Booth Bay residents meet trustees to discuss future.I joins Natives and is-
-weather-

HIGHS: 9 C (normal 6)  
LOWS: 2 C (normal 0)

PRECIPITATION: Chance of precipitation 80% Wednesday, 100% Thursday and Friday and 90% Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday cloudy with rain in the afternoon; Thursday, Friday and Saturday periods of light rain.

**Precipitation:** Chance of precipitation 80% or greater.

LOWS: 2 C (normal 6)

-TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR-
Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DRAW DATE</th>
<th>NUMBERS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January 27, 1992</td>
<td>02:42-49-99</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 31, 1992</td>
<td>08:11-17-22-25-46</td>
</tr>
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-afraid-

JAN. 22: Cold Turkey Day - STOP SMOKING.
JAN. 23: APC Meeting - Two proposal.
JAN. 27: CRD/Islands Trust Joint Initiative meeting.
JAN. 28: Salt Spring Islands Trust meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for January 1992

Jan. 4 Jan. 13 Jan. 19 Jan. 26

-afraid-

**of note**

**-lightning numbers--**

**lottery numbers--**

**-WEATHER-**

**-TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR-**

**-HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT--**

**-TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR--**

**-NEWSBEAT--**

**-MARKET--**

**-from page A1**

Merchant representative Sharon Crouse said Monday she had new guidelines on the mar.. with some kind of ag..

"I wonder why they don't bother to tell us," she said. "I thought we were part of the discussion."

Curtin told of new guidelines for the agreement are a modulation of former guidelines and give the 

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**-the REAL ESTATE CORNER--**

**-by SARA FEE**

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DIOXINS

From Page A1

"despite the lack of direct evidence that current exposures to dioxins and furans in Canada contribute to health problems in humans, the Government of Canada recognizes that these compounds are undesirable environmental contaminants."

Provincial authorities agree. "We consider this to be a potentially serious matter and if you are dealing with the environment it is better to err on the side of safety," said Dave Morrison, head of technical services in the industrial waste branch of the provincial environment ministry.

Andersen called the decision by the NDP government "political." Fred Oud, president of Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Woodworkers of Canada, said "we are concerned about this issue."

Cashore said industry has made significant improvements in the levels of pollution in effluent but that the presence of any AOX in the long term is unacceptable.

Ann Hillyer of the West Coast Environmental Law Association said the 10-year-time frame for the elimination of AOX is a significant improvement in the 10-year time frame for the elimination of AOX.

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"If you push to the absolute extreme, we could lose jobs," he said. Industry will pollute "to a degree" and industry is needed for jobs.

The new regulations may mean "we are concerned that if you push to the absolute extreme and I believe zero to be extreme, we could lose jobs," he said. Industry will pollute "to a degree" and industry is needed for jobs.

Consultations will occur between now and June 30. Consultations will also involve labour, environmental groups, First Nations representatives and commercial fishing groups.

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Market goods merry-go-round continues

What a difference two weeks makes. In our January 8 issue we carried a story about the Parks and Recreation Commission decision that only items made or grown in Gulf Islands could be sold at the Saturday Farmer’s Market. PRC member Bill Curtin Ganges said at that time: “we are just saying it is a public park and competition with merchants, competition of goods that impact negatively on the ability of the community to maintain a balance in the business sector should be eliminated.” Merchants always have contended that commercial goods should not be sold in a public park, a venue that gives people prime retail space at very little cost. Commercial goods should be sold in retail outlets and there is space available for those wanting to start a business. In the editorial we expressed our doubts that the matter had been resolved.

This week those doubts surfaced again when we were told the decision had changed at an “extraordinary” PRC meeting with vendor representatives. PRC chairman Kellie Booth says the goal of elimination of commercial goods has been clearly stated to the vendors. Curtin calls the change a moderation of the former guidelines and says this a year of transition. Booth said the key for the commission is to enter an agreement with the vendors’ association. “This body (PRC) is doing what it feels the public wants in managing public property.” Measuring what the public wants will be done with a survey later this year which will include questions that are more con and less interpretation than one conducted last January, she told us.

While there is progress being made, at times it seems like we’re all riding a merry-go-round.

WE ASKED YOU: Have you ever tried to quit smoking? How? Did it work?

SALT SPRING SAYS:

Bruce Rivard
Yes, I simply quit. It lasted about five weeks. I went to a pub one night. Tuesday morning I was smoking again.

Sherry Barnes
I quit for nine months. I was pregnant. Right after I had my daughter I needed a cigarette.

Mary Carter
I tried many times to give it up as a religious discipline and the final time as a bet with a friend. I haven’t smoked since.

Dave Clutton
On and off. Cold Turkey. I’m not smoking now.

Vicki Griffin
The last time I quit was 21 years ago. Cold turkey. My husband said we couldn’t afford both of us smoking and he looked right at me. Mind over matter.
More on Crofton

To the editor,

This is an open letter to Bill Clarke, New Zealand, filed with this paper. As a resident of Salt Spring Island, I feel I must first be understood that it is not an easy undertaking to come to an understanding of a project that is so complex and large in scale. Many of the criticisms of the project have been unfairly and unfounded.

The project is the Booth Transfer Station, located in the Booth area of Salt Spring Island. The station is designed to handle all the debris and waste generated in the Crofton area. The station is to be completed in phases over a period of years.

The project has been received with much opposition from the local residents. Many of them feel that the station will bring a mill-town atmosphere and awesome noise to their homes. The mill owners have stated that they are willing to pay a portion of the station's cost. However, the residents are not convinced and have started a petition to have the station removed.

The mill owners have also stated that they will not undertake the project until the petition is signed by a certain number of residents. The residents have stated that they will not sign until the mill owners agree to pay a larger portion of the station's cost.

I believe that the station is necessary for the operation of the mill. The mill owners have stated that they will not continue to operate unless the station is completed. I believe that it is the responsibility of the residents to agree to the station's completion.

I am writing this letter to express my support for the station's completion. I believe that it is necessary for the operation of the mill and for the residents of Salt Spring Island. I would like to see the station completed as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

[Name]
No feelings for life

To the Editor,
January 3 at approximately 3:50 p.m. in the afternoon Yeller was killed. Someone, driving towards the ferry on Long Harbour Road hit him in the head and left him to die on the road. Fortunately, death appears to have been instant and Yeller didn’t suffer.

I am writing to express my outrage at the person who did this. I wonder if whoever it was would have done the same had Yeller been a human instead of a dog? I assume a deer or raccoon or other animal would have got the same fate as Yeller.

I wonder what this person values?

I didn’t know Yeller. And I don’t know his owners. But I grieve with them. Not only for the loss of a wonderful dog (apparently Yeller saved a child from drowning once) but for the chip in the face of humanity represented by this person with no feelings for life, canine, human or otherwise.

I don’t know how we, as a race, are ever going to stop atrocities such as war when as individuals we can’t even care about a neighbour’s dog, or a neighbour.

