

# Driftwood

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

## SECTION B

### Community Real Estate



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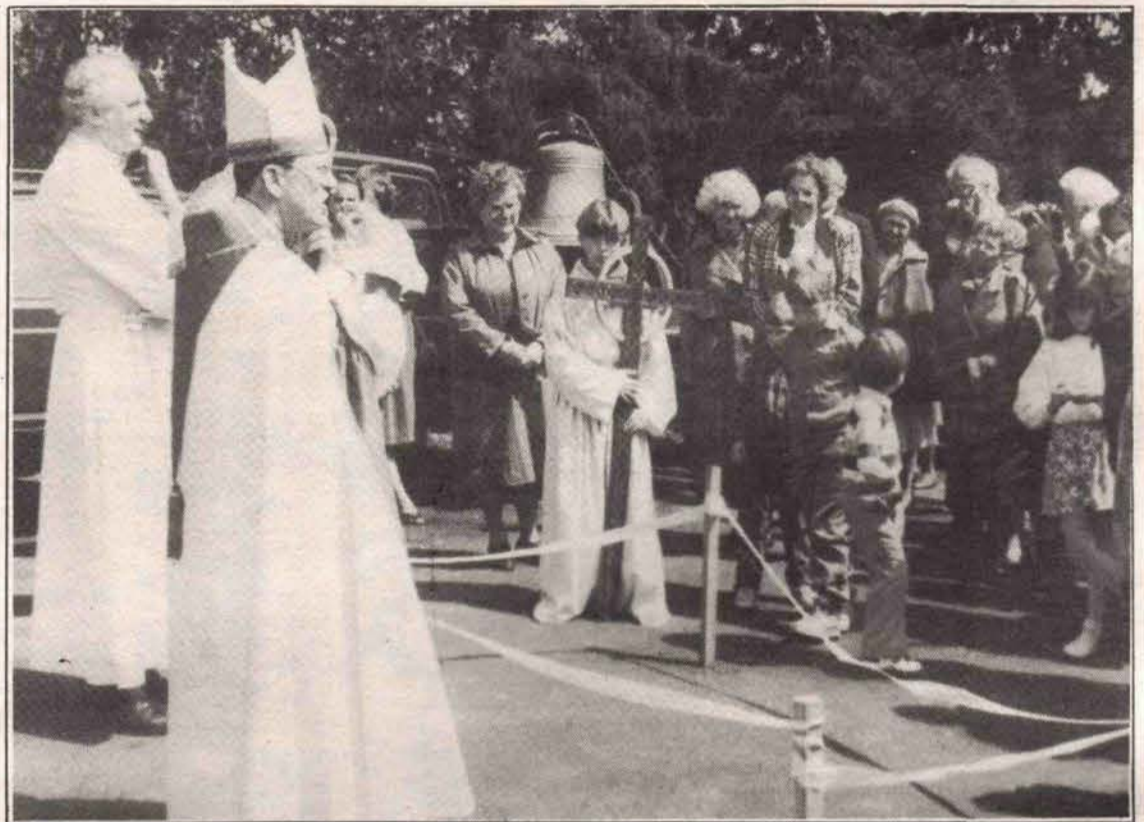


Your weekly guide to Gulf Islands Properties



**BISHOP IN A BACKHOE:** Anglican Bishop Barry Jenks takes controls of Ken Tara's backhoe to dig a ceremonial hole Sunday on site of new Anglican Centre.

Photos by Tony Richards



**NEW CHURCH SITE:** Bishop Barry Jenks, second from left, joined members of the Anglican Parish Sunday to break the ground for new Anglican Centre in Ganges. Rev. Barry Valentine, left, and church members gather around the future location of the altar.

## Church saves bell for new centre

When St. George's Anglican Church reopens for services next fall, there may be more than one bell calling parishioners to prayer.

The Ganges church, which saw its last service Sunday before being moved, will sport a bell removed last week from Holy Trinity Church in Vancouver. Members of the local Anglican parish travelled to Vancouver and removed a full

pipe organ and several sets of doors and pews in addition to the bell.

Parishioner Mike Stacey told the *Driftwood* that the Holy Trinity congregation had decided they could not salvage the bell. But Salt Spring Islanders decided they could and went in to the church immediately after the final service and just before the wrecker's ball went to work.

Stacey estimated that the bell would cost \$20,000 if it were cast today.

The bell was on hand in the rear of a pickup Sunday when parishioners joined the new bishop of the diocese, Rev. Barry Jenks, for a ground-breaking ceremony.

The bishop took the controls of a backhoe owned by Ken Tara Excavating and, with instruction from Tara, broke the ground for the new Anglican Centre.

Construction of the new \$600,000 facility is to begin next week. Once the foundations have been prepared, the existing church will be moved across the road to the new site, which is currently a parking lot.

The centre will include an upstairs hall designed to accommodate small to medium-size receptions. It will also have a verandah overlooking the harbour.

A lower hall will cater to exercise and dance groups and continue to provide a location for Brownies and Guides meetings. A modern kitchen is also in the plans.

The fundraising campaign is \$137,000 short, and an appeal is being made to the community for support.

Construction is expected to take six months.



**SAVED FROM THE WRECKER'S BALL:** Members of Salt Spring Island's Anglican Parish rescued bell last week from Holy Trinity Church in Vancouver, which is being demolished.

Mike Stacey, left, and John Lomas were among many who admired the bell following service Sunday at St. George's Church. It will be hung in the new Anglican Centre.

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### B section



**GREENHOUSE FAIR:** In top photo, Fernwood students Jonathon Dawes, left, and Jamie Wilkinson display their class project on herbs during the school's Greenhouse Fair last week. Above, Grade five students display their singing and acting abilities in their production of *The Selfish Giant* during the Greenhouse

Fair. Standing, from left, are Michael Deas, Geoffrey North, Sean McMahon, Leah Nelson, Christina Behrens, Sarah Walsh, Heather Mussell and Caleb Blagdon. Seated are Megan Underwood, Elizabeth Clark, and Frances Millerd.

Photos by Nikki Zerr

## Teaching greenhouse school's goal

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

The gymnasium at Fernwood Elementary was transformed into an ecological wonderland Thursday and Friday as students presented their Greenhouse Fair to the public.

It was only natural that a fair linked to the environment would open on Earth Day — a day to become aware of the environment. Plants, greenhouses, paper making, and planet ecology were just a few of the displays presented in great detail by the various classes.

The students obviously worked long and hard researching their various topics, as well as actually propagating plants, watching their seeds develop into sprouts, and constructing greenhouses.

Displays of herbs, tomatoes, and a variety of trees filled the gymnasium. Many of the plants were for sale — a fundraising oppor-

tunity for the school.

The fair was also an opportunity to integrate the skills of over 400 students, parents, teachers, and members of the community, to help students learn about the environment, and how plants grow.

The opening of the fair was described as the maturing of an idea that began five years ago. As the school has gradually worked into recycling and composting, the idea of creating a teaching greenhouse was raised.

The teaching greenhouse is now within reach, as they raised \$3,500 during the fair, and \$2,000 was donated by the telephone employees community fund. The school has raised about \$10,000 so far, \$2,000 short of what is needed to begin construction.

It was obvious right from the start that a lot of planning went into the Greenhouse Fair.

The walls along the hall were

covered with informative displays, and students knew their designated jobs.

After the official opening, grade five students displayed their acting and singing talents with their production of *The Selfish Giant*, a story by Oscar Wilde.

Students were actively involved with the creation of the script for the play. They selected their own character roles, created and wrote the scenes, set music to the poetry and proved they were able to work well together.



