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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992

QUOTE of the WEEK

"It's a flagrant use of trees, which we are trying to use wisely, just for nothing, really. Somebody is making money on wasting trees."

-- Cathy Young, Page A8

On the INSIDE

Islanders were left "in the dark" Saturday morning without hydro.

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Mansell Farms played host to Festival on the Farm this weekend.

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Methods of ensuring changes to our future are discussed.

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Olive Clayton honoured for 25 years at ArtCraft.

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Phyllis Donkersley and Margaret MacLeod look at days gone by at Old-Timers Reunion.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Old-time islanders meet, reminisce

Salt Spring old-timers gathered with friends and family to reminisce about old times on the island at a reunion held August 2 at the Farmers' Institute.

Chairman of the organizing committee Bob Rush said approximately 700 people attended the event and "everybody had a good time from all reports."

Rush estimated there were 125 to 150 people there from the Lee family, which had a family reunion the day before.

"We tend to be a catalyst for other people having a family reunion at the same time."

Most people spent the afternoon reminiscing, swapping yarns, and meeting old friends, said Rush. Rush lived on the island from 1930 to 1943, and met some school friends of his at the reunion.

The reunion was for people who lived on the island before

December 31, 1949 and their descendants and spouses. The event was last held in 1987.

Rush's father, 89-year-old Dr. Raymond Rush, was, as far as Rush knew, the oldest person at the reunion. As a general practitioner on the island during the 1930s and early 1940s, "he delivered 25 per cent of the younger people" at the reunion, said Rush.

Dr. Rush now lives in Vancouver.

Others travelled to Salt Spring from California, Oregon, Washington, Alberta and Ontario. Another sent his regrets from London, England.

The reunion started at 10 a.m. and there were still people on the Farmers' Institute grounds at 7 p.m. A beef barbecue kept people fed during the day. Another Old-Timers Reunion is scheduled for August 3, 1997. (See photos of the event on Page A12.)

Erskine area residents express concerns about possible sale

Concern about the rumoured sale and development of a large tract of Mt. Erskine property is already being expressed to government authorities by area residents.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Peoples' main fear is that their water supply will be threatened by logging and subdivision activities around McAfee Creek which has its source on Mt. Erskine.

The property is currently owned by Lawrie Holl-

ings. It formed part of the estate of his late father, Henry Frederick Hollings.

Lawrie's wife Kathy Hollings would not provide information about the lands sale when asked about it Monday.

"I don't wish to discuss it at this point," she said.

However, a title search Tuesday indicated the property has not yet changed hands.

Eleven households are licenced to use Sharpe or McAfee creeks for their domestic water supplies. Sharpe Creek flows out of McAfee.

ERSKINE A2

Felling of tree angers owner

Felling of a gigantic cedar tree on the wrong side of a property line and road allowance, plus logging of a potential dedicated trail has upset affected parties.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Bob Andrew told the July 31

"I can't think of strong enough words for whoever it is that perpetrated this act on the neighbourhood and (the Fryers' cedar) tree."

An approximately 30-acre property owned by 419470 B.C. Inc. at the end of Main Street was logged in May in preparation for subdivision.

aware of the property's logging and the felling of a tree on a nearby property belonging to Maurine and Harold Fryer.

Hume told the Driftwood the commission looked at having the trail dedicated for community use as part of the subdivision development.

However, Hume feels its value

Pulp mill emissions monitoring suggested

Monitoring on Salt Spring of emissions from Fletcher Challenge's Crofton pulp mill is one recommendation made by the Capital Regional District's Task Group on Atmospheric Change.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Task Group coordinator Laura Porcher said results from the Healthy Salt Spring 2000 survey showed 20 to 25 per cent of island adults expressed concern about pollution from Crofton.

She called the response significant, and noted that some people surveyed experienced respiratory problems they believe are connected to the mill. CRD medical health of-

this week

While out in Salt Spring sun this summer don't forget to protect yourself. Spending too much time in the sun or without adequate protection increases chances of developing skin cancer - a disease which is on the rise everywhere. Don't be fooled by clouds. The sun's rays can penetrate light cloud cover, fog and haze.

-weather-



HIGHS: 22 C (normal 22)

LOWS: 11 C (normal 11)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of rain for Wednesday, 30% Thursday, 10% Friday and 30% Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday cloudy with sunny periods, Thursday mostly sunny, Friday mostly cloudy and Saturday mostly sunny.



-of note-

Aug 5 Market Vendors' Association
General Meeting.
Aug. 11 Court in Ganges.

LUNAR CYCLE: for Aug. 1992

Aug. 5 Aug. 13 Aug. 21 Aug. 28

-lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Aug. 1, 1992	06-07-21-28-38-39 B42
	July 29, 1992	05-06-07-14-16-46-B37
B.C./49	Aug. 1, 1992	09-17-24-25-29-36 B39
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TH	1400	9.3	MO	0850	2.2
	1635	9.1		1710	10.6
	2155	10.6		2210	8.8
07	0625	2.7	11	0135	9.4
FR	1515	9.9	TU	0930	2.2
	1840	9.5		1735	10.5
	2235	10.2		2245	8.4
08	0720	2.5	12	0235	9.2
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	2025	9.5		1755	10.4
	2330	9.8		2310	7.8

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NEWSBEAT

ERSKINE

From Page A1

Sharp Road residents Bob and Dorothy Dodds hold one of those licences, having used Sharpe Creek water since 1946.

Bob Dodds said they are concerned about what might happen to the water if the property is clear-cut logged, rather than selectively logged like it has been done in the past.

"I have no objection to them logging, but don't wipe it right out and stay away from the creek, or the source of it," he said.

If the creek is ruined, "then what the hell do you do for water?" asked Dodds. He has been told they could not be hooked up to North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

Dodds has discussed the matter with several people and said he hopes the Islands Trust can do something to prevent ruination of the creeks.

Ruth Wood lives on Canal Road with a licence to get water from Sharpe Creek. She and her husband James wrote four letters to various government officials about fear of water supply loss due to logging and development of the Mt. Erskine property.

"You can't stop them logging on their land but as long as they protect the water so the creek doesn't go dry."

Logging once took place near Sharpe Creek on property across the road from the Woods' home, she said. It was done in such a way to avoid waterway damage.

"But you don't know if they clear-cut further up near the source."

Rainbow Road resident Bo Curtis lives next to Mt. Erskine's slope. His family is licenced to use McAfee Creek water but a well supplies it instead.

He is concerned logging could affect the groundwater feeding the well.

"Obviously my biggest concern is water although there are lots of other concerns as well."

Destabilizing of land behind his property is a potential worry, he said.

Curtis added he needs to have more information about the property and any plans for it before commenting further.

At the July 31 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting, trustees expressed concern about logging that could take place on the Mt. Erskine parcel.

John Stepaniuk suggested that "before the timber stamp is issued the logging plan be submitted and protection of the creek be extended to both sides of the creek."

Bob Andrew agreed and said the matter should be brought to the attention of provincial forest minister Dan Miller.

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ATMOSPHERE

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ficer Dr. Shaun Peck said "people claim to be affected by Crofton on Salt Spring but until we can actually get some measurement it is difficult to say whether there is a categorical link between illness and pollution from Crofton."

Porcher said the Crofton mill is establishing community air monitoring near the mill, so the task group is recommending an air monitoring station be established on Salt Spring to monitor general air pollutants.

Recommendations in the 100-page report were based on public input to the task group, and research on what has been done in other places to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and local air pollutants, said Porcher.

Reduction in the use of fossil fuels closely parallels reduction in carbon dioxide, she said.

Recommendations from the task group include charging a five cent per litre gasoline tax in 1993, and an extra 2 cents a litre each year until the year 2,000, to help pay for improved public transportation, bike and possibly pedestrian routes.

Porcher said the tax "would raise a significant amount of money to fund a much improved transportation system. This tax will not change people's behaviour in terms of driving their cars."

The tax is estimated to raise \$240 million dollars, less a rebate to low income earners. Per capita, that is about \$48 in 1993 and runs to \$164 in the year 2,000. Money collected would go to a Green Transportation Fund.

People will not get out of cars until there is a good public transportation system, she said, adding people will use public transit if it exists "so our goal is to get it in place."

One recommendation calls for the doubling of B.C. Transit's share

of the regional transportation market by the year 2,000, and another to reduce automobile commuting trips by 20 per cent of 1990 levels by the year 2000.

"So we have got a specific target. The next seven years we want to meet these goals."

Although the task group did not hold a meeting on Salt Spring "a number of people on Salt Spring did phone and express concern about garbage burning, especially the burning of plastics."

Pollution from garbage burning is hazardous, she said. To deal with the problem, the task force recommends banning it.

"Burning of garbage is just not acceptable."

To alleviate the need to burn garbage, Porcher said people should focus on reducing their amount of garbage through wise purchasing.

Other recommendations in the report include establishment of an annual vehicle emissions testing program, development of a regional bicycle strategy to provide a safe cycling network linking municipalities, and striving to retrieve all methane gas from phase one of the Hartland Landfill by June 1993.

"The main source of methane is in the Capital Region in the Hartland Landfill, which has about the equivalent greenhouse effect to all cars in the region," states the task group's draft report.

Director Julia Atkins said the draft report is a "massive" effort that is very comprehensive. Its strength, she said, is that it reveals individual actions people can take to reduce air pollution.

