is still in training, even as the regular judo season winds down for the summer. He has his sights set on other competitions this summer in Canada and the United States.

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Salt Spring archers win gold

Chelsea Hill and Betty Peters of Salt Spring won gold medals on the weekend at the B.C. indoor archery championships, held in Vancouver.

Hill won her medal in the 13 and under group shooting barebow. Peters shot in the master olympic style group.

Other medalists were Stan Peters, who won silver in master men unlimited, and Tony Eyles, who won bronze in the cadet barebow class.

The archers' next outing will take them to Victoria May 28 for the 900 Round and Field Tournament, which is also the zone trials for the B.C. Summer Games.

GOLF TEES

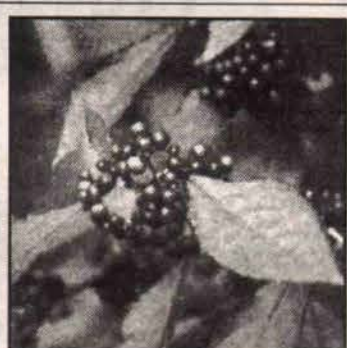
Forty-five ladies teed off at the Salt Spring Golf Club last Tuesday to compete in a two-day eclectic event.

First-day winners were: low gross, Pam Ellacott, 90; runner-up, Gloria Lloyd, 94. Low net, Julie Godwin, 77; runner-up, Jenny MacDonnell, 78.

Mona Coulter had 27 putts and Maxine Whorley won the closest-to-the-pin voucher.

Twenty-seven ladies played last Wednesday, when winners were Ann Vodden and Joan Calderhead tied for low gross; Jean Haines, low net; and Ann Vodden, putt pot.