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## TAKE NOTE of these dates:

- EVERY MONDAY carpet bowling, lower hall, Central, 1:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY (except holidays), Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- EVERY MONDAY "Bandemonium" G.L.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- EVERY MONDAY (Sexual Assault Recovery Anon.) SARA group meets, 7pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY Photography classes, SSI Camera Club, 172 Reid Road, 1:30pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY Weight Control Hospital Basement 7-8pm, no charge everyone welcome.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, seating 11:30 and 12:30.
- FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
- FRIDAYS Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12noon - 1:00pm.
- APRIL 25: Girl Guide Cookie Week.
- APRIL 28: Seniors for Seniors, Annual General Meeting, Drop in Centre, 2pm.
- APRIL 30: SSI Weavers & Spinner social day, Braehaven, 10:30am.
- APRIL 30: Power Squadron Change of Watch Dinner, Golf Club, 6pm.
- APRIL 30: Legion Br. #92, Smorg., members & guests, Meaden hall, 6pm.
- MAY 1: Western Dance, Fulford Hall, 9pm - 1am.
- MAY 1: Ecoforestry Workshop, Wave Hill Farm, 230 Bridgeman Rd., 9:30am - 4:00pm.
- MAY 1: UNICEF celebrates Mother's Day, The Saturday Markets, 11am-3pm.
- MAY 3: Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting, 8pm.
- MAY 6, 7, 8: Toned Air Concert, "an evening of garden delights" SSE Activity Centre, 7:30pm.
- MAY 7: Legion Br. #92, roast beef dinner, members & guests, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- MAY 7: SSI Weavers & Spinner, AGM, Braehaven, 10:30am.
- MAY 8: UNICEF celebrates Mother's Day, The Saturday Markets, 11am-3pm.
- MAY 8: World Development Tea, Meaden Hall, 2:00 - 4:00pm.
- MAY 14: SSI Weavers & Spinners, sheep-to-shawl prep., Braehaven, 10:30am.
- MAY 16: Jeni and the Dinosaur Revival Band, SSE Activity Centre, 12noon.

To have your event listed here FREE!

Just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY - Just the date, time, place and event.

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**SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS**  
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

WOMENS PROJECT open meetings 12 noon, 1st Friday of each month at the Womens Centre. **ALL WELCOME.**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# ★ horoscope ★

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Umbrellas should be glued to Arian arms this week, as you tend to forget them at home and a downpour is definite Thursday night when you least expect it. Leave the hardtop on the convertible until Sunday. Pasta is on the menu Friday — do you know any Italians?

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Taureans prove their worth this week — if only to themselves. Landmarks appear on the horizon Friday — beware of smashing into it. Food figures prominently this weekend, something to do with payday and reckless spending last weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20): Double trouble for geminis if any family gathering is planned. Keep it indoors and make sure there are at least two exits to relieve tension. A hands-on experience is around the corner, but the crystal cannot tell whether it is a massage or a breathalyser test.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22): Animals from last week reappear this week. Did one of the children bring something home in their pocket you don't know about? Whatever it is do not flush it down the toilet until you have watched *Crocodile — The Monster from the Bowl*. Sunday is an outdoor activity day.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leos are lazy this week. But tell the boss or spouse it is because the lunar Sea of Zenda is pulling against the North Pacific and the tug-of-war is making you sluggish. Eat celery sticks with peanut butter to alleviate the cosmic stress, or M & Ms in raspberry yoghurt.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sep. 23): A phone call to an old college flame leads to involvement in a sub-Saharan liberation struggle. Otherwise the week is quiet. A neighbour who likes to play chess and drink your Cointreau visits repeatedly Saturday. Children you never knew you had send demands for money from the Outer Islands.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Forget eating that extra piece of pie after dinner, lace up the walking shoes and hit the road. Exercise is the answer to all of life's stresses, so take advantage of it. A note attached to your door Friday warns of impending danger — pay attention.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): An unannounced visitor Monday arrives with great surprises. A package under one arm and a bag under the other will be filled to the brim with treasures. But don't get too excited, they're not all for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Talk nicely to your pet Thursday. Spend a little extra time in the field with the new animals on

the farm. You'll find it relaxing and rewarding. A past mistake turns out to be a blessing in disguise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Abundant sunshine brings out the kid in you this week, but don't dive into the lake yet, it may still be a little frigid. New neighbours from a different culture move in next door this weekend. Be tolerant, not everyone is the same.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): A relaxing soak in the tub Friday washes away the stresses of the past week. An early-morning visitor Saturday shows up without calling first, but is well worth the loss of sleep. Light a candle Monday night as the power may go out.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): Take some time out of your busy schedule and visit an elderly relative.

Who knows, they might have a special surprise for you. Be tolerant of the little ones this week. They don't mean to annoy you, but springtime brings out the kid in everyone.



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**SOLD OUT:** Salt Spring Garden Club's Joanne Moger, left, and Delores Cottin-gham hang on to the last remaining plants at the club's annual plant sale last week. As usual, the sale was a sell-out and was over within an hour.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Islanders beat Cowichan 7-2

The Islanders downed Lake Cowichan 7-2 Saturday in junior Babe Ruth play. The game began with eight batters going to the plate to bring in two runs in the first inning.

Solid defense and strong pitching kept Lake Cowichan off the

scoreboard until the fourth inning, when they got two unearned runs.

The Islanders broke the tie in the sixth with three runs and salted it away in the seventh with two more.

A league spokesman reports that Lake Cowichan has similar

problems to Salt Spring with maintaining recreational facilities.

A weekend game scheduled to be played in Lake Cowichan had to be cancelled after the ball park sustained damage by a vehicle.

## golf tees

From the Salt Spring Golf Club The Tuesday Ladies finally saw some sun and were able to compete for the Brooks Cup, a low net competition.

The first winner of the year was Pat Lavender, finishing with a net 74. The runners-up, each with a net 75, were Jackie Vibe and Marie Hopkins. The low gross winner was Jackie Vibe with a 91 while runner-up was Irene Hawksworth with a 97.

The putt pott was won by Jill Wheaton with 27 putts.

In nine-hole ladies play, 22 golfers enjoyed the good weather April 14.

Anne Leigh-Spencer came in with low net, Ann Vødden with low gross, and the putt pot was won by Kay Morbray.

## Baseball scoreboard

### Little League Baseball:

Calypso Carpet 12, Dashers 3  
Trans Is. Driving School 12, McColl's Shell 6  
GVM 6, McCully Moving 0  
McCully Moving 8, Patterson's Store 2  
S.S. Insurance 13, McColl's Shell 8  
S.S. Insurance 7, Dasher 5

### Softball:

S.S. Interiors 14, Flowers & Wine 8  
Driftwood 17, Rainbow Rentals 1  
S.S. Interiors vs. Flowers & Wine: Rained out  
Rainbow Rentals vs. Driftwood: Rained out

## Girls split doubleheader

Salt Spring Island's first-ever off-island girls' softball team split a doubleheader Sunday in Saanich.

Mouat's Trading Co. Islanders played two teams that sit in the upper half of the league. First-game jitters and lack of experience showed in the first game but the team came back to win a high-scoring second game.

Team manager Merv Walde said the girls did well for a young, inexperienced team and show a lot of potential.

The Islanders play two games Sunday at Fulford field at 1 and 3 p.m.



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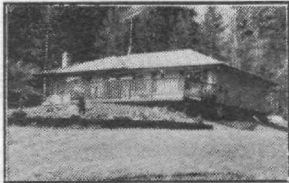


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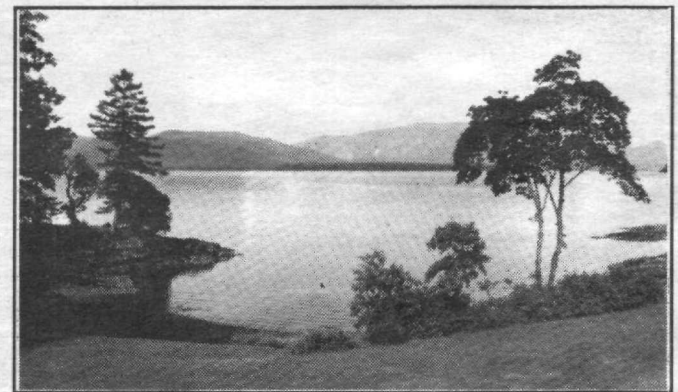
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**OUTPACING:** The opposition did not save the day for the Salt Spring under-13 soccer team in Duncan on the weekend. Jamie Wilkinson, right, outruns the opposing side from Qualicum but Salt Spring lost the game.

## Club schedule prepared

The May schedule of events planned by the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has now been finalized.

Tuesday, May 4: Walk in Duck Creek area with leader Patti-May Lawson. Meet at Vesuvius ferry parking lot at 10:15 a.m. Hike on Mount Tzouhalem with leader Rob Denny, and view the wildflowers if Mother Nature and the weather will cooperate. Meet at Vesuvius ferry for 10 a.m. sailing.

Tuesday, May 11: Walk on Mount Belcher will be led by Betty Ball. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. Hike on Mount Tuam via Mountain Road will be led by Fiona Flook. Meet at Drummond

Park at 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday, May 18: Hikers and walkers will be on Prevost Island via water taxi. For current members only, reservations essential. Phone Dennis Seward at 537-2903 (who does not have an answering service — call early or late). Hikers and walkers who are not going to Prevost should meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. and select a leader for an on-island outing.

