



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB
25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
FRIDAY-February 10th-2006

Jacqueline G Hall

From: "Pat Fiddis" <pfid@hotmail.com>
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Subject: Nanoose Garden Club

Hi Jackie. As far as I can remember, with the help of my calendar, this is the sequence of events: Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981, gardening classes started @ the Nanoose Library and continued on February 19, 26, March 5 and 12. On Friday April 10, 1981 there was a meeting @ the Nanoose Library and on Friday May 1, 1981, NAGIE was born. That is the true Nanoose Garden Club - the classes started it and were so successful that it was decided to start a proper Club. Haven't been up in my attic, but there may be more..... Looking forward to seeing you both on Sunday, February 14.

HISTORY

ESTABLISHED as NAGIE....on MAY 1-1981.
NANOOSE AMATEUR GARDENERS' IDEAS & EXCHANGE
by
JACK LOOPUYT who started the club on February 12 -1981
RENAMED as
NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB...Jan -2003

PAST BIO-FACTS

Initially the Club had approximately 12 members

1984 - Dues were \$2.00 a member

Through the later years some of the Directors were.....

Alice Judd for quite a long time. Records are inconsistent for a long period. Then in

1997 - Hazel Masters - Celsa Rasmussen

1998 - Audrey Crockford - Pam Hart - Hazel Master

1999 - June Rosen - Audrey Crockford

2000 - Shelagh-An Hedges - Pam Hart - June Rosen

2001 - Pam Hart

2002 - Marjorie Wilkie - Lois MacKenzie

2003 - Marjorie Wilkie - Gerald Gilbelhaus

2004 - & 2005 - Jacqueline Hall - Joyce Bruder- Val Tinney & Linda Patterson





HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB

STARTED FEBRUARY 12, 1981

By JACK LOOPUYT

ESTABLISHED AS NAGIE
(Nanoose Amateur Gardener's
Ideas and Exchange) on

MAY 1, 1981

Nanoose personalities make **LASTING IMPRESSIONS**

Jac & Rina Loopuyt
by Mavourneen

6 Nanaimo Daily Free Press, Monday, June 24, 1985

LIFESTYLES



Jac and Rina Loopuyt relax in the garden.



Written in 1983 by MAVOURNEEN = Jacquie Townsend

Jacob and Hendrina Loopuyt have plunged into life right up to their elbows! To both, nothing is impossible, nothing unthinkable and nothing done halfway. Through 47 years of love and diligence they have always been ready to offer up what they were to what they could become, and they never chose the easy way: ever prepared to react to what ever opportunity they would encounter.

It all began in South Africa. Rina is one of 11 children born to a long established Boer family and Jac, one of 6 children: second generation South African. Jac's father in the Dutch Consular Corp and his mother were decorated by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

"We have always started with a finish in mind. That's my motto. We know what we want, we don't look to the side, we always look to the goal." They adhere to their lifestyle with comfort and passion. They are passionate travellers, passionate collectors, passionate participants in life and with passion they Anticipate. One of Life's greatest pleasures is anticipation.

In 1958 they came to Canada with their three daughters, Christine, Anne Marie and Rina. Jac studied accounting in Toronto and within two years, taught, then became principal of the same college. Later he opened his own business college in Richmond Hill, Ontario. Today it is closed but the four books that he wrote during that period are still used in private business colleges, one being a copyrighted instruction system in rapid calculation, for use in Economics home study courses. Just recently Jac sold the copyright for another.

Rina was assistant to the Director of Library Services for the Dept. of Education for 15 years. But now gardening takes precedence and with cancer volunteer work, sewing, needlework and grandchildren She seldom finds a free moment to watch tennis, a love of her athletic past.

They both retired in 1973 and

began to travel more extensively. "We can't be home-bound." From Toronto they visited Nanoose and the Island and within 5 years had returned to remain here. They both agree that there are people here more deserving of attention in the paper but in the 4 short years they have been in Nanoose the Loopuyts have begun to nurture a lasting impression on the people and the history of the area. And that cannot be denied!

Jac began, and is chairman of, the Nanoose Stamp Club, that is going on 2 years old. The Club is informal but the principle is serious. That's the way he wants it and the small membership agrees it is a good working plan. They are always looking for new members, children included.

Surrounding a window-lined sunroom that Jac built (he is also a master carpenter) a large fruit, vegetable and flower garden explodes with produce and keeps them in fresh vitamins year round. "Year round" of course only happens because of the skilled hands of Rina who 'puts down' all leftovers. Between the hot house/root cellar and the compost "factory" (all built by Jac) grow strange things, some quince or figs or melons and some prize quality vegetables. A wall of blue ribbons in a gardening room prove that finesse, love and your own garlic insecticide, reap proud and healthy rewards. "Gardening is our great love. Maybe I love it more. Jac does the theory - the engineering.." Jac disagrees and they "debate" who cares more for the garden!

Together they began the Nanoose Garden Club with an informal format and lesson. The first meeting almost 2 years ago with 13 members is now a monthly 'event' with 73 members and more always welcome. As there are no fees, plant sales are the main source of funds for their field trips and one night-out a year. Jac puts out a monthly paper and calendar and speakers are brought in regularly to keep this big family happy and "growing".

Lighted glass shelves line three walls of a special room where Jac keeps his collection of sea shells from all quarters of the world. He is most proud of them as each was obtained by himself. There are over 1200 and he is still cataloguing them. Two are not there though. Two only, are needed to finish his British Columbia collection, - a complete Weathervane Scallop and a complete Gwedud!

In the living room...on another shelf of treasure...on a hand made wooden base...rest...one... large, perfect, pale yellow... Ostrich Egg! It is what Jac and Rina retain of a curio company Jac Founded in South Africa. He invented and patented a machine to make the production of the shell curios profitable. The eggs are extremely hard to cut and form into various shapes. He started with several "rotten" or unfertile eggs then made them into canisters, bowls, trays, cups and most especially jewelery. He hand painted or etched on each piece and soon sales created more and more demand for the eggs. The whole egg, hand etched by Jac also became so popular that they sold thousands before they sold the company to come to Canada. The company still exists

To be able to trace ones own progress in existence is an exciting and earned privilege. Both Jac and Rina have traced their family names and roots and have been unusually rewarded for their efforts. Rina's family name reaches to the 1600's in Holland and Jacob Loopuyt to Holland of the 1500's. Loopuyt is a name bearing the very beginnings and the history of Holland, and they have volumes on the name to attest to the heritage they share. It is vital to know where a name has been - WHO a name has been - especially when the name is 'endangered'. Jac Loopuyt, his brother in South Africa and 3 cousins in Europe are the last males in the world to have the honour of bearing the name. Jac and Rina, in return, give honour to the name.



Novie 17/84 Nagie supper a success

A most delicious fall potluck supper was held recently by the Nanoose Garden Club. Grace was given by Jac Loopuyt, after which members helped themselves to turkey, ham, salmon, vegetables, casseroles, baked potatoes and buns, followed by pies and fresh fruit salad, coffee and tea. Servers were Marjorie Edmonds, Brenda Huntley and Norma Todd.

Following the meal, everyone socialized and then had a sing-song, accompanied on the piano by May McDonnell. Two local young ladies, Kim and Gill Walters, washed dishes.

At the monthly garden club meeting held at the beginning of November, guest speaker was Art Rogers of Kelowna, an orchardist, who was introduced by Tony Mossey. Members asked a variety of questions on fruit tree-growing, pruning, diseases, blossoming and fertilizers, which made for an interesting and informative discussion. Next meeting will be on Friday, Dec. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the library hall.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Jan 13/83
Nanoose

By Pat Hills

468-9884

At the first meeting of the Garden Club, NAGIE, for the new year, Jac Loopuyt welcomed the members present, saying that he hoped everyone grew all the fruit and vegetables they wanted, without bugs and mites of any sort. The speaker was Gordin Pinder of Gordon's Garden Centre and Nurseries Ltd., who gave a talk on the care of Christmas plants.