JULIE ELIZABETH,
Ganges

Things unchanged

To the Editor,
Answering the sad article of January 8 in the Island Living section:

In England in the days before hitch hiking when our income was too low to buy or run a car, we cycled, often in wind and rain, in winter with a child in a basket on the back. Bags of groceries were slung from the handlebars. When the child got too big, we had to walk, often in the rain, the five-mile round trip to the store with groceries slung on shoulders often pushing a second child in a stroller.

Then we got to Salt Spring it was a two-mile round trip, a bit more hilly, with the six- and four-year old walking, or sometimes carried, and the baby in the stroller holding the groceries.

Have things changed that much?

S. SEWARD,
Ganges

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Go to the nearest bank, credit union or post office, find the black box on the counter, fill out the yellow form and drop it in the black box.

We'll take it from there!
Our Capital Regional District director's report, "Reviewing the Garbage Issue" (Page All, Driftwood, January 15, 1992) reinforces what many islanders have been saying: "We are in a fix with the wants and needs of the people."

By JOHN ELLACOTT
Fulford

The 92 per cent "no" vote in the 1989 referendum clearly told the CRD the people had "a willingness to assume responsibility for our own solid waste, with increased recycling programs and on-island disposal." (J. Atkins' campaign ad, Oct. 4, 1989 Driftwood.)

The director claims the post-referendum committee fractured over the ownership of a new landfill. This statement is totally wrong. The post referendum committee had established a non-profit society to own and run the landfill, had a 20-year lease drafted up with Norman Twa for two to three years of land on Blackburn Road, prepared a site for the recycling depot, and was in the process of establishing the transfer station (if required) on the Blackburn lease. All of the above mentioned moves were approved overwhelmingly by the Solid Waste Committee with the exception of two out of three members of the Water Preservation Society.

All of the above work by the committee was swept away by Julia Atkins and associates in the 11th hour, totally disregarding the work, research and recommendations of the committee. The resignations of committee members was the result of this move by our director (Driftwood, June 6, 1990, pages 1 and 15).

The Eric Booth property was never considered as a location for the transfer station by the committee. I have reviewed all minutes of meetings and have failed to find a referendum vote on it.

In July 1991, Norman Twa approached the Trust to rezone his Blackburn property so he could establish a transfer station on it. Julia Atkins and Bob Anderson suggested he buy the Booth property as they could give immediate approval for this use on that property. This was the first time the Booth property was considered for the transfer station.

Norman Twa declined the Booth property due to high land cost and location. He and I think most of the people on the island agree the old Blackburn dump site was the best location for a transfer station.

Eric Booth and associates, having been rejected by Twa, immediately presented a proposal on their own for the Rainbow Road property and had it in for Trust approval on October 21, 1991, three months after Twa's Trust approval for Blackburn Road for a transfer station.

Two Blackburn landfill has for 25 years been operated on land "non-conforming use." Establishing a transfer station without rezoning could be approved by this non-conforming use zoning.

Atkins' statement in this same report claims islanders can recycle most of their garbage at "no cost." I feel statements like "no cost" mislead the readers.

A recent issue of Harrowsmith magazine states recycled paper and the blue box system has the potential to bankrupt many small communities.

An interesting observation is the Water Preservation Society and Island Watch headed up the pre-referendum Solid Waste Committee. They were then reinstated by our director not insist on Blackburn Road landfill remaining open until an acceptable solution to our solid waste problems is found?

(1) If Blackburn Road landfill is such a threat to drinking water, why were monitoring wells not installed eight years ago to see if there was a problem?

(2) Why are islanders, at great expense, shipping their waste to Victoria, while a committee is studying an on-island landfill?

(3) Having a 92 per cent support for an on-island landfill, why did our director not insist on Blackburn Road landfill remaining open until an acceptable solution to our solid waste problems is found?

(4) Will the local task force on finding an on-island landfill have the authority to select the consultant and make binding decisions without historic outside interference?

Today, two and a half years after the referendum, we are in more of a mess than ever with our garbage. Our CRD director is to blame for this entire mess. She allowed the CRD bureaucrats to dictate policy losing the reality that they are our servants and we the people should dictate to the CRD.
Residents turn to trustees for claming dispute help

Booth Bay residents asked Islands Trust trustees Sunday to help them deal with continued clamming in their neighbourhood.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

A tour of the area was gathered at the Goodhue home to determine steps they could take to change harrowing practices which have kept some area residents awake at night since the beginning of December.

Cooper Cove Coast Farm Ltd. workers from Sooke have been picking seaweed-contaminated clamms on winter low tides at night from the inlet under licence from the federal department of fisheries.

Clams are contaminated at Cooper’s Cove’s depuration facility in Sooke.

Hours of activity — between 10 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. — was the principal concern expressed at the meeting.

Residents requested that trustees John Stepanski and Bob Andrew, both of whom were in attendance, ask DFO to reduce hours of harvest on their behalf.

People described being disturbed by large numbers of crabs caught by workers, sound of their voices and boat engines.

Richard Goodhue said “I shouldn’t be defending my right to a peaceful night’s sleep.”

Goodhue noted people then had the right to control their property on the shore because they currently lived in an area where commercial activity was taking place. This was your home, he said, because DFO had set a precedent by granting the harassment rights to a company and not to individuals.

His conversation with the B.C. Assessment Authority indicated “You now have the right to give notice that you will be contesting your tax assessment.”

If enough people in B.C. did this, the department would notice lower property tax income caused by a federal government department overriding local and reserve areas. The inlet being harvested is designated by the provincial lands ministry as a reserve.

He also noted the current licence runs until September of 1992 but could be renewed.

Goodhue warned incidents like this will increase because technology now exists to claim contaminating sewage.

Islands trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepanski confirmed the Trust’s draft memorandum study recommended that the inlet be a protected reserve area under proposed zoning changes. Andrew pointed out however that the study had not yet been approved by the public process.

Stepanski reminded people “anytime you establish a protected area, it applies not only to outsiders but to residents of the bay as well.”

In contemplating zoning changes or tighter land use regulations, some residents wondered if a protected local recreational harvests rights could be eliminated by a bylaw and if continued commercial activity would give Cooper’s Cove an entitlement leading to a limit of recreational rights in the area.

Many recalled the area as a recreational haven for area families or those on vacation enjoyed the opportunity to dig up enough clams for themselves.

One resident stressed the need to be reasonable and not urge an outright ban on commercial activity. She suggested controls on amount and times of harvest be implemented as they are for commercial fishermen.

was the real problem because there would be no need for the depuration facility if the clams were not polluted.

He said the Capital Regional District should be told “if your sanitation inspectors were doing their job, we wouldn’t have the senior conservation outlawing ships in Booth Canal.”

Stepanski said the neighbourhood meeting was “a good step” and urged those attending “to speak out and participate and give guidance to us.”

If steps needed to be taken, there was definitely going to be a demand for the resource. Obviously, we have no monopoly on it,” he said.