Tuesday, May 25: Walk in Beaver Point area with Tony Pederson. Hike on Mount Bruce with Jim and Ann Barber and Fred Powell. Hikers and walkers meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

## down the gutter

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

The bowling season came to a close this week with some pretty good scores, especially from Marg Spencer who got her first 200 game ever.

Our spring league started Tuesday morning but the general consensus was to move it to the afternoon. We still have room for four more people. Let us know if you want to spare.

Top scores of the week:

Tuesday afternoon: Jim Southern 213; Murray Anderson 204; Sy Sloan 207; Jean Nichol 202; Ed Allen 210; June Webb 203; Goodie 206; Bill Frontin 206; Conrad Flebbe 217.

Circus: Ben Cooper 260,225,242,727; Ron Cunningham 233; Gary Whitehead 200; Don Madsen 255; Marg Spencer 202.

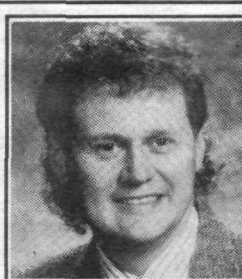
YBC year-end results 1993, ages three and up:

Smurfs: high average: Amanda Sykes and Stephan Severn; high single: Valerie Harkema and Stephan Severn; high double: Amanda Sykes and Stephen Severn; most improved: Carmen Cormack; sportsmanship award: Kaiti Severn.

Pee Wees: high average: Kimberly Sykes and Jim Severn; high single: Katie Reynolds and Braden Dragomir; high double: Jacque Harkema and Daniel Draper; most improved: Kara Huser and Daniel Draper; sportsmanship: Kimberly Cormack.

Bantams: high average: Chrissy Letkeman and Mike Reynolds; high single: Kelsey Antonik and Tony Sevold; high triple: Chrissy Letkeman and Mike Reynolds; most improved: Andra Bergsma and Tony Sevold.

Juniors: high average: Robert Bergsma; high single: Jonah Marshall; high triple: Robert Bergsma; most improved: Joshua Marshall.



★★★★ LOOK ★★★★★

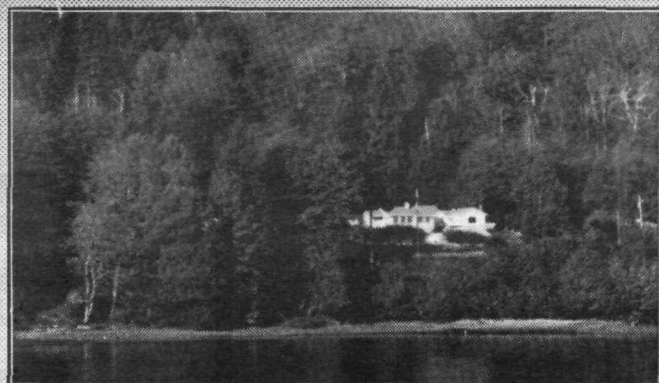
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## school briefs

By GITTE BAKER and JAIMIE HILTS  
Driftwood Contributors

The Gulf Islands Secondary School senior girls soccer team continued its season with three games in the last three weeks.

On April 6 in a game against Chemainus Secondary the team pulled off a 5-0 win with Melissa Hazenboom in goal. Jocelyn Hazenboom scored twice while Amy Twa, Cathy Akerman, and Cheryl Tyson each scored once.

On April 15 the senior girls' team played Woodlands Secondary. During the first half, despite the fact that the ball rarely left our end, goalie Melissa Hazenboom allowed only one goal.

In the second half, our offense improved and Shelagh Baker scored on a long shot. Unfortunately Woodlands' offense improved also and they scored five goals making the final score 1-6.

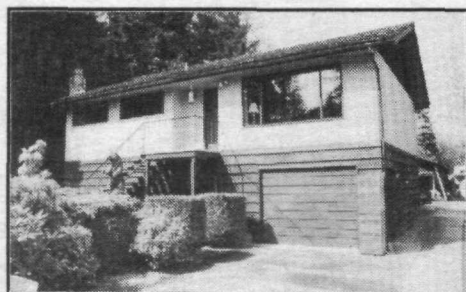
Last Thursday at home the senior girls defeated Duncan Christian 3-1 by keeping the ball in Duncan's end of the field for most of the game.

The girls have played four games so far this season and have a record of two wins and two losses.



## Norman Rothwell

NEW LISTING



Home on a pretty half acre lot, with an easy, level walk to Ganges. Home features three bedrooms and den; large patio, family room downstairs with woodstove, paved driveway, large workshop. (60' x 12'). Excellent value at \$179,000.

SOUTH FACING WATERFRONT? YES!



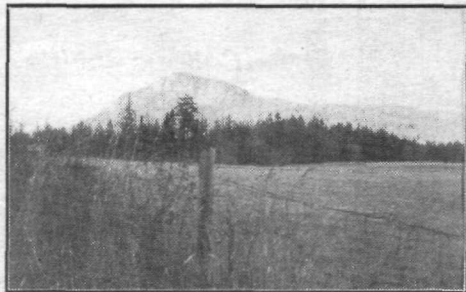
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Can easily boast that it has the finest view on the market today. The home is minutes from Ganges, just over a year old, full length deck to the view, hot tub, fireplace. \$375,000 MLS.

SOUTH END FARM ACREAGE



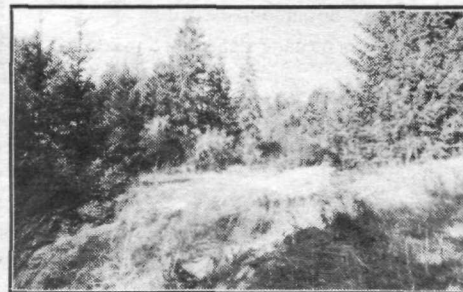
Own a piece of history. This 11 acre parcel was part of one of the first homesteads in Burgoyne Valley. The terrain is varied, from 1st class fields, to treed side hill. The home is 1600 sq. ft. with extensive use of wood. \$255,000 MLS.

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**NORMAN ROTHWELL**  
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# Track, field athletes compete in Victoria, Courtenay

There was good early-season form shown by local athletes at recent meets, reports the Salt Spring Track and Field Club.

Zoe Bennett, one of the club's middle distance stars, finished first among females under 19 and 10th overall among women in the eight-kilometre Dallas Dash in Victoria.

Running with her in a field of more than 500 were Colin James and Richard Bennett, who finished 19th and 31st in their age group and 106th and 190th overall. James'

first race at this distance brought him a time of just over 32 minutes.

Other club members travelled to Courtenay to compete at a meet hosted by the Comox Valley Cougars. Leading the way was another distance star from Salt Spring, Chantelle Huth, who beat all her rivals from other clubs in the 1,500 metres. It is one of her main events this year.

Also winning for the club were David Fiander in the triple jump and javelin and two newcomers,

Leah Martin and Rachelle Herman, in the shot put.

Second-place ribbons were won by Cara Herman (who is trying to go to the summer games for the second year in a row) in the 100 metres; Julia James, 1,500 metres; Rachelle Herman, 400 metres; Jeff Brownsword, triple jump; David Fiander, high jump and discus; Adrian Hingston, high jump and triple jump; and Kurtis Buyze, triple jump.

Third-place finishes came from

Daniel Bennett, javelin; Leah Martin, 400 metres; and Rachelle Herman, long jump.

Good times and distances were posted by Jelina Huth, despite some knee problems, Sheila Stacey, Stephanie Collette, Sarah McEwan, Elizabeth Clark, Megan Underwood and Jenny Kerr.

Athletes still have time to join the club by attending training Tuesdays and Thursdays at Portlock Park, or by phoning 537-2803 or 537-4441.

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Ocean and lake view from this 2100 sq. ft. plus home on .77 acre. Greenhouse, 2 car carport, family room, 37'x10' deck, easy care garden, 2 bedrooms and large recreation room, and workshop. \$239,000 MLS.