However, the report's recommendations go beyond what the region can deal with, she said.

"Some recommendations aren't things the CRD has jurisdiction over."

She said implementing the recommendations is a "question of how much resources we have to do all these things. The district has to decide which ones to focus on."

Peck said the recommendations are draft recommendations at the moment and the task force is looking for written feedback from the community.

The task group will review written comments by September 14, and present the final report in October. A summary of the final recommendations can be obtained by calling 360-3114 and leaving your mailing address.



BLOCKADE PROTEST: Market vendor John Quinn faces Orcas Gallery owner Wolfgang Kranz Saturday morning beside a Gasoline Alley blockade erected by Kranz. Kranz said the Capital Regional District is not living up to their side of an easement agreement.

Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy

Market vendors face blocked lot access

Farmers' Market vendors met a blockaded Gasoline Alley parking lot as they gathered at Centennial Park Saturday to set up their market stalls.

Gasoline Alley merchant Wolfgang Kranz blocked access to the parking lot in an attempt to increase awareness of an easement agreement between Gasoline Alley and the Capital Regional District which he says has been continuously violated for the past few years.

He said the agreement states that the market be a farmers' market, the easement be used only during the hours between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m., and the site on Gasoline Alley be kept clear of cars at all times.

The site is always occupied by vendors' and their customers' cars, said Kranz. He added that every Saturday vendors stay later than 2 p.m.

"The issue is not so much against the vendors as against the CRD which is the landlord and not living up to its obligations."

Cars are parked in an area that should be a fire lane, he said.

Market Vendors' Association president Wendy Beatty said vendors were forced to walk their belongings in from the road instead of driving their vehicles into the parking lot and unloading them there.

"People worked together to overcome this small hurdle."

She said she is not aware of any vendors who park in the lot, and added that vendors do not sell on easement property so they are not limited to a 2 p.m. closing.

"We are entirely on park property."

Beatty said she was not personally upset by Kranz's actions; however, by blocking the lot Kranz did not ease tensions between himself and market vendors.

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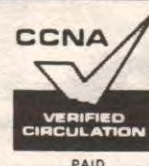
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Community newspapers play a major role in the areas they serve.

They work to mirror happenings within their circulation area, provide a forum for debate within the community, leave an historical record of occurrence and document all aspects of local issues.

This often involves some tough decision making.

Many people are questioning the *Driftwood's* decision to publish last week's story on the Stepaniuk-Palmer land transaction. Some people have expressed disgust and others, such as letter writer R.W. Lamont, have asked specific questions.

The story documented a land deal between Salt Spring Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk and 87-year-old Greenwood resident Ethel Irene Palmer. Stepaniuk purchased Palmer's 30-acre lakefront property and home for \$80,000. Its assessed value is \$258,830.

The *Driftwood* is confident in the necessity of publishing this story which presented the facts — without bias or editorial comment — of a topic that was under rampant discussion within the community.

Dispelling, diffusing or clarifying the sometimes-nasty rumour mill on Salt Spring is an important function of this newspaper. One caller expressed some relief after reading the story — he said the rumours were much worse than the facts.

While the *Driftwood* underwent the lengthy process of researching such a sensitive story, it was accused by some members of the community of "brushing the story under the carpet." Others claimed we were on a "witch hunt." Neither was the case.

A local newspaper cannot ignore an important story involving an elected official just because the individual involved is well-known and well-liked

within a certain segment of the community. Every elected official must accept the risk of public scrutiny of his actions as soon as he runs for office. A former premier of this province is well aware of this fact.

Letter writer R.W. Lamont asks why concerned island residents have directed their questions regarding the land transaction to the *Driftwood*. The *Driftwood* was not the only body on Salt Spring fielding questions from the

community. Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District Julia Atkins also received phone calls on the subject prior to its publication last week.

In calling their local newspaper, islanders were asking the *Driftwood* to perform its community function by researching the story and publishing the facts.

In presenting the facts of this story, as gathered from Stepaniuk and Pal-

mer, the *Driftwood* has not taken a position on the subject. Perhaps the transaction was merely a matter, as one caller claimed, of old island families taking care of each other. Perhaps it was not.

The *Driftwood* is certain of one thing: a land transaction such as this, which involved an elected official and which is the subject of much public discussion, is a matter of public interest and historical record.



WE ASKED YOU: Have you been following the Summer Olympics at all?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



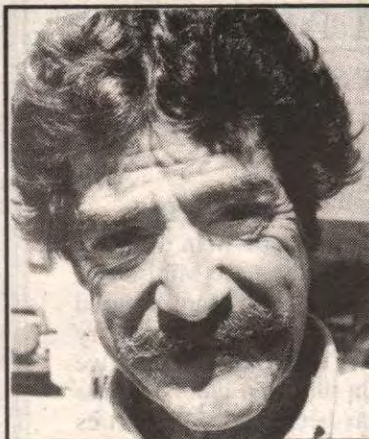
Anne Lewis

No. Never even thought of it.



Katrina Connelly

Only last night. I saw swimming, diving, gymnastics and part of the basketball



Peter Bardon

Most certainly. I enjoy it. I listen every morning on CBC.



Hilary Clemente

Briefly. I saw the first Canadian win a bronze medal in judo.



John Waters

Yes. I used to be athletic once upon a time.



LETTERS SECTION

Objection

To the Editor,
I object to your article on the Palmer farm.

It appears to be an attempt at character assassination. Perhaps in the interest of openness and honesty you should publish the names of those responsible for the "flurry of questions" which instigated this article.

J.B. CUPPLES,
Ganges

Slings and arrows

To the Editor,
Many years ago, the Reverend Fred Anderson, then minister at Ganges United Church, told a story of a wife who lamented that she and her husband didn't sit as close together in the car as when they were first married.

"Well," said the driver, "I haven't moved."

This is perhaps a long-winded way of replying to Phyllis Tatum's complaint about Comedy Night.

We, the Hysterical Society, haven't moved. We've always ridiculed local institutions and personalities, we've always stepped over the line, according to whichever line you draw. What else is an Hysterical Society for?

We're sorry to give offence to friends like Phyllis but delighted that our slings and arrows have hit other marks.

One member of our Thursday night audience was heard to say he'd never had difficulty being served in a certain local store. To which his companion replied: "Really? I was the man who had been there three days!"

We rest our case!

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
Ganges

Happy years

To the Editor,
I have your card informing me my subscription is about to expire. I find myself too heavily occupied with the affairs of Gabriola Island these days to be able to keep up with Salt Spring news. You should therefore delete my name from your list of subscribers.

Not to be erased, at least from my wife's memories and mine, are the memories of the always interesting and often happy 12 years we spent on Salt Spring and of the many good friends we left behind just a year ago.

We are still trying to persuade our fellow citizens of the urgent need to plan 20 to 30 years ahead, and make radical changes in economic policy (and social structures) now, if we care about the quality of the world our grandchildren will inherit — if they are lucky!

Salt Spring has led the way on past occasions. When *Driftwood* is able to report the halving of gasoline-fuelled private transport on the island we shall be delighted to buy a celebratory copy!

PETER G. PENTZ,
Gabriola Island

Windfall

To the Editor,
The Stepaniuk "windfall" purchase of St. Mary lakefront is just simply unbelievable! What would an honourable trustee have done if offered prime real estate at much less than market value?

Perhaps suggest that it be purchased by the Salt Spring Foundation, in part with the

but subsequently dedicate the fore-shore and lakefront acreage as public water access — something we are very short of!

Perhaps the trustee would have suggested the land be dedicated to the Islands Trust after the previous owner was compensated by the community. Or re-sell it to a new owner with a farm lease so he could continue haying it, and add the windfall profit to the other "windfall" and take ArtSpring "over the top."

What a wonderful and community-minded gesture this would have been from an outstanding trustee.

But no, the high road has not been taken in this case. I'm sure Mr. Stepaniuk weighed the options — risk a public outcry which might force him to resign from a lot of headaches and a few grand a year — or accumulate equity. Tough choice!

Mr. Stepaniuk has taken the low road and now perhaps should take a hike down it.

RANDY HOOPER,
Ganges

Jewel islands

To the Editor,
An open letter to the Hon. Mike Harcourt, Premier of British Columbia submitted for publication in this newspaper.

Being directly connected to the Gulf Islands, as you are, enables one to appreciate not only the beauty of these jewel islands but their value as an asset to our province. I need not tell you that they are fragile and that it would not take much to reduce them to the status of mere real estate.

There is ongoing pressure on the islands by developers and loggers. It is this that has made the islanders vigilant and determined to safeguard their environment. But alone the islanders cannot do it, especially when the law is interpreted to favour those who see money-making opportunities and are incapable of or unwilling to resist the lure of money.

MacBlo sold its holdings on Salt Spring ostensibly because it would not risk the adverse publicity from logging here. Others are not as sensitive and would log for as long as they could get away with it. It is their legal right they claim, and they insist that the islanders must take it and suffer the consequences of laws made outside the community, laws that contrast the will of the community.

Your government is giving municipalities the right to restrict tree cutting on private land, and citizens applauded your decision to do so. Should not the people of Salt Spring have the right to stop logging in their midst? Have we not got enough bald mountain sides already?

You agreed to the new "draft constitutional accord," which gives natives the right to self-government. Must not the people of Salt Spring Island enjoy as little self-government as to be allowed to stop those who would destroy their habitat?