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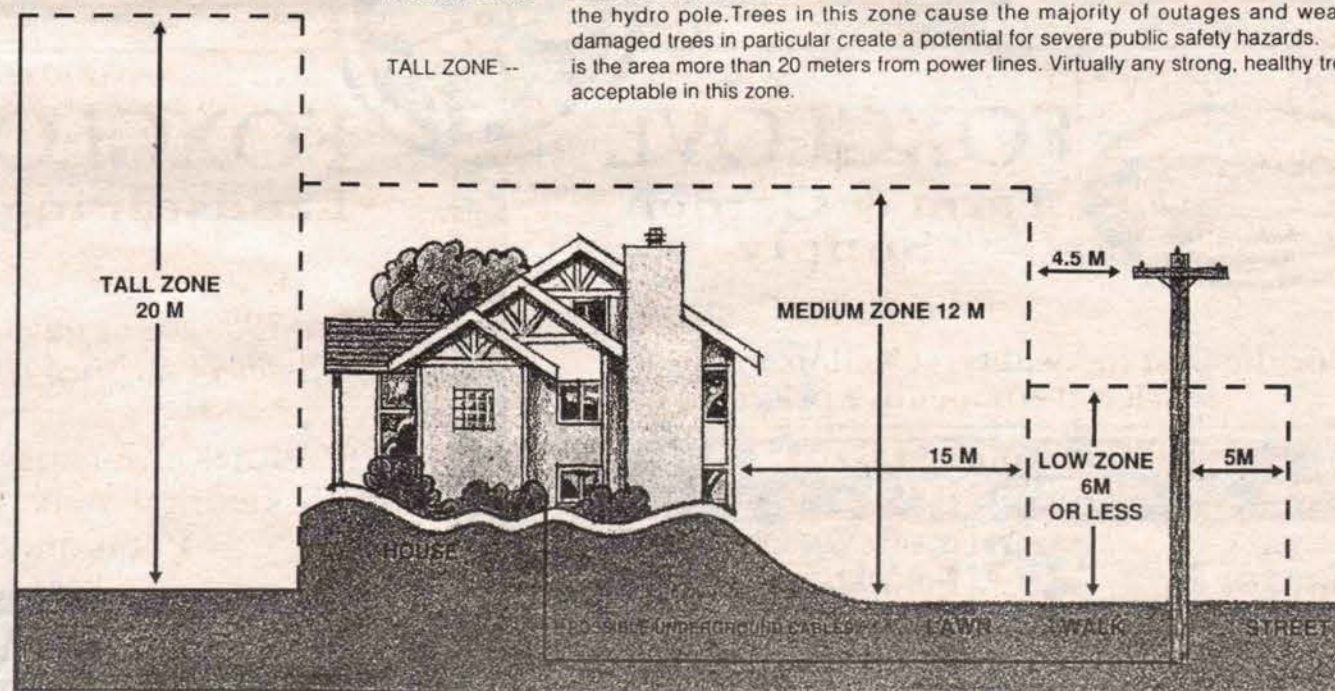
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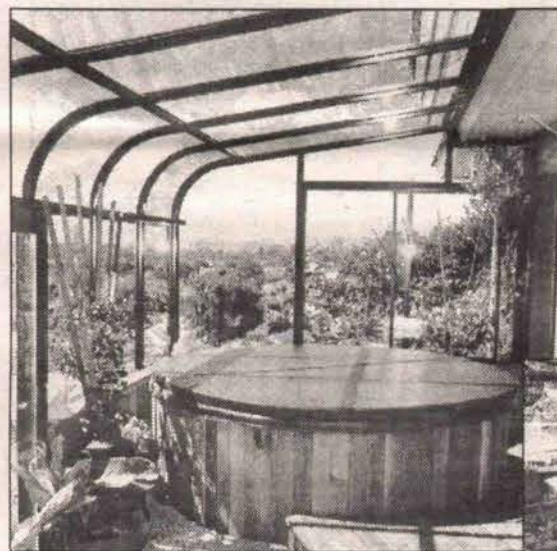
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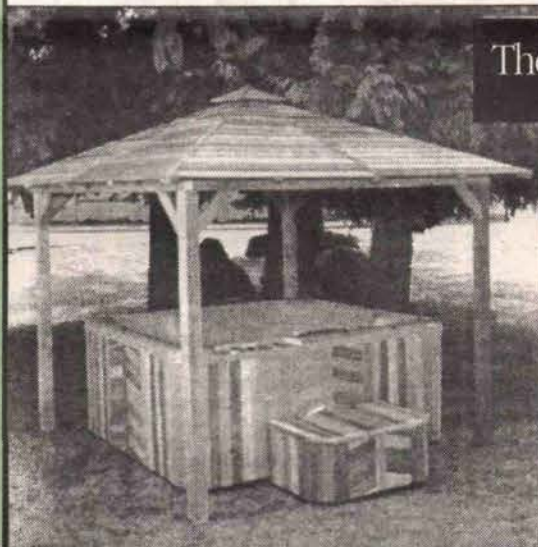
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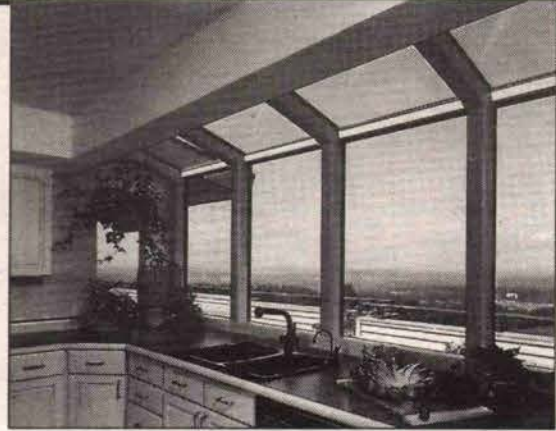
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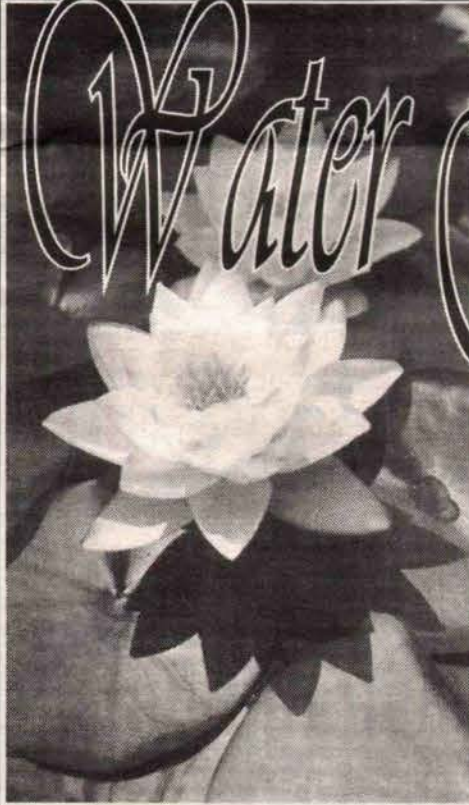
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Enjoying the new Family Place

Indigo Christ, 23 months, is delighted by the ball-filled tent in the Family Place playroom. The centre opened this week behind Salt Spring Community Services and offers services for young families.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Artist to give quilt workshop

Crazy quilting and embellishment techniques are on the agenda this weekend when fibre artist Judith Baker Montano presents a workshop at the Salt Spring Centre.