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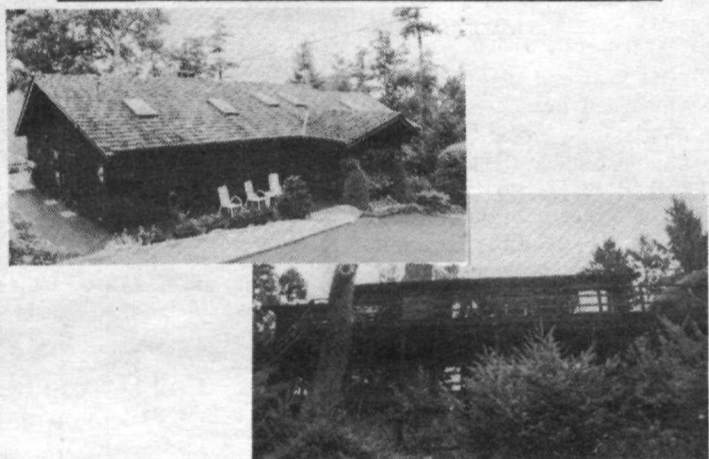
### WALK-ON LOW BANK OCEANFRONT



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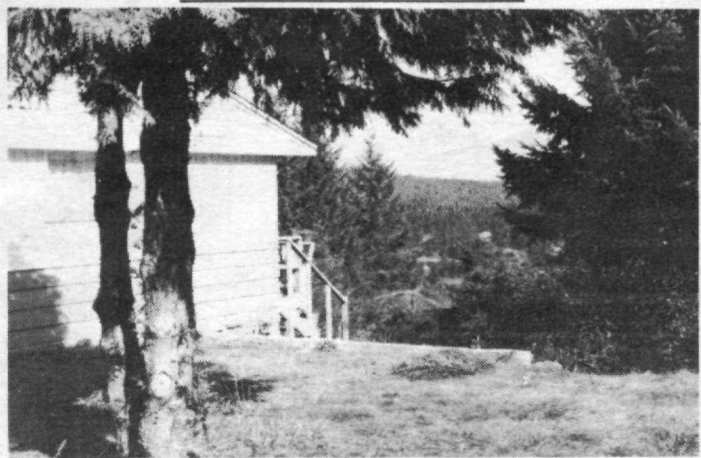
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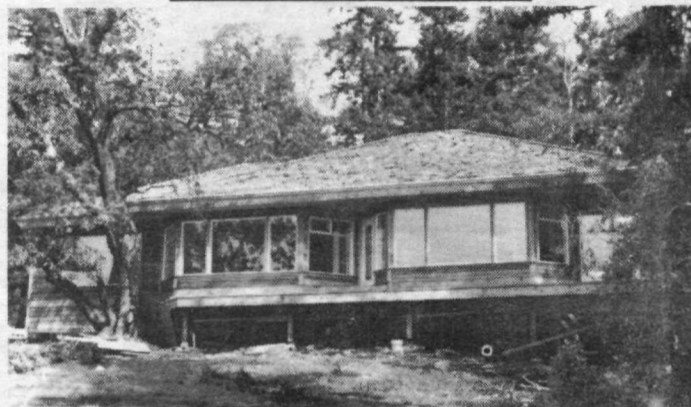
### HARBOUR VIEW HOME



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- Well-maintained home, attractive property
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# Earth Day celebration shows spirituality is common trait

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The annual Interfaith Earth Day Celebration on Salt Spring Island has come and gone. But those who were at the Activity Centre Sunday afternoon discovered, or knew already, that spirituality is a common trait, even among vastly different religions, and that we as a people need to consider more carefully our place in Creation.

The service began with three long, plaintive notes blown on a conch shell. The congregation sat in a circle around a beautifully decorated round table, functioning as an altar. All of Creation was represented on the table: earth, water, flowers, rocks, trees.

Colourful banners representing different faiths from around the world were hung above the circle. They came all the way from

Montreal. Bells, drums and song were used to "move towards the place where peace, justice and the integrity of Creation may dance in harmony again."

A measure of the success of the interfaith service was that the representatives from the six participating religions all sounded the same. Unity, respect and harmony in a wider world were common to Baha'is, Buddhists, Christians, Jews, Wiccans and Yogans.

"Connection to the earth is sacred," guest speaker Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford said. "Only reverence will permit us to make the profound changes we need to make."

Ashford is a prominent disarmament supporter and was president of Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War from 1988 to 1990.

"We all know what it is we should do. The question is when are we going to be ready to do it."

At one point early on in the service, people were allowed to come up and place a special symbol or object on the altar and a pledge to the Earth. There was a beautiful clay candelabra put on the altar including beads, crystals, a golden Buddha, pottery and dozens of pledges. The pledges ranged from "I'm going to smile more," to "I will try not to hurt anyone with my body, speech and mind."

Several people promised to teach grandchildren to honour the earth.

The service ended with a circular Sufi dance, a greeting and affirmation ceremony that creates a sense of positive empowerment. Perhaps interfaith Earth Days should be more regular.

# Interfaith celebration dialogue enriches spiritual journey

By REV. BARRY COOKE  
Salt Spring United Church

Brilliant banners with ancient sacred symbols and a central table brimming with spring flowers transformed the Activity Centre into a cathedral-like sanctuary for the Fourth Annual Earth Day Service Sunday afternoon.

Planned by the island community of faiths which include Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian, Jewish, Wiccan and Yoga traditions, the event celebrated the

sacredness of the earth and a common commitment to its preservation.

The theme speaker, Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford, stated, "Ending violence in a very violent society depends on our recognizing the spiritual nature of life."

Currently vice-president of International Physicians for Social Responsibility, Ashford is actively engaged in research on violence and works with the Ottawa-based Centre for Days of Peace.

The organization's mandate is to negotiate five-day ceasefires in countries where brutal civil wars violate the human rights of children, to basic preventative health care.

"In one negotiated ceasefire recently 90,000 children were vaccinated in five days, an incredible achievement in itself," she said. "More than that," she added, "a ceasefire agreed to by opposing factions for a greater cause often results in a peaceful settlement."

Ashford's direct and honest eloquence brought a spontaneous applause from the congregation.

Tuned Air offered excellent musical support in the touching anthem and solo, For Beauty of the Earth. The upbeat Down By The Riverside illustrated their breadth of repertoire.

The service had an energetic flow combining a personal element at the outset when participants placed their written commitments to earth healing on the central table and joined in the spirited song, "Take off your shoes, you're standing on Holy Ground." Recognition of the earth as a gift of a gracious Creator which sustains us if we return that support was an evident theme throughout.

In the closing ceremony, the entire centre was filled as everyone joined in a circle dance. They acknowledged in movement and song what is given and received from each other by sharing religious

# Novel, surprising gifts expected on Mother's Day

Mother's Day, one day out of 365 that is set aside especially for visits and presents between children and mothers, dates back to medieval times at least.

Called Mothering Sunday, after the phrase "to go a-mothering," it was and is celebrated during Lent, in March, rather than the present North American preference for the third Sunday in May.

Children used to be sent to work at an early age. Many would certainly be away from home by the time they were 16, the boys apprenticed, the girls sent into service. Long before statutory holidays and 40-hour weeks, Mothering Sunday was one day in the year guaranteed by the prevailing social authority — the church — when children

could see their parents, and especially their mother.

Custom demanded children take presents. Something novel and surprising was usually expected.

There were special foods associated with Mothering Sunday. The most prominent was a dish called fermety which was made of wheat grains boiled in sweet milk, sugared and spiced.

In northern England and Scotland a dish of steeped peas fried in butter with pepper and salt was more popular.