Goodhue said in addition to those present at the meeting, several other island residents had expressed concern about the Booth Bay situation to him.

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**Local hospital workers ready for strike vote**

A strike vote called for January 27 to February 13 by the Hospital Employees Union (HEU) will affect approximately 60 employees of the Lady Minto Hospital, says local union representative Melanie Ivanov.

"I imagine they will vote in favour of a strike out of frustration. It’s been a year and a half since we’ve had a wage increase and a year without a contract."

She says the major issue in their dispute with the Health Labour Relations Association (HLRA) of B.C. is pay equity because 85 per cent of HEU members are women. Other issues are workload and staffing levels, she says.

Hospital administrator Vicki Curtis says the hospital depends heavily on HEU members to provide patient care in support areas.

"If a strike occurred "we would have to gear down our services tremendously". However, the decrease in services depends on the strategy taken by HEU members in strike action. Not all hospitals are necessarily affected by strike action, she says. "They could choose not to strike at this hospital."

HEU members include housekeeping staff, maintenance, food services, admitting, licensed practical nurses, and nursing aids for extended care.

In a January 20 press release, HEU bargaining spokeswoman Carmel Vanston de, 20 day.

"At the end of HLRA’s process, our experienced licensed practical nurses would be making the same after several years that a general labourer does on his first day on the job. Care sides make far less," she adds.

HLRA president Gordon Austin says he is disappointed the HEU did not accept a $16.2 million pay equity proposal tabled by HLRA Saturday.

"The four-point program HLRA proposed would provide successive pay equity increases to select categories of working women. It could have been the first step towards a comprehensive pay equity program in the health care industry."

HLRA says both sides have agreed to continue discussions.

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The seminar will speak to ways of using an advisory group to help you have the business owner serve your wishes.

Do you have an established business?

If you do, we will be discussing a route to obtaining the rewards you have earned from your efforts. This seminar will address the options; maintain ownership and have dollar reporting that reassures you to relax and travel; organize a pass forward of the business to family members and equip them with the benefits of your experience; organize the information for selling the business so you get your reward and it continues in a healthy way.

---

**Monday, Feb. 3 – 7:30-9:00 pm**

at the GRACE POINT MEETING ROOM (Rm. 1203)

*Special discount to 20 people. To ensure a good size class call 653-2006.*
COURT Docket

A Ganges resident who drove into several trees pleaded guilty to impaired driving in provincial court on January 14.

Because Dwayne Allan McLeod was less intoxicated than his friend "McLeod made the rather untoward decision...that he should take the wheel," said defence lawyer Maynard McKinn.

A Ganges resident who drove into several trees, he said.

McKinn said a dog in the front seat fell on McLeod and he lost control. After the accident the passenger called police and McLeod admitted that he had been driving and drinking, said McKinn.

Police noticed McLeod exhibited signs of impairment such as rocking from his heels to toes. Breath samples taken showed McLeod had a blood alcohol level of 180 milligrams in 100 millilitres of blood, said Rusk. The legal limit is 80 milligrams.

McLeod was fined $600 and prohibited from driving for a year. He was issued a roadside screening device test and failed.

He was then asked to provide a breath sample to determine his blood alcohol content but the man refused.

For information on The Reform Party of Canada, membership, upcoming activities and party policies contact:

REFORM PARTY OF CANADA
Search and Gulf Islands
P.O. Box 2603
Sidney, B.C.
V8L 4C1

We stand behind our flowers and plants.

Rainbow's End

Flowers and Gifts
Across from Mouta's 504-5031

Go ahead... stick your neck out!
Let people know what you’re doing.

Dangerous Cargo Sailing

Swartz Bay - Southern Gulf Islands

Effective: Monday, January 27, 1992

Booth Bay restaurant was broken into and a substantial amount of liquor was taken. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Impaired driver

A phone call to police reporting a possible drunk driver led to a 44-year-old Ganges man being charged with refusing to provide a breath sample and impaired driving.

The man was stopped by police near the foot of Fulford-Ganges Hill. He was issued a roadside screening device test and failed.

He was then asked to provide a breath sample to determine his blood alcohol content but the man refused to supply the sample, police said.

No, we haven’t lost our marbles. We know you’re still just cleaning up after Christmas.

But summer really is coming...
And you want to be prepared for the tourist season. Thousands of visitors will come to the Gulf Islands in the summer of 1992.

It’s time to send your invitation...

In the pages of the exceedingly popular Gulf Islander

FILL OUT A RESPONSE

Call Jeff or Damaris Today

(604) 537-9933

Swartz Bay - Southern Gulf Islands

Effective: Monday, January 27, 1992

U.S. Ports

BC Ferries' M.V. "Tenasa", which sails from Swartz Bay to the Southern Gulf Islands, will have a schedule change on Monday, January 27, 1992, in order to transport dangerous cargo. The following schedule will be in effect:

Cancelled:
5:30 am To Saturna Island

Lv. Swartz Bay
5:00 am Dangerous Cargo (No Passengers)
Other Bay
6:00 am
Saturna Island
7:30 am
Resume normal service
Village Bay
7:50 am
Arr. Swartz Bay
9:00 am

Lv. Swartz Bay
9:30 am
Saturna Island
11:50 am
Arr. Village Bay
11:50 am Saturna Island - Swartz Bay traffic transfers*

Lv. Other Bay
12:50 pm Dangerous Cargo (No Passengers)
Arr. Swartz Bay
1:50 pm

*Note 11:00 am Saturna Island traffic bound for Swartz Bay will be dropped off at Village Bay and transferred to the ship departing at 12:20 pm for arrival at Swartz Bay at 1:30 pm.

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NEWSBEAT

Fernwood receives grants for pair of school projects

Fernwood Elementary School was recently awarded two grants to fund special projects designed for modelling by other B.C. schools.

Pat Gordon's class will benefit from a $4,500 "Educational Innovative Development Site Grant" assisting their "Let's Grow For It" project. Students are integrating several subject areas through developing greenhouses and other horticultural activities.

Susan Lee's Grade 5 class received $2,000 to develop a model for studying Canada with a multi-disciplinary approach.

Lee said students are "going on a pretend trip across Canada" encompassing activities in language arts, social studies, science, mathematics and physical education.

"At the end we hope to have a collection of slides, tapes and lesson plans and units" which other schools can use, said Lee.

Grants are used to further projects with themes that can be explored in several areas of study.

Mussel harvest contracts let

Fisheries and Oceans is currently accepting bids for a contract to harvest mussels in three Salt Spring bays.

Mussels harvested will be used for paralytic shellfish poisoning tests, according to Fisheries regional manager Lew Edwardson.

Mussels will be collected from Vesuvius Bay, Ganges Harbour, and Burgoyne Bay on a weekly basis between May 3 and October 25, 1992 and bi-weekly from April 5 to April 19 and November 8 to March 28. It will involve a total of 38 trips.

"We are paying them to take samples from the area at specified times to see if there are problems," said Edwardson. "These samples are analyzed by our laboratory in Victoria.

