



## 'Incredible Coup'

*Islander makes judging history in South American show ring*

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Making history — that's what Maggie Krieger did when she stepped into a Peruvian llama and alpaca show ring last month.

Krieger was not an exhibitor. Krieger was a judge — the first woman and the first non-Peruvian ever invited to judge at the country's premier exhibition of the animals.

"This is an incredible coup," marveled Krieger. Already a qualified judge for North America's Alpaca and Llama Show Association, she predicts her Peruvian experience will dramatically increase her profile in the llama and alpaca world.

She and husband Richard



**AND WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?:** One of the Kriegers' llamas keeps a wary eye on a photographer.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Krieger are already well-known as owners of Salt Spring Island Llamas and Alpacas. A trip to Peru in December 1993 was a natural outcome of their interest in llamas and alpacas. The South American country — widely regarded as the original home of the animals — hosts the world's largest show of llamas and alpacas every year in Arequipa.

Before arriving at the 1993 show, the Kriegers had corresponded with the Peruvian association, expressing interest in getting a close-up view of the process.

"I wanted to learn more about how they judge the animals down there," Maggie Krieger recalled. She was pleased when her 1993 visit to the show turned into a judging apprenticeship.

She was able to watch the judging of two of Peru's foremost judges, veterinarian Dr. Enrique Franco and veterinarian Dr. Julio Sumar. Both spoke excellent English and explained their proce-

dures and placings to Krieger.

Compared to Canada and the United States, where shows have only been held for the past 15 years, the Peruvians have decades of experience in breeding and showing the animals. Before the Kriegers left Peru in 1993, they were invited to bring other North American llama and alpaca fanciers on a tour of the country.

Technically, Krieger observes that llamas originated in North America. The elegant animals existed in Nebraska thousands and thousands of years ago before migrating to South America. They are among the first animals domesticated by man and are sometimes referred to as "the New World camel," Krieger said.

But Peru is now the Mecca for llama and alpaca fanciers, so last May Maggie Krieger was back in the country, leading a group of ten fanciers on a trip to meet Peruvian breeders. On that trip, Krieger recalls, they divided their time between visiting tourist attractions and looking at alpacas and llamas.

Then Krieger was invited to assist with the judging at the 1994 show in Arequipa. She was thrilled — but a bit reluctant. She had already gone on two recent trips to Peru. The invitation meant a third trip to the country within a year, leaving Richard and their two young children behind.

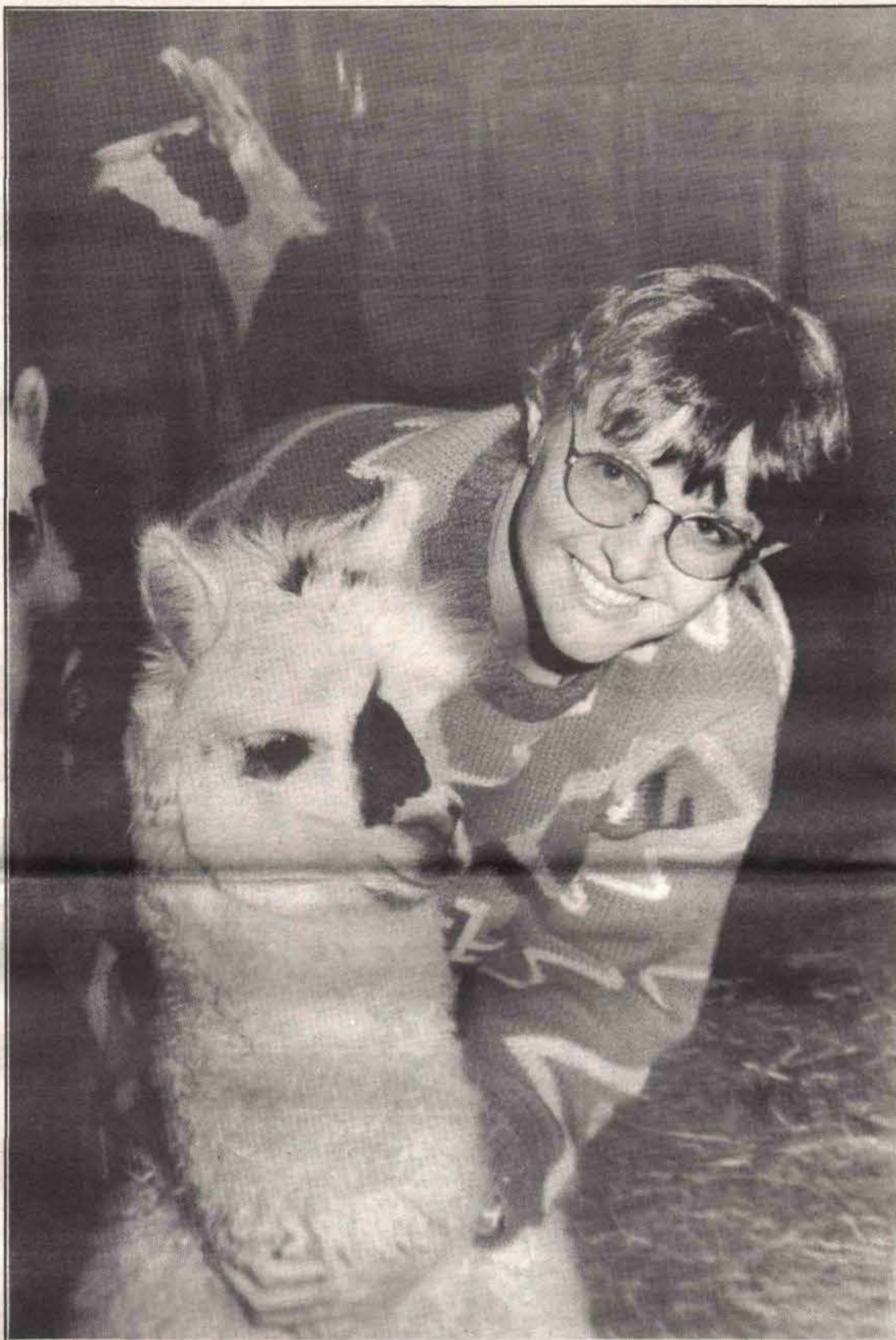
"It's a long, long trip," she observed. Reaching Peru requires 13 hours in the air. The first leg is a flight to Miami and the second is from Miami to Arequipa.

The Peruvian association was willing to cover cost of the airfare from Miami to Peru but Krieger had to cover the cost of the trip to and from Miami.

But Krieger could not turn down the opportunity to be the first foreigner and the first woman ever to judge llamas and alpacas at the world's largest show. On November 28 she was back in Arequipa. At the beginning of December she was sharing the show ring with Peruvian judges Franco and Sumar.

"This year they had 510 llamas and alpacas," she reported. Most Canadian and American shows have no more than 150 entries.

Generally, Krieger found the quality of animals was high. For this show, animals were pre-judged on conformation by a veterinarian. Only those which met the conformation standards were allowed to enter the show.



**COSYING UP TO COSY:** A five-month-old alpaca is a long-lashed irresistible bundle of soft fleece. Other llamas and alpacas at Salt

Spring Island Llamas and Alpacas keep an eye on proceedings as Maggie Krieger gives little Cosy a hug.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## Kriegers have 14 alpacas, 38 llamas on their 22-acre Salt Spring farm

Llamas have been part of Richard and Maggie Krieger's lives for the past eight-and-a-half years, when they established their 22-acre farm on Salt Spring.