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These beautifully treed 3.64 acres with oceanfront access across a quiet road have terrific potential for a delightful seaside property with great ocean views. List price \$165,000 MLS.  
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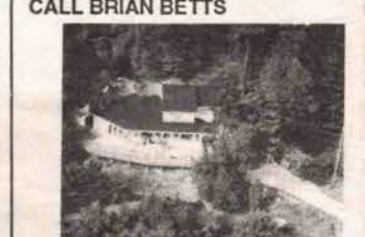
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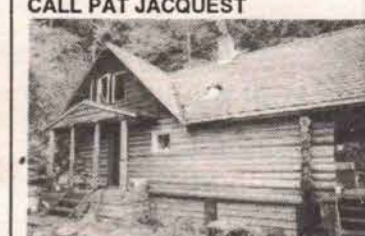
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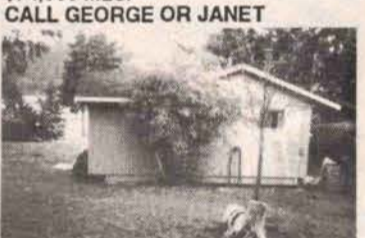
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If you think the outside looks quaint — wait until you've walked inside! Delightful 3 bdr, 2 bath log and stone cottage on a large lakeview lot. Workshop, garage, greenhouse, more! \$215,000 MLS. CALL GEORGE OR JANET



### ON THE WATERFRONT!

Built right over the water with gorgeous views down Ganges Harbour, this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom townhome is ideal for a retired couple. Private marina, easy stroll to village. \$299,500 MLS. CALL SYLVIA GALE



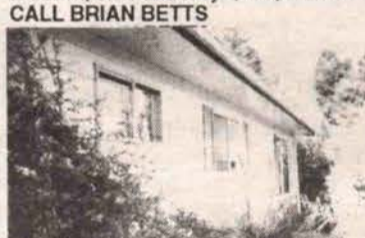
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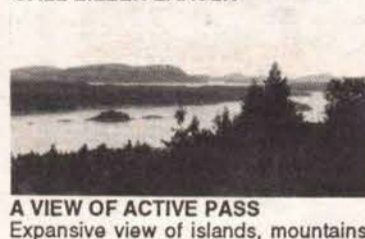
### BRING THE FAMILY

Large 2 level home on just under 1 acre. Well maintained home with family room, attached garage, and paved driveway. Seasonal stream borders property, walk to beach, store and ferry. \$193,000 MLS. CALL BRIAN BETTS



### LAKE VIEWS — SUPER AREA

This 2 br bungalow has potential galore for the young family, or the retiree who likes to putter. Vendor is motivated and asking only \$142,500 MLS. CALL EILEEN LARSEN



### A VIEW OF ACTIVE PASS

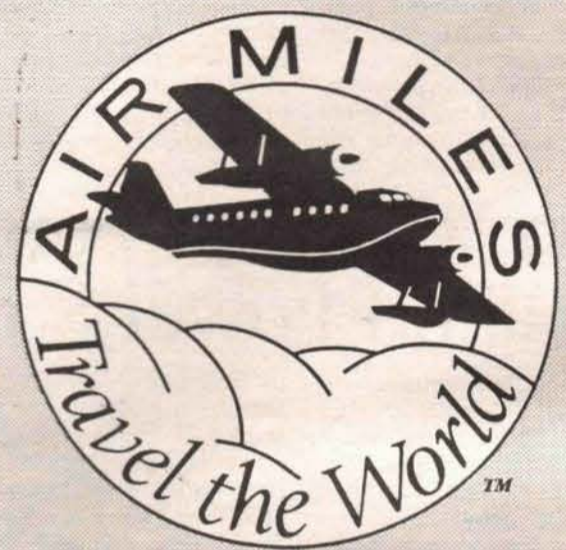
Expansive view of islands, mountains and Vancouver from this 1200 sq. ft. open plan home. Two large bedrooms, two bathrooms, plus 1200 sq. ft. of unfinished lower level. Potential, \$230,000 MLS. CALL MARY SMALL



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Sunny .93 acre ocean view property with small house. The land is very useable with fruit & nut trees, fenced garden, small pond & faces south-west.

The house is a 2 br, 1 bath with full basement, sundecks and a carport. Guest Cottage and several outbuildings as well. \$139,500

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Private 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home located on quiet cul-de-sac. This sunny lot is south facing, is level and includes a greenhouse. \$134,500 MLS. CALL ALEX FRASER

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This 2 bedroom cottage has a year round stream flowing through huge decars at back of lot. Sunny south facing frontage and just a short walk to beach. \$112,000.

### BOOT COVE VIEWS

Tall firs give this 2 bedroom home a woody feel. Just a short walk to ferry. \$99,000.

### FABULOUS SOUTHERN VIEW

Almost 1 acre overlooking San Juan Islands. This lot is well treed and has level building site. \$169,000.

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Two bedroom home with 100 ft. low bank waterfront on Tumbo Channel. Superb gardens, workshop, aviary and lovely home make this an excellent buy. \$225,000.

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A gust of bird song and a patter of dew

A cloud and a rainbow's warning

Suddenly sunshine and perfect blue

An April day in the morning

Well, it's still raining and the grass is growing along with everything else in the garden. It is difficult to remember but rain is necessary and beneficial and as with all the elements we should not struggle against it by doing tasks which are not appropriate for the conditions.

Instead we can work alongside weather and achieve better results. A look at drainage throughout the garden is very worthwhile and I often make notes on how and where the water is best distributed in order to improve or deal with different areas of water problems when the weather is easier to work with.

In areas where water lies it is sometimes wise to plant accordingly rather than trying to drain it as the water is a valuable commodity during the summer. It may even be quite beneficial to create holding areas for later on.

Safety is one of my main concerns in the garden when weather conditions are bad. Treating our

## green THUMB

DEREK DUFFY



bodies well is much more difficult if we insist on lifting and shifting soil, stones, compost brush, etc., during slippery or sticky conditions.

Jarring the frame or straining muscles for the sake of saving time is not a wise move and so I reiterate: wait for appropriate conditions to deal with certain tasks.

The indoor aphids may be beginning to damage plants in the greenhouse and will bring about some serious management problems if they are not dealt with regularly this month.

Because the weather is not yet reliable enough to put some things outdoors it may be necessary to apply soap sprays to young tender plants like geraniums, tomatoes, basil, eggplant, etc., or to just physically check and remove them

as you find them.

Spider mites are a more difficult problem chiefly because they are almost too small to see. The damage they do is quit obvious, though and easily spotted. It shows up as a yellow dotting all over the leaves and can eventually spell the death of plants. Small webs on the underside of leaves is another sure sign.

One thing to remember about mites is that they do not like humid conditions and if you can mist your plans daily it will effect some form of pest control. If this is not practical then regular three day sprays of soapy water is quite effective too.

Most of these bugs will not like the weather right now so whenever possible it is wise to put your plants outside.

## Don Watt new commander of island Power Squadron

A long-time member of Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons (CPS) took over as commander of the Salt Spring squadron at the annual meeting Friday.

Don Watt joined the Victoria squadron of CPS in 1976 and the following year became a charter member of the newly-formed Oak Bay squadron. He remained an active member for several years.

On moving to Salt Spring Island about four years ago he was reinstated as a CPS member with

the local squadron. Watt was training officer for two years before being elected executive officer, the post he now relinquishes.

Other members elected to the executive were Brian Cornwall, executive officer; Aubrey Crocker, training officer; Jim Linklater, secretary; Jim Eastman, treasurer; Neville Atkinson, supply officer; Glen Willett, Marep and cruise officer; Paul Girard, membership officer.

Frank Leigh-Spencer begins his 10th year as public relations officer and newsletter editor, and has a new assistant, Bert McCann, who succeeds Harold Helm, who remains historian. There are two new assistant training officers: Peter Drummond for the boating course and Bob Currie for advanced courses.

Members of the new executive

will be pledged to office by District Commander Bryan Loveless of Ladysmith at the squadron's change of watch Friday at the Golf Club.

Following the business section of the meeting, veteran blue-water sailor Hugh Greenwood presented an illustrated talk on the use of weather fax.

The worldwide meteorological service constantly transmits changing weather conditions, which in turn are picked up by a vessel's onboard computer. A printout can be obtained of an up-to-date weather map for the area required.

Greenwood used the service on a solo voyage from Hawaii to Vancouver last summer, as well as on voyages he and his wife have made to South Pacific destinations in recent years.

## Mother's Day gifts from UNICEF

This Mother's Day, UNICEF Canada is making it possible for people to honour their own mothers and to help mothers and their children in less fortunate parts of the world.

For the first time, UNICEF is making cards, mugs and T-shirts with appropriate messages of love and support for Mother's Day May 9.

"Naturally we deal with helping mothers and children," local UNICEF representative Margaret Haines said. "It seemed to be a natural thing to try to celebrate Mother's Day and to raise money for UNICEF."

Phyllis Fox, mother of Marathon of Hope runner Terry Fox, is the honorary chair of the UNICEF Mother's Day campaign this year. Volunteers will staff booths at both Saturday markets in Ganges May 1 and May 8. The proceeds from the sale of items will be used to support needed programs for children and their mothers.

For further information or to make donations to UNICEF, phone Margaret Haines at 537-4789.