He said contractors to collect mussels are offered yearly and those bidding are expected to bid for collection in all three bays.

Shellfish not for resale, he added.

The service contract statement provided by Fisheries and Oceans to interested bidders states a sample station must be set up at each location.

"Two to three strings of mussels, weighing approximately 15 kilograms each, shall be stored at the designated sampling locations. The supply of mussels shall be replenished from time to time at the contractor's expense.

The contractor shall collect approximately one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of mussels from each sampling location. The sampling date shall be Sunday, weather permitting."

Samples are shipped to the fish inspection laboratory in Victoria.

There are "25 or 30" different contracts on the coast, said Edwardson, and an average of six to eight bids are received for each contract.

Bidders receive a "bidding package" which includes a statement of work, requirements, and a tender form.

Those wanting more information should contact Deanna Flores at 666-3849 or Rudy Chiang at 666-3150.

They are located in Vancouver.

Trustees wary of transfer station

School District 64 trustees have decided to officially register their concern about the proposed Raven Road transfer station after hearing from delegates last week.

Bazzard said several people addressed a board committee meeting January 15 and presented a petition with more than 300 names opposed to the station.

As a result said Bazzard, "I was astounded by the level of community support in retaining any garbage transport mission.

LOG LUG: Fernwood's Mike Friesen and David Ingle moved smaller logs Monday as part of a hands-on big log transport mission.

Moth display

set up at Mouats

Agriculture Canada discovered gypsy moths on Salt Spring last summer and to educate islanders about the pest a display has been set up on the lower floor of Mount's Mall.

The same moth pest that defoliated about a million hectares of trees in Ontario and Quebec was found last summer in Fulford Harbour.

Agriculture inspectors will be contacting local residents to determine if egg masses were brought in the island on furniture, cars, or trailers. They are also asking for community support in removing any garden rubbish so that no further distribution of the pest occurs.

People who have observed the eggs or caterpillars in their trees are asked to contact Agriculture Canada. Information can also be obtained by calling the Department of Agriculture at 363-3421 collect.

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Serving the Gulf Islands since 1979
Call collect: 245-2078

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78% of our garbage can be RECYCLED!

SALE TABLE...

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Unhappy with Rates?
IT COULD GET WORSE!

How to Maximize Your Returns Now
Retiring in Financial Comfort

A FREE SEMINAR

Saturday, Feb. 8
1-3 pm

Harbour House Hotel Lounge
RSVP Margaret Smart, C.M. Oliver Ltd.
1-800-665-1705

SALT SPRING'S RECYCLE DEPOT

(operated by the Community Society)
accepts clean, separated
• Plastics • Glass • Cardboard
• Newspapers • Household Batteries
• Office Paper • Aluminum • Tin
• Gypsum (fee) • Appliances (fee)

349 Rainbow Rd., Ganges 537-1200
For info or demos call 537-4576

Do you need some help recycling?

Gulf Islands Driftwood has created a "free of charge" classified column called "FREE RECYCLABLES" to help you find new homes for your recyclable items.

Just drop in to the Driftwood office at 126 Upper Ganges Road before the weekly deadline of 4:30 pm Friday to place an ad. Sorry, no telephone placements permitted.

Driftwood

Gulf Islands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ganges Alternate Route Study

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee invites the general public to view and comment on possible alternate road route options for the Ganges Area.

Display material can be viewed in the basement of Ganges United Church, 111 Hereford Avenue, Ganges, on January 28 and 24 between the hours of 10:00 am and 6:00 pm.

Islands Trust staff will be available to answer questions during the day.

Granville is pleased to attend.
Russian dolls arrive here

Family tries to earn western currency

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The dolls are made by a Russian woman and her two daughters who are friends with a member of a new Victoria-based company called Greengate and Associates. That company is exploring joint venture trade opportunities in Russia and has started forging connections through a student exchange program.

Some dolls will be on display this Wednesday, January 22, at Harbour House Hotel. They also double as small teapot cozies or coffee butler cozies, depending on the size. The dolls are made by a Russian woman and her two daughters wanting valued North American currency. They also double as small teapot cozies or coffee butler cozies, depending on the size.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

RUSSIAN GUESTS: Odette Voisin shows elaborately handcrafted dolls from Russia, first indicators of entrepreneurial trading activity from the formerly restricted region. Dolls are made by a woman and two daughters who are friends with a member of a new Victoria-based company called Greengate and Associates. That company is exploring joint venture trade opportunities in Russia and has started forging connections through a student exchange program. The dolls are made by a Russian woman and her two daughters wanting valued North American currency. They also double as small teapot cozies or coffee butler cozies, depending on the size.

ECONOMIC SPILLOVER: Gordon Taylor, Greengate's executive director, says that the dolls have been anxious to pursue new trade relationships because of political instability.

He explains that the dolls have made their way here because "Russian people are looking for alternate ways to get U.S. or Canadian dollars."

The time period and district of their costumes is indicated on the doll. The dolls also double as small teapot cozies or coffee butler cozies, depending on the size. The dolls are made by a Russian woman and her two daughters wanting valued North American currency. They also double as small teapot cozies or coffee butler cozies, depending on the size.

He says that while the region has experienced tremendous political upheaval "it really was a shot in the arm because everything opened up after the coup. Despite the political kerfuffle, life goes on over there and they still need products."

At the same time, Taylor observes that the region has experienced tremendous political upheaval "it really was a shot in the arm because everything opened up after the coup. Despite the political kerfuffle, life goes on over there and they still need products."

However, the first tangible signs of a new economic tide between east and west arrived on Salt Spring last week in elaborately dressed female guises in a variety of sizes — as handmade Russian dolls in period costumes.

The dolls are made by a Russian woman and her two daughters who are friends with a member of a new Victoria-based company called Greengate and Associates. That company is exploring joint venture trade opportunities in Russia and has started forging connections through a student exchange program.

Some dolls will be on display this Saturday, January 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Harbour House Hotel.

The dolls are made by a Russian woman and her two daughters who are friends with a member of a new Victoria-based company called Greengate and Associates. That company is exploring joint venture trade opportunities in Russia and has started forging connections through a student exchange program.
Seniors, caregivers trade information

Seniors and representatives of community services met January 4 to explain to each other what they do so “everyone can be better informed.” Seniors for Seniors representative Mary Toynbee told Driftwood last week, “We need to know where we can refer seniors when problems happen,” she said. Also, “we wanted other agencies to know what kind of services we provide so they can call on us.”

Agencies represented included Lady Minto Hospital, Greenwoods, Home Support Services, and the Community Centre.

Seniors counsel Louise Foulds also attended the meeting. She is appointed by the social services ministry and provides counselling to seniors in areas such as rent assistance, pension and income supplement applications, setting out wills, appointing powers of attorney, and problems involving abuse and long term care.