Maggie Krieger said they decided to raise llamas partly because they like the animals and partly because raising llamas provided a reasonable income.

"They were the only livestock we could find to farm that would allow us an income so we could stay at home."

Staying home also allows them to spend more time with five-year-old son Eryn and seven-year-old daughter Kimberly.

Five years ago, they added alpacas. They now have 14 alpacas and 38 llamas on their farm.

The animals are generally docile, Krieger noted. Long-lashed and elegant, they are curious and responsive to humans.

Before starting their farm, Maggie Krieger was

a physiotherapist and Richard Krieger was a photographer. Their earlier professions have been assets, especially for Maggie Krieger, who finds she can easily see any abnormal movement by the animals.

She has been judging the animals for five years.

Judging of llamas and alpacas has changed recently so that the final determination is divided equally between conformation and coat, she noted. Initially, sixty per cent of llama and alpaca judging was based on conformation.

Since spinning and weaving is one of Krieger's hobbies, she finds she has an enhanced feel for the quality of fibre in an animal's coat.

The Kriegers have created a video tape on llamas, a video tape on alpacas which incorporates footage from Peru, and a field guide on the animals. Peruvian breeders have welcomed their work and there is interest in translating the field guide into Spanish, Krieger said.

# Microchip slowly strangles aids

I have long resisted the slow strangulation of my mechanical aids by the relentless advance of the microchip.

Where is my oil stove? Gone to its grave, the victim of the microwave oven.

And my lovely standard typewriter? Shoved into the garage to make space for this word processor.

Then, where is my press camera? My movie camera? All my cameras? All gone! All ousted by the ubiquitous electronic devices.

The story never changes. No matter what you buy today you are faced with that process of changing settings, changing dates, programming this and programming that until nothing works like it once did. Nothing offers the splendid simplicity of, say, a Brownie camera.

I have a video camera that has never had the date or town set. I have yet to master the procedure. I have an electronic camera that I use on one setting. After 18 months I still don't understand the settings.

But I am by no means the only victim of this campaign to blind me with the new science. I have a daughter who has a video camera. For two years she has valiantly pictured her family. During those two years she has never figured out how to translate a scene from 8mm to tape.

Dull? Slow? Not a bit of it! she's one of the multitude; one of us?

At what point does the industrial world realize that most of us are simply too stupid to master the unmasterable?

Aaarrghgh!

## A vote in old Swiss terms

The London Telegraph made it clear that more than one referendum would be referred to in its news columns as "referendums" and not under the original plural of the word, "referenda."

The latter plural had a separate meaning altogether, explained the brief explanation. Referenda means, strictly, "things to be referred," whereas the singular referendum is normally associated with the actual ballot.

I found the reference doubly interesting. It was interesting, in passing, to find a newspaper admitting that an anglicized word from the Latin might, in fact, enjoy a plural form of the same ancestry. I also welcomed the clarification of a very common word which has come into more general

## TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



use in recent years as various administrations have adopted this method of sharing responsibility for decisions.

A few decades ago, local administrations would commonly refer to the process of gaining public approval of a bylaw as a plebiscite or referendum-vote. The term "plebiscite" dropped back in favour of the later expression. Broadly, the plebiscite called for the vote of the people, whereas the referendum came from the Swiss constitution which almost pioneered the practice. A number of provincial newspapers might usefully take the Telegraph's advice to heart. The affection of so many writers for "a media" or "a bacteria" is painful. Mind you, the thought of an erudite observation on the various "chewing ga" might prove too distracting. Besides; I never chew!

### How much did you say?

Funny thing about governments is that they can never see things in the same light as their victims. The assessment authority says I'm worth more this year than I was last year. My baker gives me the raspberry on that one.

But it is a nice feeling when your property assessment comes and you realize that you are a growing asset to the province. I just hope that when my time comes my estate will be able to cash in on this steady, sometimes minuscule, increase in value, year by year.

Truth is that the change is so small that it makes little difference. It just serves to remind me that I haven't fallen to the state of a rotten apple, whose value deteriorates almost hour-by-hour.

### A diminishing asset

There has been much said and written about the demise of the BC-born Toys and Wheels, the store that would bring delight to any faithful slave of Santa Claus.

Nobody has raised the question, in my hearing, as to what extent the collapse might be linked to the free trade agreement. Not that the question matters very much because no answer can be substantiated.

Let's hope that there was no connection whatsoever!

### A parallel complaint

It is impossible to visit Britain these days without encountering almost identical political and social problems to those which plague us here. A recent contribution to the law-and-order debate in Britain brought out a comment by a judge that runs diametrically opposite to popular views.

Judge Owen Stable, QC, told his court that Britain had "lost its sovereignty" in dealing with crime.

The observation came when he was dealing with three youths who had stolen a car and nearly killed a man.

"If I had a free hand in this country," he told the three youths, "had it not sold itself down the river to Europe, and I could sentence you to your just desserts, I would order each one of you to be flogged."

This reference to corporal punishment used to be featured in many crime stories in Britain earlier this century, when it was commonly explained that a criminal was leery of carrying a gun for the additional corporal punishment which would be inflicted should he be convicted of a crime.

# Toys benefit children

More than 160 island children received a visit from Santa, courtesy of Santa's Workshop.

Bob Appleton, Judy Willett and Don Stevens were Santa's Salt Spring helpers this year, collecting new and not-so-new toys and repairing and cleaning them as necessary.

Appleton said there was a "great leap" of giving on the island this year, especially of new toys. The eight island drop-off points took in between 500 and 600 toys in December, ensuring each of the 161 kids in the Christmas hamper program got about four toys each.

Appleton credits an "angel" program at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for many of

the new toys — the bank collected more than 150 new toys — as well as a new drop-off box at Mout's Trading Co.

The Bank of Commerce put up a Christmas tree decorated with angels, identifying boys and girls aged between 3 and 14. People picked an angel and brought back a gift for that child. New toys also ended up in the boxes at North Salt Spring Waterworks District and Pharmasave.

"The way we were doing it before," Appleton said, "only people with children could give us toys. Now people without children can give us toys. And older people are giving to young children as if they were their grand-children."

# Take Note

of these dates

JAN. 19: Fabric Guild Potluck, 670 Walker Hook Rd., 6:30pm.

JAN. 20: Fibromyalgia Support Group, Lady Minto Hospital Board Room, 2-4pm

### 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.
- Gut Support Group, rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs. not in Dec.)
- 2nd Thursday of Month, Parkinsons Support Group, Seniors for Seniors 2:30pm

### 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, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- 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.
- 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.
- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)

### 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.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Yoga level 1, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11:00.
- Recreation and target archery, Fuford Hall, 4-5:30 & 6:30-8:00.

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!