The poinsettia was his first plant, which was introduced into North America in 1830. At that time it was a leggy short-lived and brittle plant, but in 1963 a mutation was produced which held its leaves. Various colors are available. Red, marble (ivory white/soft pink) pink and white can now be bought in different sized pots and up to tree size. Poinsettia likes a day temperature of 70 degrees, 60 degrees at night, a half day of sun and prefers a dry soil between waterings. With proper care a good plant will last until June, but at that time do not discard it. Re-pot it in a pot one inch larger all round, prune it back to a leaf node and give it full sun with 20-20-20 fertilizer. In the fall, give it complete darkness at night for at least 6-8 weeks, maybe utilizing an unused cool bedroom for this purpose. Once bracts have formed, it can be treated as a normal house plant.

The chrysanthemum, Gordon said, is a favorite house plant and can be bought in almost all colors except blue. This needs direct light and don't let it dry out. If a flower droops, it will never revive. Water daily, even twice a day if necessary, as it has a small root area and consists of several plants. After flowering, it can be put into the garden, but this is not always successful and not too many will survive the winter.

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When you first go to buy your cyclamen, check under the lower foliage, where there should be masses of flower buds. Ten to thirty blooms can be flowering at one time and this can continue for several months, so it is a worthwhile plant to have around. It needs good ventilation, bright indirect light, constant moisture and a cool spot of about 60 degrees.

Gordon then showed the group a new potting soil just on the market, which contains a mild fertilizer and is excellent for all house plants, seedlings, etc. He also demonstrated a "nit picker" for handling small plants and moisture meters, which are invaluable to all house plant owners. Questions on various other indoor plants were then asked. Gordon was thanked for his excellent talk to the group by one of the members.

After coffee, Jac reminded everyone that admittance to NAGIE was free, but all members were required to join the Friends of Nanoose Library Society. Some members were thanked for their help in various areas and five of those present volunteered help in phoning when a meeting was due. They were Kay Resvik, Joyce Sharpe, Ron Dodds, Bill Morse and Edith Hamilton. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m.



Fund-raiser for library

A very successful and enjoyable Valentine tea and fun auction was held this week by the fund-raisers of Nanoose Library Centre. The hall was decorated by Irene Warren and home-made sandwiches, cookies, cakes, tea and coffee were served by Susie Arnott, Peggy Snider and Joan Lakes.

A book sale of recently discarded library books was well patronized. Chairman Alice Judd welcomed everyone to the event and said "it's so great to see so many people supporting us and I hope you all enjoy your afternoon." Auctioneer for the fun auction was yours truly, and bids for crafts, household items, cakes and other goodies were given and some excellent bargains made.

The next fund-raising event will be Sunday, April 29, in the form of a spring flea market. Any donations to the library tall would be greatly appreciated and tables can be booked by calling 68-9790.

Candidate

District 69 was recently introduced to one of the six candidates for the Nanaimo-Alberni federal Progressive Conservative association nomination. Hosts for Dorothy Moul, a successful realtor and top saleswoman, were Joanne and Michael Stephenson of Northwest Bay Ranch, Nanoose Bay.

Dorothy was well received by the 35 people in attendance and after a very tasteful lunch, Dorothy gave her views on various subjects. The most popular was capital punishment, which she supports.

Nomination convention will be held in Parksville, March 25, 1984.

NAGIE

At the last garden club meeting, chairman Ron Rodds discussed various

Neighborhood News

Feb 18/84
Nanoose

By Pat Hills

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business matters and gardening problems relevant to the Nanoose area. Mrs. Robertson was concerned about snowdrops and hyacinths being dug up by small animals. She thought it might be the raccoons she had been feeding over the cold weather, but other members suggested that mice could be the culprits. I guess budget restrictions were not understood by raccoons who were used to the Robertson soup kitchen on a permanent basis!

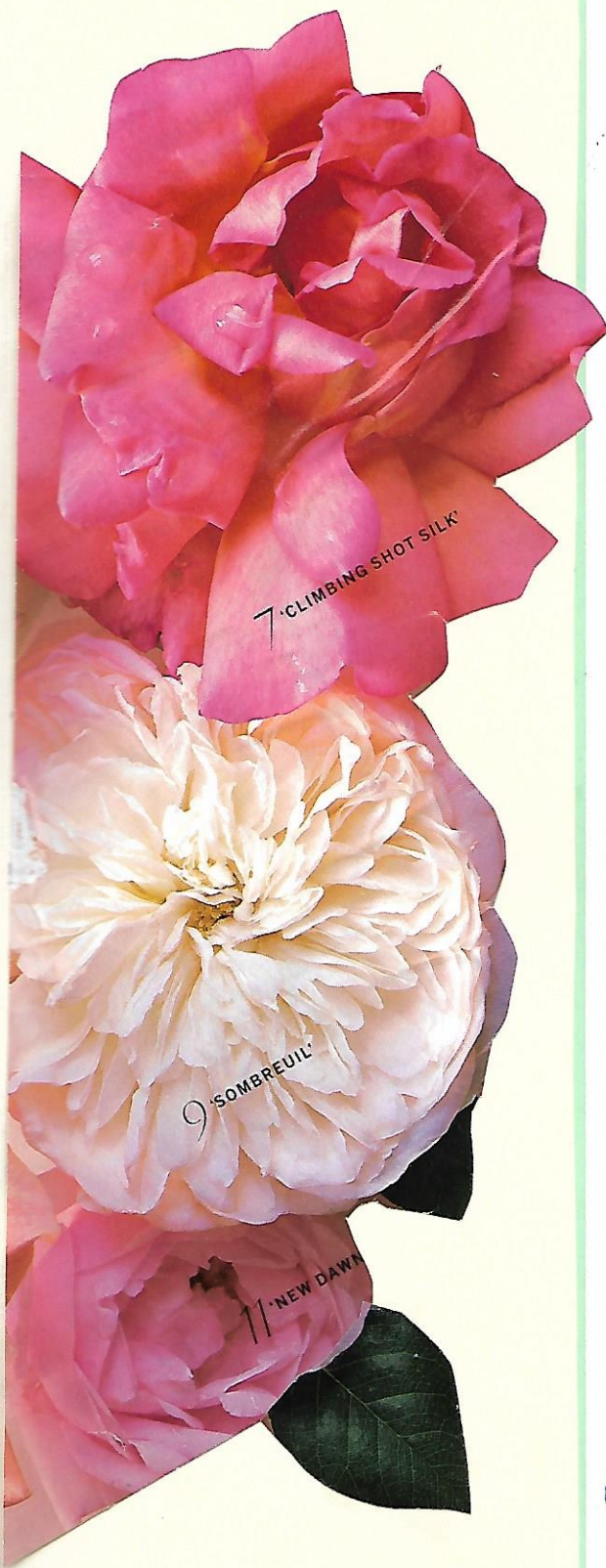
Tony Mossey, a very keen and dedicated gardener, who lives on one of Nanoose's warmest spots, explained his method of starting corn, which I have seen and can confirm is always ready a good month earlier than the norm. The seed is planted in milk cartons in the greenhouse about five weeks before going into the garden, which in Tony's case, would be April 23. They transplant well.

Speaker for the month was Kathie Munro of Nanaimo Greenhouses and Home Hydroponics. Kathie, assisted by Ann Larsen, showed the various methods available

for growing plants hydroponically. "You must have the basics," she said. "They are light, air, nutrients, water and root support." One of the drawbacks was the formation of algae, which competes with the plant for nutrients, but if the tanks or beds are covered with plastic with a hole for the plant, this can be avoided. "Also," said Kathie, "watch for bugs and when you see one, act immediately. They will spread very quickly in the controlled environment."

The various growing mediums were discussed and the basic 16-nutrient formula, also the types of greenhouses being sold by the company. These are made of a special type of PVC resilient to cracking and splitting. Slides were shown explaining the construction of growing trays which can be easily made at home. Kit components to complete can be supplied by the store.

Kathie was thanked by Bill Morse, program organizer, and everyone agreed it was a most informative talk. New members were Mrs. Brenda Huntley of Parksville, Al Webber and K. H. (Heinz) Gall of Nanoose.



Bridgewater Manor,
Frail Care,
1 Andries Pretorius St.,
Somerset West. 7130.
October, 1991.