Veteran service officer Ivan Mouat of the Royal Canadian Legion said the purpose of the Legion is to ensure those left behind are properly remembered those who had sacrificed their health and lives for Canada and the Russians’ impatience for change.

It was agreed that a directory of all services is needed which would add to cooperation and efficiency in the delivery of such services.

DOLLS

From Page A12

Three family members exporting dolls on a small scale is indicative of the Russians’ impatience for change. “They can’t wait any more,” says Taylor.

Taylor says Greengate has begun Russian student exchanges with high school students in the Victoria area and may look into expanding that to Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The company is also sponsoring an overseas trade mission in March. Greengate may be contacted for more information in Victoria at 388-6412.

For more information about the Russian dolls, people can call Odette Voisin at 537-9166.

THE GUERNSEY SWEATER

Your Outdoor Sweater in 100% Wool or Cotton

The company is also sponsoring the various programs offered by the centre including a food bank and drug and alcohol counselling.

Marg Mullin of Home Support Services said services provided by her agency include home support, meals-on-wheels, and the Alert line.

Home support serves an average of 100 to 110 people per month who receive two to six hours of assistance per day. Bathing, house cleaning, laundry, meal preparation, respite time for caregivers, shopping, live-in services and palliative care are home support services.

Pat Desbottes of the Hospice Society said her organization is comprised of 28 volunteers trained to provide emotional or practical support to the patient who is chronically or terminally ill and to their families.

She noted that volunteers are needed to visit with patients and encouraged participation in the service by applying to herself or Sharon Armstrong.

It was agreed that a directory of all services is needed which would add to cooperation and efficiency in the delivery of such services.
Midwife relieves anxiety

Births nowadays include family members and friends

Midwife Maggie Ramsey knows what it is like to have a scary pregnancy. Her first baby was 12 weeks premature.

"I've had a clue, no idea what to expect through pregnancy, labour or afterward. I was pretty naive."

By LAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Now as a midwife, "I want to offer women a better experience than I had. Offer a natural rather than medical experience."

Her second birth experience was a "reasonably okay, positive" experience with a midwife.

Although being present at births and delivering babies is part of midwifery, she says the biggest part of her job is helping people cope with emotions.

"Most women going into pregnancy have anxiety and fear of the unknown," she said sitting in her south island home. "The major part of my job is to help them deal with their fears and anxiety through education."

She said that first times mothers do not have any idea what to expect regarding physical and emotional changes during pregnancy.

For mothers who have already had a child, education still plays a part in Ramsey's role, except it is family members who often have to be taught about adjustments required for a pregnant mother.

Ramsey tries to get everyone in the family involved and not just tell people what to do. "That can be a challenge when there are four other kids in the house."

A birth is a big change for a family, she said. "Everybody in the family has to move over one more and make room for someone else. I look at my work as helping families to meet those challenges and come through stronger."

Children have immediate reactions when witnessing a birth, said Ramsey. "Oh yuck to oh, mom a few minutes later and so let's go colouring a few minutes later."

"I've had nothing but positive experiences when kids are involved in a birth — as well as grandparents."

After dealing with problems families face during pregnancy, everything comes together during the birth, she said.

For Ramsey, it is also satisfying to help someone who has had a previous negative experience with birth. "They have a lot of fear and questions and I help them through that."

A patient of Ramsey's who had her New Year's 1992 baby at home, Daphne Taylor encouraged pregnant women not to do it alone.

"I don't have any experience without them so I don't have any base on it but it is awfully nice to have Maggie around. I just felt completely comfortable and taken care of. Especially with the first one, it was really unknown."

"It is nice to be able to phone someone and turn things over." As part of her service as midwife, Ramsey's duties include providing dietary information, monitoring blood pressure if necessary, talking on the phone and visiting regularly throughout the pregnancy.

Usually, she talks to the women once a month at the beginning, then twice a month, and near the end of the pregnancy about once a week. "I phone pretty much every other day to see how they are doing the last week or so," she said.

However, "while we use the centuries-proven technique of lending a sympathetic ear we are certainly not adverse to being in the 20th century."

Ramsey, a registered nurse, has taken a course in obstetrics at the Grace Hospital in Vancouver and has trained with another midwife on Salt Spring. She worked as a councillor at the Salt Spring Community Centre and through that position started to teach prenatal classes.

"We like to see an appropriate use of technology. Technology is wonderful when it is needed but there is no doubt it is overused in childbirth."

It is hard to believe cesarean sections are needed in 23 per cent of births, she said, which is the rate in Canada.

If things do go wrong in a birth, it is nice to have a sympathetic ear. "That can be a very scary experience for a woman."

Message to all Gulf Island customers:

We've been lucky so far this year with the weather. But storms are sure to come, and power outages are sure to follow.

Your local Hydro office in Ganges has some very good pamphlets with ideas of what to do when the lights go out.

JOHN LANGSTON
District Manager

Repairing the system, step-by-step

In the wake of a storm, restoring electrical power is often a complicated process. The damage done by wind, ice and snow, and other bad weather usually occurs at several spots in the distribution system. The idea is to get the power back on for everyone in the most efficient manner.

When a widespread outage occurs, the first location repair crew checks is the sub-station. Then linemen work their way out on the main distribution line, restoring service to the main-feeder lines, then lines serving groups of houses and finally individual consumers.

It is like a snowball problem is smaller if the main line is dead. An electrically shock would flow into the house. As a result, many other consumers would be without power longer.

For example, the diagram shows that the first step would be repairing the main distribution line, since there is no damage leading to houses 4 and 5. This would automatically restore their power. Next, the problem with the tap line leading off the main line would be cleared up. This would restore power to houses 1 and 2.

After the high voltage lines are repaired, power to individual consumers (house 3 in the diagram) would be restored. Then the entire system would again be operational.

Reprinted with permission from Ruralite magazine.

Gulf Islands Driftwood's annual springtime supplement will include information on home improvement, residential construction and renovations as well as spring gardening ideas and tips.
WEIGHING IN: Midwife Maggie Ramsey weighs client Erica Jade Taylor Rimmer in Ramsey's King Road home. Ramsey says midwifery has proven to be an effective and safe method of child delivery. Her services cover the pregnancy and birthing processes, as well as monitoring babies after they are born.

they usually go wrong little by little, she said. “We do a lot of detective work to make sure we are dealing with normal, healthy moms and babies.”

Still, 75 per cent of her patients choose to give birth in Lady Minto Hospital. Also, Ramsey’s mothers always pre-register at the hospital and see a doctor so if there is a problem a smooth transition to hospital is possible.

If there are serious complications in a pregnancy, Ramsey will accompany the mother to a Victoria hospital.

Along with being a midwife, Ramsey is a mother of three teenagers, runs a bed and breakfast, and is on call for nursing at Greentrees Intermediate Care Facility. For her midwifery is a part-time job. Not surprisingly with all she has to juggle, being on call all the time is the most difficult part of her job. “You never know when someone is going to have a baby. Nothing in my schedule is planned. It is all up in the air.”