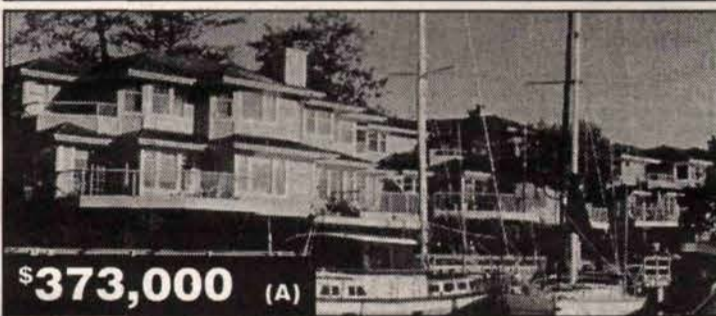
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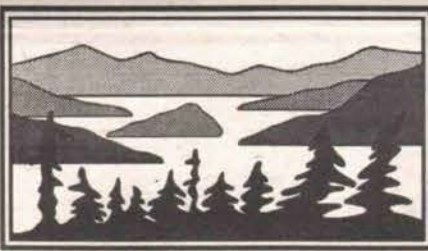
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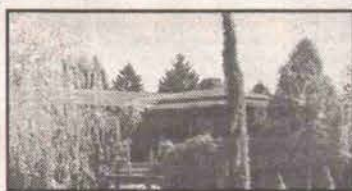


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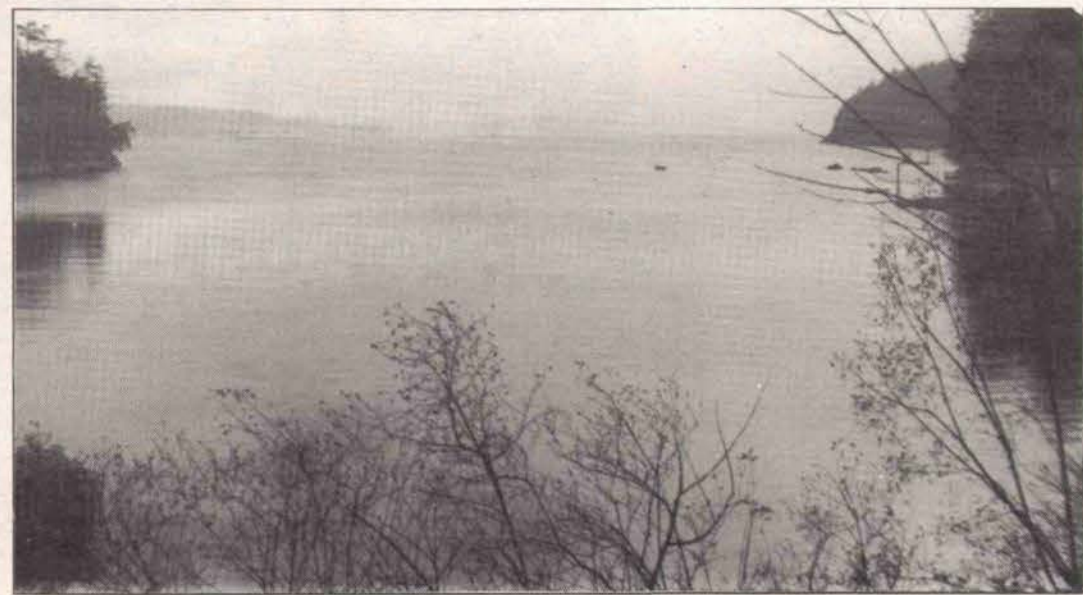
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# Souffle: simplicity and economy

By **TERRA TEPPER**  
Driftwood Contributor

After the excesses of the holidays, simplicity and economy are the hallmarks of this week's recipe, which goes back in our family at least 90 years. My aunt used to call it Cheese Fondue, but it bears no relationship to chunks of bread dunked in melted cheese.

**Cheese Souffle**

- 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
  - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese (about two ounces)
  - 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
  - 3 eggs, separated
  - 1/4 tsp. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. paprika
- Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat

egg yolks until foamy and mix with remaining ingredients, folding in the egg whites last. Pour into greased casserole and bake at 350° for about 30 minutes.

This is not a delicate souffle and will not immediately fall before you get it to the table.

Makes four servings for about \$1.50.

# Caring for our Earth: caring for our future

By **LINDA CANNON**  
Driftwood Contributor

Last month I mentioned putting better care of the Earth on your list of New Year's resolutions.

Here in North America, we need to embrace the "sustainable use of resources" everyone keeps talking about. That means each generation should be able to meet its own needs without jeopardizing the needs of future generations.

So, we can't cut down all the trees, catch all the fish, and pollute the land, sea and air. Let's face it — most of us use too much of everything anyway. Try to think of the three "R's": Reduce, Reuse and Recycle!

Here are some other ways to help here in the Gulf Islands:

- don't litter on land or water
- don't use pesticides or herbicides in your home or garden
- don't dump paint, oil, solvents, pesticides, plastics and other hazardous wastes on land, down your drain or into your incinerator.

(I know, some of you are thinking that you only do these things so rarely...but remember that "just a little bit" from thousands of households can poison miles of air, land, stream, lake or ocean.)

- compost organic kitchen wastes (except meat, bones, and grease)
- recycle glass, cans and paper
- use energy wisely by conserving the use of heat and light
- turn off the water faucet while brushing your teeth or shaving
- install low flow showerheads
- use re-useable fabric bags to tote groceries, instead of plastic and paper
- read labels and buy the least toxic cleaning products
- buy local produce and products whenever possible
- landscape with native trees, plants and shrubs to encourage

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and shelter birds, animals and insects

- educate yourself and others about ecology
- teach your children to respect nature
- support local conservation groups
- phone, fax or write the government and let it know preserving the environment is important to you.

(If we can just learn to do these things automatically, we can really help keep the islands safe for future generations.)

That's enough sermonizing for this year! Next column, back to all the other species that share this lovely world with us.

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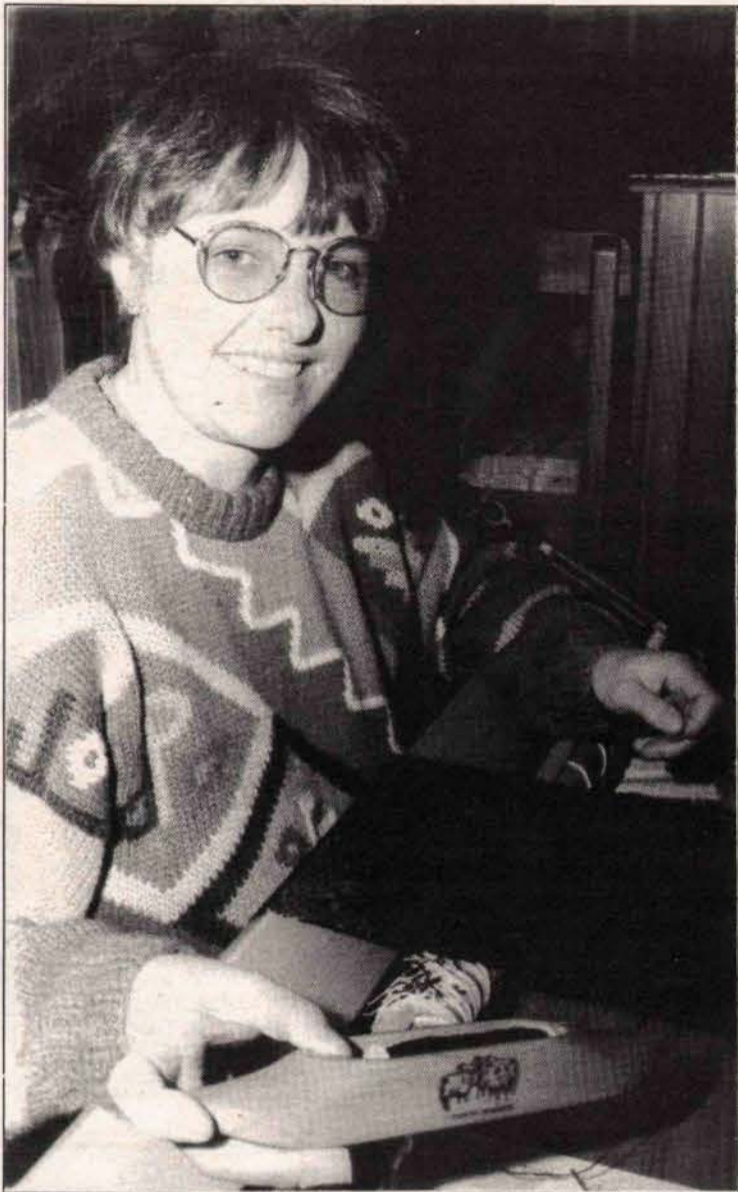
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**A FEEL FOR FLEECE:** A hobby, spinning and weaving, gives Maggie Krieger a heightened sense of the quality of fleece when she is judging llamas and alpacas. Her background in physiotherapy helps her recognize faults in physical structure.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## LLAMAS