Another assault on our island is presently in the works. Specifically, a large acreage of the Mount Erskine slope has been sold to off-island interests who figured that there is money to be made in logging and subdividing property on Salt Spring. This touches many sensitive nerves and it would be better for all concerned if they are warned of the reaction such developments will elicit.

Of particular significance to my family and me is

and if the development proceeds, the water resource likely will no longer be.

As a person directly affected, I appeal to you to ensure that islanders regulate actions of widespread effect in their communities.

HELEN C. BOYCE,
Ganges

Truths

To the Editor,
As I read the article on local Wiccans' reactions to a leaflet in the Saturday market (July 22 *Driftwood*), I could not help but notice Myra Machlana's statement concerning the mixing of truth and untruth.

The question, "What is truth?" is certainly not a contemporary issue. It is the goal and focus of our present judicial system just as it was during Christ's interrogation by Pontius Pilate.

This same Christ, speaking of Himself, said, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man comes to the Father except by me," and he also declared, "If you continue in my Word, you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Jesus asked His own disciples, "What are your thoughts about the Christ?" If He is, as the Wiccan priestess Vivianne Crowley proclaims "one perfect man now long dead," then of all people, Christians are indeed most miserable! The message of the Gospel ("good news") is that Jesus Christ endured the horrors of crucifixion, bore in His body the penalty for sin, and was declared to be the Son of "God with power by His resurrection from the dead."

Concerning the Devil, he is not a medieval "concept" thought up by Christians. The oldest writings of the Old Testament, found in the book of Job, give very clear and specific reference to the adversary of God's people (cf Job 1:6ff).

Reginald Scot, author of *The Discovery of Witchcraft*, (1584), describes the second and third ceremony for admission into witch cult. For a woman, the ceremony took place with the High Priest alone when the:

"divel giveth foorth his hand, and the novice joining hand in hand with him, promiseth to observe and keep all the divel's commandments."

And the third initiation was when the High Priest:

"requireth homage at hir hands; yea he also telleth hir, that she must grant him both hir bodie and hir soul."

According to Ms Crowley, the "divel" is the Horned God, and the

"homage" "probably refers to a sexual union with the God incarnate and the High Priest, and this celebrated either symbolically or actually in the third degree of initiation of Wicca" (Crowley: *The Old Religion and the New Age*, Aquarian Press, pg 55).

As for the suggestion that witches do not believe in hell, I would ask that one read the "Witches Rune" found in the Wiccan *Book of Shadows* for greater enlightenment on that topic.

The Devil, Satan, is very real and as Jesus said "was a murderer from the beginning." Satan is indeed a murderer seeking to destroy human lives. Lives shattered by sexual and emotional abuse, and by

drug and alcohol addiction are living testimonies to this fact.

But the good news which followers of Christ proclaim is that Jesus Christ destroyed the works of the Devil. By placing our faith in Christ and in all that He accomplished for us, we can experience freedom from the debilitating power of sin.

The password of Wicca is "Perfect Love," and "Perfect Trust." Even as Ms Crowley declares him to be, Jesus Christ, the "perfect man" has loved us perfectly, dying on a cross for our sins, and gives eternal life to everyone who trusts in him.

RICK HILL, Pastor,
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VICTORIA — Surely, he must be happy about the Crown's decision not to appeal the acquittal on breach of trust charges, reporters suggested to former premier Bill Vander Zalm.

Why the hell should he be happy, the man replied. Should he be happy about the huge legal bills he incurred as a result of this "futile, hopeless, crazy, stupid and pointless exercise" the Crown put him through?

Why should he be happy, he asked, about the fact that the story about the Crown's decision not to appeal was buried somewhere on the inside pages of the *Vancouver Sun*, indeed?

If I were Vander Zalm I would be decidedly unhappy about the huge legal bills and a lot of other things that have happened to the former premier.

I happen to agree with Vander Zalm. The trial was destined to be a futile, hopeless, crazy, stupid and pointless exercise that had more to do with vengeance than justice.

I never believed for a moment that the Crown could prove criminal intent, a crucial element if you want to get a conviction on breach-of-trust charges.

Conduct left a lot to be desired

Which isn't to say that Vander Zalm is a knight in shining armour, a vision of himself he is very fond of. Judge David Campbell, who found Vander Zalm not guilty of the charges, left no doubt that the former premier's conduct in the sale of his Fantasy Gardens theme park left a lot to be desired.

Vander Zalm, Campbell said, was guilty of a significant withholding of information during the Ted Hughes inquiry, and he added that some of the former premier's activities "might be considered foolish, ill-advised, and in apparent or real conflict of interest."

But that's precisely the point. That Vander Zalm was foolish and his actions ill-advised has never been in doubt; nor has the fact that he violated his own conflict-of-interest guidelines. There is, however, a world of difference between breach-of-trust based on criminal intent and conflict-of-interest arising more from foolishness than anything else.

I said more than once early on in Vander Zalm's brief career as premier of British Columbia that his inevitable downfall would be his utter inability or unwillingness to understand and act in accordance with the principles of parliamentary democracy. So rooted in his European upbringing is Vander Zalm that he has absolutely no understanding of our system of government.

Duty to act in accordance with convictions

Nowhere was this lack of understanding more evident than in his stand on abortion. He truly believed that as premier he had not only the right but the duty to act in accordance with his own convictions which abhorred the very idea of abortion.

If the premier doesn't have the right to translate his own personal morals into policy, he once said, then we might as well hand government over to the Mafia.

With that same conviction, he believed that there was nothing wrong with the way he disposed of Fantasy Gardens, and from his point of view, that belief made perfect sense. All he was trying to do was sell the family business. And, as he often pointed out, whatever he did, wasn't costing the taxpayers a cent.

And even though he was quite enamoured with his conflict-of-interest guidelines, it is obvious that he never understood the underlying principle. Otherwise he wouldn't have asked Ted Hughes to conduct an inquiry. He walked into that morass fully convinced that he had nothing to fear.

Vander Zalm violated own guidelines

Hughes, of course, saw it differently. He concluded, and rightly so, that Vander Zalm had violated his own guidelines by having mixed public with his private business. But again, nothing in the Hughes report suggests that Vander Zalm was guilty of criminal breach-of-trust.

Towards the end of his turbulent mandate, it became clear that Vander Zalm could no longer remain in office. His resignation became an absolute necessity, but that's where it should have ended.

Dragging the former premier into court on charges that had little if any substance amounted to futility at best and a witch hunt at worst.

The other day, he suggested that the government ought to have to pay his legal bills. I'd advise him not to hold his breath. Unfair as it may seem to him he's got to dig into his own pocket to pay for the best criminal lawyer in British Columbia, a bill that is certain to be in the six-figure range.

But I can certainly understand his anger when reporters suggest he should be happy that the Crown in its wisdom has decided not to appeal the Campbell verdict.

In conclusion, there can be no doubt that Vander Zalm was the architect of much of his own misfortune, but to suggest by

Deal we can't afford

To the Editor,

As we rapidly approach the "make-it-or-break-it" phase of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) negotiations, many Canadians are experiencing a strange sense of déjà-vu. Secret eleventh hour, high pressure deal-making can be considered a trademark of this federal cabinet, but it is no way to run the country.

Lost in the frenzied reporting about what concerns remain unresolved in these three-way negotiations, is a broader discussion about what direction Canadian trade should be taking.

We British Columbians are fortunate to have the most diversified trade of any Canadian province. As well, we have the smallest trade with the U.S., conducting the majority of our business with the dynamic Pacific Rim countries. B.C. might well provide a valuable trade model for the rest of Canada.

Instead, Canada trails doggedly at the heels of the Americans in what is clearly in the American best interest. The U.S. has been aggressively pursuing a trade zone of the Americas, and is close to signing trade agreements with both Chile and Costa Rica.

Canada would be better off charting our own unique course with other countries such as the Europeans, former Eastern bloc countries and the Pacific Rim. We could continue to expand our relatively well-trained population and work on exporting value-added products rather than our traditional raw resources.

According to Statistics Canada, following the last trade deal between June 1989 and October 1991, Canada experienced a net loss of 461,000 jobs or 23.1 per cent of all manufacturing jobs. In areas important to B.C. there were more losses: 34.2 per cent in wood products manufacture, 16.2 per cent in paper and allied products, 19.9 per cent in primary metal products, and 22.8 per cent in food products.

And yet the federal cabinet continues to insist this unseemly alliance with the U.S. is our salvation and it hopes to extend the deal to include Mexico. As part of Brian Mulroney's "level playing field," we can expect that all parties in this new deal would sink to the lowest common denominator.

In spite of current economic woes, Canada is a wonderful place to live: we have incredible natural resources, collective health provisions envied the world over, and an excellent standard of living. Is it any wonder Canadians shudder

at the thought of what this "levelling" will mean to our lives?

We are supposed to be reassured by the offsetting impact of more jobs and increased exports, promised once again by our federal government. Oddly enough, even big business will not support this claim. Over 80 per cent of business leaders polled on the NAFTA say it is unlikely they will create jobs in Canada as a result of the deal.

Also 50 per cent believe the deal will actually hurt job creating in this country. And nearly two-thirds say an increase in exports is improbable. This forms a group of the most ardent free traders!