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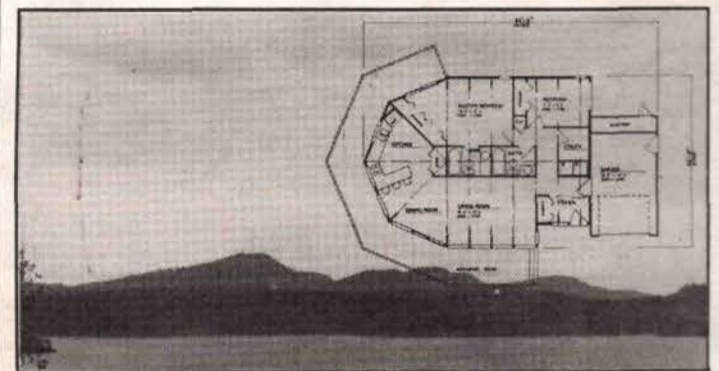
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## Family workshop focus

Families and individuals of all ages are welcome to a gathering Friday on spirituality and the family.

*Spirituality: A Family Affair* is the theme of a meeting being presented by the local Baha'i community.

Principles of family unity will be shared through a brief presentation about spiritual qualities that families need.

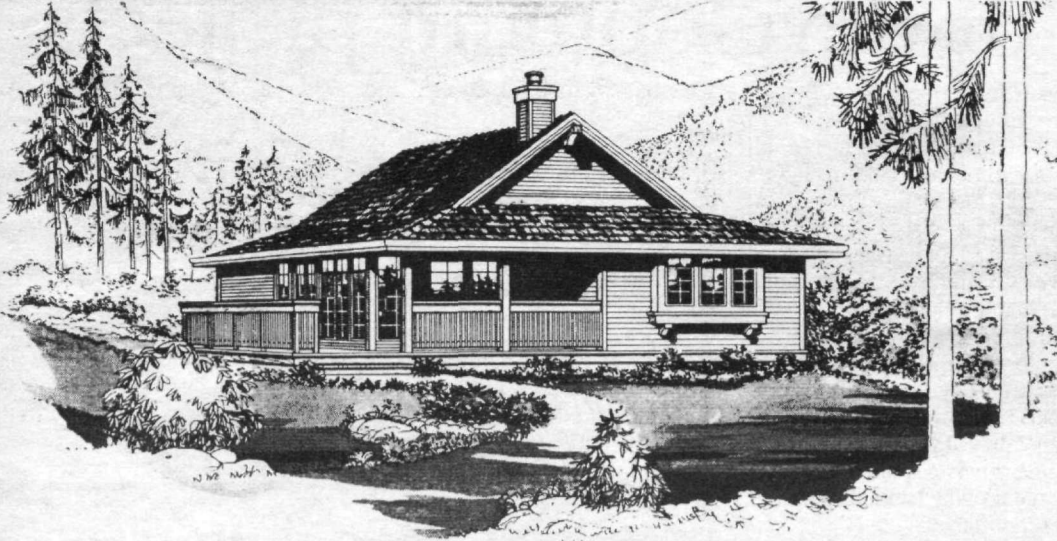
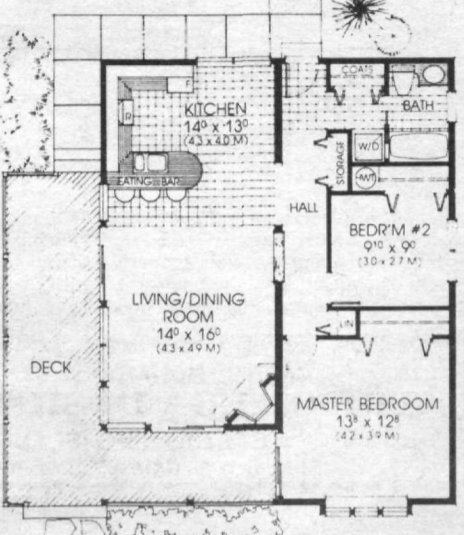
Facilitator Linda Kavelin-Popov, does workshops such as this

professionally throughout North America.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper, though people can arrive at 7:30 for the program if they do not wish to attend the supper.

The gathering is for people of all faiths or of no particular faith, says Kavelin-Popov.

It will take place in her home at 192 Sun Eagle Drive. For further information, telephone 537-4647.

**MAIN FLOOR PLAN**  
957 SQ. FT. (88.9 M<sup>2</sup>)

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A space-saving eating bar overlooks the efficient, U-shaped kitchen where lots of glass creates a bright and enjoyable cooking area.

A tiled, rear entry door leads directly to the coat closet and main bathroom area.

The main hallway leads to the two bedrooms, both a good size allowing for the comforts of your own home to be enjoyed throughout the holidays.

Plans for design No. H-10-2-160 are available for \$203 (set of three) and \$22 for each additional copy. Saver sets are available for \$236 (set of five) and \$291 (set of eight). B.C. residents add seven per cent provincial sales tax. Also add \$7 postage and handling within B.C. or \$12 outside of B.C. Please add seven per cent GST to both the plan prices and postage charges.

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Plan Catalogue containing over 260 plans is available for \$10.50 (includes taxes, postage, and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Home

Plan of the Week" and mail to: Home Plan of the Week, c/o Gulf Islands Driftwood, 336 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A6.

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on April 19 were: North-South: Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Dorothy Sneddon and Irene Hawksworth, Bunny Jordan and Derek Arnold.

East-West: Margurite Hall and Norm McConnell, Mary Joy and Bill McFarlane, Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford.

April 20 winners: North-South: Bill Buckler and Lois Johnson,

Plan of the Week" and mail to: Home Plan of the Week, c/o Gulf Islands Driftwood, 336 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A6.

June Knowles and Don Hull, Jack and Julie Godwin.

East-West: Gordon and Norma Joyner, Edith Owens and Derek Arnold, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff.

## bridge tricks

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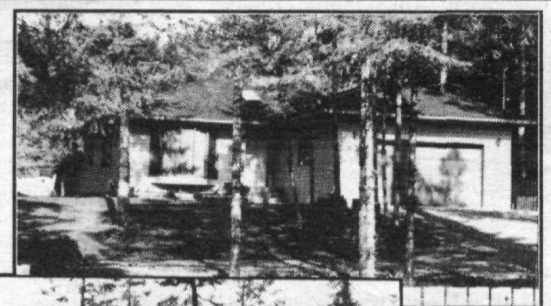
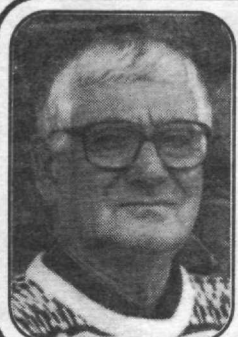
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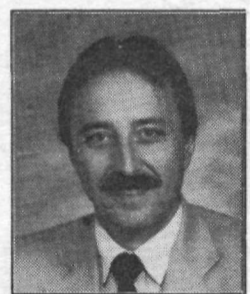
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# 10 years of support for development projects

Third World development assistance will be the theme of a gathering at Salt Spring Island May 8, when the annual World Development Tea takes place. The event will raise money for small development projects, delivering assistance to people in need.

During the past 10 years, the Salt Spring Island World Development Group has helped fund a wide range of development projects in Third World countries.

Here is a summary:

**1983:** With the assistance of Cec Wakeley and in cooperation with Rotary, helped teach carpentry, agriculture, photography and other money-raising skills to orphaned or impoverished boys in Sri Lanka.

**1984:** More help given to building and furnishing of school in Sri Lanka. National Geographics sent to school in Liuli, Tanzania, where Sam and Lee Evans were working. Small sum given to Sheila Reid to start a women's sewing co-op in Mexico. Money for pictures of hospital in Altamerano taken by David Reid. \$2,000 for African

relief provided to World Council of Churches.

**1985:** More help given to boys' school in Sri Lanka. Money given to initiate a project by Dr. Stephen Gray to stamp out TB in a part of Mexico where refugees from Central America, as well as Mexicans, were taking ill in almost epidemic conditions.

*The money raised is used for projects that the Salt Spring Island Development group chooses.*

Donations to an African children's choir who were touring to raise money to build a residential school. Money that inspired a practical, no-frills school building in a slum section of Dhaka, Bangladesh. (School is still being used for day and evening classes and has been used to house

refugees from floods as well as to teach children and adults).

**1986:** Health training and health care in Philippines. Training in furniture making in the Philippines. Crop growing instruction, simple tools and seed for peasants who had been given land by departing sugar growers in Philippines.

Well digging in Zimbabwe. Tools for Peace working in Central America.