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Krieger and her fellow judges found themselves placing the animals on the basis of fine points in conformation or on the quality of the coat fibre. Krieger estimated 70 per cent of the judging was based on the animal's coat.

An avid spinner and weaver, she has spent many hours working with fibres, and her fingers were especially sensitive to the textures of the animals' coats. Her experience as a physiotherapist, which helped her spot abnormal movement, combined with her North American familiarity in judging for conformation helped her weed out some entries.

Most of the time, she was impressed by the animals she saw in the ring. Most of the alpacas were of higher quality than those found in Canada or the United States, Krieger observed.

The fleece was better and the bone structure better, with straight legs, a straight back and good mouths with properly aligned teeth. But owners who bought substandard animals into the ring could find themselves outside the ring very quickly.

"The judges were quite indiscriminate about kicking people out of the ring," Krieger said. In Canadian and U.S. shows, a poor quality animal will not win but no judge would ever dream of kicking animal and handler out of the ring.

She was also impressed by the skill of her fellow judges. Again, they judged the animals independently and then met together to discuss the placings. The other two judges frequently asked Krieger to give the reasons behind her recommendations.

"It didn't dawn on me until about halfway through that they were testing me towards awarding me Peruvian judging status at the end of it."

She did not feel challenged by their questions. "It was always done in a very jovial, light sense."

After four-and-a-half days, the show ended with an auction. Only a Canadian prohibition against importing llamas or alpacas kept Krieger from adding a few more animals to her Salt Spring herd.

"It was very tempting," she remarked. The quality of the animals was high. "They were going for a song, compared to what they go for up here."

During the celebration which followed the auction, Krieger was told by her fellow judges that she had qualified as a llama and alpaca judge in Peru.

Although she doesn't know if she will be asked to judge again, Krieger plans to gather together a group of fanciers to travel to the show next year.

"I'm definitely having a love affair with that country — that's for sure."



**ALPHA ALPACA:** Judging in Peru, Maggie Krieger awards a ribbon to one of the entries in the country's largest llama and alpaca show.

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# Served by butler, a wish comes true

Ever had a butler and a maid serve you at table?

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And this Christmas that same wish was brought back to Lady Minto's extended care residents by the Speed family.

Realtor Patti Speed was working at the hospital five years ago when a resident said to her that she would like to be served by a "real English butler" for a special treat. Current resident Irene Palmer remembered the event and asked for it again this year.

Speed's husband, Jack, played the butler, complete with tails,

white gloves and stiff upper lip. Speed's daughter Jessica reprised her role as the English maid. They served hors d'oeuvres and wine to all extended care residents Christmas day, as well as some of the acute care patients.

"It went really well," head nurse Clare Sellar said. "It made a lot of people feel good."

"Sometimes, Christmas can be a sad time for a lot of people — people who have lost a partner or outlived their friends."

Treats included smoked salmon, pickled herring, cheese and crackers brought in by volunteers or supplied with the extended care activities money. Between 20 and 25 patients were thus "served," Speed said.



**CHRISTMAS CHEE-AH:** Hors d'oeuvres served by an English-accented butler (Jack Speed) and maid (Jessica Speed) were the order of

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By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Counsellor Coordinator

The end of the first semester for Grades 8,9,10, and 11 is Friday, January 27. During January 30 and 31 all students should be in school either writing exams or carrying on with regular classes. In other words, for all of the students in these grades, it is business as usual.

For Grade 12 students, the semester ends on January 26, and these students write exams from January 27 to 30.

For all students the first day of the next semester is Wednesday, February 1. If there are any

# Semester's end, exams in sight

Grade 12 students who are writing provincial exams during the first days of this semester, they will be granted permission to miss regular classes while they write the exams.

## Parents group

At an earlier date I wrote about the possibility of a "Parents Together" group being organized for parents who are having a lot of conflict with teenagers in their family. This group is now a reali-

## INSIDE GISS

ty. For more information and/or to register call 537-9938.

Introductory meeting will be February 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the John Fidler Youth Centre. (That is the building behind the Community Services at 268 Fulford-Ganges Road.)

## Direction

When a school gets as large as GISS, it is sometimes difficult to find out who to talk to about issues related to your children. To help give you some direction, I will periodically provide a description of individual jobs such as Richard Tallboy's.

Tallboy provides learning assistance for many students in the school. The assistance he provides takes many forms. Sometimes, he monitors

the attendance of students who have independent study time to ensure these students tend to their business.

At other times, Tallboy will have several students receiving individual help from him in the resource centre. These students may be working at several different grade levels on many different subjects. High school students who have individual educational plans which require a correspondence make arrangements with Tallboy to obtain and complete these courses.

At time-of-writing, Tallboy was working with about 55 students from grades 8 to 12.

# Mild winter benefits plant kingdom, promises head start

By DEREK DUFFY  
Driftwood Contributor

The days are becoming longer as we head into the spring.

It's reassuring to know that even if we have a cold snap before winter is out, it will not be lengthy.

The mild winter has brought many benefits to the plant kingdom and it could, given continuation of this balmy weather, allow us a head start.

And I know that gardeners are easily enthused by spells of clement weather, and that we can just as easily be caught by climate changes as anyone, but I think that a big difference between people who garden and the other types (who don't) is that we take the risk and expect to fail sometimes. The point is that all is never lost because most things can be tried over again under different conditions.

Seed germination is inconsistent during this season and will always be. This should not deter you from trying to start things early however,

## GREEN THUMB

and will be greatly rewarding for those who experience some success.

Lettuces can be started in relatively cool conditions — in front of a sunny south window in the house is normally good. They can be hardened off as they grow, and

gently acclimatized to outdoor conditions so as to have an early crop in March.

Onion seeds can be sown now and may take their time in poking through, but because of their short season a jump start produces the best results. You could be harvesting record size bulbs in late July or August.

Perennials seeded now will often flower well in the first year and make a nice-sized root crown for

the following years. Hardy annuals such as alyssum can be sown anytime during this and the next month.

Fibrous begonias like to be started early too, but require some bottom heat. A heating cable, spread over an area and covered with about 50 mm of sand is excellent, the only problem being that the plants are prone to drying out, thus making them weaker as they are put under stress.

A way to avoid this is to cover the bed with plastic so that water condenses and returns to the bed. After a while, the atmosphere inside the propagating chamber becomes damp and needs airing. If you begin the growing season now it could mean that you have a bounty all summer and will learn some new techniques as you experiment with new ways of dealing with growth and germination.