One of the biggest concerns about these free trade agreements is the highly touted dispute-resolution mechanism. Recently, the truth about its inadequacies has become a subject of great debate in B.C. The ongoing American harassment on our softwood lumber exports has been exposed as a tool for the

U.S. to gain free market access to our raw logs.

Meanwhile, Canadian businesses pay an unfair duty while the dispute mechanism grinds slowly on. Even if Canada wins this round through the dispute settlement, powerful lumber lobbyists in the States have said they will ensure legislation is in place that guarantees we will lose eventually. It is that very attitude that precludes the nonsensical claims by some Canadians that the Free Trade Agreement with the U.S. can be "renegotiated."

With this country buffeted by the winds of constitutional change and an ailing economy, I can't imagine a worse time to enter into a trilateral trade deal that guarantees Canada's resources and cheap Mexican labour to American capital control. It is simply a deal we cannot afford.

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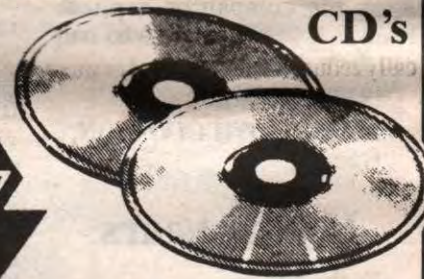
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NEWSBEAT



CHECKING IT OUT: Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew, CRD director Julia Atkins and Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume survey fallen Fryers' cedar and what was supposed to be a dedicated trail for the community at the end of Main Street.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Islands left without power

The lights went out on Salt Spring Saturday morning.

B.C. Hydro district manager John Langston said one of two year-old main transformers failed at the Salt Spring Island sub-station, shutting off power to Salt Spring and the other southern Gulf Islands.

Power failed at approximately 7:15 a.m. and was restored about 10 a.m.

The cause of the transformer's failure is not yet known. Tests still have to be done on one transformer, said Langston, adding this is the first time a transformer has failed on Salt Spring in more than 10 years.

Another power outage occurred the same day, but affected only residents in the Churchill Road, Mansell Road and Maracaibo Estates areas. Unfortunately, Mansell Farms was hosting its country music festival Saturday when the power went off, said Langston.

Windy conditions blew a tree across the lines at 3 p.m. Power was restored about 4:30 p.m.

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cally reduced with removal of most of the surrounding trees.

He has since sent a letter to NRS Salt Spring Realty agent Strick Aust expressing displeasure with the logging of that property and requesting that logging be held off in future subdivision developments until park or trail dedications have been determined.

Aust is handling the subdivision application for 419470 B.C. Inc.

According to Main Street resident Maurine Fryer, the mammoth tree was six feet inside the Fryers' property line, with a 40-foot high-ways right-of-way between their property and the one being logged.

Wolfe-Milner and Associates surveyed the area prior to commencement of logging by Hedger Tree Service, she said. She had discussions with the surveyors about the property lines and right-of-way area and expressed concern about the cedar tree possibly being damaged by logging activities.

"I said I didn't want anybody to touch the tree."

She said she did not talk directly to Hedger Tree Service or Aust before the tree was cut down.

Towards the end of the second week of logging, the Fryers went off-island to attend a graduation

ceremony. They left Thursday afternoon, May 14, with Harold Fryer returning Saturday, May 16 at noon.

The tree was down when he returned.

They reported the incident to Ganges RCMP and surveyor Brian Wolfe-Milner.

Wolfe-Milner "came out to make sure his lines hadn't been changed. He said no, the lines were in the same place," said Fryer. "I was really upset about it," she said. They have discussed the matter with a lawyer.

Andrew said he hoped community members would come forward to provide assistance so the Fryers could be adequately compensated for the loss.

"I hope the community finds a way they can come up with some support for this woman."

When asked about the felling of the Fryers' tree, Aust said "I'm not going to comment on it because I represent my client and I understand they have put this in the hands of a lawyer. I'm not going to say anything that would prejudice my client's case."

The Driftwood was unable to contact Hedger Tree Service before going to press Tuesday afternoon.

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Overwhelmed by the number of flyers she delivers as a part-time rural mail courier, receives in her own box and sees discarded throughout the island, Cathy Young recently decided to register a weighty protest.

Young gave the two months worth of flyers she received via Canada Post bulk delivery to Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter when she visited Salt Spring July 17.

The package weighed 2.33 pounds, or a little more than one kilogram.

That translates into 1,800 kilograms (4,000 pounds) of paper and print delivered to the island's 3,500 postal boxes each month.

Young is most disturbed about the waste of a resource that results

Flyers sent to Lynn Hunter

from bulk delivery of flyers.

"It's all over the place and 90 per cent of the people don't want it," she said last week.

"It's a flagrant use of trees, that we are trying to use wisely, just for nothing, really. Somebody is making money on wasting trees."

She also said individuals' lack of choice about whether or not they receive flyers "seems like a gross invasion of rights."

Canada Post's B.C. communications director Doug McClelland told the *Driftwood* Friday his office receives many complaints about this issue. He noted

however that Canada Post is only one player in what is called the "ad mail" business and if it decided to cease delivering flyers, other companies would find ways to get them to people.

"I recognize and understand the validity of some of the arguments environmentalists make, but we are a business and if we pull out, someone else will just take it over."

McClelland said Canada Post distributes 25 per cent of all flyers in the country. "To say Canada Post should get out of the business and no one else should isn't fair."

Delivering ad mail only to

people indicating they want it or parts of it — or "censoring the mail" — would become too complicated and costly, he said. Canada Post surveys have shown that 70 per cent of people would prefer to receive ad mail because "there's something in each bundle of ad mail that everybody wants."

McClelland also said Canada Post is "legally bound to deliver all of the mail."

He said the postal corporation and other stakeholders in the ad mail business have created a task force looking at the "life cycle of paper" and how to create 100 per

cent recycled products so trees are not used in the process.

Young said her information is that paper breaks down after being recycled a certain number of times.

"You can't recycle indefinitely."

Fourteen per cent of Canada Post's revenue is derived from ad mail, McClelland said. Its largest customer sending flyers to 100,000 addresses 12 times a year would pay about seven cents for each piece of mail delivered.

Young encourages people to write postage free to Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for Canada Post, or to Lynn Hunter, MP, at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa if they would like the right to refuse flyers or ad mail.

RCMP File

High speed chase

A 20-year-old Ganges resident has been charged with dangerous driving following a high speed chase through Ganges the morning of August 1.

At 1:05 a.m. a vehicle was observed squealing its tires downtown. When approached by the RCMP, the driver failed to stop.

Police pursued the vehicle through Ganges onto Lower Ganges, Hereford, McPhillips, Jackson and Rainbow roads at speeds reaching 80 kilometres per hour.

The man finally stopped and police charged him with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, a criminal code offence. He will appear in court September 8.

Motor vehicle accident

An August 2 accident left two cars with an estimate \$1,200 damage and a driver with a \$75 fine.

A 20-year-old Ganges male turning left into the Ganges Village Market struck an oncoming vehicle driven by a 76-year-old Ganges female.

No injuries were reported. The man was charged with making a left hand turn when it is unsafe.

Refusing to leave

A 38-year-old Ganges male refused to leave a local pub and was hit with a fine of \$500.

Cherry award upheld

A \$3.5 million award granted to a former Salt Spring woman was upheld in the B.C. Court of Appeal July 27.

The total award granted to Jody Cherry in February of 1991 by the B.C. Supreme Court for care of her daughter Beth was made as a result of an unsuccessful abortion attempt in 1982 and subsequent failure to detect a pregnancy made by the late Dr. Hugh Borsman.

Borsman was Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District Board for several years. He died in September, 1989.

The award decision was immediately appealed by solicitors for Borsman's estate.

Beth, now nine-years-old, was born prematurely with brain damage and cerebral palsy.

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NEWSBEAT



BACK HOME: Jessie Maron has returned home and is recovering from a car accident that occurred in July, 1991 and left her in a coma. Family members report she is progressing every day.

Photo contributed.

Maron: better every day

Salt Spring's Jessie Maron is doing "really well" in her recovery from the car accident that left her in a coma just over a year ago, says her sister Lena Maron.

Lena, 20, describes herself as Jessie's home care worker for the summer. She says her sister is re-learning how to walk and talk and is now eating on her own.

"She is learning everything all over again and is really coming along."

People suffering head injuries can take five years to reach their

maximum improvement, said Lena.

"I think she is capable of becoming independent. It is not a very clear picture at the moment. We are going to push her as far as we can."

Jessie, 18, enjoys floating on an air mattress or inner tube on St. Mary Lake and although she cannot swim yet, she does go in the water, said Lena.

Jessie's brother, 14-year-old Bill Beck, said Jessie is able to get around with the aid of her own walker and wheelchair.

"She's getting better by the day. She's just like a kid growing up but faster because she already knew everything." He said she used to yell a lot but does not anymore.

Lena said Jessie has a good sense of humour and is always laughing.

Jessie was 17 on July 29, 1991 when she was taken to Vancouver General Hospital suffering serious head injuries after the truck she was driving went off Fulford-Ganges Road and struck a power pole.

Trustees oppose pit plan

Salt Spring Island trustees expressed opposition Friday to the environment ministry's approval of a Beddis Road property for a septic pit site.