Dear ~~Everyone~~, *Members of the Garden Club*

The above will be our new address for the foreseeable future. We moved in here on Monday September 2nd. The care we needed became too much for Christiense to handle, so we decided to move to an institution where we could get what we had to have and which was not too far away from Christiense and our other friends. We are now within a stone's throw of Hendrina's family, not that we would like to throw stones at them but they might like to after a while.

We have lived with Christiense for exactly a year. During that time no daughter could have done more for her parents than she did, and no son-in-law could have been nicer than George has been. We realize now how we must have disrupted their lives and privacy and have limited Christiense's business and social activities. We are very, very much indebted to her. I am afraid, however, that we will still be very much in need of her help and support in the future. I am sure that Hendrina's family here will help us in many ways.

Bridgewater Manor is a very large, fairly new retirement village, right on the northern end of Somerset West. We, i.e. Hendrina can quite easily walk to the large selection of supermarket stores and all kinds of other stores. There must be more than 75 or 100 single and double cottages in the village and then there is this frail care centre where we each have a double room to ourselves. They are next to one another but there is no connecting door. We are only about 50 yards from the diningroom and we both have french doors leading out onto a small lawn and a lovely view of the Hottentots Holland Mountains, over the roofs of the cottages outside.

We have brought our own furniture for the rooms and it does a lot to make us feel more at home. Inbetween the cottages there are lovely small flower beds and lawns which, now that it is spring, makes it look very cheerful and bright. We can do with some brightness these days. As you can see Christiense has loaned me her electronic typewriter so that I will be able to try to finish my book of which I now have completed about one third. The whole book has been written in rough but I still have to retype it so as to get rid of all the errors in it and to add some more memories as they come to me. Whether I will ever be able to complete it is another sixty-four thousand dollar question.

For the moment we are happy here and as time goes by we will make friends and feel better about it. We called our house in Nanoose, "dun movun" but we twice have been proven wrong.

Well we would like to wish you all a very good Christmas and all of the best in health and happiness in the New Year from both of us to you and yours.

Jac & Rina

ANEMONES
Anemone tomentosa
 'Robustissima' (left),
A. x hybrida 'Alba' (right)
 Hardiness: Zones 4-8
 Height/Spread: 2 1/2 feet to 5 feet;
 2 feet
 Sun: Full sun to partial shade
 Soil: Fertile, moist but well drained

NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB formerly NAGIE

BRIEF BIO as of February 10-2006

Excerpts taken from a newspaper column written by Pat Fiddis, (formerly Hills)
 Nanaimo Daily Free Press Newspaper

1981 Aug 21

Allan and Phyllis Wright groundskeepers at the Nanoose Library were prize winners at the Nanaimo Garden Show

1983 Jan 13

1st Meeting of Nagie (Nanoose Amateur Gardeners Ideas and Exchange) chairman Jac Loopuyt. Free admission but members must join Nanoose Library. Guest speaker; Gordon Pender of Gordon's Garden Centre and Nursery. Phoners were Kay Resnick, Joyce Sharpe, Ron Dodds, Bill Morse and Edith Hamilton.

1983 Feb 17

Program Committee of Nagie; Ron Dodds, Norm and Joyce Sharpe, Rowland and May Skirrow. Trip organizers, Ralph Resvick, Kay Resvick and Jac Loopuyt. New members; Ruth Anderson, Margaret Greenfield, Betty Guinn, Lily Macleod, Hilda Tierney, C Ted Williamson.

1983 March 13

Guest speaker, Rein Schinz of Green Thumb Nurseries, Ron Dodds Program Co-ordinator; Joan Simpson Trip Organizer. New Members, Jack and Nora McKay, Phyllis Moller, Jim and Elva Duncan.

1983 July 20

Bill Morse, Program Committee; Joan Simpson organized flowers for Trillium Lodge. Verner Mercer and Eira Rockwell added to phoning committee. New Members, Rex and Mary Alexandra.

1983 Aug 25

Jenny & Bill Stoffelen welcome new grandson Ryan Christopher. Nagie's Marjorie Ward and Allan Wright win trophy.

1983 Sept 22

Chaired by Ron Dodds. Monthly trip volunteers were Bill Morse, Bill Hamilton, and Jac Loopuyt. Trip to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurford's Dahlia Farm in Lantzville. Club dinner is October 1st, @ 5:30, cooks Eira Rockliff, Bev Carmichael and Joan Simpson.



*Feb 10, 2006 at the Nanoose Library Hall
 Shellagh-An Hedges - past President &
 Jacqueline M Hall, President 2004 - 05 to Feb*

1984 Feb 18

Chairman Ron Dodds with Mrs. Robertson and Tony Mossey.
 Guest speakers Kathie Monroe and Ann Larsen of Nanaimo Greenhouses
 and Home Hydroponics. New members Brenda Huntley, Al Webber
 and K. Heinz Gall.

1984 April 16

Volunteers for Flea Market, Lottie Boshenz, Joan Simpson, and Ron Dodds.
 Alice Judd and Joan Simpson spoke of recent visit by Bernard Moore to the
 Eaglecrest Garden Club. Art Carmichael and Graeme Waddell donated
 Scarlet Runner seeds to the Club.

1984 Nov 17

Fall Potluck Supper, servers Norma Todd, Marjorie Hamilton and Brenda Huntley.
 Guest speaker Art Rogers of Kelowna introduced by Tony Mossey.

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1985

Chairman Ron Dodds

1986 July 3

New members Pam Hart and Rae Hillier.

1987 March 31

Elected Chairman Rowland Skirrow with Ron Dodds as vice-chairman and
 Alice Judd treasurer.



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**25th ANNIVERSARY
LUNCHEON**

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 10-2006

12³⁰ NOON

GUEST SPEAKER...ART DRYSDALE

Horticulturalist, Radio & TV Personality

ADMISSION	Members \$2.00
	Guest \$5.00

ADMITTANCE by reservations ONLY. NO reservations after February 6th. RESERVE NOW by signing the attendance sheet or reserve through your telephone contact or E-Mail LINDA PATTERSON AT Roost@shaw.ca

**NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB established as NAGI
(Nanoose Amateur Gardeners' Ideas & Exchange)
on May 1, 1981
started by JACK LOOPUYT February 12, 1981**



NANOOSE BAY GARDEN CLUB

25th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON February 10, 2006

AGENDA

- 1) **Introduce Head Table**
Val Cyr, Treasurer; **Margaret Pim, Vice-President**
Art Drysdale, guest speaker; Lillian Freeland, President;
Jacqueline Hall, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2) **Lunch served - Dessert & Beverages, self served.**
- 3) **Pat Fiddis** - Past history of our founder Jack Loopuyt
- 4) **Lillian Freeland** - The future ahead
- 5) **Jacqueline Hall** - Introduction of guest speaker Art Drysdale.
- 6) **Lillian Freeland** - Thank you to Art Drysdale



Art Drysdale



NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB

25th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON-February 10-2006

at the Nanoose Library

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Lillian Freeland	Johanna Donmaar
Celia Wood	Frank B. B. B.
Irma C. R. Treasurer	Harold M. B. B.
Hazel Muir	Audrey Martin
Jacqueline R. Zell	Constance B. B. B.
Thoby Dares	Jacqui Jensen (guest)
Laurita Smith	Barbara Judd (guest)
Nancy Brooks	Linda Patterson
Lorraine Schellhorn	Synda Boeckert
Wm. Leif	Pat Hope
Elaine Bohm	Anne Logan
Ian F. B. B. (guest)	Eira S. B. B.
Camilla Mackenzie	Dorothy Selby
Daggy Nielsen	Shirley Macdonald (guest)
Margaret B. B. (V. Pres)	Edith Radom
Mary Smith	Madys Krasman
Edna A. B. B.	Neil C. B. B.
Harve B. B. (guest)	Bob Stauffer
Val. Tunney	Dorcas Stauffer
Jenny Stoffelen	Maurice B. B.
LINA RUYSELAAR	Bernice B. B.
May Skirrow (guest)	Meg Mudd
Robtand Skirrow (1st President 1987)	Audrey Checkford
Joy Gledhill	MAURICE CHECKFORD (guest)
Hazel Masters	Howard Tait
Norrees B. B.	Sylvia P. B.
Willy Bruinsma	Pat Robertson
Jane Rosen (guest)	Barbara Annable
Pamela HART	Sharon Lory