Based in Colorado, Montano is the author of several needle arts books, including *The Crazy Quilt Handbook*, *Crazy Quilt Odyssey* and *The Art of Silk Ribbon Embroidery*.

Her work has won awards and

has been featured in museum collections, artwear shows and specialty publications around the world.

A lecture and slide presentation by Montano at 7:30 Friday will be open to the public. Tickets are \$15 and are available from Sharon's and *The Tangled Web*.

More information can be obtained from Joyce Scott at 537-9400 or Peggy Albrough at 653-4508.

Guatemala trip topic for nurses

People of the Corn will be the topic of a meeting marking Nursing Week, May 8-14.

Linda Brierly of Salt Spring will speak about her recent trip to Guatemala with Project Accompaniment.

Pizza and wine will be served at the event, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Seniors for Seniors.

OAPO adds to roof fund with pie sales

Senior cooks baked up a storm and reaped the rewards at the April 22 and 23 Home Show, when their pie and cake sales raised \$474 towards replacing the roof on Central Hall.

Approximately 50 pies and a dozen carrot cakes were donated for the sale, reported Elvie Hislop of the Old Age Pensioners Organization, Branch 32.

One member, 90-year-old Jean Empey, made 12 pies. Hislop turned out nine pies and three carrot cakes and many other members did two or more pies or cakes.

"We sold everything," she said, adding that the sale was a great team effort. Even non-members brought in baking for the sale. A visitor from Saskatoon also pitched in, donating five pies.

Anyone seeking a sample of the group's baking skills will have a chance this Saturday at a tea, bake and craft sale to be held in the lower Central Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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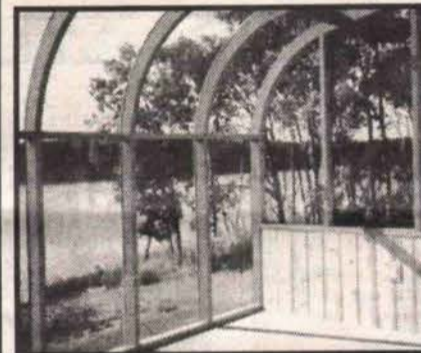
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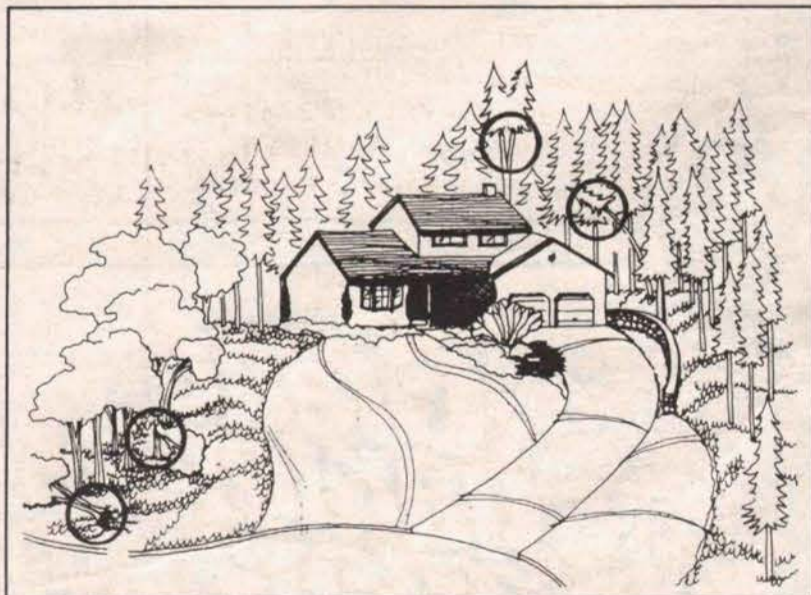
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Tree Hazard Checklist:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> has site recently been changed? New lawn? | <input type="checkbox"/> premature change in colour/size of leaves? |
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6 DEATHS

HUMPHREYS, NORAH Stewart (Nonie) died at her home on Scott Point, Salt Spring Island, April 13, 1995. Sadly missed by all her family & friends.