Both Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk said they did not believe the site owned by Ron and Sue Spencer is suitable for several reasons, although Ministry of Environment officials recently issued a waste disposal permit because it was "technically" appropriate.

Stepaniuk said that while the soil was deemed good by the environment ministry for the purpose intended, "they divorce themselves from (the fact) it is surrounded by residences — the social aspect of that application."

He also said "the lifetime of that site is very limited" and it would not be suitable if islanders wanted to establish a liquid waste composting system.

Andrew concurred that the committee is concerned about "this kind of use in this kind of an area."

He added that the Trust would keep a close eye on the situation to ensure no unauthorized dumping took place.

Local Trust committee chairman Diane Cragg stressed septic disposal cannot take place until the property is either rezoned or a Community Plan amendment is made to designate the site a development permit area. If it was made a development permit area, a temporary use permit for a specific activity could be granted.

A public hearing would be required in either case.

District approves grants

Three grants-in-aid were approved for Salt Spring at a recent Capital Regional District meeting.

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation received \$3,000 to support the school swim program, said island director Julia Atkins. The school district had enough money to sponsor only grade three students in the swim program, she said.

The grant was improved in order to make the program "universal" for all elementary students, she said.

Fulford Harbour Child Care Society was provided with \$900 for initial capital costs to help establish a daycare, said Atkins.

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REUNITED LEES: Michael and Phoebe Wakelim were two of about 150 descendants of Salt Spring pioneers Thomas or Edward Lee who held their first reunion at the Farmers' Institute grounds Saturday. The event marked 100 years since Thomas Lee settled on the island. Family members perused memorabilia, made new and old acquaintances and enjoyed food catered by the Lions Club. Homemade pies were provided by the Fulford Hall Committee, South Salt Spring Women's Institute, Burgoyne United Church women and Fulford OAPO.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Project is seeking input on CRD values, priorities

Public values will be included in decision-making

A project to discover the values, goals and priorities of the Capital Regional District (CRD) may soon be underway.

"It is our first crack at asking our constituents where they want to go," said Salt Spring's director to the CRD Julia Atkins.

She told the *Driftwood* Friday that many strategies are currently underway in the CRD, including a transportation study, a regional development strategy, the Healthy Atmosphere 2000 study, and the liquid and solid waste management plans.

People participating in the studies need to know where the CRD is going before determining how best to get there, said Atkins.

"We have to talk to the constituency about what is important to them."

The Regional Values, Goals, and Priorities Project is supposed to act as an "umbrella" for the region's studies and strategies, and a framework for making decisions.

A report on the preliminary design of the project by the Westland Resource Group states the project will determine the degree of consensus and conflict in values and priorities, identify the priorities attached to public values and public views on important regional topics, and provide a foundation for future regional initiatives.

"The process developed in the Values, Goals, and Priorities Project will provide a foundation for incorporating public values into decision-making," stated David Harper of Westland Resource Group.

According to the report, greater emphasis will be placed on acquiring input from individuals rather than from special interest groups and findings will reflect a regional rather than municipal focus.

Westland Resource Group asked for comments on the report from CRD board members prior to finalizing and submitting the project plans for CRD board approval in August.



TAKE NOTE of these dates:

EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.

JULY 29: Seniors for Seniors, Red Cross services, Upper Ganges Mall, 2pm.

AUG. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9: Shirley Valentine, SS Festival of the Arts, High School band/drama room, 8:30pm.

AUG 3-SEPT. 1: GI tennis championship, men's & women's, singles/doubles & mixed juniors, Portlock Park.

AUG. 7: Telescope viewing, Ruckle Park, 8pm weather permitting.

AUG. 8: Telescope viewing, Ruckle Park, 8pm (only if the Aug. 7th viewing is not held).

AUG. 8, 9: SSI Garden Club, summer flower show, Legion Hall, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 11-3:30pm.

AUG. 9: Anderson & Brown Celtic harp & flute, Beaver Point hall, 3pm.

AUG. 9: G.I. NDP Club annual lamb & salmon BBQ, Farmers' Institute, noon til ?.

AUG. 11, 12, 13: "The Belle of Amherst", Activities Centre, 8:30pm.

AUG. 15: Fulford Day, Drummond Park.

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Barrett, Hunter at picnic

New Democratic Party supporters will hear speeches from MPs Dave Barrett and Lynn Hunter August 9 at the Farmers' Institute.

Salt Spring resident and NDP supporter Virginia Newman said Barrett, former premier of British Columbia and currently MP for Esquimalt, will speak on the proposed free trade agreement with Mexico.

A barbecue featuring lamb and salmon will be served, and the Raging Grannies will put in an appearance.

The event starts at 12 p.m.

For more information call Newman at 537-9251.



SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

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Recycling bins opened around Salt Spring

Several new recycling bins have been installed around Salt Spring. The Ganges post office and several parks have set up recycling containers to help lessen the burden of waste and slow down our consumption of limited resources.

By SHEILA HARRINGTON
Driftwood Contributor

At the post office, two separate bins indicate that two types of material can now be recycled. One is marked newsprint which includes any inserts found in a newspaper, excluding magazines. The second bin is labelled office paper. This includes only regular typing paper, computer paper, photocopy paper, and envelopes without windows. Please do not throw in newsprint or unopened mail in this container.

It is through the joint cooperation of the Community Society's Recycle Depot, Mouat's and Canada Post that this opportunity for recycling has been made available.

Last year for a short period of time there were bins in the post office, but there was too much contamination through mixing of materials for the program to continue.

Rick Laing, who oversees the sorting of materials at the Recycle Depot on Rainbow Road, explains that if too much sorting is needed to separate materials, the bins will be pulled.

Unfortunately, time needed to sort can be prohibitive for some materials, such as paper. The consumer needs to take responsibility for this initial phase.

With the tourist season in full swing, new recycling options are also available in some of our island parks. These options include disposal of drinking cans in most parks, and glass items in a few.

The provincial parks authority and Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission have set up these systems in conjunction with the recycle depot. Again, the necessity for keeping these containers free of contamination will ensure continuation of the service.

Alcan Canada provided Salt Spring with several drinking can recycling bins which are now in the parks and at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

According to Alcan, "Making a new can from recycled aluminium saves 95 per cent of the energy needed to make it from ore."

Unfortunately, Tony Hume of Salt Spring Parks and Recreation reported that the two bins placed in Centennial Park were destroyed by vandals within one week.

Authority has also set up recycling bins at the inner harbour and Moby's has set up containers at its marina — both available for use by transient boaters.

"Greeters" at the GVM drop-boxes are another new initiative started through the Community Society's Recycle Depot. On specific days of the week, you may be greeted at the dropboxes by a volunteer who has been trained to answer questions on recycling and reducing.

More greeters are needed, so if you have a few hours available this summer, please call me at 537-9971.

Contamination is a serious problem in the recycling industry. Resources cannot be remanufactured if they are made of mixed materials. For example, only specific types of plastic melt at the temperature which remanufacture occurs.

At Rainbow Road depot, contamination is rampant in the plastic bins.

Depot staff member Rebecca Smith-Tinsley says that at least a third of what goes in the plastic bins is not acceptable.

Only plastic bags and pourable bottles should be put in the bins. Typical materials which are not ac-

ceptable include all containers, and bottles which do not have the numbers one or two inside the recycle loop on the bottom.

If staff members took the time to sort through these kinds of mixed bags, they would not be able to complete the two sets of dropboxes which are prepared for markets daily.

Clear glass is another recyclable which has considerable amounts of contamination. Only clear drinking glass bottles, such as pop bottles and juice bottles should be included.

Typical contaminants which are not acceptable are bar glasses, win-

dow glass, light bulbs and the transparent coloured bottles such as *Clearly Canadian* water.

Although a wine bottle appears clear, all wine bottles should go into the Coloured Glass Bin: they all have some colour.

We are lucky here on Salt Spring to have the interest and cooperation of so many to initiate these new recycling projects. We encourage the public to use these services in a thoughtful and informed way.

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For the past several years, Lions and Lady Lions have been giving the residents of Croftonbrook and the Pioneer Village a barbecue on a sunny day in the middle of summer.

Sunday afternoon, chairs and tables, and everything for the barbecues were brought in by club members to the spacious grounds at Croftonbrook, and the informal dinner began.

Mary and Hank Knudson cooked the salmon to perfection, patrons said, and there was more than enough to satisfy the 50 residents and guests.

PHOTO FEATURE

A time to renew old friendships



Tilly McTigh, Lucille Adderle



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Salt Spring musicians



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Dorothy Thorburn, Joe Garner

MEMORIES: About 700 people gathered at the Farmers' Institute on Salt Spring last Sunday to meet with old friends and family at the Old-Timers Reunion. Last such gathering was held five years ago and the next is scheduled for 1997.