**1987:** Help with communal water supply, Philippines. Help to provide ferro-cement rainwater catchment tanks in another part of the Philippines.

**1988:** Help to provide clean water in Ometepe, Nicaragua. Health care and agricultural assistance in Malawi, Africa. Training of health care workers for General Santos City, Philippines.

**1989:** Cost of school-screening eye camp, Agra, India. Help for street children in Muntulupa and Las Pinas. Donation toward repair of a school complex in Nepal. Help with feeder school in Bangladesh.

**1990:** Two Singer sewing machines for Liuli Technology Centre, Liuli, Tanzania. Help to resettle Miskito Indians on land in Nicaragua. Grant to Hebra Community Health Project (75 km from Calcutta) to improve health care in

10 villages, to train 200 village youth in preventative health measures, to immunize 200 children and to set up 50 garden projects.

Primary Health Service, General Santos City, Philippines, to give health care to 50 families in 18 villages, train health care workers, train 126 nurses in preventative health care measures and to immunize children in the villages.

**1991:** Child immunization in

Sierra Leone under UNICEF. Aid to Tools for Peace in Nicaragua.

**1992:** Money to help pay for piping to bring water to villages near Ometepe, Nicaragua. Emergency relief to underprivileged children given by UNICEF.

The development group has given the money it raises to the Y International, UNICEF, and others to be used for projects that the Salt Spring Island group chooses. Most projects are ones that will provide help for many years.

## Cockpit was Spitfire

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

There is an impressive depth of knowledge among Salt Spring Islanders about aircraft.

Several readers have responded to the challenge of identifying the cockpit of a second world war airplane, a drawing of which was published April 7.

Nils Christensen, a reader from Saanich who is in the process of moving to Salt Spring, was an air gunner in the Norwegian Air Force. He came into the *Driftwood* office to say the drawing was of an early mark Spitfire.

Several islanders reached the same conclusion.

Cliff Mills believed the picture to be a Spitfire, as did Tom Wright, who guessed it was a Mark 7.

A discussion among pilots at Hanna's Air Salt Spring favoured the Spitfire as well.

Ian Thom said he recognized all the controls and that the picture was a Mark 15 Spitfire or a model of Spitfire with folding wings, used by the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy.

Dave Thomas was certain that the cockpit was a Spitfire.

"Capt. Fast Eddie" Davis, who described himself as "a born-to-ate fighter pilot," said the drawing was a Bell Air Cobra P-39. He said it was a great plane but had many flaws.

On Monday, a definitive answer arrived. *Driftwood* went straight to the Spitfire experts, Britain's Royal Navy, and asked them to identify the drawing published April 7.


An expert at the Royal Air Museum in Hendon, outside London, England, responded with the news that the drawing was closest to a Mark 12 or 14 Spitfire.

Ian Thom came the closest in making the correct identification. He told *Driftwood* on Monday the give-away was the cannon on the wings. There were altogether 48 kinds of Spitfire, but the cannon-firing models were the Mark 13, 14 and 15.

"In my youth, I developed a terrific interest in aviation," Thom said. "Anything that flew, I knew all about."

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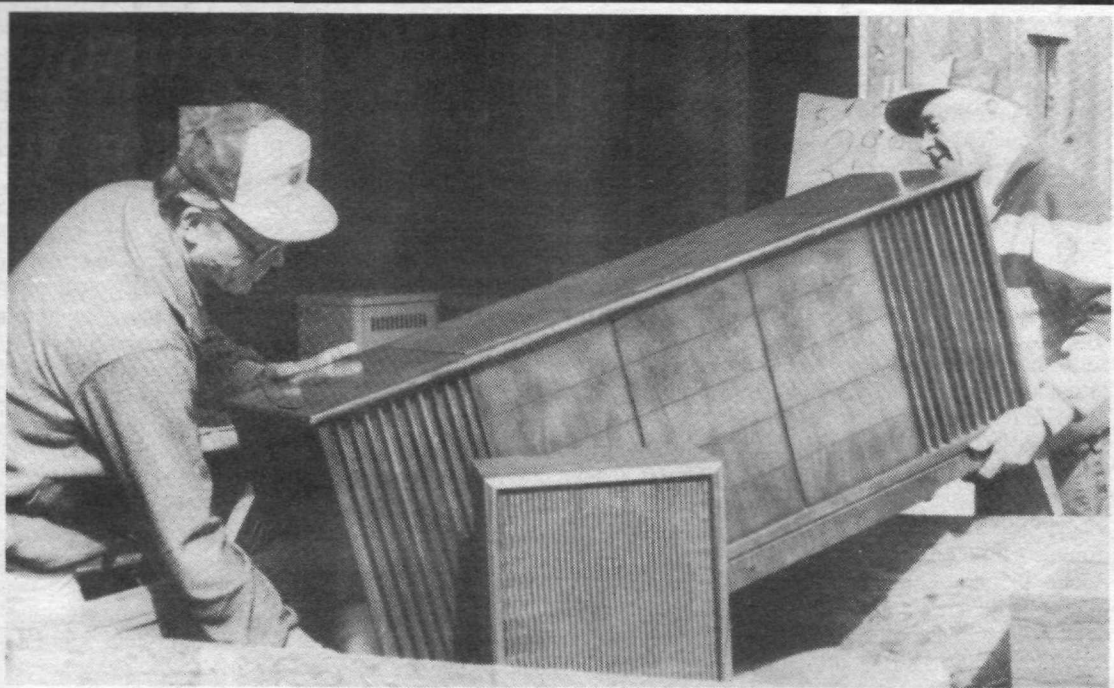


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**LIONS AT WORK:** Salt Spring Lions Ken Hay, above, left, and Ken Barnes unload donations to the club's garage sale, an event that is held semi-regularly at the Farmer's Institute building. At left, Don Cunningham demonstrates use of exercise bike while Al Leavitt urges him on.

Photos by Tony Richards



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SOURCE: Canadian Facts Local Market Survey '92

# Students hear from islander working in China

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Michael Stewart has sent his greetings to Saturna elementary students from Heilongjiang Province in the People's Republic of China where he is working on a forestry project sponsored by Canada.

The Langxiang Forest Bureau includes all aspects of forestry including reforestation, forest fire

## saturna notes

prevention, pest control, and Michael's area of expertise, construction of a sawmill. Advanced Canadian sawmill techniques are being introduced which will result in better lumber and less waste.

Michael commented on baffling culture differences that range from unfamiliar food (would you believe dog meat?) to bureaucratic nightmares and possessiveness, and isolationism between work units on the same project.

He describes an argument that almost led to a fight over the use of a four-metre pole. This happened in the middle of a sawmill site surrounded by thousands of poles. It seems the pole belonged to a different work crew from the ones who needed to use it.

Michael left Saturna at the end of February and he expects to work in China for two years. The project has already been under way for seven years.

### Clean-up

The Saturna recycling committee and volunteers of all ages persevered in spite of rainy, cool weather last Saturday in their coastal clean-up project. Approximately 25 bags of garbage were removed from the local beaches.

Almost all of Saturna's shoreline was patrolled by collectors gathering and tallying refuse. After meeting at Winter Cove Park teams were dispersed around the island. In some cases children teamed up with the elderly to combine agility and leadership.

The volunteers finished off at Winter Cove park with a bonfire to

warm up and hot dogs to roast. Chuck Alp and Carlos Manzano had onions sizzling to top off the dogs and add a perfect touch to the day.

The tally sheets from the clean-up will be sent to Brookwood Secondary School in Langley where province-wide results will be analyzed. A copy of their report will be sent to each volunteer group.

Jeanne Crerar, the recycling coordinator, called the day a great success in spite of the weather and she offers her thanks to everyone who helped.

### Crib night

Last Saturday the Lions held their monthly Timmy's Telethon Crib Night. Fifteen people came

out in spite of the competition with the hockey playoffs. Bill Harrower took first place, followed by Hazel Trickey and Sam Nelson.

The Saturna Lions Club has been active for 19 years and Monday they celebrated by inviting neighbouring Lions to join them for a charter night dinner. Congratulations and thanks are due to the Lions Club for their active involvement in making Saturna a nicer place to live.

On Mothers' Day, May 9, the Lions Club is planning to continue the tradition of serving up a pancake breakfast at the Community Hall. This is the perfect occasion to treat your mother or someone else's mother to breakfast out. Mark it on your calendar.