HARVEY, WALTER Colston (Cole) passed away April 25, 1995 at the age of 65 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, BC. Lovingly remembered by his wife Doris & children Jan and Dan residing at Salt Spring, Don at Blue River, BC and Elaine at Abbotsford and nine grandchildren. Cole had a 35 year career airline flying and was a member of C.A.L.P.A. He also loved skiing and was a certified ski instructor & spent many years on the mountains teaching. Perhaps his greatest love was the sea and the sailing he enjoyed so much. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. A memorial service was held at the United Church on Salt Spring at 3 pm, Monday, May 1st. Cremation - in lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Bob Wanless, will be held at 2pm May 7, Salt Spring United Church. Rev. Barry Cook officiating. All of Bob's friends are warmly invited.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

S.S.I. PRESCHOOL thanks the generous sponsors of their children's concert: Pharmasave, S.S. Dairy Service, S.S. Marina, Discovery Holdings, Nakai Gallery, Thunderbird Gallery, Alfresco's, Consiglio's, Mtn. Meadows, Thrifty's, Natureworks, Coster Books, Edmond's Batteries, N. End Fitness, Spoke Folk, Patterson's, Mouats, Burritt Brothers, SS Insurance, Lorraine Machell.

BETTY, SAM & Elsie wish to thank Drs. Rowell & Slakov, the nurses at Lady Minto Hosp, especially Toni and Margaret and the wonderful home help of Rhonda & Jenny for all their help, during the illness and loss of our dear friend Bunty.

The family of Wilbert Deacon would like to express their heartfelt appreciation for the many cards and support since the loss of our dear Dad. Special thank you to his doctor David Renny, Julia, his homemakers and all the friends who rallied around him and took care of him in his final days. An extra special thank you to JoAnne Weeks, Bill Chipman for the poem and Barbara Ross for her beautiful voice in music.

ODE TO WILBERT

On this island I am told
Lived a legend, who here
grew old
Stories from the past were
wild
Born on Mayne was this child
In the early years he plowed
the fields
With horses sweat, now that
was real
He knew the years of painful
wars
With torn hearts that bear the
scars
He made through to better
times
On this island and in our lives
For the highways I am told
He worked for years, down
many roads
When his working days were
through
He still kept busy, for me and
you
Wheelbarrows and planters,
for friends were
made
Toys for children, to watch
them play
Now our friend has done his
best
We must say good-bye and
let him rest
Down Heavily roads, he will
go
Good-by Wilbert Deacon,
drive slow.

08 CARD OF THANKS

ON BEHALF of Kerri and Lisa and Rob Wanless I would like to thank our many friends and acquaintances for their sympathy and support during a very sorry time for us all. Bob was my soul mate, a kind, loving and honest man. We mourn him deeply. Connie Hardie.

MRS. DORIS Harvey and family wish to thank Dr. Reznick, Dr. Crossland & Dr. Rowell and the great nursing care team at the Lady Minto Hospital. To all our dear friends & relations, thanks for your love and support.

10 CELEBRATIONS



Hi! I'm John
and it's my birthday!
So call me on my new
phone: 537-7103

11 COMING EVENTS

BURGOYNE UCW Bake Sale and Tea. Saturday, May 6th 2 - 4pm. Fulford OAPO Rooms.

DO YOU like to brew your own beer, wine and cider? Watch this column for further details.

BINGO! Hospital Foundation 7 pm. Early Bird. Meaden Hall. Thursday, May 4. All welcome.

INTRODUCTION TO Stage Lighting Workshop with Liz Martin & Lisa Erck. Sunday, May 14, 12 - 4 at Mahon Hall. Cost \$25. Call 537-9832 (Liz) to register.

SALT LICK presents The Liberty Bluegrass Boys from Liberty, Texas. Wednesday, May 17. Beaver Point Hall. \$10. Catherine will serve supper and desserts from 5:30. Show time 7:30.

YOGA IN THE South End. Classes every Tuesday and Friday mornings, 9:30-11am. Physical stretching, and breathing exercises. All levels welcome. Phone Tangachee 653-9573.

ADULT SURVIVORS of Sexual Abuse Partners' Support Group, May 8 6 pm. Survivors Workshop May 26 11 - 5 pm. Facilitated by professional psychotherapist Esther Muirhead. 537-4286.

(M)OTHER TONGUE Press "Sex, Death & Travel" poetry reading by Mona Fertig, Cathy Ford, Maxine Gadd & Penn Kemp, Sat., May 13 8 pm at Meaden Hall, \$5 advance tickets only Volume II Books.


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11 COMING EVENTS

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May 6, 7
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

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NOTICE OF
SUMMER
HOURS**

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**14 COMMUNITY
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**14 COMMUNITY
SERVICES**

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.

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.

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Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
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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, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

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26 LEGALS

1970 CHEVROLET, SUBURBAN, 2 Dr., SW, VIN CE160Z102331, names of debtors, Colin/Margaret Norton, \$550 - amount of debt. Vehicle for sale, May 10, 1995. #2-111 Robinson Rd, Salt Spring Island.