Two other midwives work on the island and together the three of them participate in approximately 35 per cent of island births. Also, they cover for each other when one of them is away.

She charges a standard fee but if her client is a single teenage mother there is no charge, and with others she is “pretty flexible. I’ve taken a few cords of wood.”

Seniors hear about plants

Seniors for Seniors will hear a talk on indoor plants, their growth and maintenance at their next meeting. Lynne Owens of the Flowers and Wine Shoppe will give the talk. Local seniors should find this a particularly timely subject with a lot of Christmas plants accumulated during the holiday season.

Phone up some friends, grab the pigskin and head for the park. Blues versus reds! It makes Saturdays feel great.

BRIDGE Tricks

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners for last week were:

Tuesday, January 14 — Jim Burford and Bischele Pobosa, Joan Coadan and Sue Bradbrook, Peter Jacques and Fred Struve, Irene Hawksworth and Nen MacConnell, Ian Thomas and Connor Hunt.

The CRD Task Group on Atmospheric Change would like to hear your suggestions on how to:

- improve local air quality
- reduce fossil fuel consumption and improve the health of our atmosphere

**SAANICH PENINSULA AND GULF ISLANDS:**

January 23:

**LIVE SHAW CABLE TV 11 FORUM: Healthy Atmosphere 2000**

Time: Thursday, 7-8 pm
Phone your ideas in to Shaw Cable 11 at 655-1700.

January 24-25:

**OPEN HOUSE**

Time: Friday 9:30 am-6 pm; Saturday 9:30 am-5 pm
Place: Panorama Leisure Centre, 1865 Forest Park Drive

February 4:

**PUBLIC MEETING**

Time: Tuesday, 7-9:30 pm (priority at beginning of meeting to Gulf Islanders)
Place: Sidney Public Library, Neil North Room, 10991 Beechaven Drive; Sidney
Pre-register: Call 360-3114 to schedule speaking time; priority to scheduled speakers.
Presentations may be limited to 5-10 minutes each.

(If sufficient interest is indicated from the Gulf Islands, a public meeting may be arranged on Salt Spring Island. Call 360-3114 to express interest.)

Your recommendations to the Task Group may involve:

- land-use planning
- transportation planning
- energy & building regulation
- municipal & regional operations
- information & education
- waste management
- emissions regulation
- forests & green spaces
- business
- and other categories

The CRD “Healthy Atmosphere 2000” Discussion Paper is available to stimulate community discussion of these concerns. It may be picked up at local libraries, municipal council offices or the CRD, or can be mailed upon request.

For further information, or to schedule a presentation time at the February 4 public meeting, call 360-3114.
Bird count findings released
Bateman speaks at packed nature club meeting

Nature artist Robert Bateman was guest speaker at a special meeting of Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club held last week when annual island bird count totals were distributed. More than 300 people attended the meeting to hear Bateman speak on the future of the environment. He noted that the "world has not yet repeated a century similar to the twentieth century. We are eight years away from the 21st century and the challenge is for our world to find a better way."

Bateman also questioned a number of current practices of environmental abuses in the world including the use of the automobile, aircraft, population planning, clear-cut logging and mega projects. He went on to challenge the audience to do something for the environment every day, write a letter, donate to a cause, or get involved.

Numbers were tallied in the annual Salt Spring Island Christmas Bird Count and the event was termed a success by organizers. The count is conducted every year by the nature club. Last December 186 volunteers participated in the bird-count event. Also, 103 species of birds were spotted, one more than last year. However, the actual number of birds spotted was much lower than 1990. The 1991 total count came in at 21,256, down considerably from the 29,566 last year. Most notable by their absence or much reduced numbers were the winter ducks, Starlings and the Northern Flickers.

December's count also had a number of new visitors to the island which were spotted for the first time. They included Golden Eagle, Barred Owl, Green Backed Heron, Osprey, Great Horned Owl, Townsend's Solitaire, American Dipper, Pine Grosbeak and the House Wren. There were also four other species which have not been spotted in the count in some time. They included the Northern Goshawk, Rhinoceros Auklet, Trumpeter Swan, and the Peregrine Falcon. A number of species which have been spotted in previous years failed to show up this year. They included Blue Grouse, Savannah Sparrow, Redwinged Blackbird, Swallows, Blackbird, American Coot, Merlin, Barn Owl, Surfbird, Northern Saw Whet Owl and Warblers of any kind.

Taxi fares may increase
Salt Spring Taxi owner Barry Scotton has applied to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase in cab fees. He will not know until February "at the earliest" whether his request will be granted.

The obvious reasons for the request are increased operating costs and increased insurance rates, he said. "Increases, increases, increases." Currently, the flag rate is $1.70 and the price per kilometre is $1.30. New prices will be $2.05 flag rate plus $1.50 per kilometre, Scotton said. Prices do not include GST.

Scotton said he pays approximately $1,500 per year for liability and comprehensive insurance, and in recent years, an additional $1,000 per year for the insurance on each of his two taxis. "Those will increase by 10 per cent," he said. Those increases have a "very large bearing" on his rate increase request.

If granted the increases will be the first in 15 or 16 months for the island cab company, said Scotton.

Spring is coming - so is Springtime!

Call 537-9933 today for details.

B.C. Hydro and West Kootenay Power are searching for qualified homeowners with a sunny disposition to participate in a research project on solar water heating. The research will help to determine what solar energy might play as a future energy resource.

One lucky homeowner in Salt Spring Island will receive a $2500 solar water heating system installed free of charge. The solar system will be monitored for two years to provide information on what potential a solar water heating incentive program might have on B.C.'s energy future.

If your water is electrically heated, your root has a good southern exposure, you have a family of four or more at home, and you are interested in participating in this research project mail this entry form to:

B.C. Hydro
1045 Howe Street
Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9

To be eligible for the "Solar Savings" solar water heating system you must:

• Have a family of four or more at home.
• Receive all your electricity from B.C. Hydro.
• Live in a single family home or townhouse.
• Have electrically heated hot water.
• Be willing to allow BCH, WKP and/or EMR to monitor the solar water heating system for two years.
• Have a sunny southern exposure.
• Own your own home.
• Be willing to allow BCH, WKP and/or EMR to showcase the solar water heating system through various media; maintain the solar water heating system year round for two years; or be an employee of BCH, WKP, or EMR Canadian arm of its subsidiaries, dealers, agents, and contractors, or a member of such employers, employees, agents and contractors.

Individuals who are employees or contractors of any of the above mentioned organizations are not eligible.

One lucky homeowner will be drawn at random from all correct and completed Entry Forms. The winner will be selected by a random selection method by the Canadian Solar Industries Association, Mines and Resources Canada. The winner will receive a $2500 solar water heating system installed free of charge.

Any and all federal, provincial, municipal, or city laws that may or may not be applicable, or that may or may not contravene any federal, provincial, municipal, or city laws, shall apply.

Insurance underwritten by Power Smart.