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# In top form

*Salt Spring youth soccer teams rise to the top of the field*

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

When the 1994-95 Lower Vancouver Island soccer season resumes this weekend, most of Salt Spring's travelling "B" boys teams will hit the field as division leaders.

Salt Spring Stingers, playing in the under-13 B white division, lead seven other teams with 20 points. Stingers are coached by John Carter and Gary McColm.

Carter said his players are deserving of an enviable record. They are a "smart team," he said, which could form the core of "great" teams in future.

"They are distinguished mostly by their intelligence and their ability to adjust to situations more than some other teams."

Most Stingers are 11 years old, but they are not all boys. Carter noted that one of their best players

is forward Claire Rustad.

Their counterpart in the red division, the Salt Spring Islanders, is also a successful group this year. The Islanders share a division-leading point total of 16 with the Cowichan Valley Elks. However, the Salt Spring team has played (and lost) two more games than the Elks. Gil Bard coaches the Islanders.

Hard work has given the under-14 B Strikers a formidable 10-1 record and 20 points.

"We've had some really good games," said coach Mike Byron.

The Strikers won their way through both blue and white divisions, and accepted the first loss only after advancing to the more difficult red division just before Christmas break.

"They're a hardy group," said Byron. "They always come out and work hard during games and

it has really shown this year."

Salt Spring Raiders lead the under-15 B red division with 16 points from their eight wins and three losses. They are closely followed by the Gordon Head Pimlotts, with 14 points. Malcolm Bond is the Raiders' coach.

Salt Spring Spurs, the under-17 B team, was still undefeated as of December 19, 1994. Dave Morgan's team leads its closest rival by five points.

While team records speak for themselves, Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association president Terry Stringer points out the island's population level gives it an advantage over some other Vancouver Island communities in the league.

Most clubs have enough players to form A and B teams, and sometimes several at each level. That is not the case here, and stronger B teams naturally result, he explained.

Carter said consistent winning is good for his players' self-confidence, but they are ready for more challenges.

"Our games have been mostly fairly one-sided," he said.

Stingers will hopefully benefit from upcoming exhibition games and a tournament with stronger squads. They could have moved up to the A division at mid-season, he said, but since this is their debut season in the league, they decided to defer any possible leaps until next year. A future A team would likely draw on the Islanders' talent as well.

Salt Spring's under-16 Rangers did make the switch to the more competitive division earlier this season. As a B team they had a 5-0 record. Since facing the A teams they have won one game, lost three and tied two.

Rangers are coached by Barry Winsor and Hans Hazenboom.

Don Morrison's under-19 A division Kicks have a 5-4-3 record in an extremely tight division. They are in third place, one point behind Bays United and two points behind Cowichan Valley Duncan Mall. Only five points separates the first and sixth place teams.

Salt Spring also has two travelling girls teams. The under-14 girls team, coached by Sue Spencer, leads its A division with no losses so far.

The under-17 B team heads into the final leg of the season in fourth place. Malcolm Legg and Marianne Rome are the Strikers coaches.



**THAT'S MINE:** Max Beattie (right) of the Salt Spring Strikers takes the ball from Prospect Lake opponent during a Lower Island soccer league game last fall. Striker Matthew Cecill provides back-up. Most Salt Spring teams are division leaders or have advanced to tougher divisions because of winning records.

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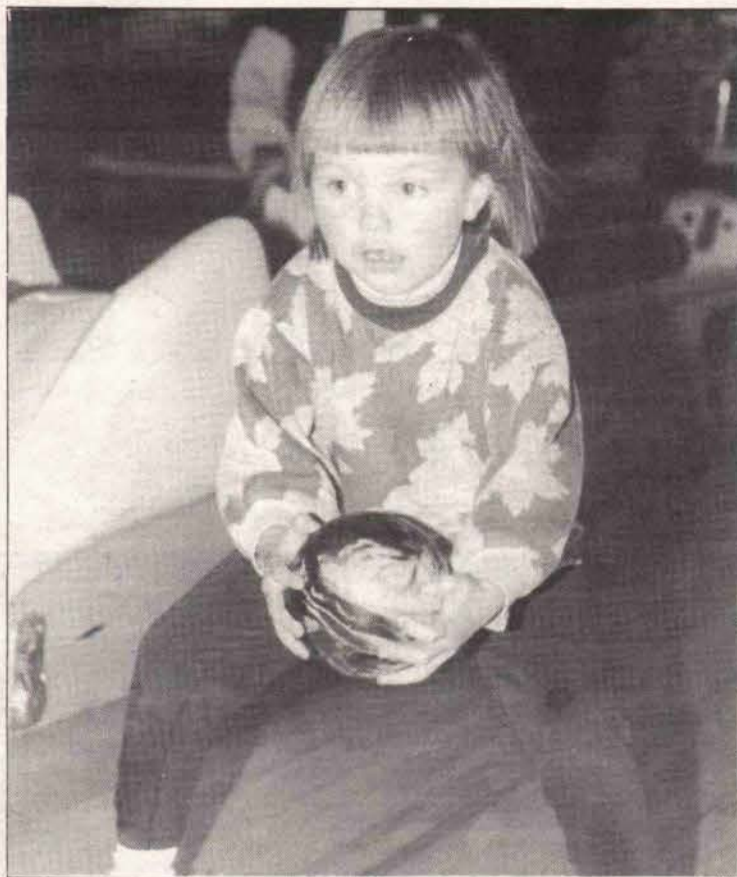
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**ONE, TWO, THREE, GO:** Four-year-old Jessica Harkema is a natural bowler, who wastes no time getting the ball where it needs to go. Jessica plays in the Smurf league at Kings Lane Recreation every Thursday.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

## HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

Smurfs: Justine Watkins 106, Edward Ritson 100, Ryan Clerner 76, Megan Hansen 77

Peewees: Steven Hansen 100, Jacque Harkema 124, Stephen Severn 115, Samantha Wilcox 118.

Bantams: Dylan Hume 135, 139, 146, Andra Bergsma 159, 132.

Special Olympics: Majhor Baines 186.  
Tuesday morning Golden Agers: John Richardson 222, Roy Forbes 218, Mike Elrington 213, Jack Godwin 202.

Tuesday afternoon Golden Agers: Reg Windstone 222, Conrad Fleebe 248, 257/663, Bill Baker 201, Dan Davies 205, June Webb 207, Ken Robinson 269, 205/620.

Friday afternoon Golden Agers: Madalene Jory 207, Gene Graham 203, 247/639, Anne Isbister 202, Bill Baker 230, Nell Herbert 201, Ken Robinson 237, 226/644, Edie Gear 200, Don Goodman 304/674.

Ladies Wednesday afternoon: Dee Kinney 200, Mary Fraser 219, Linda Ramer 200, Margaret Baker 207, 239.

Wednesday evening: Dennis Kaye 201, 204, Dennis Anderson 230, 229, 226, Jim Pasuta 207, 202, Deny Anderson 216, 210, Brian Hartley 216, 230, Ed Marcotte 204, Henry Schwagly 243, Linda Schwagly 214, 231, John Sutherland 320, 246, 286, Lucille Marcotte 219.

Golf Ladies: June Webb 255/682, Maxine Whorley 235, Marguerite Meharey 212.

Legion League: Steve Martens 230, Gary Whitehead 217, 225, 214/656, Paul Kusch 228, Bob Graham 237, Doug Sykes 212, 279/665, Sharel Tara 216.