26 LEGALS

**INVITATION TO
TENDER
Traffic Control**

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
Project No. 601960S0001.
Location: South Island District.

Description: Traffic Control "As and When Required" to March 31, 1996, within the South Island District, including: Victoria, Sooke, Port Renfrew, Cowichan Valley, Cobble Hill and Salt Spring Island. Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 5K8 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on May 19, 1995, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender). Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at a cost of \$16.00 + GST & PST = \$18.24 from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 5K8, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable. For further information contact R.E. Harold, District Highways Manager at (604) 387-5264, or fax (604) 387-4197. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BABY Stroller in St Mary's Lake. Call 537-4024.

LOST! Burgundy leather wallet with silver snap. Please return! 653-9116.

FOUND. VERY friendly, fluffy white Cat with lovely turquoise eyes, at Gulf Islands Realty Ltd. in town. 537-5577.

LOST: WHEELCHAIR handle. L shaped black metal pipe with plastic grip. Lost from car between Burgoyne Bay and top of Mt. Maxwell. 537-2464.

FOUND 1/2 GLASSES in tan case on Lower Ganges Rd. near Park Drive. Owner may claim at Driftwood office. 328 Lower Ganges Road.

LOST: Large Black Thermos at Hudson's Point off North Beach Road on Tuesday, April 23. Please call 537-1899.

32 MEETINGS

MACINTOSH USER group meeting, tonight, 7:30 at Driftwood office. Graphic tablet demo and executive elections. Anyone welcome. Call Patti for more information. 537-1790.

**DEADLINE
NOTICE**

Regular Classified
Deadline:
MONDAY NOON
Too Late to Classify
Deadline:
TUESDAY NOON
Call 537-9933

32 MEETINGS

**BESSIE DANE
FOUNDATION
& HOSPICE
Annual General
Meeting**

to be held
Wed., May 10, 1995
7:30 pm. at
Seniors for Seniors



**SS HISTORICAL
SOCIETY MEETING
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING
and PICNIC**

Tuesday, May 9 - 1 pm.
MEMBERS ONLY
Call 537-4739 for info.

**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, May 10, 1995 at 12:30 p.m. Public Welcome!

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

ARTISTS AND CRAFTS PEOPLE, new summer venue in Victoria Bastion Square, June through Sept. Tuesdays - Saturdays, for Artisans who are able to demonstrate their work on site. Call 598-2593.

SALTspring SPEAKEasy Group (formerly Salt Spring Speakers ITC) meets once a month to practise communication skills in an informal atmosphere. Visitors welcome. For more information, call 537-5248. Alice.

DID YOU TAPE the third installment of "Storm From the East" on the Knowledge Network Sunday April 30? If so please call 537-9248.

**35 NOTICES/
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379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for FREE RECYCLABLE items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by Friday 4:30 pm. Sorry, no telephone placements.

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

TAKE AWAY one queen size mattress only. No box spring. Call 537-4739.

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WANTED: OLD TROPHIES (gathering dust) and fancy prize ribbons (stuck in a box). Please contact Terry Simards, Greenwood 537-5561 or Lady Minto Hospital 537-5545.

SOCK KNITTING Machine needed. In good condition. Call evenings. 748-0868.

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410 FOR SALE

SOUTH END seclusion, 5 acres of Arbutus and Fir. Southwestern exposure. Mountain views. Well, hydro. Asking \$157,000. 653-4117.

FOR SALE by owner. Private, well maintained, two bedroom home on two acres, overlooking Cushon Lake. Includes walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, large family room, workshop in basement. In-law suite potential. Fenced garden. Phone 537-1936.

FOR SALE. We have to relocate! So make us an offer on our well maintained 2480 sq. ft. home, built 1975, three (or more) bedrooms, two self-contained living areas, established orchard and luxuriant garden, fenced .46 acre, south exposure, seaviews, privacy, quiet Vesuvius cul-de-sac, B & B potential, by owner asking \$249,000. Telephone 537-1849 or fax 537-1859.

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NEW LISTING: Affordable, sunny, recently renovated home. Two bedrooms, 2.52 acres. Develop the pond and you have your own park. Only 4 minutes to town. Asking \$186,000. Call Fitz Lee or Peter Bardon. Islands Heritage Realty. 537-2198.

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DUPLEX/HOME For Sale on Malview Drive. In good condition, excellent water views, well priced. Phone 653-4925.