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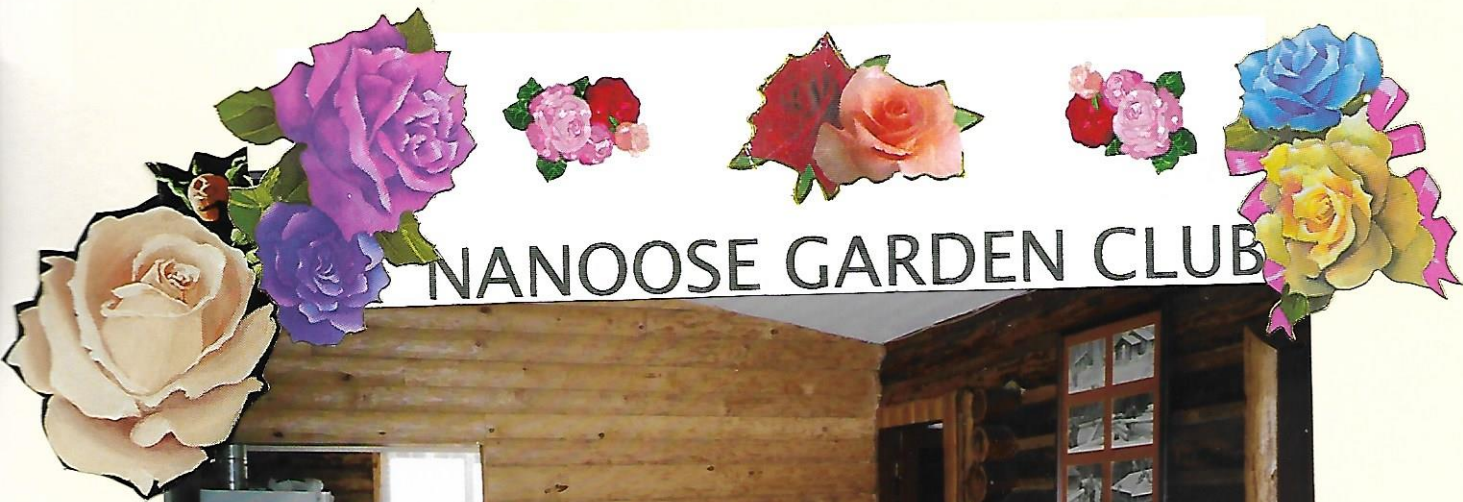
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Penny Prescott	
Diana Young	
Sheila Nilsson	
Shelagh Ann Hedges	
Maureen H	
Myrna Dalziel (guest)	
Sonia Presidy (guest)	
Gabrielle Cartledge guest	
Leslie Allan	
Trish Bell	
Helen Pearce	
Maureen (MAUREEN ROACH)	
Jacqueline Hall	
Art Drisdale (guest speaker)	



" 92 attended lunch
only 72 registered"



NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB



"HEAD TABLE"

25th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON-February 10-2006

left to right

JACQUELINE G HALL - PRES 2004-05

LILLIAN FREELAND - PRES 2006

ROWLAND SKIRROW - Past PRES 1987

ART DRYSDALE - HORTICULTURALIST &
GUEST SPEAKER

MARGARET PIM - VICE PRES 2006



Aug 1981

It was good to see some local names amongst the prize winners at the Parksville and District Garden Show last weekend. Allan Wright, who owns the beautiful garden that everyone admires along Northwest Bay Road, was overall winner of the show, winning the Centennial Challenge Trophy. In his spare time Allan also does a fantastic job of tending the garden around the library. Phyllis Wright came second to her husband for the Tom Robinson trophy for the most points in floriculture.

Another two local names were Marjorie Ward, who received six first prizes, three second and three third in various classes and Clara Hersley who won three firsts, one second and two thirds. Well done, local gardeners.

NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB



Pat Fiddis. Columnist & SPEAKER
Left to right: LACQUELINE G HALL PRES 04
LILLIAN FREELAND - PRES 2006
ROWLAND SKIRROW - Past PRE 87



Pat Fiddis "NEE Hills" & Rowland Skirrow

Nanaimo Daily Free Press, Thursday, August 25, 1983

Garden Club

I was unable to visit the 32nd annual Parksville Garden Show this year because it was unfortunately held on the same day as our Nanoose Day. However, I was pleased to hear that Nanoose residents came away with flying colors again. Marjorie Ward won the garden club trophy (silver bowl) with a total of 65 points for her entries and finished first in the decorative section. The Bill Wheeler trophy was won by Allan Wright for his individual floriculture exhibits. What more can I say than — congratulations!

Please let me know if you have any community news. 468-9884.



NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB



- Nanoose Garden Club
25th Anniversary Luncheon
- Egg Salad sandwiches
 - Wild Sockeye salmon sandwiches
 - Honey ham tortilla wraps with roasted red pepper
 - Turkey breast slices on ciabatta buns

HOSTESS: LORRAINE WILHEM &
ARIEL LOGAN & TIBBY DAVIS, LAURETTA SMITH &
LINDA PATTERSON



A WARM THANK YOU TO THE HOSTESS
LORRAINE WILHEM & her helpers
TIBBY DAVIS, LAURETTA SMITH, LINDA PATTERSON

Nanoose Garden Club

25th ANNIVERSARY
February 1981 - February 2006

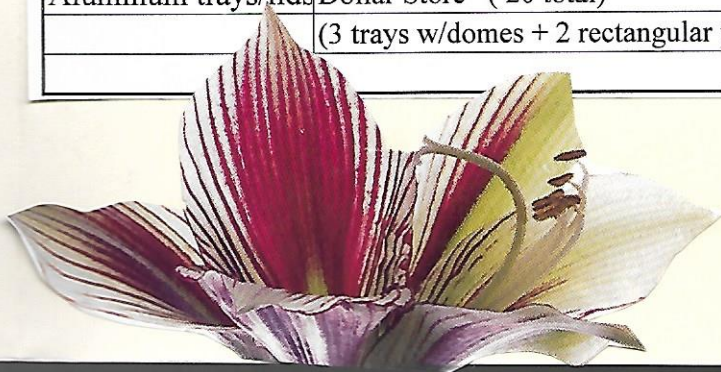


5. C. FLORIDA 'SPRING SONG'

February 10-2006

NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB 25th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON**25th Anniversary Luncheon - Costco Shopping List**

		Unit	Unit Price	Req'd	Total
Wholewheat bread	(60%) 18-20 slices/loaf	3/pack		1 pack	\$ 4.29
White bread	same	3/pack		1 pack	\$ 4.29
	54 slices = 27x4=108 sandwiches (egg salad)				
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Ciabatta buns	Triangular are 18 per bag (turkey & ham slices)	1 bag	\$ 3.99	2 bags	\$ 7.98
	36 buns cut in thirds = 108 sandwiches)				
	(alternate 36 sm buns/bag for \$3.99)				
Tortilla shells	Plain (turkey or ham slices + lettuce)	36/bag			\$ 6.19
	Tomato shells (adds color)	15/bag	\$ 3.49		\$ 3.59
	6-8 slices/shell (306 sm.pinwheels)				
Turkey breast slices	(approx 32 slices/pack)	1 pk	\$ 14.50	2 packs	\$ 29.00
Ham (honey)	(approx 28 slices/pack)	1 pack	\$ 9.74	2 packs	\$ 19.48
	(tortilla pinwheels need 51 slices)				
	(2 slices/bun or 72 slices				
	123 slices req'd (4 packs = 120) * need to confirm				
Salmon canned		3 cans/pk	\$ 6.49	2 packs	\$ 12.98
Sweet pickles					\$ 2.50
Green olives					\$ 2.50
Eggs	30 ea		\$ 3.00		\$ 5.29
Hellmans mayo	500 mL jar	1 ea	\$ 5.49		\$ 5.49
Dijon mustard	800 ml	1 ea			\$ 3.29
Cream cheese		1 ea			\$ 6.59
Butter	1 lb	2 ea	\$ 3.65		\$ 7.30
Roasted red pepper	500 mL jar	1 ea			\$ 4.49
Party toothpicks	(already purchased from \$ Store)	150			\$ 3.00
Lettuce	5 heads				\$ 4.35
Plastic bags					\$ 1.28
Red onion		1 ea			\$ 0.51
Green onions		1 bunch			\$ 0.96
Carrots					\$ 4.99
Aluminum trays/lids	Dollar Store (20 total)	15			\$ 15.00
	(3 trays w/domes + 2 rectangular purchased by E.Bohm)				
				Total	\$ 155.34





ELAINE BOHM = LUNCH CO-ORDINATOR POURING TEA WITH VAL TINNEY

NAGIE MARCH 83

At the recent garden club meeting, a most informative and humorous speaker, Rein Schinz of Green Thumb Nurseries, gave the group some spring gardening hints. "It's not the high cost of living that worries me," he said. "But the high cost of eating."