For catching some rays, $2500 for catching some rays.
**Artist sees his own talent combining art, activism**

In his native tongue, he is Rewa—a place of quiet water.

However, as an activist behind B.C. land claims and a west coast artist, Robin Haworth is becoming more vocal politically and artistically.

By JAN NOBLE  
**Driftwood Staff Writer**

"Politically, native people are just standing on the threshold of a political power base which will not be turned back by the status quo of Ottawa or Indian Affairs," he told Driftwood from his current home a local motel.

Previously, he had tried not to let his political activism show through in his art work, but "the longer I do work the more I see my ideology and my political activism show through in my art work, but "the longer I do work the more I see my ideology and my political activism show through in my art work." Here he displays Oka Storm, which was inspired by the 1990 Oka crisis. A showing of his work will be held February 8. Call 653-9236 for location and time.

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Punch in the play on our portable game consoles during the Superbowl telecast for FUN AND PRIZES!

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death of the political process, he said. "The whole thing is representative of Oka because Oka represents the death of a real commitment by the federal government to sit down and negotiate. The federal government used it as an excuse to go in and further suppress political aspirations."

Also, Haworth said he was "dismayed and shocked" at last year's judgement in B.C. provincial educational, economic or social and negotiate. The federal government used it as an excuse to go in and make the whole process more intense.

Supreme Court regarding the Gitksan Wet'suwet'en land claim. pressed were recognized. "The government cannot continue to treat us as children without the educational, economic or social means to make the whole process work," he said.

Bred in Alaska, he was adopted as a baby by white parents in Langley—parents with whom he now has no contact. During his upbringing he did not feel he belonged in the white world or the native world. "I didn't have any sense of cultural connection to anything or anybody."

His first spiritual and cultural awakening came when he traveled to India. Then when his daughter was born 12 years ago he forced himself to look into his own room. "I didn't want her in the same cultural and spiritual void."

He went back to Alaska and met his aunts, uncles and cousins. He felt at home in Alaska and was welcomed by the people. "There was a sense of familial recognition, of having a cultural and spiritual space in the universe."

He eventually met his mother and discovered he is a hereditary chief although he cannot inherit the title until his uncle dies. Still, he does not know if he will accept the honor, although he has a "gut feeling" he will "because it is not just me but a whole lot of other people that are not so much dependent but in need of someone who knows the system."

"Growing up in the white community gave me an added advantage of understanding the white community and the thought processes there."

It was the white man who taught natives to own things. Natives have no concept of ownership of land, he said. "We caretake the land."

"The government cannot continue to treat us as children without the educational, economic or social means to make the whole process work," he said.

Rose night tickets going fast

Organizers Rose dinner and concert that have been finalized. Ex-Toronto chef and delicatessen owner David Wood and Kathleen Carter, who ran a successful dessert cafe on the New England coast, are preparing the dishes for the singer Louise Rose, who was raised in the United Church where the concert will be held. The menu starts with an appetizer, followed by a special vegetarian nut loaf and a roast beef entree. The menu concludes with a roast beef entree. The menu concludes with a dessert to conclude the feast. Since the event takes place shortly before Valentine's Day, the banquet hall and tables will be decorated in a Valentine theme, as will the Gardens United Church where the concert will be held. The proceeds from this event go towards the Island Arts Centre and local and global initiatives of the United Church.

Event coordinator Simon Rook says "Thinking globally, acting locally" is an often-heard phrase but one which accurately describes the Rose evening. The Church has over 200 projects in world outreach geared to helping the Third World increase people gain health and self-sufficiency, he says.

Dinner starts at 6 p.m. at Legion Meaden Hall and the concert is at 8 p.m. at the United Church. Organizers note almost half the available tickets have already been sold. They are available from the United Church 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday and by calling the church at 537-5812.

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Book now for this bargain, mentioning this ad!
Ladysmith Kinsmen marching to Salt Spring

Members of the Ladysmith Kinsmen Club will be coming to Salt Spring Island on Sunday, January 26, to canvass for the Mothers' March.

Twelve members of the club and their families will be waving the first ferry from Crofton. They plan on being on island for the entire day.

Two years ago, the club "Witness" Salt Spring Island and raised over $900 for Kinsmen Mothers March, and all donations, no matter how big or small are greatly appreciated. So members of the Ladysmith Kinsmen Club feel that it would be great if they could come over and make funds for the physically disabled.

The first "Kinsmen Mothers"

Wingnuts cassette album released

Islanders are invited to converge on Beaver Point Hall this Saturday to help celebrate the Wingnuts' recent double cassette album release.

People will recognize two Wingnuts as founding members of Bob's Your Uncle—Bernie Radelinger and Julian Ferguson—who have juggled work in Rockhouse until two to three hours a day to create their musical agenda.

And, of course, there is the never elusive Salt Spring Connection. Their 1972 release was recorded and mixed on the island at Tall Trees Studios by Peter Prince, with Paul Brosseau as executive producer.

Price and Brosseau also provided some music and vocals and local musicians Greg Painter does a guitar solo on the track "Shipwrecked." Wingnuts can and do play just about anything—from head banging through a deadly serious voice on the cut "On the Cut" they sing:

March took place in 1953 to raise funds to buy equipment for the victims of the polio epidemic in the late 1940's. More than 365,000 people in British Columbia have some form of physical disability.

The Kinsmen Mothers' March is the largest door-to-door canvass in British Columbia, with more than 20,000 volunteers participating in the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March for the physically disabled of B.C.

Each year the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation (KRF) spends more than $150,000 on airfares for people who need to travel to major medical centres for treatment.

KRF provides technical aids for people who are severely disabled to give them the independence to control much of their everyday environment.

KRF foundation has almost $2 million worth of equipment on permanent loan, free of charge, throughout British Columbia.

KRF operates an Independent Living Display Centre which includes the latest in kitchen aids, communication equipment, clothing, wheelchairs, and environmental controls.

KRF spends over $150,000 annually on travel expenses for bringing people with physical disabilities to larger centres for treatment or evaluation.

In 1990, the KRF spent $68,000 acquiring new equipment. Donations to the Ability Fund are used to purchase communication aids, environmental controls, and other specialized equipment used to provide more independence for persons with physical disabilities.

KRF technicians created the "KidControl" an environmental control unit that enables a person with a physical disability to control lights, radio, television, call bells, telephone, even those openers.

Last year, the KRF served over 6,000 people throughout British Columbia.

• Disabilities commonly dealt with by the KRF include amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, scoliosis, amputation, stroke, rheumatoid arthritis, spina bifida, osteoarthritis, neurofibromatosis, quadriplegia, parkinsonism, cleft lip-palate, clubfoot, congenital deformities, diabetes, epilepsy and multiple sclerosis.

Chairman Allan Peterson is this year's Mother's March chairman. If readers require any further information they can contact Peterson at 425-4492 or Duck (Don) Paterson at 425-2203 or 753-3707.
Accommodates groups to 30.