## cross currents

By REV. MURRAY  
SINCLAIR,  
Salt Spring Island Baptist  
Church

When Saul, the first king of Israel, was killed in battle against the Philistines, his enemies put his body and the bodies of his sons on the wall of the city of Bethshan as a public spectacle.

When the men of the city of Jabesh Gilead heard about this, all the valiant men got together and travelled all night to Bethshan, where they took the bodies off the wall, brought them back to Jabesh Gilead, and burned them. Then they buried the bones under a tree, and fasted for seven days. 1 Samuel 31:11-13.

Not a very pleasant story, but what motivated the men of Jabesh Gilead? Why would they do this for a king who had ruled the nation so badly for most of his reign?

The answer can be seen in what had happened in their town 40 years earlier, as recorded in 1 Samuel chapter 11. The first act of Saul as king, in response to a desperate plea for help from the inhabitants of Jabesh Gilead, had been to galvanize the 12 tribes into action in order to save the people of Jabesh Gilead from losing their right eyes at the hands of the Ammonites.

The people of Jabesh Gilead did not forget what Saul had done for them, and remembered him with gratitude, even after 40 years of poor government.

What is the importance of gratitude in our eyes today?

We understand from the Bible that gratitude is a maintenance attitude. It is the attitude which will keep our relationship to God in a proper perspective. In Romans 1:21-23 we read that people tend to drift away from God and thus stop being thankful to Him for what they have been given.

Without an attitude of thanksgiving, we soon move from being friends of God, to being His enemies. All people who are alive today are descended from people who once knew God, and had a good relationship with Him. But according to this verse in Romans, their path away from Him began when they ceased to be thankful.

How is an attitude of ungratefulness accomplished? How does a once-thankful person become ungrateful? Often by concentrating on what we don't have rather than on what we do have.

Think of Eve in the garden of Eden. Never mind the fact that every other tree in the garden was hers, her mind had been focused on what she couldn't have and from that ungrateful attitude it was a short road to disobedience and estrangement from God.

Of course, no Bible-based discussion of gratitude would be complete without a look at the 10 lepers who were cleansed by the word of Jesus, found in Luke 17:12-18. Although 10 were healed of leprosy, only one returned to give thanks, and the passage points out that he was a Samaritan. It seems that the religiously correct ones (the Jews) took their healing a little more for

granted.

Could it be that sometimes we expect the blessings of God so much that when they come, we are not thankful as we ought to be?

What is the response that God most looks for from us, when we think of all that He has done for us? To see a possible answer let's look at Psalm 116:12,13. "What shall I render to the Lord for all His benefits toward me? I will take up the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord."

Here the psalmist responds to all the goodness of God toward him by receiving the cup of salvation. Taking the cup of salvation defines the nature of our relationship with God. He is the giver of every perfect gift. And we the receivers.

We cannot save ourselves. Salvation, like life itself, is a gift from God. And when we receive God's salvation, we demonstrate our gratitude for all that he has done for us.

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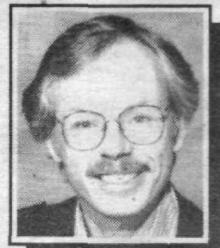
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# Small turnout for club's 69th annual meet

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

The 69th annual meeting of the Galiano Club, the island's most senior organization, took place at the South Hall on April 17. The small turnout probably indicated satisfaction with the efforts of the elected officers over the past year. Whether this was the case or not, a quorum of paid-up members was present.

Progress on renovations in the building have not gone as quickly as hoped; president Arne Bell told the membership, due to the lack of needed permits. They soon will be made available and will permit the club to finish the new downstairs office and the games room. A more flexible arrangement on rentals has been worked out, performance groups being accorded some rehearsal time.

According to Bell, a "use for service" agreement has been created for non-profit organizations such as the Garden Club.

A fledgling program for teens is now under way with more to come as facilities become available. Treasurer Margaret Howell reported a profit balance over last year, partly due to higher usage fees and also due to a number of very successful fund-raising activities.

## Under the new Official Community Plan the Galiano Club hopes to have these lands classed 'Wilderness Nature Conservancy Areas'

Membership chairman Scott Rudolf reported a total membership of 227 for last year. Brought to the group's attention was that membership now runs from December 31, instead of August 31.

Director Debbie Holmes gave an excellent report on the club's plans for Mount Galiano and Bluff Park. Under the new Official Community Plan the Galiano Club hopes to have these lands classed "Wilderness Nature Conservancy Areas," rather than as recreational areas or as F1 (forests), the only designations currently possible.

The meeting approved the plan to cut invasive broom from the scenic trail along the cliff edge at

## galiano notes

Bluff Park, people present quickly volunteering their services for the proposed work party. The new access trail to Mount Galiano will be completed this spring, it is hoped.

A proposal to give Salt Spring resident and artist Robert Bateman an honorary membership in the Galiano Club was approved by the membership. The honour will be given in recognition of the artist's generosity and his other assistance in the securing of Mount Galiano as a nature reserve during the fund drive held in 1991.

A balance of \$26,887 in the Bluff Park-Mount Galiano Trust grew during the past year from \$7,161 due to the transfer of funds collected for the purchase of Mount Galiano and the interest earned on the total. The club's plan is to use the interest on the total amount for park upkeep and improvements as are required, the principle to remain intact.

Director Francine Renaud reported a busy year of hall activities, naming many of the groups using the facility on a continuous and an occasional basis. It is very clear that the hall is a multi-purpose facility, well used by island groups. Jim Trueit reported on improvements to the hall and plans for its continued renovation.

A new and larger septic tank field will be begun very soon. Ev Haybarger of Galiano Electric has done a lot of rewiring in the 60-year-old community hall in past months, resulting in plug-in sockets for quick-heat fans which can be used to bring the building to temperature quickly on cold winter days.

The new and comfortable stacking chairs purchased recently with the aid of the Ladies' Service Club, the Thrift Shop, the Galiano Singers and others, were in use at the annual meeting, their first use for such an occasion. Plans to credit the donors of the chairs were discussed. A framed manuscript dedication certificate on the wall seemed to be the route which the club will take to acknowledge the donors.

Support for G.I.F.T. in its hoped-for purchase of Bodega

Ridge was made once again. Bill Callaway, Debbie Holmes and Andrew Loveridge are to be the Galiano Club's representatives on the G.I.F.T. board, replacing Loney Rockafella, Deborah McKecknie and George Harris.

The election of officers for 1993 confirmed the prepared slate: Carolyn Bell, Ken Hardy, Haidee Lief, Marks McAvity and Shirlene Raines (two years) and Sue Friend (one year). Still with one year to go of their two-year terms are Debbie Holmes, Margaret Howell, Gordie Palmberg, Francine Renaud, Jim Trueit and Andy Turner.

### Basket makers

At a workshop held recently at the North Hall 14 would-be gardeners put together hanging baskets for their summer garden displays. Organized by the "quilt and craft group," the workshop was run by local garden expert Aini Haksi. Into a wire frame went moss, potting mix and about 25 annuals.

### Community Plan meetings begin

The 13 task forces organized in connection with the review of the Official Community Plan began their work last week. One such meeting, held in the North Galiano Community Hall took place on April 22. Organized by North Galiano's Bea Robson, the meeting was chaired by Steve Nemin, assisted by Hugh McLean Jr. Ann Hennessy is acting as secretary.

On view at the meeting was an Islands Trust map of Galiano showing known aboriginal sites — numbering close to 50. The group hopes, over the next month, to explore many of these sites and categorize them according to their historical importance. Also being looked into are south Galiano's Japanese charcoal pits and the salteries, which during the early part of the century were operating on many parts of the island.

Those attending this meeting reside on every part of the island, and although some of them are old-timers, others are relatively new, but have an interest in the island's past.

On Galiano for a day or two and brought to the meeting by Elizabeth Steward was Irene Saunders (nee Rawden). Mrs. Saunders's father settled in the valley at South Galiano in 1929. Retiring here at

that time, the Rawden's operated Springfield Farm, buying their land from the Macklins. The Macklin home (Galiano's post office before rural mail service was begun), had to be taken down due to an infestation of carpenter ants, Mrs. Saunders stated, but the replacement building constructed by her father still stands, now the home of the Hoebels on Georgeson Bay Road.

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🚗 Passenger Vehicle (over 7') see note	33.25	41.00	21.00	19.75	21.00	6.00
🚗 Passenger Vehicle (over 7') see note	2.00	2.50	1.25	1.00	1.25	.50

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