Rein explained how to start a lawn and care for it, which I'll not repeat here, as he has already covered this in his column for this paper. He also mentioned the spraying of fruit trees for pests with dormant oil and lime sulphur solution. Do not use the oil if buds are already showing green and do not spray against the house, or it will become silver.

Hemlock, spruce, fir and yellow cedar sawdusts are all good for mulching if you have access to them.

The sowing of some vegetables was covered and Rein showed some of the new products on the market. "I've covered a lot of ground," he stated. "Gardening is fun. It should be fun. Mother Nature has decreed that when you put a seed in the ground it will grow. It's what you do to it that determines whether it does or not."

He was thanked by Ron Dodds, program co-ordinator. Jac Loopuyt mentioned it would be too expensive for the group to go to the Butchart Gardens, so other trips were being planned. One was another visit to the raised beds in Lantzville. Joan Simpson will organize.

On behalf of the United Church, Kay Hyatt asked that everyone please plant an extra row of vegetables for those trying to feed a family on welfare and those less fortunate than ourselves. Everyone was also reminded not to collect seaweed for the garden until after the herring season at the end of April.

New members were Jack and Nora McKay, Phyllis Moller, Jim and Elva Duncan. Next meeting will be Friday, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the library hall. No meeting will be held the first Friday of the month, as it will be Easter.





NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Nanoose

By Pat Hills

Feb 17/23
468-9884

The recent garden club meeting was well attended. No speaker had been asked as there was a fair amount of business.

Chairman Jac Loopuyt answered the many and varied questions, including those on the large daffodil fly, the white grub on amaryllis, hardy cyclamen, tanglefoot, banding for fruit trees, fertilizing of mock orange, geranium cuttings and the use of cedar sawdust as mulch.

He also suggested that any sprouting potatoes could now have the root broken off and put in clean damp sand with the skins showing. Cuts should be limed and potatoes will be ready for planting mid-March. A hardy fig tree grown by Alfred and Marjorie Ward was noted to have two crops, only the first actually maturing.

It was decided that the club would not have a table at the garden show in Parksville on April 16, as it was too early. However, a table would be taken at the library flea market April 24 to sell off annual seedlings and perennials, etc.

Members were asked to soon start growing seedling tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, celery, brown onions and geranium cuttings, fuschias, fibrous begonias and impatiens. It is hoped to go to a herb farm later on in the year. Also a potluck supper is planned.

Program committee until July will be Ron Dodds (co-ordinator) Norm Sharpe, Joyce Sharps,

Rowland Skirrow and May Skirrow. Trip organizers are Ralph Resvick, Kay Resvick and Jac Loopuyt. New members were Ruth Anderson, Margaret Greenfield, Betty Guinn, Lily Macleod, Hilda Tierney and C. Ted Williamson of Rainbow Crescent, Nanaimo. Next meeting will be Friday, March 4.

NEW CHURCH

I talked to May Spellar today. She is one of the organizers of Nanoose's new Community Church. She was so enthused by the response.

"I am so excited," she said. "It's going so well and we have such a lovely atmosphere." She told me they had over 50 people attend the first service, and while there were not quite so many today, there were some new faces to be seen.

The services are non-denominational and are being held in the Community Hall between 11 a.m. and noon every Sunday. Tea or coffee and juice for the children is served afterwards.

May asked me to mention the Bible Study classes that Hector and Lily Macleod are giving. These are to be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Macleod's house in Nanoose Road. They live almost opposite the fire hall and if you'd like more information, please call May at 468-9030.

Please give me a call if you've any community news — 468-9884.



Left to right: BARBARA Ludd & VIOLA Cyr
TREASURER 2006-

Nanaimo Daily Free Press, Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Garden club

Ron Dodds took the chair at the recent garden

club meeting in the library hall. Monthly trip co-ordinators who volunteered were Bill Morse, Jac Loopuyt and Bill Hamilton. Money for the monthly garden reminder will now be paid on a yearly basis, from September to September. A trip to see the dahlia gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurford in Lantzville was organized and also a future trip to the Butchart Gardens.

Plans for the club's fall supper on Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. are well in hand, with the membership providing salads, vegetable casseroles and pies for eight people each and the club providing the rest. Bev Carmichael and Eira Rockliff will cook the turkeys and Joan Simpson the ham. It was decided that no guests would be invited and food must be sent, even if the member is unable to attend.

Joan Simpson, on behalf of Trillium Lodge, thanked the members for the beautiful flowers from the Nanoose Day table, which were so well received. There will be no October garden club meeting because of the fall supper.



JACQUELINE G. Hall - PRES 2004 & 05
AUDREY MARTIN &
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NAGIE July '83

Not too many members attended the recent garden club meeting, probably because of the excellent weather on that day. No speaker had been asked, as the meeting was more of a business nature. Congratulations were given to all who had made contributions to the flea market table. Due to some excellent selling, nothing had been left at the end of the day. A full booth has been taken for the next flea market Sunday, Sept. 11. An exhibition of produce, flowers and indoor plants that members have grown will be on show at the school on Nanoose Day, Aug. 6. The fall supper, to be held Oct. 15, was also discussed.

Bill Morse said he would be prepared to sit on the program committee to organize trips and speakers, and a trip to the Butchart Gardens is presently in the pipeline. Other suggested trips included one to see a hydroponic garden and visits to various member's gardens. Donations of flowers for the lounges at Trillium Lodge were organized for the coming week by Joan Simpson, who has the most pleasant task of arranging them for the residents.

Various members with gardening problems were considered and tips for insect and disease control were passed along. One excellent tip was for fantastic blooms on fuschia and begonias. Give them a watering of fish fertilizer, daily, and a feeding of 20-20 every 2-3 weeks. Guaranteed!

Verne Mercer and Eira Rockwell volunteered to be on the phoning committee, replacing two other members and new members were Rex and Mary Alexandra.

No meeting will be held in August, the next one to be on Friday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p.m.

NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB



Left to Right: NANCY BROOKS, CONNIE DEAN, DIANNA YOUNG (STRIPPED SWEATER), Pat Fiddis "NEE Hills"

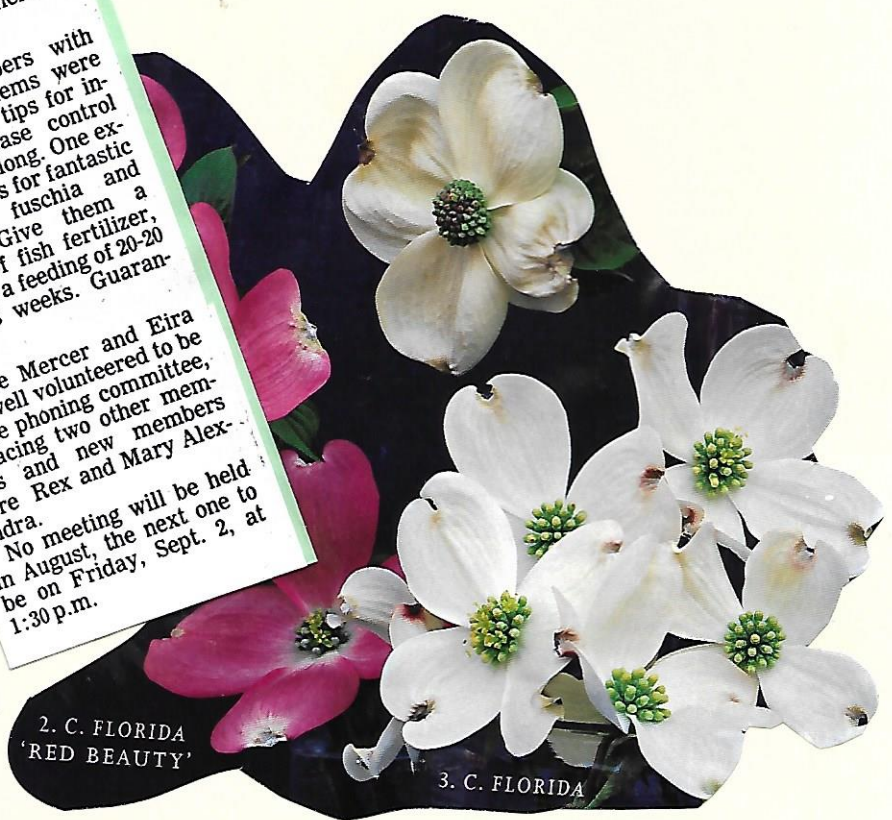


Nanoose Garden Club

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2. C. FLORIDA
'RED BEAUTY'

3. C. FLORIDA



NAGIE APRIL 84

A general business and idea exchange meeting was held last week by Nanoose's Garden Club.