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Ted Gear

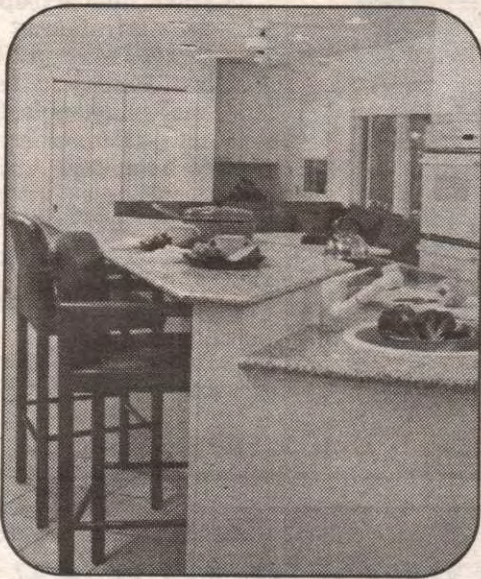


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TWO FOLD: Gwen Haevens demonstrates the art of origami, producing a paper peacock. Gwen and her sister Ellie set up the demonstration at Art-Craft (Mahon Hall) last Sunday. The annual art show features artistic demonstrations each Sunday.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Festival on the Farm event provides fun for everyone

Festival on the Farm organizer Trish Nobile said the power outage that affected the Long Harbour area Saturday afternoon was not a problem for festival goers.

Performers played acoustic music in the beer garden, in the crowd, and on the stage.

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"It is a pretty good happening," said Nobile.

"If there is enough people and energy to put it on... we would like to make it an annual event."

She said she would have liked to have more people at the festival, although attendance was better than last year. The Festival on the Farm is a fundraiser for ArtSpring but it was not a money maker this year.

"We'll be lucky to break even."

Nobile said she is not sure how attendance at the event can be increased but others have suggested changing the date so it does not fall on the long weekend. People from off-island had long ferry lineups to deal with, she said.

"It would be nice to have more local support," she said, adding she was grateful to those who did volunteer.

"No problem," said Nobile. "In the evening most of the bigger bands played so it didn't affect us that much."

In all, close to 100 performers took to the stage during the two-day weekend event which saw "everybody basically raving about it."

Eighteen acts including Patricia Conroy, Rattle in the Dash, Willie P. Bennett, and Rory McLeod entertained music enthusiasts while children had puppet shows, horse and wagon rides, jugglers, and a clown to entertain them.

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Play gives not-so-subtle message

Salt Spring residents and visitors have a chance to see a captivating one-woman play this week as the final act of the 1992 Festival of the Arts.

British playwright Willy Russell's *Shirley Valentine* is taking place at Gulf Islands Secondary School bandroom.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Yvonne Adalian portrays the 46-year-old Mrs. Joe Bradshaw whose life unfolds "behind the wall" of her flat.

She was once Shirley Valentine, teen rebel and lover of life.

We meet Shirley as she makes the British standby "chips 'n' egg" for her husband's Thursday night dinner. It is soon apparent this woman is not happy as she engages in discourse with "the wall."

Shirley at first seems mild and resigned to her fate, but her real spirit gradually emerges through anecdotes illustrating her sarcasm and wit.

She struggles to remember when things changed and her marriage became a dull, lifeless matter.

When she contemplates changing or taking a trip to Greece with her friend, she concedes "I'm frightened of life outside the wall."

Shirley does make the trip though and changes do happen.

Adalian seemed to loosen up more in the second act set in Greece, although that may have been a facet of Shirley's transformation in itself.

She was excellent in talking directly to the audience and it was consequently easy to feel a welcome part of Shirley's life for a time.

Saturday night's audience didn't seem to appreciate the liberal doses of humour as much as I and my partner did. Sharing the play with a more responsive group of people would make it a better overall experience, so bring silly friends when you go this week.

Maybe the not-so-subtle message about how easy it is to let our lives turn into routine drudgery paralysed people's sense of humour.

Although few people will (hopefully) find themselves in as unpleasant a situation as Shirley, Russell's assertions are pretty harsh and bound to hit home with everyone to some degree.

Rude awakening or not, it was rewarding and enjoyable to spend time with Shirley as she made various self-discoveries and moved towards changing her life.

One thing I did not like was the odour created by the chips being deep-fried on stage, although the whole dinner-making scene was realistic.

Also annoying were a number of references in the script that would be comprehensible only to British people, but there's not much anyone can do about that.

Adalian was assisted by several people off-stage, including director and co-producer Lynda Jensen, co-producer Diana Hayes, stage manager and sound person Elma Rubright and assistant stage manager Jenni Thomas.

Liz Martin was lighting designer and Carol Young handled technical aspects of lighting.

Jack Bishop designed the excellent sets, with decorating help from LeRoy Jensen and construction by Reg Taylor.

Gabrielle Jensen did the poster design and Ramesh Andrew Meyers contributed original theme music.

Active P.A.S.S. and Theatre Alive! joined forces to make the presentation. *Shirley Valentine*



ALIVE AND WELL IN GREECE: Shirley (Yvonne Adalian) ponders important questions while on vacation from a dull life and marriage. *Shirley Valentine* plays August 5 through 9 at the GISS bandroom.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Tanja Dixon-Warren

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One-person show brings Emily Dickinson to life

Poet Emily Dickinson's life will be brought to Salt Spring audiences August 11-13 through actress Tanja Dixon-Warren's one person show *The Belle of Amherst*.

Over tea in the family parlor, Emily (Dixon-Warren) paints with words the heartwarming and compelling story of her life as an impulsive innocent youngster through to her final days as an eccentric recluse, states a performance press release.

"The Belle of Amherst is a wonderful piece," said Dixon-Warren. "Charming, funny, poignant, and very moving. I know people will enjoy it enormously."

Dickinson was an individualist of the highest order, she said.

In her home town of Amherst, Massachusetts, Dickinson was known as "The Myth" — the local eccentric. She dressed only in white, rarely set her foot outside her father's house, and was known to

have conversed through the walls to ensure her visitors never saw her face.

She was one of America's most prolific poets, but it wasn't until after her death that anyone was aware of the magnitude of her writings, said Dixon-Warren.

Never published except in newspapers, she is now considered one of the great masters of the lyric form.

Dixon-Warren graduated in 1987 from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in acting. Since that time she has performed at the Firehall Theatre, Presentation House Theatre, Theatre-at-Large and in the CTV show *Secret Lives*.

She will perform *The Belle of Amherst* at the Activity Centre at 8:30 p.m. for the three days. Tickets are available at et cetera.

Organizers plan activities for annual Fulford Day fun

Fulford Day frolics are almost here.

Event committee member Frank Desipio said Fulford Day is "basically a fun day for the community."

"The whole idea of Fulford Day

is community awareness and bringing the community together."

On August 15, Drummond Park will play host to a lamb and beef roast, dunk tank, hang gliders, skydivers, plane fly-bys, bingo, donkey rides, kids' games, a tug of war between Northerners and Southerners, and a beer garden.

"The beer garden is the most popular thing," said Desipio.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for children.

Also, five bands will provide continuous music from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bands scheduled to play include the Cheap Suits, Wolf Hound Twist, Bob Walde and Friends, Reid Collins and Friends, and a

guest appearance by a fifth group.

There will not be a dance at night this year because participants are too tired from the day's activities, said Desipio.

Fulford Day events will raise money to go toward installing a well at Drummond Park. A raffle is also being held in conjunction with Fulford Day.

Three prints are being raffled off to lucky winners. Robert Bateman, Carol Evans and Rick Beaver prints are the artistic prizes. A fourth prize is a two-night stay at the Morningside Inn.

Tickets for the raffle can be purchased at the market and from some Fulford merchants.

Serigraph process shown

Pegasus Gallery hosts prominent B.C. Native artist Art Vickers this weekend with a show and on-site demonstration of the serigraph process.

Vickers will be at Pegasus Gallery, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., August 7 to 9.

Currently residing in the Cowichan Valley, Vickers has been painting since the early 1980s. Much of his working life has been spent helping Native people achieve independence and economic and social objectives.

Vickers' sister Margaret is highly involved in political Native affairs in B.C., and brother Roy is also an acclaimed West Coast artist.

Pegasus says the results of serigraphing are "exciting new images. Many of these are remarked with an original painting or drawing."

Reviewers say Vickers' paintings "show a firm footing in tradition, but he has also developed a stunning and refreshing use of colour and images that truly set his work apart."

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HEARSEY-TYMCHUK, Lorne Stuart, July 12, a little brother for Emily, thank you Maggie and Jules. 32

DEATHS 06

YAMABE, WITH profound sadness we announce the death of John Yamabe on July 13, 1992. He will remain forever in the hearts of his wife, Chiyo, daughter Sachi, and sister Norma Stein. Private service was held on July 15. No memorial service by request. John loved Salt Spring Island. 32

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FELDENKRAIS WORKSHOP

with
Anna Haltrecht
August 14 - 16
\$125
Trades & alternate
payment negotiable
Call 537-5681 33

OFF CENTRE STAGE

presents
A LONESTAR PRODUCTION
of
THE BELLE OF AMHERST
Aug. 11, 12, 13 at the
Activities Centre 8:30 p.m.
Tickets at et cetera
Adults - \$9.00 Students \$5.00
2 for 1 on Tuesday, Aug. 11 33

Salt Spring Island Garden Club

SUMMER FLOWER SHOW

Saturday, August 8
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 9
11:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Legion Hall
Admission & Tea
\$1.00
Raffle 32

AFTERNOON CONCERT

with
ANDERSON & BROWN
(Celtic Harp & Flute)

This Sunday, August 9
BEAVER POINT HALL
- 3:00 p.m. -

Refreshments Available
Tickets available at et cetera
\$7 Adults
\$5 Seniors & Students 32

YOUTH CENTRE

Junior trip to Victoria
Crystal Pool and
roller blading
August 12,
Cost \$15
Pre-registration needed
Call 537-9938 32