Parents Morning Out: MaryAnne Benwood 222, Liz Jones 226, Hilary Clemente 232.

# Gold, silver for first time athletes

Two first-time judo competitors brought home gold and silver medals from a Nanaimo tournament last Saturday.

Gavin Hamilton, aged 10, faced extremely tough athletes, but beat them all to win a gold medal in his division. The final competitor looked as fierce as "the dog on the Red Dog t-shirts," according to coach Shaun Adams.

Hamilton is only a first year judo student, while his opponents all had at least three years experience. Adams credited his early success to Hamilton's hard studying and ability to pay attention to and follow instructions.

In the adult portion of the competition, Morley Meyers, 38, won a silver medal facing more experienced and younger opponents. It was also Meyers' first tournament.

Adams said the competition in Meyers' division was "incredibly stiff."

David Pyke, Nova Chamberlain, Adrian Good, Damian Peel and coach Thom Quine also entered the tournament.

Twelve-year-old Pyke is at a "turning point in his life," said Adams, where he is now learning to perform to the maximum of his ability. He placed fourth in his age and weight category at the Nanaimo event.

Chamberlain had some "bad luck" in a few matches, said Adams, but also let her expertise shine.

"She really demonstrated clearly and effectively all of the aspects she has in her," he said.

Both Good and Peel "are really good young athletes," who courageously entered the highly competitive tournament, he said. A bit more experience at these kinds of events will serve them well. Judo tournaments are an "encouraging environment," said Adams, characterized by fair play and sportsmanship.

"It's not likely you will win the first time," noted Adams. "It's very rare to do what Gavin

(Hamilton) did."

Competitors from various parts of B.C. and Washington State attended the tournament at Malaspina College.

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#### BOYS

Under 13.....Salt Spring Stingers.....vs.....Lakehill  
Under 13.....Salt Spring Islanders.....host.....Bays United 11:00 Sat. Portlock  
Under 14.....Salt Spring Strikers.....vs.....Cowichan  
Under 15.....Salt Spring Raiders.....host.....Prospect Lake 12:30 Sat. Portlock  
Under 16.....Salt Spring Rangers.....host.....Cowichan 2:00 pm Sat. Portlock  
Under 17.....Salt Spring Spurs.....host.....Bays United 10:00 am Sun. Portlock  
Under 19.....Salt Spring Kicks.....by

#### GIRLS

Under 14.....Salt Spring.....host.....Prospect Lake 11:30 Sat. Middle Sch.  
Under 17.....Salt Spring Strikers.....host.....Lakehill 12:00 noon Portlock

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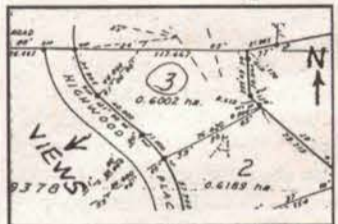
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# Uniforms shrunk over holidays

By JIM BLACK  
Driftwood Contributor

The Slugs have entered 1995 as a "new," if not "improved" team.

Following a holiday season during which the lads adhered to a rigorous training schedule consisting of far too many turkey dinners and way too many toasts to the hosts, the boys found their hockey equipment mysteriously shrink several sizes since they last laced up. This became apparent as the team dressed for its first game of the year against the Parksville Bald Eagles. Many Slugs actually exerted more energy just getting back into their gear than they normally do in the course of an entire game.

Once on the ice it became evident. The Bald Eagles (a p t l y named by the way) were also suffering from a case of mondo rotundos. At least we would have a fighting chance in this game.

The Slugs started out quickly, which surprised even us. Using a combination of quick passing and very short shifts, the boys were able to deftly move the play into the Eagles' end zone and, following some sustained pressure, were first on the scoreboard at the two minute mark when Paddy Akerman picked off a Rodney Challborn pass and snapped a quick shot past the netminder. The boys had barely stopped cheering about that goal, when Paddy Akerman set up Bernie Reynolds for a beautiful goal, from the slot, less than a minute later.

The Eagles were not about to roll over and die, unfortunately. Once they settled down after our two quick goals, they began to play with a little more confidence, bringing the play back to us. This made for some spirited, if not terribly quick, end-to-end rushes by both teams.

But the Eagles were next on the scoreboard. With the Slugs unable to clear the zone, the Eagles took the puck into the corner before laying a perfect pass out front, where a winger one-timed a shot past Hughes, who didn't have a chance on the play.

Into the second period the Slugs still held a one goal lead and were looking to improve on it, but the leftover Christmas spirits were beginning to slow us down more than the Eagles. Just 4:30 into the period, the Eagles were already hemming the slugs into our own end zone, and despite a couple of fine saves by Hughes, the Eagles

added another goal. Eight minutes later, the Eagles went ahead for good. Using a dump and chase method of getting the puck into our end zone, the Eagles shot the puck along the boards from the blue-line. Normally the puck would travel

along the boards around behind the net, but for some reason, known only to the puck, it hit a bump or something along the way and was redirected right out in front of the net and of course, directly onto the stick of an awaiting Eagle who tapped it behind a completely unsuspecting Hughes.

Despite his most valiant attempt, the Eagle managed to slip it past, putting the opposition up by a score of 6-4.

The Slugs didn't give up, though. Time and again they took the play into the Eagles' end zone, hitting two goal posts in the process. But it wasn't until the 17-minute mark that we again pulled within one following a tremendous individual effort by Peter Huser.

Following a Slug attack, the Eagles gained control of the puck and were proceeding to move the puck out when Huser, backchecking (a minor miracle itself), flected the Eagles of the puck, muscled his way around a defender, and ripped a hard drive past the netminder.

But with less than three minutes to go, the Slugs could not manage another marker despite their best effort and had to settle for a 6-5 loss. Disappointing to be sure, but at least the Slugs came back and made a game of it. Now if we can just get a group discount membership to Weight Watchers, we'll be away to the races.

The Slugs were on a roll and felt it was only a matter of time before the team tied the score. But they forgot about their nemesis and teammate, Deadstop.

Just four minutes after Procter's goal, yet another in the long line of Deadstop's never ending



foibles allowed the Eagles to go ahead for good. With the Eagles making a rush into the Slugs' zone, Deadstop completely misplayed his man allowing him to go in all alone on Hughes, who had already seen more rubber than the Good Year Blimp.

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  - 14. Lunar spaceship
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  - 17. Church lectern
  - 19. Actress Merkel
  - 20. Wiggler
  - 21. Political cartoonist
  - 23. Sawbuck
  - 24. Meat stew
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- DOWN**
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  - 31. Jute product
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  - 36. Ride a bike
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# Galianoites dance, eat, whistle, fish and hike in the new year

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Contributor

Sixty people brought in the New Year at a dinner-dance party at the Galiano Lions Club's new Park Centre Building.

A cold plate buffet, arranged by Irene and Mel Frith was enjoyed by all.

Dancing was to recorded music. Fred Robson's very special brownie waltz was part of the program. Done to calls, Fred's dance ended with a tangle of bodies in the middle of the hall. Such "togetherness" it was agreed is quite a desirable way to bring in the New Year.

## Twinkling lights and horns and whistles

No community celebrations were scheduled for either the south or the north halls on New Year's Eve.

In North Galiano the midnight silence was broken by celebratory horns and whistles from the five freighters anchored in Trincomali Channel off Porlier Pass.