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Scoring drought broken

A quest for the holy goal finally came to an end as Old Boys scored once in a 1-1 tie against Orcas in Victoria.

In the previous four games the lads from Salt Spring had found scoring as tough as finding a needle in a haystack. Hence the team had only picked up points from two scoreless draws.

By MALCOLM LEGG

Driftwood Contributor

With the object of game being to score more goals than your opponents, the Old Boys were relying on the defence stopping goals rather than notch a few themselves.

Hence for the quest of the holy goal was undertaken in the New Year, but they came up empty handed in the first match against Oak Bay, although they controlled a lot of the play.

Last week the team even had a reward for the person who could get the first goal. The incentive seemed to inspire the old, tired legs of the Salt Springers as they came out flying.

The team applied tremendous pressure as the mid-field of Jack Braak, Doug Pearson, Graham Tweedie and Steve Hamer had total control and continually created opportunities for Salt Spring’s front runners.

They almost had one early goal from the head of Hamer but the Orcas goalie denied the Old Boys their quest.

Early in the second half Salt Spring poured the pressure on again and were looking for that elusive tally, when it happened. A long floating ball was put goalwards by Bill Lea and deflected into the air by an Orcas defender.

The play looked innocent enough except that when the ball was deflected the Orcas team suddenly went into overdrive and switched to a back 3-0 team and Geoff Fishleigh swooped in (it is questionable whether an over-50 player has the speed and agility to swoop) it sounds impressive in this circumstance) and headed the ball home.

Salt Spring seemed to have the game well in hand, and actually should have added to their lead, when late in the game Orcas capitalized on a loose ball to equalize and create the tie.

All in all it was a solid effort from the whole team and a big improvement from the 3-0 loss the Old Boys took from Orcas in their last meeting. Now that the quest has been attained the team must turn its attention to the last league game against Sidney, next week and the chance to gain a tie for first place. Maybe a new quest?

Youth soccer scores from last weekend are as follows:

Div. 6: S.S. Stingers 10, Gordon Head 0; S.S. Rangers 7, Lashleigh 0.
Div. 5: S.S.P. Islanders 0, Gordon Head 10; S.S. Canadians 1, Bay 5 United 2.
Div. 4: S.S. Jets 1, Prospect Lake 0.
Div. 3: S.S. Kicks, 4 Lake Hill 2.
Div. 1: S.S. Islanders byes.

Wrestlers win matches

Local wrestlers won 10 matches and narrowly lost 1 in a dual meet last week against Victoria and Claremont high schools.

Gulf Islands Senior Secondary coach Fred Sanders said he was pleased with the results.

He said the competition had experienced wrestlers so the team’s win record was actually quite good.

Each wrestler contested two matches and some GISS contestants won both of theirs.

In the 60-kilogram class Travis Gould won two, as did David Marshall in the 73-kilogram class and Derek Elde in the 69-kilogram class.

The meet was used to prepare wrestlers for the upcoming Port Alberni tournament January 31 to February 1 in which 800-900 contestants are expected, said Sanders.

Vancouver Island finals follow the Alberta meet and the top four from each division there go on to the B.C. championships.

Waste?

Driftwood

What About WASTE?

We're doing our part. What about you?

Salt Spring Island is faced with a growing dilemma - waste and how to deal with it.

Gulf Islands Driftwood is planning a special section outlining what local businesses are doing with their waste - recycling programs, disposal of toxic waste, responsibly, eliminating styrofoam... ???

If your business would like to be part of this solution, call Jeff or Damaris today at 537-9933.

Driftwood

CULF ISLANDS

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD Wednesday, January 22, 1992

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Thirty Years Ago

The hundreds of friends of Mrs. A. J. Smith of Vesuvius were sad­dened to hear of her passing on January 15 at the age of 90. Mrs. Smith, a long-time and loyal subscriber to the paper, was 85 at the time of her death, the widow of Andrew James Smith, former magistrate on the island. Born in Scotland, she came to the island in 1904.

Twenty Five Years Ago

Education minister Leslie Peter­son had withheld approval of an early submission of the three school build­ing votes defeated in December. Three referenda called for new voca­tional training facilities at Gulf Is­lands Secondary School as well as additional training facilities at Gulf Is­lands Secondary School as well as $300 million being made available to finance work in­centives for new projects in communities.

Ten Years Ago

Property assessment notices showed vast increases in the valua­tion of properties. Owners reported increases in assessment of up to double the 1981 assessment. Increases of 50 per cent were common and many priced beyond that figure. One Salt Spring resident reported that his assessment rose from $1,000 last year to $202,350 this year. The provincial legislation re­quired assessments to reflect the ac­tual market value. Property prices soared the previous year and the new assessments were based on those values.

The administration of the Gulf Islands School District changed. Wilt Peck resigned as secretary-treasurer to assume the duties of super­intendent of facilities. Amy McLeod was appointed acting secretary-treasurer. Peck said the highest priority facing him was to guide the planning, construction and completion of the new school in Ful­ford, which he indicated should go a long way to easing the load on the Salt Spring Elementary School.

Fifteen Years Ago

A new federal job incentive pro­gram entitled Canada Works and how it would affect unemployed is­landers was outlined at a meeting held in the community centre. Jack Lieberz, a councillor of Canada Manpower’s job creation branch in Victoria, said $300 million was being made available to finance work in­centives and ideas for projects in communities.

Twenty Years Ago

Listed for sale by Salt Spring Lands Ltd. — A brand new one bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen, dining room, living room, four piece bathroom, carpeted and decorated, with electric heat. Secluded lot on a quiet road, all for only $15,000.

The first firm proposal for sub­division controls on Salt Spring Is­lands was offered by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning As­sociation. Under the proposal, the minimum average lot size was six acres. Directors of the association un­animously supported proposals for establishing a permanent control on subdivisions.

Fifty Years Ago

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Five Years Ago

Salt Spring Island resident, Colonel J.J. (Jack) Fraser received the Meritorious Service Cross from Governor General Jeanne Sauve at a ceremony held in Ottawa. The medal was created in June, 1984 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to “Facilitate recognition of military deeds or military activities of rare high standard.” It was presented to Fraser for his outstanding profes­sional performance in evacuating personnel during the coup in Uganda in July 1986.

Students at Gulf Islands Seco­nary and Fernwood Elementary Schools were “test driving” new computers under an agreement reached recently between School District 64 and the Tandy Corpora­tion. Tom McKeachie, computer co­ordinator for Gulf Islands school district, said that 60 Tandy 1000 computers, four printers and two modems — two complete computer sys­tems — were provided to School Dis­trict 64 for temporary use until March 13. The school district and Tandy Corporation had reached a condition­al sales agreement.

Fifteen Years Ago

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Ten Years Ago

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Twenty Years Ago

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The first firm proposal for sub­division controls on Salt Spring Is­lands was offered by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning As­sociation. Under the proposal, the minimum average lot size was six acres. Directors of the association un­animously supported proposals for establishing a permanent control on subdivisions.
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