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A New off-Season
Driftwood Publication
If you want to be a part of
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August 28, 1992.
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S.O.S. STARS over Salt Spring. Telescopic observing and slide presentation beginning at 8:00 p.m., Ruckle Park, group campground, August 7, weather permitting, if not it will be held August 8. Come and view Saturn's rings. S.S.I. Parks & Recreation, 537-4448. 32

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

Invites you to
Friday night discussions



Next meeting
August 28th
7:30 p.m. at Braehaven
Behind Greenwood 34

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 92

Saturday, August 15th
Steak Night is Cancelled
Instead We Will "ROAST"
Comrade Stan Wakelym
At 6:30 p.m.
Roast Beef Dinner
M.C. Comrade Gordon Hutton
By Reservation only -
\$6.00
Tickets on sale at the
Branch
Members & Guests
Come out and ROAST
one of THE BEST
537-5822 33

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Rentals, Instruction,
Tours, Sales,
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full day \$40
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Introductory lesson
2 hrs. \$30
Advanced strokes/braces
2 hrs. \$30
Wet exits/rescues 2 hrs \$30
One day & two day courses
AUGUST PROGRAMME
Aug. 12, advanced
strokes/braces/rescue
Instructor Jack Rosen
Aug. 13, Full Moon Paddle
Lunar advisor -
David Phillips
Aug. 16, Once Upon An
Island, Storyteller -
Wayne Taylor
Aug. 19, Rocky Raccoon,
Exploration Geologist -
Jamie Armstrong
FOR SALE -
Used pachenas & kyooks
Reserve now
537-5678 32

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DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further info. please call 537-1169.

A.A. SERVICES

A.A. Meeting
Salt Spring 537-2317
or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235
or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312

A.A. MEETINGS

LADIES ONLY Thursday
nights 8:00 p.m. Please call
537-5794 or 537-1600

ALANON ALATEEN

A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call
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or 537-2646.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501. alt/eva/tfn

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OUT OF work? Train to be an apartment/condominium manager. Government licenced, correspondence course will qualify you for employment. For details: (604) 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. B

HOW TO play popular piano? New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Free information. Write: Popular Music, Studio (5A), 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 1Z1, 1-800-667-0050 extension 770. B

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Jolanda B. Beare of Vancouver, B.C., occupation businessperson intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a lease of land generally situated in Stuart Channel at Parminter Point and more specifically described in (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted on the natural boundary of that part of D.L. 7, North Salt Spring Island, lying south-west of Parminter Road distant 90 metres westerly of the north-west end of Parminter Road thence 320 degrees 25.0 metres: thence 50 degrees 7.0 metres: thence 140 degrees 16.0 metres thence along the natural boundary to the point of commencement: and containing 0.018 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is Boat Ramp. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File No. 1407361. Dated July 23, 1992. Name of agent - B.G. Wolfe-Miller, B.C.L.S. 32



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FOUND: SATURDAY evening, July 25 at Cusheon Lake, child's (small) life jacket. Owner may claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road. 32

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WEDDING DATES

Nadine Voegeli &
Scott W. Fraser
August 8
Christy Aust &
Rick Andrews
August 29

Sharon's

Check our bridal registry
for other upcoming
weddings
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Market Vendors' Association
MEMBERS' POLICY
MEETING
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Farmers' Institute
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CAC GRANTS. Community cultural groups with an interest in applying for funding from the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council can pick up info kits in the CAC cubby at KIS Office Services. Info packages for those that applied last year are in addressed envelopes in the drop off basket at KIS. Applications must be mailed in by August 31/92. Phone Nairn 653-4542 for info. 35

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S.S. CO-OP Pre School still has a few openings for 3 & 4 year olds. Classes start in September. Call 537-2620 or 537-4524. 32

SAMMY'S RECYCLE - Call for all recyclable, commercial and residential waste disposal needs and information. Call 653-4458. alt/vev/tfn

THE SHELBY Pool at Portlock Park is offering Bronze Cross starting August 10. Must be 14 years or older and have Bronze Medallion and Senior Res. For more information call 537-4448. 32

HEY, FOLKS! Come on around and see us at Prairie Masons' Studio Gallery, 131 McPhillips. We have five local painters featuring Gary Thurber, bronze by David Halliwell, limited editions by R. Turner of Vancouver, Carl Shinkaruk, Daphne Jackson of Vancouver Island, signed cards by Michaela Davidson of Lake Cowichan, native jewellery by Seaweed and Lancaster. 32

THE SHELBY Pool at Portlock Park is offering another Bronze Medallion. The course starts on August 24. Must be 13 years or older by the end of September. For more information call 537-4448. 32

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ARTCRAFT
FEATURED ARTISTS
OF THE WEEK

Gwen Butcher - painter
Julie Dixon - fabric artist
Elsie Campbell - glass artist
Susanne Pendergast - handmade paper & jewellery

Demonstrations
for
August 9th

11:00a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Errol Evanik - wood carver
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ludy Moore - weaver

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CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR,

AUGUST 9th

For Our Annual

Lamb & Salmon Bar-b-Que

Noon to 4:00 p.m.

At the Farmer's Institute

Dave Barrett &

Lynn Hunter

will be there

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Outdoor sketching
Aug. 5, Churchill Beach
Aug. 12, Fernwood dock
Aug. 19, Vesuvius Terminal
Aug. 26, Long Harbour
Terminal

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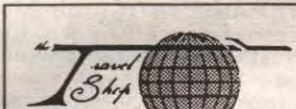
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FOLLOWERS OF the Cathy Mack Saga will be pleased to hear Cath did not leave the island without predictable incident. S.O.S. calls were received from a Ford Lake area field Friday night, and the Driftwood van, heavy with Mack possessions bound for the Sunshine Coast, was discovered with one well-spun wheel firmly entrenched in muck. True to Mack form, if there's a soft wet spot out there in the dead of summer, Cath will find it. We'll miss her! 32

ADD A little spice! B.C. college roommates - Karen, Wendy and Lisa have exciting personal photos of themselves for sale. For discreet info. write to: Spice, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 7P4. Adults only please. B

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EARN \$\$ DISTRIBUTORS wanted or set up your own booth and sell exclusive line of Alpaca Sweaters, Llama Ponchos, decorator sheepskin rugs, jewellery etc. Quality at affordable prices. Call Margaret at Davies & Assoc. 222-0061 or fax 222-0068. B

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HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED, Cedar Beach Resort. Call 537-2205. 32

MATURE LIVE in homemaker wanted for small household, comfortable accommodation. Call 537-5781. 32

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, housekeeper to work 3-4 days a week until the end of September, including weekends. Previous experience helpful. Apply to the Seabreeze Motel, Fulford Ganges Road. 32

EXPERIENCED RESIDENT manager to run resort. Send resume to 171 Tripp Rd., RR #1, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, Attention: Sheila. 33

THE VESUVIUS Inn is looking for an energetic food runner/prep. person immediately. Call 537-9401 & ask for Anna or Michael. 33

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED: Water well filtration products. Call 652-5872. 32

BAKERY DEPARTMENT at Ganges Village Market, P/T position to be filled immediately. Contact Ken for appointment. Bring a resume, but experience not necessary. 33

OUT TO Lunch is looking for full-time experienced kitchen staff. Apply in person during morning hours. Call 537-4214. 32

FULL SERVICE automotive repair shop requires a fully licenced mechanic. Must have experience with automatic transmission service, repair and overhaul. Wages and benefits negotiable. Send resume with references to Olender's Auto Care, R.R. #6, Duncan, B.C., V9L 4T8. B

BODYSMAN/WOMAN, minimum five years experience. Full time, flat rate A.S.A.P. Fax resume or references to: 845-3660, call: Houston Collision 845-2800. B

BURNS LAKE Int/Ext. Care Facility requires registered nurses, 3 full-time, 3 part-time, 7.5 hr. shifts, 6 day rotation. P/T averages 2 shifts/wk. Salary and benefits/BCNU contract. Commencing mid August. Contact: C. Nicholson, Director Resident Care, 692-3181, fax: 692-3633. B

SALES MANAGER required for import dealership in Interior B.C. The successful applicant must have a proven record in management and training skills. Contact Dave 602-4444. B

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WE NEED you to sell toys & gifts for C & M Gifts. No investment, no deliveries, no collection. Call (519) 258-7905 or fax (519) 258-0707 for free info. B

WORK WANTED 60

OVERWHELMED? CALL Ann, gardening, house cleaning, deck painting. References available, mature & reliable. Call 537-4065 evenings. 32

ANY ODD job I'll do it. Call Steve 653-4353. 32

DO YOU need help? Experienced in marine work, home repairs/building, landscaping. Call Serge 537-9422 or 653-2060. 33

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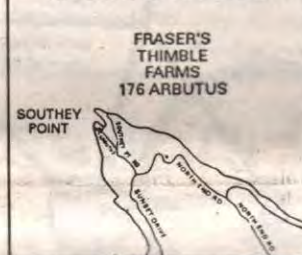
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COMMUNITY

CROSS Currents

Am I my brother's keeper?

By GEORGE DICK, ELDER
Salt Spring Baptist Church

Most of our readers will be familiar with the Bible account of Cain and Abel found in Genesis Chapter 4, verses 8 to 10, in which Cain murdered Abel, his brother, in a fit of jealous rage.