All through the Christmas season with its crisp frosty air, the lights from these vessels twinkled in the blackness, adding interest to the mid-winter seascape.

## New Year's Day fishing derby

The weather could not have been better for the 1995 Galiano Fishing Derby. Twenty-eight hopefuls paid their \$5 participation fee and set out into the cold-but-calm and sunny sea.

Many fish were caught before the 8 p.m. weigh-in at Mel-N-I Charters at Sturdies Bay. Winner with the largest fish was Mel Goodwin of Richmond. Some \$140 in participation fees were turned over to the Health Care Centre from this fundraising event.

## Crossword Answers

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## GALIANO NOTES

### New Year's Day walk

Some North Galiano residents have established a kind of tradition — a New Year's Day walk to Coon Bay.

This year, 11 took part, plus Abigail, the German Shepherd. Frost crystals covered the logs in shaded areas along the beach at Maple Tree Bay where the group stopped for lunch.

A mass of kelp found on the beach proved useful and offered entertainment. First there was an abbreviated tug-of-war (the kelp was not up to pulling the six participants), then there was the "French horn" concert (not quite up to "Overture Concert" standards), and finally the use of kelp to create a New Year greeting on the pebbled beach.

This greeting was frequently heard that day. On their way back to their cars at the locked gate by the gravel pit, the 11 hikers met many others with similar ideas for bringing in the New Year.

A "Happy New Year" greeting with a smile was repeated as each group approached and passed by. Fourteen vehicles were parked by the gate on Cook Road when the North Galiano group left the area to return home.

### Well known former Galiano resident dies

Galiano's Mary Harding died on Salt Spring Island just before Christmas.

Born Mary Hawthorne in 1925, she and her brother Jack spent their early years at the family home beside Georgeson Bay overlooking Active Pass.

In 1943, Mary married Andy Backlund, a Galiano logger who, about a year after their marriage, was killed when a log rolled over him. As a young widow, Mary worked at the Robson's Galiano Lodge for a

time, and on and off island, began her life as a writer and reporter.

In 1963, she was a reporter for Galiano's Gulf Islander. Later, she compiled the local news for the Sidney review, for Driftwood and for the Victoria Colonist.

Off-island assignments led her to join the national Women's Press Club of which she was the elected head of the Vancouver Island chapter for a period.

Returning to Galiano full time, Mary lived with her friend Tommy Carolan. It was then she began the active participation in island organizations for which she is generally remembered. She was for many years an executive of the Galiano Club, secretary of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce and island representative of the British Columbia Tourist Association.

In the 1970s Mary and the late Jean Lockwood took on the task of straightening out the legal niceties for Galiano's cemetery, a gift to the people of the island from her Georgeson forebears.

Marrying local man Roy Harding in the early 1970s, the newlyweds took up residence on Bluff Park Road.

It was then, in retirement, the two took on responsibilities at Saint Margaret's Church. Roy was Rector's Warden for several years; Mary a member of the Altar Guild, church historian and a member of the choir.

Mary loved to sing, even as a girl on her way to and from school. Old timer David New remembers her singing as she passed his home. Mary was a stalwart of the Galiano singers, often doing solo work with the group at its concerts in south and north Galiano.

Roy headed the Galiano Lions Club as president for some time; Mary was first president of the Galiano Lionettes.

Mary's body was cremated and her ashes spread in Active Pass, the body of water she knew and loved from her girlhood. A memorial service was held in her memory on January 4.

## Bridge winners announced

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on December 27 were as follows:

Donna Taylor and Fred Struve; Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler; June Knowles and Jean Herring; Conhor and Martin Hunt; Norm and Anne McConnell.

January 2 winners were: Fred Struve and Blanche Poborsa; Norm McConnell and Conhor Hunt; Bunny Jordan and Derek Arnold; Roger and Wanda

## BRIDGE TRICKS

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January 3 winners were: Sue Bradford and Peter Jaquest; Donna Taylor and Fred Struve; Molly Frenette and Bill Buckler; Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt; Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson.

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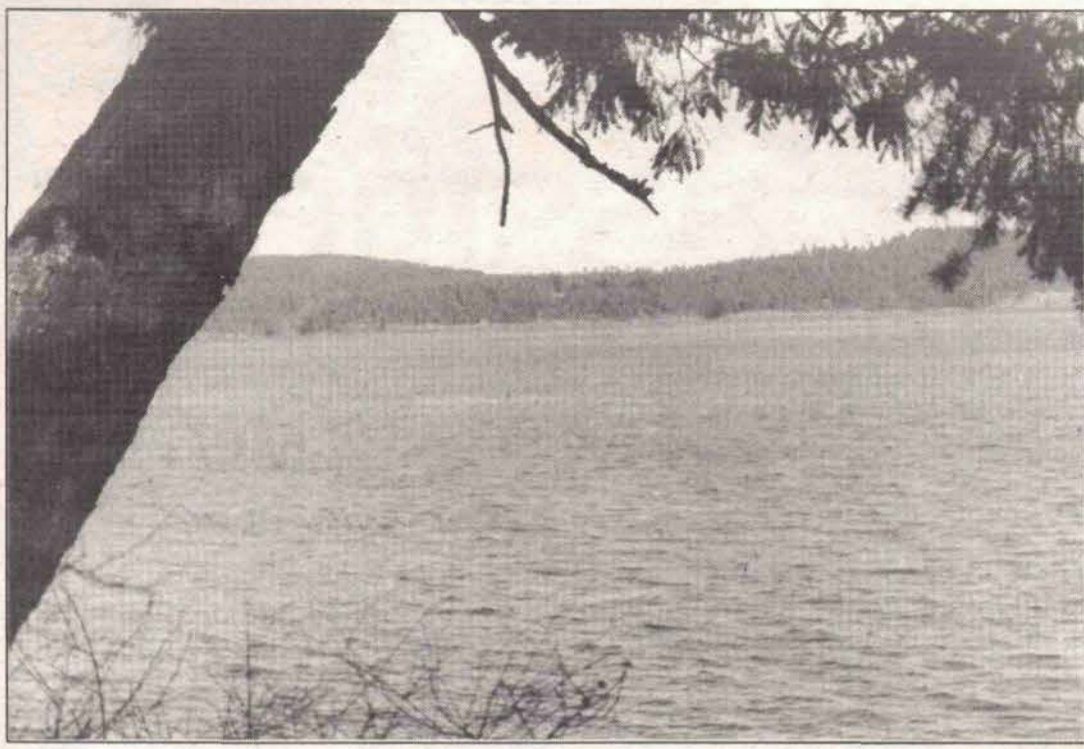
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**Quiet waterway in January**  
Overhanging a peaceful Trincomali Channel, fir tree frames view of Galiano from Salt Spring Island.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Heart disease claims Hindmarch just one night after 78th birthday

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna lost a long time resident January 6 when Bob Hindmarch passed away quietly in his home after a long struggle with heart disease.

Hindmarch had visited Saturna to help Jim and Lorraine Campbell celebrate their 50th anniversary on December 29. He was able to greet many of his old friends at this time. His family was on hand to celebrate his 78 birthday January 4 and he passed away quietly at home the next night.

Hindmarch and his wife Taimi moved to Saturna in 1962 from Ladysmith where he was a journalist.

After their move to the island, Hindmarch initially worked at the shale plant until poor health forced him to quit. He then bought a truck and back hoe and worked as a private contractor. His wife was well known in the community as the principal of Saturna Elementary School where she taught until her retirement.