A reminder was given by Ron Dodds, president, of the Nanoose Library flea market, Sunday, April 29, where the club will have two stalls. It is imperative that donations for the stalls be taken well ahead of the opening time, 9:30 a.m., so they can be organized and priced if necessary.

Lottie Boshenz, Joan Simpson and Ron Dodds volunteered to sell on the day. Alice Judd and Joan Simpson, who represented NAGIE at the recent visit by Bernard Moore to the Eaglecrest Garden Club, passed on a few of the ideas Moore shared. "He was so down to earth and made everything sound so easy" commented Joan.

Various tips and ideas for growing insect-free vegetables were then exchanged by members. It was mentioned that the experts are advising to wait before digging up any frost-damaged plants, as some may recuperate yet. Grafting and fruit-tree pollination were discussed in great detail, also the pre-spouting of peas and some ways to keep fuschias over the winter. Art Carmichael kindly donated some of his Roman onions to the club and Graeme Waddell, gave some scarlet runner seeds.

A speaker will be organized for the next garden club meeting and this will be held in the evening, Friday, May 4, in the library hall.

NAGIE MAY 85

At the last garden club meeting, guest speaker for the afternoon was Larry Aguilar of Qualicum Beach. He spoke to the group on tuberous begonias.

"I am not a horticulturist, I have had no training at all, all my knowledge is practical," said Larry. Tubers are collected after the first frost and stored in a cool, dry area away from frost and damp for the winter. Inspections must be made for powdery mildew, cutting out or discarding any damage from weevils. Storage is in a coarse mixture of peat moss and sand.

Toward the end of February, bury the tubers flat in a pot when signs of growth are apparent. As growth progresses, pot them on further. They are mostly put into groups of three in hanging baskets or window boxes and are shade-loving, preferring a north side with a little sun. Fertilize when in their final pot and flowering will continue from June through August, especially if female (single) flowers are discarded.

Members are invited to Larry's studio at the Good Earth Farm, where not only does he grow the most glorious begonias but also exhibits his hand-thrown pottery. Bonsai lectures are also given.

Ron Dodds, garden club chairman, suggested a field trip in the early part of June, but further arrangements will be made made at a later date.

During the business part of the meeting, new members welcomed were Lloyd and Bertha Muma. Next month's meeting will start at the new time of 2 p.m., it was decided.

Thanks go to Herman Gerick of Sherman Apple Orchard in Nanaimo, who gave some members an excellent fruit tree pruning demonstration. We all learned a lot, but I don't think Herman will have any problems with competition from the apples grown in Nanoose!



VERTICAL ACCENTS

- A Variegated aucuba
- B 'Gulf Stream' nandina
- C Dieffenbachia
- D Lace fern
- E 'Gartenmeister Bonstedt' fuchsia

NAGIE

The regular garden club meeting was held at the library hall last Friday, with 19 people in attendance. Ron Dodds, chairman, opened the meeting by wishing members a Happy New Year. He then proceeded to explain the new gardening course being held by Malaspina College campus in Parksville called the apprentice gardener program. This replaces the old master gardener's course previously given by the college. A 30-hour program is offered, over five separate days, different classes being held mornings and afternoons. Given at the Nanaimo Historical and Museum Society requested help from the garden club in the landscaping of their property and donations of shrubs, etc. would be appreciated. May Mossey and Joan Hastings offered to plant some flowers that had been given to the society, when the weather was milder. Jac Loopuyt organized the planting of seeds by members, so that the seedlings would be pinned out at a work bee in March and the plants sold at the library spring flea market, April 28.



NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB



NANCY BROOKS - PAST SECRETARY
CELIA WOOD



Garden club Sept '85

No speaker had been asked to the last meeting of the Nanoose Garden Club, so members had a general discussion and problem-solving afternoon. The previous summer and lack of water was the concern of most. However, it was decided that things would be a little easier next year with the aid of the special spigots member Jac Loopuyt had purchased. These are fitted into plastic pipes in the garden and will spray plant roots when the hose is attached.

Several members complained of lack of blossom on fruit trees and the subsequent lack of fruit. It was suggested that giving the tree a shock sometimes does wonders. Indeed, as chairman Ron Dodds suggested, many years ago in England, according to an amateur gardening magazine, whips and clubs were regularly used on plum and pear trees to produce the required results. Pear trees especially seemed to have problems this year. Root pruning under the drip area was suggested, as this tree produces shallow roots.

Other topics discussed were pollination, summer pruning, winter pansies, the growing of figs in our area and the relationship of acid rain as it affects peaches with peach curl.

The fall supper was organized for Oct. 19. Further details will be discussed at the next club meeting, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. New members were Vern and Krishee Pedersen, Pauline and Cathy Van Ryssel.

NAGIE

Nov '85

The annual fall supper of the Nanoose Garden Club was well at-

tended. Grace was said by Ron Dodds, president, after which everyone enjoyed a sumptuous feast of ham, turkey and chicken, accompanied by various vegetable casseroles, salads and desserts, all these contributed by members of the club. Servers were Lottie Boschenz, May Skirrow, Bev Carmichael, Marj Edmunds and Key Resvick. Tables were beautifully set and decorated by Norma Todd and Joan Hastings and dishes were washed by Lisa Parent. A fall display of fruits and vegetables grown by Jac and Rena Loopuyt was on display.

Door prize was won by Art Edmunds, who gratefully declined it, as his wife had won it the previous year. Hilda Wickett was therefore the pleased recipient of a gift certificate donated by Seablush Plants and Planters Ltd. Special guests were Herman and Shirley Gerrick of Sherman Orchards, who had given the club excellent pruning advice on their apple trees in the spring. New members welcomed were Bill Hills and Eileen Patton, both of Nanoose.

JUNE '85

The July meeting of NAGIE (Nanoose Amateur Gardeners Ideas and Exchange) was held last week at the Library Hall. Two new members, May Moss and Joan Simpson, were introduced.

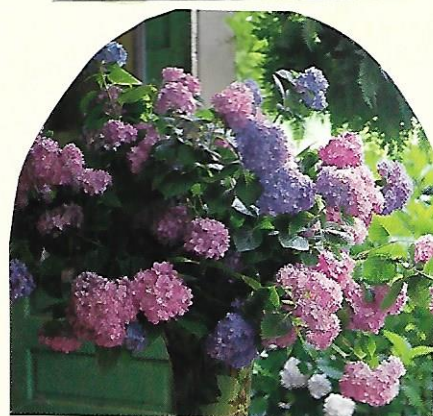
Several vegetable and flower problems were discussed, also those of some indoor plants. Alice Judd explained the method of growing vegetables that she is experimenting with. It is called the Meitler Method. This involves a bed of sawdust and sand with fertilizer when the seed emerges. The plants require little else except water and Alice is having great success with her produce. No soil is involved at all.

After coffee the group had a most interesting talk by Harley Norbirt of the B.C. Forest Service on natural trees on the Island.

Harley explained the ecosystem to us, particularly in our area and how the demands on forestry are increasing as the population expands. Professionals in the forest industry are now looking at more intensive forestry and using soil experts to find out the best areas for our different trees.