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FURNISHED BED/SITTING room in quiet family home, Walker Hook area prefer N/S, N/D, quiet lifestyle, private entrance. Available immediately \$250/per month includes utilities. 537-9328.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space on Hereford Ave. Phone 537-1045.

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515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

CHARTER WANTED for Aug. 4 - 11 or longer. Sleep 5-6 comfortable, to be berthed in Long Harbour. Will not be used for motoring. 592-3881.

TWO BEDROOM House available for weekly rental, May to September. Comfortable house with sea view, fully furnished and equipped. \$450 per week. Call 537-5920 or 925-4214.

LOG HOME nestled in five wooded acres, close to Ruckle Park, fully furnished with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. 653-4192 or 725-2710.

EXECUTIVE SW, waterfront - Scott Point - Available for July - Zodiac - \$950 per week. N/S, No pets/Deposit/Refs. 537-1583.

WEEKEND GETAWAY, 26' trailer, self-contained, private, fenced, unsuitable for children. \$80/weekend, or short term rental. 380-6045, Victoria.

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TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, 100+m. from beach, ocean view, N/S, N/P. Available May 1. \$750/month. Discount for seniors. 537-2866.

NICE 1 BEDROOM N/S cabin, mid island. Suits single person, \$485 including utilities. Long term. 653-4190.

NEW THREE bedroom and den, 1800 sq. ft. home with panoramic views of Trincomali Channel. Spacious sun deck located in Walker Hook area. One year lease preferred, flexible rent for good lease. Call Robyn 537-4225 or 537-5242.

FOR RENT. June 1, long term. For quiet couple, recently built, cute 2 bedroom 4 appliances on nicely treed lot. Private, across street from oceanfront. \$875 per month plus utilities. 537-4541 or Even 653-4363.

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535 SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE WORKING lady will work in exchange for motor home site. Gardening/farm experience. References. 537-9464.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

HELP! THE Inlaws are coming! Reasonable accommodation needed for 4-7 people for the first 2-3 weeks of August. Please call Kelly at 537-5573. Thank You!

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06 DEATHS

YELLOWLEES, MARY, widow of Louis Yellowlees, passed away peacefully April 30, 1995 in Victoria, she was a long time resident of Salt Spring.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOODSAFE COURSE. Basic May 8, Advanced May 9, 9 am - 4:30 pm. Anglican Church Upper Hall. \$45 per level. Register with Parks & Rec 537-4448.

AUSTRALIAN FAMILY want to rent house on Salt Spring Island, June 15 to August 15 or swap house in Brisbane. Call Jackie Truscott 537-5759 (corrected number).

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SOAP OF the week: Warm, sensuous French Vanilla in an all vegetable base. Big 4 oz bar \$3.50. Aloe Vera Gel - still 1/2 price. See you at the Market! Saltspring Soapworks.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1981 Honda 900-4cyl Super sport 3500K. As new. \$2000 obo. 537-9112 evenings.

SALT SPRING SINGERS presents Calliope! Gathering steam - May 6, 7:30pm and May 7, 2pm at the new high school theatre. Tickets at selected local outlets, choir members and the door.

FOR SALE. Wooded, moderately east sloping 5 acres, located near golf course and public lake access on main road, 5 minutes from Ganges and 10 minutes from Fulford Harbour. Existing rough driveways to building sites. Offers to \$129,500. Phone 653-4613.

1987 DODGE CHARGER. 4 cyl, 5 speed. \$2750. Call 537-2975.

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WANTED: FRIDGE. For Sale: 1979 Honda CM450E, mint shape, \$900 obo. 1987 GMC Ex/cab, 6 cyl. 4 WD, canopy liner \$7300. 1979 Ford 150 Ranger 3/4 ton, 6 cyl. canopy, needs work \$275. 537-1677.

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FOR SALE: Bay Morgan-cross gelding, 14.2 hands, excellent disposition, English or Western. \$3000 obo. Stabled at Ronnett Farms. Terms available. Call 537-1988 for showing.

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Asked which of the following items were purchased in the previous 12 months, our reader's responses were:

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- 80% hardware supplies
- 75% automotive repairs
- 60% automotive parts & supplies
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Alp, Ropars remain at helm after Community Club AGM

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

A new slate of officers was elected at the annual general meeting of the Community Club April 25. Chuck Alp and Barb Ropars remain president and vice-president for the coming year. Lynn Piper and this writer will continue as treasurer and secretary.

The directors are Bill Douglass, Margaret Fry, Jon Guy, Anne Popperwell, Barb Tinglin and John Wiznuk. The election was conducted with preprinted ballots for the first time in club history.