In reply to the question "Where is Abel your brother?" Cain replied, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The terrible results of Cain's hardness of heart is recorded in the passage following. In fact the Lord God had required that Cain be his brother's keeper. In Luke chapter 10, verses 25 and following, Jesus faced the same hardness of heart toward people of his day, and from an "expert in the law" no less.

When challenged as to the two greatest commandments of the law, the religious leader replied, "Love the Lord, your God with all your heart and all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind," and "love your neighbour as yourself."

But he wanted to justify himself so he asked Jesus, "and who is my neighbour?"

In the parable of the Good Samaritan, Jesus answered his question. To the extent that we have opportunity to do good to those around us we are our brothers' keeper.

Recent news reports carried the account of a situation in a large American city wherein neighbours and passers-by watched as an estranged husband dragged his wife from the family car and after a heated argument, beat her to death while the couple's three children watched.

When asked why they did not intervene, many bystanders said they did not want to get involved. Others felt it was none of their business. Admittedly most of us will not be faced with the need to intervene in that kind of situation.

However, all of us are part of a community where concern and compassion for hurting neighbours must replace the self-centred hard hearted attitude that is leading more and more toward social anarchy.

During my limited experience on Salt Spring Island, I have seen clear evidence that many here are involving themselves in this world wide problem. A few friends are able to be part of an international effort such as in Canada's peace keeping force.

Still others are involved actively in national programs such as efforts to provide food and shelter for homeless individuals.

An example of local effort to express companionship for our neighbours is the recent initiative to set up a safe house for troubled teens. Two families of my acquaintance regularly go out of their way to assist needy individuals by providing lodging, transportation,

or whatever is needed. They put into practice the scriptural admonition of Zechariah 7:9 and "show mercy and compassion to one another."

For the members of Salt Spring churches, this is a particularly important issue. Paul in his letter to the Colossians, chapter 3, verses 12 to 14, speaks directly concerning this need: "Therefore as God's chosen people, holy and dearly-loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity."

Each of us can do something more to make the load of the troubled neighbours easier to bear, even if it is but a kind word, or a glass of cold water. Let us keep on keeping on.

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SALT SPRING FLY-IN: Hang gliders filled the sky above Burgoyne Valley with colour last weekend as gliders from Victoria participated in the 15th annual Salt Spring fly-in.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Hopkins takes Commerce Cup

Congratulations to Marie Hopkins who won the Bank of Commerce Cup by defeating Jerry Alexander in the final round. Congratulations also to Connie Hardy who had an eagle on Number Nine hole.

On July 22, 39 ladies teed off in the nine-hole division. The low gross winners were Vi Austin and Anne Vodden, while Isabel Hefferman won low net and the putt pot.

July 29 saw 30 ladies play a hidden hole event. The low score on Number One hole was Elizabeth Kirwin while most honest on Number Four hole was Marg Grattinger. The putt pot was taken by Vi Huska.

Thursday, July 23, 52 men played the seventh round of the Ringer and Best Ball tournament

GOLF Tees

together with a honey pot competition.

The winners were: low gross, Mike Hardy (75), Bruce Kirwin (81), Gundy McLeod (81) and M. Morgan (82); low net, Mike Hardy (65), John Sarginson (67), Jake Javorski (68), Bob Marshall (68).

At net 29 were Bruce Kirwin, John Sutherland, Jack Mitchell, Aldo Badesso, Eric Bracher, Ron

Dickson and M. Morgan. Posting net 70 were Art Botham, Mac Mouat and M. Dampier.

Forty-six enthusiasts braved the heat Thursday, July 30, for the honey-pot competition. The low-gross winners were Gundy McLeod and Michael Wheaton each finishing with 78. Runners-up were Larry Davies and Mike Hardy with 79.

The low-net winner was Art Botham with a 62 and Michael Wheaton and Gordon Hutton with a 65. Jack Fraser had a 67 while Keith Lavender and Bruce Kirwin had 68. The group of 69 comprised of Eric Bracher, Ernst Kramer, John Sarginson, Bruce Hardy and Fred Broadbent.

Slo-pitch league winds up season

Last weekend marked the final scheduled play in Salt Spring's recreational slo-pitch league this summer.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

The eight-team league had a successful season especially considering there was no league at all last year. The only real problem was an inconsistency with the rules from game to game and team to team.

In many senses this was to be expected due to the lack of experience at playing slo-pitch, but I plan to make sure all teams will have a full set of rules for next season.

There is no wind-up for the league as many of the players will be going for holidays in August and most would like time off.

There is still hope for a Roy Lee Memorial Tourney on Labour Day which is open to all mixed teams. At the moment, there is no one to organize this tourney, and as I have other commitments, would like to see an individual or group step forward to do this job.

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Local tennis players takes on champ


Salt Spring's Jane Folstad competed in the Tennis B.C.-sanctioned Nanaimo Open Junior Tennis Tournament held July 24 to 26 at the Bowen Park Tennis Club.

Because there was not a sufficient number of entries to hold a girls under-14 event, 13-year-old Folstad played in a singles event consisting mostly of 15- and 16-year-old competitors.

Each of her matches was against players who entered the girls' under-16 event.

Folstad advanced to the semi-final round with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Victoria's Stacey McCall.

She then played Seema Desai, the 1991 top ranked Victoria Girls 16 A Singles player. Folstad lost the first set 6-0 and then forced Desai to come from behind to win the closely matched second



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Thirty Years Ago

• The Saanich Indians thrilled a crowd of 700 people with war canoe races and dances held at Lakeridge Camp. The four 11-man, 52-foot canoes, under the directorship of Chief Underwood, raced three laps around the lake at Lakeridge.

• Richard Nixon, former vice-president of the United States, visited Ganges. He stayed on a huge yacht tied up at Ganges wharf.

• Gulf Islands school trustees decided the district would no longer pay students \$10 per month for cleaning the blackboards in local schools. It was felt teachers should find some way to get the work done for free. It was suggested that blackboard cleaning could be made a reward for some worthy achievement by a student, or as a form of punishment for others.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Owners of boats normally tied up at Ganges federal wharves were hit with an increase in moorage fees. Rates were increased to two cents per foot from one cent.

• More than 50 fish were weighed in during the Royal Canadian Legion fishing derby. First prize went to Henry Geigerich, who won a rod and reel for his eight-pound, 14-ounce catch.

• Galiano Bluffs Park was threatened by a forest fire. The blaze broke out in the community garbage dump on the north side of the park. It was fought by about 60 people, who managed to bring it under control after several hours.

Twenty Years Ago

• Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was reportedly aboard the *Norsal* when the yacht came through the Gulf Islands. Victoria resident Paul Thornelo said he rowed to the visiting yacht and took a close look while it was anchored in Long Harbour.

The prime minister was on the deck, reading, and gave a greeting to Thornelo as he rowed away.

• Basic principles of the Galiano Island community plan were ready for public presentation and discussion, said Chamber of Commerce planning committee chairman Steve Ridell. Principles covered pollution, traffic control, environmental protection, industrial development, preservation of water supplies and related matters.

• Salt Spring Island nurse Rose Murakami returned to Canada after a visit to Russia to attend a nursing convention. Murakami was from the faculty of nursing at the University of British Columbia.

Fifteen Years Ago

• A land-use contract was requested to permit construction of 22 single-family dwellings at Blackburn Lake. An application was made to the Capital Regional District.

The plan called for construction of homes on land owned and controlled by the house building cooperative. The project's promoter, the Blackburn Farm Society, was applying for a permit from the pollution control branch to discharge sewage into the ground through a series of septic tanks and disposal fields.

• The Salt Spring Meals on Wheels program would carry on with receipt of a provincial government grant. Without government assistance provided, volunteers would have had to add fund-raising to their current list of activities.

• Ganges RCMP Sergeant Ray Stelter said the local detachment would try to strictly enforce safe boating regulations in Active Pass. The waterway had become so busy in recent years that ferry traffic was being hampered by small boat traffic.

Ten Years Ago

• Highlands Water System consumers expressed dissatisfaction with their service. Regional director Yvette Valcourt was presented with a petition containing 70 of the area's 90 residents protesting the system's shortcomings. Six water outages had been experienced in two weeks.

• Fecal coliform count at Vesuvius Beach rose to 75 from 33 in one week. Despite the increase, the Capital Regional District community health service said the water was still considered safe for swimming.

• A large majority of respondents to a *Driftwood* poll indicated they wished to retain the Islands Trust. Of 151 ballots returned, 122 — or 81 per cent — expressed opposition to the provincial government's plan to do away with the Trust.

Five Years Ago

• An estimated 7,000 people visited Salt Spring over the B.C. Day long weekend and participated

in a number of community events, including the Lions Club barbecue, the old-timers' reunion, a country music festival and a hang gliding competition. Five extra RCMP officers were brought onto the island but had no difficulties dealing with large crowds.

• More than 1,000 of Salt Spring's early residents gathered at the Farmers' Institute grounds for an exciting and sometimes emotional reunion. Many people attending had not seen each other for several years.

• Vesuvius Bay stores and restaurants noticed a decline in business due to the loss of regular ferry service between Salt Spring and Crofton after a fire destroyed the Crofton dock July 24. Some establishments estimated a 40 per cent decline in business.

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