He told us that logging doesn't change the eco-system in an environment. It is fire, flooding or a major happening like Mt. St. Helen that does that.

Questions were asked on the dogwood, arbutus and garry oak and Harley also recommended several books that might be helpful for any further reference. Forest Talk, a booklet distributed by the ministry of forests in Victoria, was recommended and Harley said the federal government disease and insect control on Burnside Avenue, Victoria, would help with unknown pests if the infected tree branch was taken to them. Harley was thanked by Alice Judd for his most informative talk to the group.



25th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON-February 10-2006

Garden club Feb 86

The first meeting of the New Year was quite well attended. Local gardeners discussed the 1985 fall supper and how it could be improved for this year. A never-ending debate, it would seem.

President Ron Dodds gave members a recipe for rose fertilizer and reminded growers to check soon for diseased wintered begonias, also to spray dormant oil and lime sulphur on pear and apple trees each month until March or bud break.

New phoning committee is Vern Matzer (co-ordinator), Joan Hastings, Rena Loopuyt, Ron Dodds, Bill Morse, Norma Todd and Edith Hamilton. Next meeting is this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Nanoose Library Hall, when it is hoped Herman Gerick, who owns an apple orchard in Nanaimo, will come to speak. All members of the garden club are urged to attend this meeting, as Herman is extremely knowledgeable and will be answering questions on apple tree growing, problems, pruning, etc.



PINK JACKET - LUNE ROSEN, Pres 1999-2000
LADY WITH GLASSES - AGNES KHOO



HENNY STOFFEN, PAST COORDINATOR
MACQUEHINE G. HALL, PRES 2004-05



Garden club

At the last meeting of the Nanoose Garden Club, the recently-discussed trip to Victoria was vetoed. As the tour of the gardens is without a guide and involves a good deal of walking, members felt it just too arduous a day. Instead, the group barbecue will be held Sept. 5, 1:30 p.m. at Rath Trevor Provincial Park. Everyone to bring their own meat and another dish to share.

Problems discussed were the non-formation of fruit and those hated tent caterpillars. As regards the former, cold, wet weather with severe frosts has caused brown leaves and partially dead fruit tree branches, though not all trees are affected. It was suggested tanglefoot be put around trees to stop the wingless female tent caterpillar moth from climbing up to lay her eggs. Alternatively, pink insulation with paper underneath, sprayed with a good insect killer, or oil, works just as well and is a little cheaper.

Alan Wright of the Parksville Garden Club spoke to members concerning an award which will be made each month for the best front garden in the area stretching as far as Bowser. There is no fee, and to apply for an inspection, please call Alan at 468-9787 or Mrs. Nodwell at 752-5526. Toney Mossey, an avid gardener who loves to experiment, showed his success growing kiwi fruit plants from his own seeds. He is growing kiwi fruit very successfully on his land in Garry Oaks. Alice Judd was welcomed back from her stay in hospital and new members were Pamela Hart and Rae Hillier. There will be no meetings in July and August.

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Fragrant Cloud



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LILIAN FREELAND February 10th-2006 **25TH ANNIVERSARY**

THANKS to all the people who made this exceptional luncheon such a memorable event;

THE MENU and preparation under the direction of **ELAINE BOHM**,
HAZEL MUIR and **LORAIN WILHELM** in the kitchen with
her dedicated helpers.....

ALBERT BITZ for loaning us over TEN bridge tables and members
who brought their own tables for us to use,

JACQUELYNE FELL and her dependable telephoners

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AND lets thank those who set up everything and decorated the hall
JACQUELINE HALL and her friend **JACQUI TOWNSEND**

AND THANK YOU TO

EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU WHO JOINED US TODAY

See you at our next meeting here on **MARCH 2, 2006**

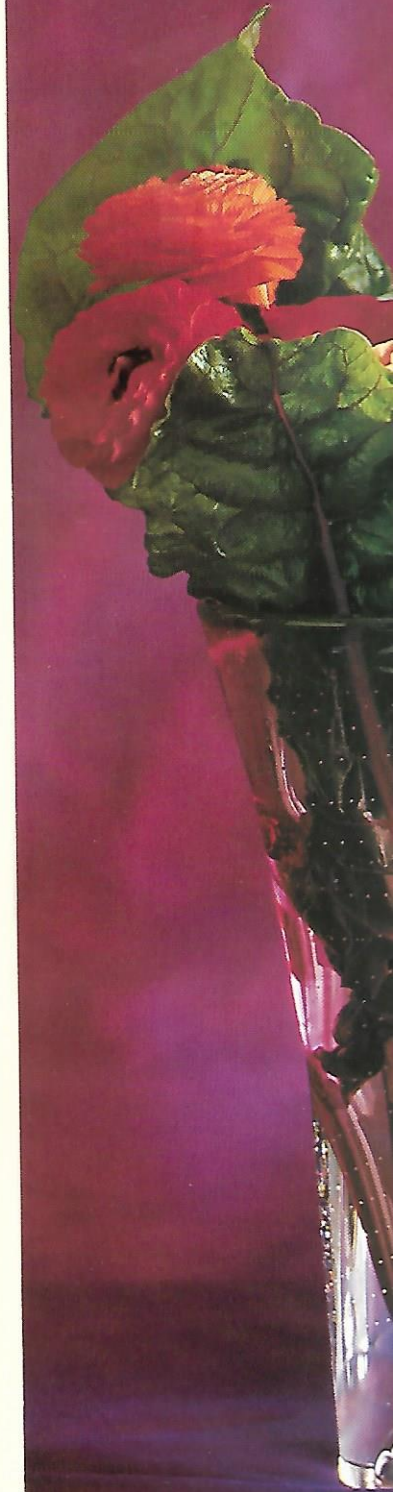




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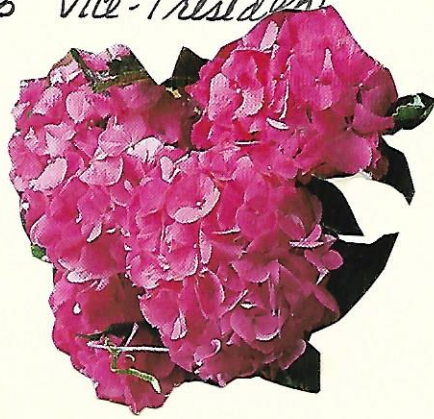
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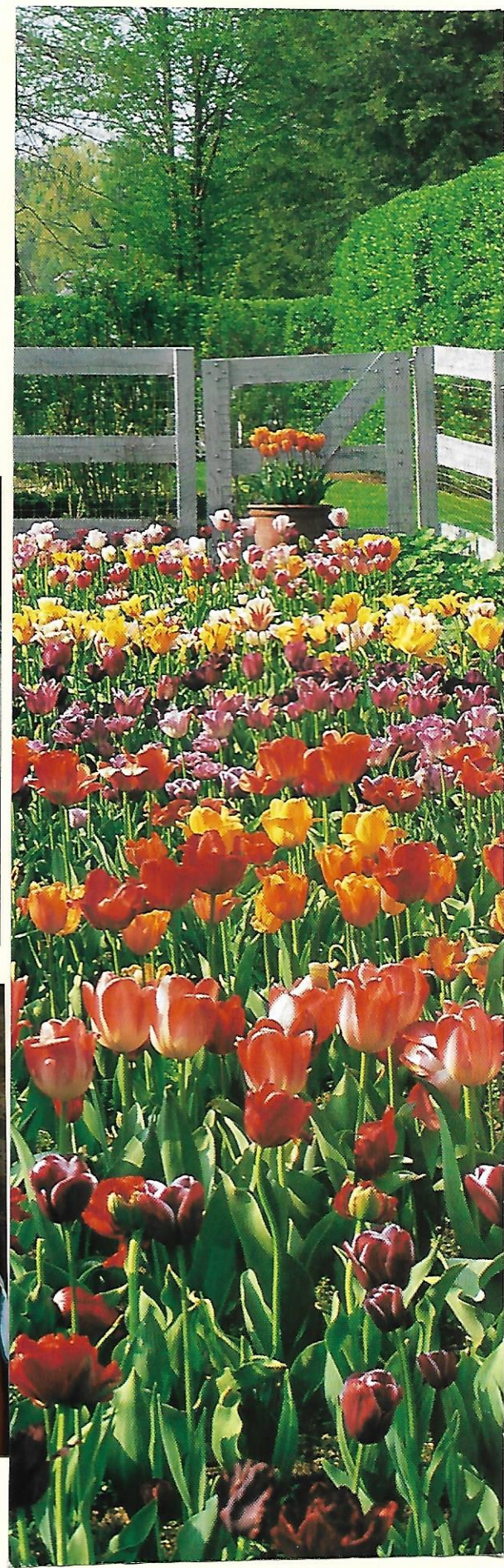
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Christmas Dinner, 2005
Barbara Annabelle & her husband hosting
the table.



NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB



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May 2005

Barbara Annabelle
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P. 'Purple Tiger'



P. barbatus 'Elfin Pink'



A Mother's Day Walk through Mayo Crest Nursery
Lake Cowichan

October 5, 2005, The Nanoose Garden Club donated and planted "7" Rhododendrums as part of the beautification of the Nanoose Community Centre.



1

'Fantastica' Rhododendron

Seed Parent x Pollen Parent: Mars x degranianum ssp yakushmanum 'Koichiro Wada'

Predominate Flower Color: Pink

Flower Description: Flower 1 3/4" to 2" across, strong purplish-pink, shading to white in throat, lightly spotted greenish-yellow. Trusses hold 18-20 flowers.

Foliage Description: Leaves elliptic, 4" long, dark green with wooly, tan-colored tomentum.

Plant Habit: Dense and compact shrub. Height in 10 Yrs: 3 feet

Bloom Time: Mid to Late Midseason Cold Hardiness Temperature: -15°F

Elepidote (E) or Lepidote (L): E

Hybridizer: Hachmann



2 & 3

'Emanuela' Rhododendron

Seed Parent: Pollen Parent: Yakushmanum-hybride. humeum. and, zon halbschaduw

Predominate Flower Color: Pink roserood/w

Flower Description: differently shaped, ruffled edges

Foliage Description: Leaves ovate

Plant Habit: becomes quite wide Height in 10 Yrs: 5 feet

Bloom Time: May Cold Hardiness Temperature: full hardy

Geographical Origin: - Germany



R. 'George Fraser'

Throught their first year and to ensure their survival during the severe heat spell we experienced several volunteers maintained a dedicated schedule of feeding and watering.



R. 'Mrs. Jamie Fraser'



4 & 5

'Furnivall's Daughter' Rhododendron

Seed Parent x Pollen Parent: Mrs Furnivall x Mrs Furnival

Predominate Flower Color: Pink

Flower Description: Flower 3 1/2" across, fuchsine pink with deep red blotch in the upper lobe of each flower. Held in trusses of about 15 flowers.

Foliage Description: Leaves broadly ovate, 5" to 6" long, rugose, glossy, mid green.

Plant Habit: Compact, dense, vigorous grower. Height in 10 Yrs: 5 feet

Bloom Time: Midseason Cold Hardiness Temperature: -5°F

Elepidote (E) or Lepidote (L): E

Hybridizer: A. Waterer



6

'Sutchuenense' Rhododendron

Predominate Flower Color: Pink, Lavender

Flower Description: Widely campanulate, pale pink to mauve-pink, spotted red but not blotched. Open topped truss holds about 10 flowers.

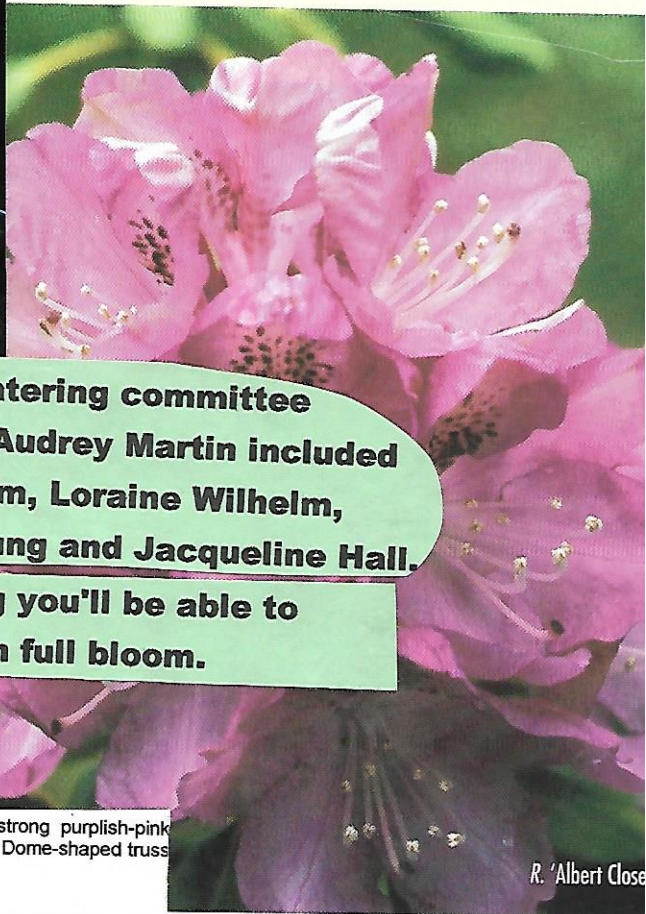
Foliage Description: Leaves oblong-lanceolate, up to 12" long, lower surface glabrous except indumented along midrib.

Plant Habit: Large shrub or small tree Height in 10 Yrs: 5 feet

Bloom Time: Very Early Cold Hardiness Temperature: -10°F

Sub Genus: Hymenanthus Section: Ponticum Sub Section: Fortunea

Geographical Origin: China (W Hubei, E Sichuan)



The Rhododendrum Watering committee under the direction of Audrey Martin included Val Tinney, Elaine Bohm, Loraine Wilhelm, Hazel Muir, Dianna Young and Jacqueline Hall.

From hereon every Spring you'll be able to admire our contribution in full bloom.



7

'Sneezy' Rhododendron

Seed Parent x Pollen Parent: Negonianum ssp yakushimanum x Doncaster

Predominate Flower Color: Pink

Flower Description: flower openly funnel-shaped, wavy-edges, 2 3/8" across, strong purplish-pink fading to white in throat, dorsal lobe heavily spotted deep red. Dome-shaped truss holds 16 flowers.

Foliage Description: Leaves 4 1/3" long, dull, dark green.

Plant Habit: Compact habit. Height in 10 Yrs: 3 feet

Bloom Time: Midseason Cold Hardiness Temperature: -10°F

Elepidote (E) or Lepidote (L): E Hybridizer: J. Waterer

R. 'Albert Close'



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NANOOSE AMATEUR GARDENERS

INFORMATION AND EXCHANGE

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NANOOSE GARDEN CLUB

MANDATE; The Nanoose Garden Club is a social association of amateur gardeners whose mandate is the exchange of ideas and information on various aspects of horticulture and home gardening.

MEMBERSHIP; Membership is available to all and any resident of Nanoose Bay and surrounding area.

MEMBERSHIP FEE; Membership Fee is set by the Executive Committee and approved by a majority of members in attendance and is to be paid annually on a calendar year.

MEETINGS; Regular meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month, time and place to be set by the Executive Committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE; Elections will be held annually in November at which time the sitting Executive Committee will resign; but can stand for re-election for another term of twelve (12) months. The membership or the elected board will elect a President, Vice, President a Treasurer and a Secretary.

DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE; The Executive Committee at its discretion will appoint sub-committees to perform and oversee various functions such as but not restricted to Phoning Committee, Membership Committee, Guests Speakers, Publicity, Library, Field Trips and such others as it may decide.

PROMOTIONS & EVENTS; As part of its Mandate the Nanoose Garden Club will present promotional and social events for its members. Functions will include educational field trips, picnics, annual dinners, sale of garden plants and items, and whatever events are deemed of interest by the majority of its membership or Executive.. Cost of such events will be borned individually by each member at his or her expense.

* any and all expenditures must be approved by the Executive Committee and such Expenditures which must be paid by cheques will have cheques signed by two Executives, the President, Vice-President and/or Treasurer.

Amended; January 30/2003