Following the election the table officers, excepting the vice-president, all requested that volunteers be recruited and trained to replace them at the end of this term. This is an excellent way to get to know the community and to participate in many vital issues.

The motion to amend the bylaws to eliminate dues for membership to the club was defeated. The executive was asked to form a special committee to study the club bylaws and recommend any

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changes needed to bring the club up to date.

Treasurer Lynn Piper warned the club that more money has been spent than earned in the past year. The Lamb Barbecue is the main source of club monies and either some new funding must be created or spending must be cut back.

Don Newell reported for the fire department that B.C. Forests will hold a forest fire drill on Saturna in the next month or two. Community involvement is requested. The department wants to create a list of available equipment and manpower in case of a major fire.

Viable Marine Services notified the club that they will offer a summer foot passenger service from Galiano to Saturna Friday evenings beginning on the May long weekend. The water taxi will leave Galiano at 7:30 p.m. to coin-

cide with the Tsawwassen sailing to Saturna. The ferry is scheduled to arrive at Saturna at 9:40 p.m. The water taxi from Galiano should take 40 minutes. This will save passengers approximately one and one half hours of travelling time and they will arrive during daylight.

Reservations are strongly recommended. The cost will be \$10 per person and bicycles will travel free until further notice. Don Newell is a licensed operator and both his boats, the Cormorant and the Blue Heron, are Coast Guard-certified.

The next Community Club meeting, the first quarterly meeting for 1995, will be held May 29. Everyone is welcome to attend.

May 12 and 13 the Theatre on the Rock will present its long awaited play, Not Now Darling. Director Pam Janszen says this farce set box office records in London and Paris. It makes fun of attempted infidelity and the tangle of misunderstandings this can and does cause.

Placements planned for Grade 10s

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator

Grade 10 students who submitted their applications to Mr. Bergstrom by last Friday's deadline will be going to work placements during the four days following Victoria Day. This will give these students the opportunity to earn their 30 hours of work experience that is now part of their graduation requirements.

By completing this work experience this year, the students also get a head start on completing any other career preparation classes that require 100 hours of work experience. A final reason for having these students complete the work experience now, instead of during their senior years, is that it allows them the time to complete other classes with which the work experience may have interfered.

Students who are entering their final year in high school this fall need to ensure that they have selected the necessary classes to meet the "old" graduation requirements. This means that they must have completed a minimum of 13 credits.

Each class completed at the

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Grade 11 and 12 level counts as one credit. The classes that are required include Grade 10 Business Education (no credit for this one, but it still must be completed), English or Communications 11, English or Communications 12, one science class at the Grade 11 level, and one mathematics class at the Grade 11 level.

In addition to English or Communications 12, all graduating students need to complete three courses of their own choosing at the Grade 12 level. The rest of the credits can be earned by students completing classes that they want at either the Grade 11 or 12 level.

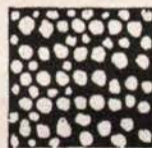
When students are choosing between Communications and English and among the three levels of Mathematics 11, they should take note of my remarks about these classes in this column two weeks back.

Students in Jean Sissons' class and Jack Barclay's class should try to get the necessary money for the trip to Victoria on the 18th in by the end of this week. The tickets to Agatha Christie's Black Coffee at the McPherson Theatre are \$11 and admission to view the China presentation at the Royal British Columbia Museum is \$1.07.

Jean had to postpone the deadline for her students' China project to this Friday because of all the activities related to the visit to the law courts in Vancouver last Thursday.

I have had a few inquiries about possible summer classes, but not enough to consider setting up a class. Call me if you see a need to have a summer class for your son or daughter (537-9873, 537-1734 fax).

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Spanish consul one of listeners at Loveridge talk on history

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Andrew Loveridge has for many years researched the life and times of Dionisio Alcalá Galiano. A student of the Spanish language at college, Loveridge was able to put his fluency to good use when researching documents in the naval libraries and museums of Madrid and Cadiz.

A collector of books and paintings, he has also added to his collections many copies of historical documents about the Spanish sea-man-explorer. All of these items were put to good use in Loveridge's recent talk to members of the Gulf Islands Historical Federation in the Galiano School library. Among his listeners as well was an enthusiastic group of senior students from the elementary school.

Present on the occasion was the honorary Spanish consul in Vancouver, Joaquin Ayala, and his wife Carrie. Introduced by local Historical Federation president Charles Ilsley, the Ayalas were presented with a piece of Galiano sandstone inset with a hologram showing Galiano's ship, the Sutil, and that of his fellow explorer, Cayetano Valdes, the Mexicana.