The Hindmarchs first lived in the Payne farm house at Breezy Bay which they purchased from the Money family.

Subsequently, the subdivided the farm and sold most of the original property to the Saturna Free School group. They kept a building site for themselves overlooking Plumper Sound and while they built their dream home they resided in the old teacherage locat-

## SATURNA NOTES

ed at 130 Sunset Boulevard, near the beach at Lyall Harbour.

Hindmarch served his community as a member of the Lions Club. He had a private pilot's license and enjoyed a love of flying as long as he lived. In 1990 the Hindmarchs reluctantly left Saturna because of his failing health.

### Health care

Liz Keay and the health care team have called a meeting January 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the community hall to decide the future of health care on Saturna.

The Ministry of Health will be implementing its "Close to Home" program for allocating health care throughout the province in March of this year. All communities in the province are expected to have a plan in place to provide local health care. All residents are welcome to come and participate in the decision making for Saturna Island. Light refreshments will be served.

### Concert series

L'Ensemble Arlon, an early music group featuring baroque and chamber music, will be coming to Saturna February 3 courtesy of the Gulf Islands Concert Series.

Series tickets will be available at the door and include this concert, the Alberta Saxophone Quartet on March 7, and a free concert on Salt Spring Island February 16 - all for the low price of \$26.

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	Peak	Shoulder	Low
 Driver or Passenger	6.50	6.50	6.50
 Ages 5-11, under 5 free	3.25	3.25	3.25

Day of Travel (See Below)	Weekends & Holidays	Weekdays	Weekends & Holidays	Weekdays	Weekends & Holidays	Weekdays
 Up to 7' high and up to 20' long See NOTE	27.00 1.35	25.00 1.25	24.50 1.25	22.75 1.15	21.75 1.10	20.25 1.00
 Over 7' high and up to 20' long See NOTE	*49.00 *2.45	46.00 2.30	45.00 2.25	42.00 2.10	39.75 2.00	37.25 1.85

For the above routes, Weekend and Holiday rates are in effect beginning with the scheduled noon sailing on Fridays until the last sailing on Sundays. If Friday is a holiday, weekend rates begin at noon on Thursday. If Monday is a holiday, weekend rates continue until the last sailing Monday.  
\* A 25% premium will be applied to vehicles over 7' high (such as RVs and commercial units) at Horseshoe Bay terminal when travelling to Nanaimo. Save by catching a ferry from Tsawwassen to Nanaimo during the PEAK season over weekends and holidays.

### Southern Gulf Islands

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 Driver or Passenger	4.50	4.50	2.00	8.00	4.00
 Ages 5-11, under 5 free	2.25	2.25	1.00	4.00	2.00

	Peak: June 16 to September 15		Low: September 16 to June 15		Peak		Low		Peak		Low	
	Peak	Low	Peak	Low	Peak	Low	Peak	Low	Peak	Low	Peak	Low
 Up to 7' high and up to 20' long See NOTE	16.25 .80	14.25 .70	17.25 .85	15.25 .75	5.00 .25	4.50 .20	33.50 1.70	33.50 1.70	25.75 1.30	16.25 .80	16.25 .80	12.50 .65
 Over 7' high and up to 20' long See NOTE	27.25 1.35	24.50 1.25	29.00 1.45	26.00 1.30	7.00 .35	6.50 .30	57.25 2.75	57.25 2.75	49.00 2.45	31.25 1.55	31.25 1.55	26.50 1.35

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For complete fare information on all of our routes, look for the 1995 Rate Sheet available now at BC Ferries' offices and onboard vessels.



## SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Saturna Island Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews, and meeting notes.

**DATE:** Tuesday, January 24, 1995  
**TIME:** 2:00 p.m.  
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## 06 DEATHS

WYE, ALMA, 1904 - 1994. Passed away peacefully on December 27th in Lady Minto Extended Care. Born in Vancouver, spent her early years in Rutland, BC. Alma graduated from Pharmaceutical College in 1925, the only lady in the class. She worked in Vancouver, Ocean Falls, Langley and Cloverdale. Alma retired in 1965 and moved to White Rock. She has lived on Salt Spring Island since 1991. She leaves a brother Jim Muford (Irene) of Victoria, sister in law Kay Muford of Kelowna, also many nieces and nephews, and step daughter Edna Watson of Salt Spring Island. No flowers by request. Donation may be made to Lady Minto Foundation Fund or Extended Care if so desired. Memorial service in the Extended Care Wing of Lady Minto Hospital, January 12th at 2 pm. 2

STEWART, JAMES STANLEY, in Lady Minto Hospital, January 1, 1995. Stan is survived by his loving wife, Val, daughter Lys (Dennis) Clifford of Thunder Bay, 2 sons, Glen of Thunder Bay, Tim (Bernie) of Martensville, Sask., one brother George (Isabelle) of Peterborough, sister Thelma of Toronto, six grandchildren and other relatives in southern Ontario. Predeceased by his parents, brother Reg and sister Dorothy. He was a member of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club, the Royal Canadian Legion and was well known in local Bridge circles. No service by request. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements. 2

## 08 CARD OF THANKS

SINCERE THANKS to all those who joined us for our Fiftieth Anniversary, also to those who sent cards and flowers. Special Thanks to Ellen Bennett, Eve Lee and the ladies of Fulford O.A.P. for all their work. Also to Brian Taylor of Embe Bakery for the beautiful cake. Thanks again, Louie and Bunny Lorentsen. 2

MY HEARTFELT thanks to Debbie O'Toole who found my lost purse and to the kind man who found some missing items. Only on Salt Spring! Marie Crofton. 2

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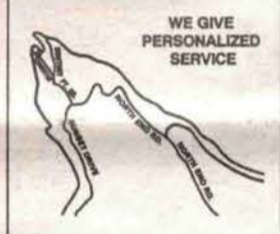
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**GET LUCKY** Friday the 13th, 8 - 11 in Fulford. Rodrigo's begins the winter season of magic making. Info on Open Stage times, Rodrigo, 653-4601.

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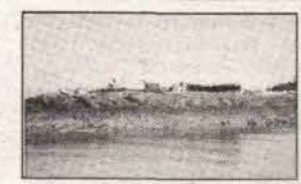
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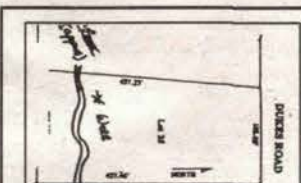
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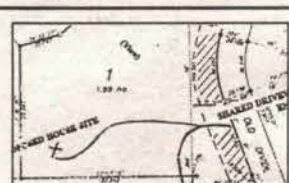
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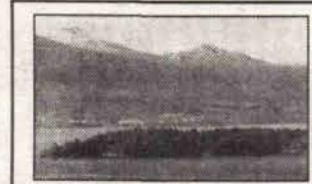
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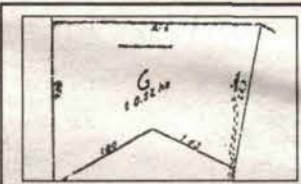
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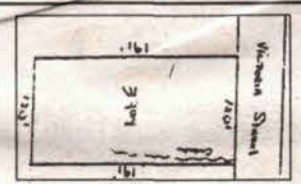
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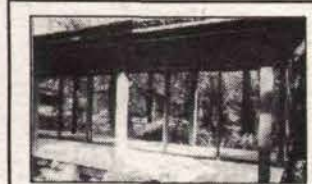
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