The gift of Edrie Holloway, similar commemorative stone pieces are available at craft shops on the island. The Ayalas, in turn, donated several library books of historical interest to the school.

Loveridge spoke of Galiano as a man of adventure and of culture. Born in Cabra in Cordoba Province, at 14 he went to sea. One of his first postings as a sea-man was in the Spanish-Portuguese wars in Brazil. Back in Spain, he was later to study hydrography and mathematics at the naval college in Cadiz.

Thereafter he worked in the Straits of Magellan, charting the waters. Later he went on a similar expedition to the Azores. About this time he learned to read English, to better understand the significance of Britain's nautical advances and technical know-how.

In 1792 he and his fellow captain, Valdes, set out from the Spanish naval base at San Blas in Mexico to explore the Pacific northwest, charting the waters and gathering other information in the area known as Juan de Fuca's Strait. Incidentally, the commander at San Blas, the fellow who gave the two captains their orders, was Bodega y Quadra, another explorer here some seven years before.

Galiano and Valdes sailed these waters in mid-June 1792, in the same place and at the same time as Britain's Captain George Vancouver. The two met off Point

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Gray on June 14, and despite their two countries being at war, met on friendly terms and compared their findings.

The next day (June 15) the Spanish ships found themselves carried by Fraser River currents across the Strait of Georgia to the eastern shore of what is now Galiano Island. There they spent an uneasy night anchored in open waters. Ships' boats explored the island's eastern shore the next morning, then later in the day with all aboard, the two captains took their vessels through Porlier Pass to discover the many small islands beyond. The rip tides in the pass caused concern on their return to Georgia Strait when the captain of the Mexicana experienced his ship being turned by the currents and exiting the pass stern first!

The Spanish government had charged Galiano and Valdes to study the flora and fauna of this area in addition to their charting. They were also to learn as much as they could about the native peoples and of their way of living. Notes in the expedition's diaries show beautiful drawings of people, plants and animals.

The visiting seamen were intrigued with Indian fishing methods, nothing especially their herring rakes, and a flotation device they made with feathers which, when driven into the water, rose slowly, attracting fish which could then be harpooned. Their diaries noted that dogs, shorn of their coats, were a source of wool with which the women could then knit or weave garments of clothing.

Galiano met his death at the Battle of Trafalgar, when the Spanish and French fleets, entrapped in the harbour at Cadiz, made an attempt to escape to the open sea. The escape, according to the records, was not a venture sanctioned by Galiano. He understood its dangers, and paid for it with his life - as did many others.

Ferry Scheduling

Galiano's members of the inter-island ferry scheduling committee, Runciman Hooley and Dave-Hutton, are just a bit frustrated with the results of their consultations with management of the

B.C. Ferry Corporation. But they shouldn't despair, all is not lost.

Improvements have been made to the Friday evening Tsawwassen-Sturdies Bay runs. Gone for the time being is the Midnight Special which, invariably late, got Galiano cottagers to the island in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Replacing it is a 6:40 p.m. sailing from Tsawwassen arriving here at 7:25 p.m. The proposed Friday evening sailing during the summer months will leave Tsawwassen at 6:30, 10 minutes earlier.

For those travelling to the Mainland on Sunday mornings, things aren't too rosy if the corporation's initial proposal is carried through. A 7:30 a.m. sailing goes direct, a 10 a.m. sailing takes the travellers to Mayne Island where, after an hour and 25-minute stopover, the passenger transfers to another ship for Tsawwassen - a three-hour journey.

Foot passengers will be able to leave the island at 5:25 p.m. for a trip to Village Bay and after a short stopover, transfer to a vessel heading to Tsawwassen. There will also be a 9:45 sailing from Sturdies Bay going directly to the Mainland, arriving there at 10:35 p.m.

The Swartz Bay run from Galiano appears to have its usual problems created as always by loading procedures. Sharing space on the Cumberland with two other islands - Mayne and Pender - on return trips from Swartz Bay is often a problem, especially during the summer months. There is only so much vehicle space on any vessel and as loading is by island, not on a first-come, first-load basis, there could be problems for the island which is to be the last port of call.

Pancake Breakfast

The North Galiano Community Association is to revive a tradition, foregone for the last couple of years, the popular Mother's Day pancake breakfast. May 14 is the day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the time. The fellows will do the serving. The menu offers fruit salad, pancakes, sausages, syrup or jam and tea or coffee.

The price for this special meal is to be \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for those under 10 years of age. All profits go to the community association and will be spent on the upkeep of the building and the grounds.


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